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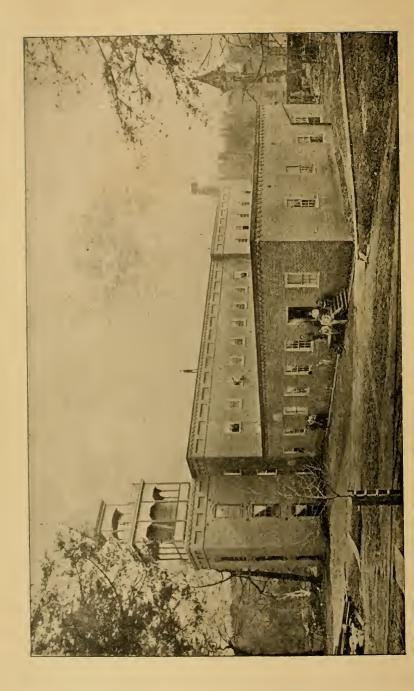
AUTHORIZED CAPITAL STOCK, \$25,000. PAID-UP CASH STOCK, \$10,000. SURPLUS, \$5,000.

> A. W. E. CAPEL, Sec'y and Treas. J. C. MARSH, Superintendent.



THE ALBERTA CHAIR WORKS, THIS FACTORY ALSO MANUFACTURES A GENERAL LINE OF FOR THE WHOLESALE TR!

RAMSEUR, N. C.



FRANKLINVILLE

(INCORPORATED.) (FIRST BUILT IN 1838.)

Manufacturing Company,

FRANKLINVILLE, N. C.

CAPITAL STOCK, \$60,000.

HUGH PARKS, President. BENJAMIN MOFFITT, Secretary and Treasurer. W. C. RUSSELL, Superintendent.

RAW MATERIAL USED ANNUALLY, 1,500 BALES OF COTTON. PRODUCTS, 600,000 BAGS AND 150,000 POUNDS OF WARPS. NUMBER OF HANDS, ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY.

RANDOLPH-

Manufacturing Company,

(Incorporated, 1862.)

FRANKLINVILLE, N. C.

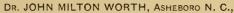
CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000. SURPLUS, \$15,000.

JOHN D. WILLIAMS, President. HUGH PARKS, Secretary and Treasurer. J. A. LUTHER, Superintendent.

RAW MATERIAL USED ANNUALLY, 850 BALES OF COTTON. PRODUCTS, 3,000 YARDS OF 4-4 SHEETING, DAILY. NUMBER OF HANDS OPERATED, SEVENTY.

CEDAR FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.





SON OF DR. DAVID WORTH AND WIFE EUNICE, WHOSE MAIDEN NAME WAS GARDNER.

Was born June 28, 1811, in Guilford County, near Centre Church. Graduated at the Louisville (Ky.) College of Medicine. In 1834 he was married to Miss Sarah Dicks, daughter of Peter Dicks, and settled at New Salem, in Randolph County, where he practiced medicine. He was afterwards a citizen of Montgomery County, and was engaged in the practice of medicine, also mining and merchandising.

From 1852 to 1856 Dr. Worth was Senator from Montgomery County. About 1856 he settled in Asheboro as a merchant and a man of general enterprise. From 1870 to 1875 he was Senator from Randolph County. From November 22, 1876, to January 21, 1885, he was State Treasurer. In 1877 and 1878 we find him representing Randolph in the House. Dr. Worth did more, perhaps, than any other one man to get the State debt consolidated, thus forever securing his fame as a financier.

He is a man about eighty-three years old, and is still full of

energy, enterprise and public spirit.

O. W. CARR, President.

JOHN H. FERREE, Secretary and Treasurer.

J. O. PICKARD, Superintendent. THE RANDLEMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY

INCLUDING THE QUINN MILL.

SURPLUS, \$92,000. CAPITAL STOCK, \$100,000.

ANNUAL PRODUCT, 4,000,000 YARDS OF PLAIDS. RAW MATERIAL USED, 3,000 BALES OF COTTON ANNUALLY. TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY HANDS EMPLOYED.

*SHIPPING POINT, EXPRESS AND TELEGRAPH OFFICES, RANDLEMAN, N. C.



Randolph County Business Directory.

IN THREE PARTS:

- ALPHABETICAL.
 Names, Post-offices, and Line of Business.
- 2. CLASSIFIED.

 Alphabetic by Classes.
- 3. FARMERS AND LAND OWNERS.
 Names, Number of Acres, Valuation of the Entire County.

ALSO.

A SUPPLEMENT

CONTAINING MUCH INFORMATION ABOUT THE ENTIRE STATE.

PRICE, \$3.00.

RALEIGH, N. C.:

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY LEVI BRANSON.
1894.

Copyrighted, 1894, by Levi Branson.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It has been a real "labor of love" for me to compile this Business Directory of my native county—the home of my childhood and youth; hence many little historical shetches appear in the book. "Reminiscences of Randolph County," by my life-long friend, J. Addison Blair, aided me very greatly. Mr. Blair calls up—then beautifies and sweetens the old-time memories.

The county has not only held her own, but has gone forward handsomely during the thirty-eight years of my absence. Randolph now feels the quickening pulse of 76.45 miles of railroads, as follows:

North Carolina Railroad	.70	mile
Cape Fear and Yakin Valley Railroad	30.10	mile
High Point, Randleman, Asheboro and South-		
ern Railroad	26.65	"
Factory Branch (C. F. & Y. V.) Railroad	19.00	"
m + 1	70 AF	
Total	76.45	

The county has 720 square miles of territory. She now has fourteen cotton factories, and these not only beautify and enrich, but they render musical the very air of the county.

This is undoubtedly one of the most beautiful sections of the State, and a grand future is in store for the land of our birth if we still remain true to her destiny.

Randolph has furnished the State two State Treasurers and one Governor.

I here return my warmest thanks to many prominent citizens who have aided me in compiling this book. At some future time I hope to publish a revised edition that shall be larger and better in every way.

LEVI BRANSON.

RALEIGH, N. C., June 23, 1894.

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SECRETARY AND TREASURER AND SUPERINTENDENT OF MILL OF CEDAR FALLS

MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

Mr. Cox has made a name and fame for himself, while he has placed Cedar Falls among the very best of factories in the whole State.

MEMBERS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY FROM RANDOLPH COUNTY, FROM ITS FORMATION TO THE PRESENT DATE.

	Senate.	House of Commons.
1780.	John Collier.	Andrew Balfour, Jeduthan Harper.
1781.	John Collier.	J. Harper, Absalom Taton.
1782.	John Collier.	Edward Williams, A. Tatom.
	Thomas Dougan.	Robert McLean, J. Harper.
1784.	Thomas Dougan.	James Robins, Aaron Hill.
1785.	Edward Sharpe.	Aaron Hill, Joseph Robbins.
1786.	Edward Sharpe.	William Bell, Zebedee Wood.
1787.	Jesse Hendley.	John Stanfield, Edmund Waddell.
1788.	Thomas Dougan.	Zebedee Wood, William Bell.
1789.	John Arnold.	Zebedee Wood, Aaron Hill.
1791.	Zebedee Wood.	William Bell, Reuben Wood.
	Zebedee Wood.	William Bailey, Henry Branson.
	Edmund Waddell.	William Bailey, Henry Branson.
	Edmund Waddell.	Henry Branson, William Bailey.
	Edmund Waddell.	William Bailey, Henry Branson.
	Edmund Waddell.	William Bailey, Henry Branson.
	Edmund Waddell.	William Bailey, Henry Branson.
	Edmund Waddell.	William Bailey, Michael Harvey.
1799.	Alexander Gray.	William Bailey, Simon Green.
1800	Henry Branson. Henry Branson. Henry Branson.	William Bailey, Michael Harvey.
1801.	Henry Branson.	Michael Harvey, John Brower. William Bailey, Michael Harvey.
1802.	Henry Branson.	William Bailey, Michael Harvey.
1803.	Henry Branson.	John Brower, Michael Harvey.
	Alexander Gray.	Whitlock Arnold, Colin Sneed.
	Alexander Gray.	John Brower, Michael Harvey.
	Alexander Gray.	Colin Steed, Whitlock Arnold.
	Alexander Gray.	Whitlock Arnold, Seth Wade.
	Colin Steed.	Whitlock Arnold, Seth Wade.
	Michael Harvey.	John Brower, Solo. K. Goodman.
1810.	Michael Harvey.	Solo. K. Goodman, Josiah Lyndon.
1811.	Lewis Spinks.	John Long, Josiah Lyndon.
1812.	Alexander Gray.	John Long, Josiah Lyndon.
	Whitlock Arnold.	William Hogan, Seth Wade.
1814.	John Long, Jr.	Josiah Lyndon, John Lane, Jr.
	John Long, Jr.	Solo. K. Goodman, Joshua Craven.
	Seth Wade.	Joshua Craven, Shubal Gardner.
1817.	Seth Wade.	Joshua Craven, West Armistead.

Years.	Senate.	House of Commons.
	Charles Steed.	Shubal Gardner, West Armistead.
	Seth Wade.	Shubal Gardner, J. Brower.
	William Hogan.	Charles Steed, Joshua Craven.
1020.	Seth Wade.	Abraham Brower, Frederick Lane.
1899	Seth Wade.	A. Brower, Benjamin Marmon.
	Alexander Gray.	A. Brower, George Hoover.
	William Hogan.	A. Brower, George Hoover.
1825	William Hogan.	George Hoover, Abraham Brower.
	Alexander Gray.	Abraham Brower, Robert Walker.
	Alexander Gray.	Hugh Walker, John B. Troy.
	Alexander Gray.	Thomas Hancock, Hugh Walker.
	Abraham Brower.	
	Abraham Brower.	
	Benjamin Elliott.	
	Hugh Moffitt.	A. Cunningham, A Brower.
1833.	Henry B. Elliott.	A. Brower, Benjamin Hawkins.
	Alfred Staley.	Zebedee Rush, Benj Hawkins.
	Alfred Staley.	William B. Lane, Zebedee Rush.
1836	Jonathan Redding	g. Michael Cox, William B Lane.
1838.	Jonathan Redding	g. Zebedee Rush, Wm. B. Lane.
1840.	Jonathan Worth.	William B. Lane, Alfred Brower.
	Henry B. Elliott.	Alfred Brower, Julian E. Leach.
	Henry B. Elliott.	Alfred Brower, Zebedee Rush.
	Alexander Hogar	
	Dr. Wm. B. Lane	
	M. W. Holt.	H. B. Elliott, A. G. Foster.
	Jonathan Worth.	John A. Craven, Jesse Thornburg.
	Jonathan Worth.	A. H. Foust, Thos. L. Winslow.
	Giles Mebane.	Jonathan Worth, M. S. Robbins.
	Giles Mebane.	Joel Ashworth, Enos T. Blair.
	M. S. Robbins.	Joel Ashworth, Enos T. Blair.
	J. H. Davis.	Joel Ashworth, Enos T. Blair.
	J. H. Davis.	Joel Ashworth, Enos T. Blair.
1870.	Dr. J. M. Worth.	Jonathan Lassiter, S. F. Tomlinson.
1871.	Dr. J. M. Worth.	Jonathan Lassiter, S. F. Tomlinson.
	Dr. J. M. Worth.	J. W. Bean, Geo. W. Reid.
	Dr. J. M. Worth.	J. W. Bean, Geo. W. Reid.
1074.	Dr. J. M. Worth.	Geo. W. Reid, J. W. Bean.
1575.	K. H. Worthy.	Hugh T. Moffitt, A. H. Kendall.
	(220010 00011031)	

Years.	Senate.	House of Commons.
1876.	M. S. Robbins.	M. L. Fox, Dr. T. L. Winslow.
	M. S. Robbins.	M. L. Fox, Dr. T. L. Winslow.
1878.	M. S. Robbins.	M. L. Fox, Dr. T. L. Winslow.
1879.	W. M. Black.	N. C. English, L. G. B. Bingham.
1880.	W. M. Black. (Moore County.)	Special session of Senate.
1881.	O. W. Carr.	G. S. Bradshaw, A. S. Horney.
	O. W. Carr.	G. S. Bradshaw, A. S. Horney.
	J. C. Black. (Moore County.)	M. S. Robbins, B. W. Steed.
1884.	J. C. Black. (Moore County.)	M. S. Robbins, B. W. Steed.
1885.	M. S. Robbins.	I. F. Caviness, B. W. Steed.
	M. S. Robbins.	I. F. Caviness, B. W. Steed.
	D. E McIver. (Moore County.)	Dr. J. M. Worth, Thos. J. Redding.
1888.	D. E. McIver. (Moore County.)	Dr. J. M. Worth, Thos. J. Redding.
1889.	Jas. J. White.	Benjamin Millikan, I. H. Pugh.
	Jas. J. White.	Benjamin Millikan, I. H. Pugh.
1891.	J. G. Skinner.	Dr. W. A. Woollen, E. B. Kearns.
1892.	(Montgomery County.) J. G. Skinner.	Dr. W A. Woollen, E. B. Kearns.
1893.	(Montgomery County.) L. C. Phillips.	H. K. Fuller, T. M. Robertson.

CONVENTIONS.

H. K. Fuller, T. M. Robertson.

1892. Romulus R. Ross.

1835. Alexander Gray, Benjamin Elliott. 1860-'61. William A. Long, Alfred G. Foster. 1865-'66. S. S. Jackson, Zebedee Rush. 1868. T. L. L. Cox, R. F. Trogden. 1875. J. W. Bean, A. M. Lowe.

1894. L. C. Phillips.

1840. Isaac White.

SHERIFFS AND DATE OF THEIR ELECTION. 1779. William Bell. 1846. Hezekiah Andrews. 1782. John Collier. 1850. J. W. Steed. 1784. William Pickett. 1864. Z. F. Rush. 1786. John Arnold. 1868. R. F. Trogdon. 1788. Robert McLean. 1872. W. R. Ashworth. 1790 Simeon Geron. 1876. O. R. Cox. 1800. Isaac Lane. 1878. Benjamin Millikan. 1826. Thomas Hancock. 1880. E. A. Moffitt. 1827. George Hoover. 1888. J. S. Swain.

SOME RANDOLPH COUNTY PEOPLE WELL KNOWN IN OTHER COUNTIES AND IN OTHER STATES.

Rev. Allen S. Andrews, D. D., President of the Methodist University, Greensboro, Ala.

Augustin Blair, Attorney, California. B. H. Palmer, Attorney, Lake City, Fla. Archibald C. Worth, New York.

Rev. Henry Y. Rush, Editor, Dayton, Ohio.

Rev. James H. Colton, Presbyterian Minister and Missionary to the Indians.

Henry Colton, Mining Expert in Tennessee.

Representative Brookshire, of Indiana, United States Con-

Rev. Williamson Harris, now of Pennsylvania.

Alfred Marsh (son of Jas. H. Marsh), now on the editorial staff of McClure's Magazine, New York.

Mrs. E. E. Moffitt, Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Raleigh, N. C.

Herbert Worth Jackson, Esq., Banker, Raleigh, N. C.

Joseph Brown, Legislator, Columbus County.

B. G. Worth, Commission Merchant, Wilmington, N. C.

Reuben Brown (late), Whiteville, N. C. Enoch Faw, Attorney at Law, Marietta, Ga.

Rev. Dougan C. Johnson (late), North Carolina Conference. Rev. Rosso Brown, Presbyterian Minister, Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. Robert Bingham (late), Bingham School, N. C.

David Gaston Worth, Commission Merchant and Capitalist, Wilmington, N. C.

James G. Steed. Raleigh, N. C.

Gen. James M. Leach (late), Lexington, N. C. John Milton Coffin (late), Salisbury, N. C.

Alex. W. McAlister, Real Estate Agent, Greensboro, N. C. Rev. Levi Branson, D. D., Editor and Publisher, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Will. H. Branson, Manufacturer, Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Marinda Branson Moore (late), Teacher and Author, Boyd, N. C.

Mrs. Emily Branson Moore, Boyd, N. C.

Williamm F. Askew (late), Capitalist and Manufacturer, Raleigh, N. C.

J. M. Odell, Cotton Manufacturer, Concord, N. C.

Will Odell, Cotton Manufacturer, Concord, N. C.

J. R. Odell, Cotton Manufacturer and Wholesale Merchant, Greensboro, N. C.

John C. Blair, Teacher, Winston, N. C.

W. A. Blair, Banker, Winston, N. C.

I. C. Blair, Professor in Blind Institute, Raleigh, N. C. Wm. C. White, Contractor and Builder, Jackson, Miss.

Dr. B. F. Andrews (late), Eufala, Ala.

Rev. Marquis L. Wood, D. D. (late), ex-Missionary to China. Isaac Newton Branson (late), Army of Northern Virginia.

J. B. Makepeace, Manufacturer, Sanford, N. C.

Mrs. Mariah Louisa Drake Jones, Yanceyville, N. C.

Rev. Gray Wood (late), Missouri.

James M. A. Drake (late), Laprairie, Ill.

Dr. Nathan B. Hill (late), Minneapolis, Minn. Clarkston Hill, Millionaire, Chicago, Ill.

Bethel Hill, Chicago, Ill. Fowl Hill, Chicago, Ill.

Samuel Hill (late), Capitalist, Richmond, Ind.

Rev. James M. O'Bryant, Presiding Elder Lathrop District, Missouri.

Capt. C. F. Siler, President Holly Springs Academy.

Dr. J. W. Long, Professor in Virginia Medical College, Richmond, Va.

Brantly York, D. D. (late), Professor Rutherford College.

Maj. R. W. York (late), Williams's Mill, N. C.

Capt. Thomas Allen Branson, killed near Petersburg, Va., August 21, 1864.

Mrs. Mary Drake Cowan, Salisbury, N. C. Henry Branson (late), Favetteville, N. C.

Henry Branson Hill (late), Indiana. F. P. Julian, Publisher, Peoria, Ill.

E. J. Hale, the Elder (late), Publisher, New York.

Henry C. Brown, Secretary North Carolina Railroad Commission, Raleigh, N. C.

J. Milton Brown, Attorney, Albemarle, N. C.

Mrs. Addie Worth Bagley, Washington City, D. C.

Braxton Craven, D. D., LL. D. (late), President of Trinity College.

Prof. Lemuel Johnson, Professor in Trinity College, and

Civil Engineer.

Nathan Hunt (late), Friends Preacher.

Prof. I. L. Wright (late), Professor in Trinity College.

Robert Gray (late), Winston N. C.



JULIAN S. CARR, DURHAM, N. C.

THE FIRST MAN TO GIVE \$10,000 TO WARD THE ENDOWMENT OF TRINITY COLLEGE, WHILE IT WAS YET IN RANDOLPH COUNTY.



REV. LEVI BRANSON, D. D., RALEIGH, N. C.

EDITOR AND PUBLISHER OF SERMONS, DIRECTORIES, ALMANACS AND MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

Born and brought up in Cedar Grove Township. Had preparatory training at the Branson School-house and in the public schools. Graduated at Trinity College, 1856. Settled in Raleigh, 1862.

COUNTY ORGANIZATION

FOR RANDOLPH.

POPULATION 25,195.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

James E. Walker, Chairman, Asheboro.

B. W. Steed, Farmer's.

O. R. Cox, Cedar Falls.

J. W. Birkhead, Clerk ex officio, Asheboro.

MARMHDUKE S. ROBBINS, Attorney for Commis'rs, Asheboro.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

George S. Bradshaw, Asheboro, . . Clerk Superior Court.

Romulus R. Ross, . . . Asheboro, . . High Sheriff.

J. W. Birkhead, . . . Asheboro, . . Register of Deeds.

S. A. Hayworth, . . . Asheboro, . . Surveyor.

WM. C. HAMMER, . . . Asheboro, . . Sup't Public Schools.

Dr. J. O. Walker, . . Randleman, Coroner.

J. S. Cox, Asheboro, . . County Administrator.

Z. F. Rush, Asheboro, . . Jailor.

M. T. King, Bulla, Steward County Home.

W. Penn Wood, . . . Asheboro, . . Treasurer of County.

M. S. Robbins, Asheboro,

T. L. Chisholm, . . . Ramseur, Finance Committee.

J. A. Blair, Asheboro,

WILEY D. RUSH, . . . Asheboro,

J. A. Blair, Asheboro.

Board of Education.

GRADED SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS.

J. E. Walker, Chairman;

R. R. Ross,

A. O. REDDING,

E. A. MOFFITT,

HENRY RICH.

COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC CHARITIES.

GEORGE S. BRADSHAW, Chairman; (ONE VACANCY.)

WM. HAMMER.

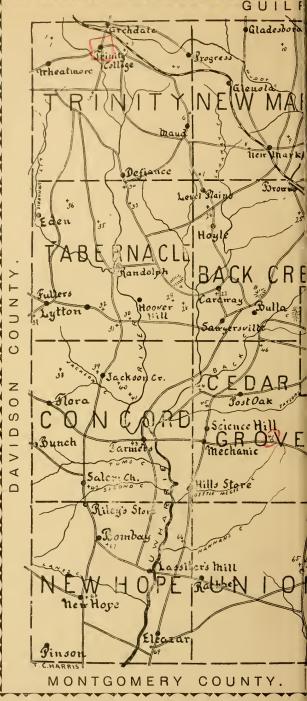


KEY TO NUMBERS. 1. Prospect Methodist Church.

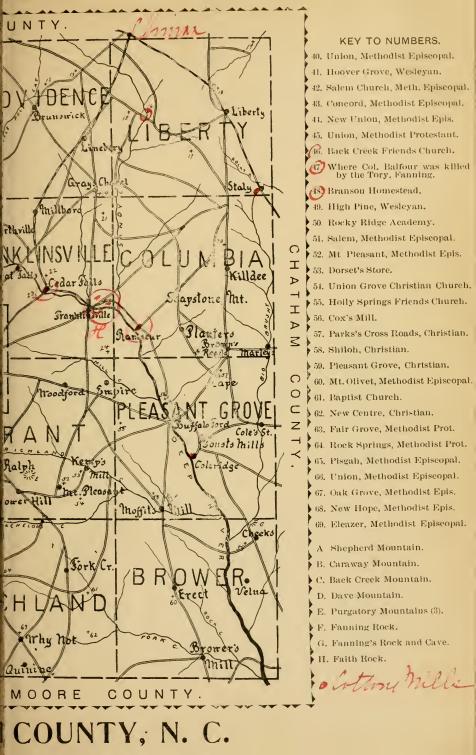
- 2. Liberty Grove (coi.) Church.
- 3. Freedman's Chapel.
- 4. Oak Forest Friends Church.
- 5. Hopeweil Methodist Church. 6. Mt. Vernon Methodist Church.
- 7. Farlow's Chapel, Meth. Prot.
- 8. Mariboro Friends Church.
- 9. uid Union (first eamp-mtg, 1802).
- 10. Ebenezer, Methodist.
- 11. Level Cross, Methodist Prot.
- 12. Providence, Friends.
- 13. O. F. Cox & Co.'s Store.
- 11. Gray's Chapel, Meth. Prot. Ch.
- 15. Randolph, Methodist.

Herman Husband's Place and Tub Mili.

- 17. Troy's Old Store,
- 18. Liberty Grove, Methodist Prot.
- 19. Richland Lutheran Church.
- 20. Shady Grove Baptist Church.
- 21. Cool Spring, Methodist.
- 22. Cedar Falis, Methodist.
- 23. Cedar Falls, Misslonary Baptist.
- 21. Pleasant Ridge, Christian.
- 25. Plainfield Methodist Church.
- 26. Caraway Wesleyan Church.
- 27. Zion, Methodist Protestant.
- 28. New Shepherd Baptist Church.
- 29. Shepherd, Methodist Episcopai.
- 30. Bethel Wesleyan Church.
- 31. Old Tabernacle, Meth. Epis.
- 32. New Tabernacle, Meth. Prot.
- 33. Poplar Ridge Friends Church.
- 34. Gilcad, Methodist Episcopal.
- 35. Mt. Zion, Methodist Protestant,
- 36. Piensant Hill, Meth. Episcopal
- 37, Pleasant Grove, Meth. Epis.
- 38. Hickory Grove, Baptist.
- 39. Mt. Tabor, Method1st Episcopal.



MAP OF RAND





BRANSON'S

RANDOLPH COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

FOR

1894.

ABBREVIATIONS USED IN THIS BOOK.

Agt for agent; clk for clerk; E for east; (col) for colored; Col for colonel; mfg for manufacturing; mftr for manufacturer; mgr for manager; N for north; pres for president; prop for proprietor; S for south; sup for superintendent; W for west. The others are so plain as to be easily understood.

ASHEBORO (C. H.),

Seventy-two miles west of Raleigh, is the county seat of RANDOLPH COUNTY, and was built on land purchased from Jesse Henly in 1793. Mr. Henly gave two acres of land for public buildings, and the first court was held here June 12, 1793, in a small wooden house. The present handsome brick structure was erected in 1835, under the supervision of Jonathan Worth, afterwards Governor of North Carolina. July, 1889, the High Point, Randleman, Asheboro and Southern Railroad was completed to this place, since which time the population has increased rapidly, and is now estimated at 1,500. Asheboro was named in compliment to Samuel Ashe, a distinguished soldier and statesman of the American Revolution, and who became Governor of the State in 1795. The courts of the county were first held at Abram Reece's house (1779), about half way between Brown's Cross Roads (old Johnsonville Court House) and Randleman Factory. Courts were held afterwards (1786) at Johnsonville, until June 12, 1793, when the first court was held at Asheboro.

ASHEBORO,

Asheboro Township. Mrs. E. B. McCain, Postmistress. Population, 1,500. The town is incorporated and has officers elected in May, as follows: E. B. Kearns, Mayor; Aldermen, Col. A. C. McAlister, Wiley D. Rush, Mr. Auman, Franklin Cox, Hugh J. Burns; Allen J. Woodell, Town Clerk; Will. Scarboro, Treasurer; O. R. Fox, Marshal; Braxton Orman, Court Crier.

Asheworth W R, teacher
Asheboro Clothing Company, B F Newby, manager
Asheboro Methodist Protestant Church, C C Cecil, pastor **ASHEBORO ROLLER MILL CO**, Dr J M Worth, pres
Asheboro Courier, weekly Democratic paper, W C Hammer,
editor and publisher
Auman Jasper, general store

Bell John, bricklayer Betts J M, policeman

BIRKHEAD J W, Register of Deeds, Clerk Board County Commissioners, etc

BLAIR J ADDISON, lawyer and member Board of Education, etc

Blair F S, teacher

BLAIR Mrs E T, milliner and mantuamaker Bolton J A B, brakeman, H P R A & S R R

BRADSHAW GEORGES, lawyer, Clerk of Superior Court, Ch'm'n B'd Public Charities for County, and President Asheboro Lumber and Manufacturing Co, etc

Britton & Sapp, attornevs at law

BRITTON JOHN T (Britton & Sapp), lawyer

Brower J W (col), teacher, in charge colored graded school Brower Mrs J W (col), teacher in colored graded school

Brower J W & Co, general store

Brower's Methodist Protestant Church

Brown Nathaniel, magistrate, term expires 1897

Bulla Louis D, practical printer

Burns A E, baggage master, H P R A & S R R

BURNS B B, prop Burns' hotel and livery and feed stables BURNS J MOSS, brakeman, H P R A & S R R

BURNS HUGH J, carriage and buggy works

Boyette & Richardson, drugs Burns Willis (col), barber

Burns Hugh J, town commissioner

Caldwell D F (Greensboro), director roller mill Caudle Henry D, printer on Asheboro Courier Cecil C C, Meth prot minister, pastor Randleman, Asheboro Chrisco J M, shoemaker Cox C J, director Asheboro wood and iron works Cox J S, County Administrator Crawford H T, carp nter Davis, Henry's heirs of Jamestown, N C, own Gold Prospect near Asheboro (formerly worked)

Farlow Daniel, teacher

Ferree Rev T T, physician and pres N C M P Conference Fisher B J, owns the Fisher Gold Mine and Benbow Hotel at Greensboro

Foundry Company, steam saw and planing mill Fox O R, chief of police and town marshal Franks Zack, bricklayer

Gilbert Miss Suckie E, teacher

Grimes W A & Co, Shuttle Block Factory

Grimes W A, town commissioner

HAMMER Wm C, lawyer, also sup public schools and editor of Courier, etc, Asheboro

Hammer J C & Co, general store

Hall W C, carpenter

Hancock J W, depot agt, So Ex agt and telegraph operator Hancock Miss L J, teacher in primary dept of graded school

Hayworth S A, surveyor for the county

Headen C W, United States mail agent H P R A & S R R

Henley S A, physician

Henley F A, surgeon dentist

Holmes Parker, pastor Methodist Church, South (Asheboro, Central Falls and Cedar Falls churches)

Hoover T J, deputy sheriff

Hoover T J, policeman

Hunter R S, manager Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Co

Kearns N F, teacher of vocal music

KEARNS E B, undertaker and member of Board of Town Commissioners, etc, also Mayor of Asheboro

King M T, steward of county home

Ledbetter C A, carpenter

Lewallen Henry, Methodist Protestant minister

Loftin T G, carpenter

Loudermilk E G, teacher

Loudermilk S E, teacher

Lyttle William (col), barber

Mcalister & Morris, wholesale and retail general store

McAlister C C, see and treas Asheboro Lumber and Mfg Co McCain Mrs E B, postmistress

McDuffie Miss Kate, assistant teacher in graded school

McDowell Mrs Hannah, owns gold prospect (the Burrow Mine) McDowell W F, Methodist Protestant minister

MOFFITT E A, wholesale and retail general store, School Commissioner

Moffit Elijah, assistant teacher in graded school

MOFFITT J T, sec and treas Asheboro Wood and Iron Works, magistrate, term expires 1895

Mooring W H, owns Gold Prospect, Jones Mine P O Mooring W H & Co, wholesale and retail general store

Newby B F, magistrate, term expires 1899 Newby & Miller, general store New Hope Methodist Protestant Church

Orman Braxton, court crier

Parker D H (col), teacher Petty David, sup Asheboro Lumber and Manufacturing Co Porter S S, carpenter

Pressnell Uriah, magistrate, term expires 1897

PRESSNELL A M & D A, buggy and carriage repair shop Pressnell A M, blacksmith

Pugh A S, magistrate, term expires 1895

Pugh A S, general store

Rankin A M, vice-pres Asheboro Roller Mill Co Rankin A M, conductor, H P R A & S R R Richardson ____, shoemaker Rich Henry, School Commissioner

ROBBINS M S, lawyer and attorney for Board of County Commissioners, Chairman Finance Committee, etc

Reed Charles T (col), bricklayer and plasterer

ROSS ROMULUS R, Sheriff, also see and treas Asheboro Roller Mill, com of graded school, etc

Rush Z F, magistrate, term expires 1899

RUSH WILEY D, lawyer and chairman Board of Education, Town Commissioner, etc
Rush Z F Jr, jailer and deputy sheriff

Rush Z F Jr, jailer and deputy sheriff Rush & Ross, livery, sale and feed stables

Saunders A W, blacksmith and woodworker

SAPP O P (Britton & Sapp), lawyer

Scarboro Will, Town Treasurer

Smith W R, minister Methodist Protestant Church

Smith Travis, blacksmith

Speagles A Frank, feed and trade stables

Speagles Frank, boarding house

Stedman W D, town commissioner

Stedman J M, engineer H P R A & S R R

Steed Nat's heirs, own gold prospect near Asheboro (formerly worked)

Stout J G, director in Asheboro Wood and Iron Works

The Morris Drug Company, E G Morris, mgr, drugs and

druggists' sundries

The Randolph County Medical Society, headquarters at Asheboro; C C Hubbard, pres; C H Lewis, vice-pres; J O Walker, sec; S A Henly, treas. Meets quarterly, third Thursday in May, Aug., Nov. and Feb.

Tomlinson S F, teacher

Tomlinson Charles F, principal of Asheboro Graded School, Male and Female Academy

WALKER J E, treasurer Deep River Store Company WALKER JAMES E, sec and treas Powhatan Mfg Co at Randleman, chairman Board County Commissioners Woodell Allen J, town clerk

Woodell A J, shoemaker

WOOD W P & CO, wholesale and retail general store Wood W P, county treas, also wholesale and retail merchant Woodell A J, clerk of Town Commissioners and shoemaker Winninghan R L, deputy sheriff

Worth Dr J M, president Asheboro Roller Mill Company

Winninghan Newton, officer of the grand jury

Winslow T J, teacher

WORTH Dr J M, pres Cedar Falls Mfg Co and pres Worth

Mfg Co, mills Nos. 1 and 2

WORTH & McALISTER, Asheboro, own the Davis Mountain Mine, now in operation

ACONITE,

Richland Township, has a population of about 25. Wm. M. Coble is the postmaster. It is a pleasant country place, eight miles south of Asheboro.

Cox Dennis, flour, corn and saw mill

ARCHDALE,

Trinity Township, is one mile from Trinity College station, on the H. P. R. A. & S. Railroad. This place (Bush Hill) was founded in 1820 by Allen U. Tomliuson, and has been called Archdale since 1887, after John Archdale, the Quaker Governor in 1694. A. J. Tomlinson is postmaster. The chief industries are the tanning of leather and the manufacturing of shoes. This is a model village of about 350 people, having good churches, schools, etc. There is also a good roller flour mill.

Archdale Church, Friends
Church H F, brick manufacturer
Frazier E W, harness and saddle maker
Frazier Jesse, president Archdale Roller Mill Company
Hendricks T M, blacksmith and wagon maker
Johnson Miss Notre, principal of the Archdale High School
King Rufus P, Friends minister
Miller Geo R, sec and treas Archdale Roller Mill Company
Parker E P, vice-pres Tomlinson Mfg Co
Parker E P, Archdale, patentee and mfr breeching strap attachment

Tomlinson H A & Co, general store and drugs
Tomlinson John Milton, physician
Tomlinson Mfg Co, horse collars
Tomlinson A J, sec and treas Tomlinson Mfg Co
Tomlinson Dr J M, patentee of harrow tooth
Tomlinson A J, postmaster Archdale p o
Tomlinson & Andrews, brick and tile works
Tomlinson S F, pres Tomlinson Mfg Co
Tomlinson Dr J M, Archdale, owns gold mine (Prospect),

Caraway p o; also one near Archdale p o

BOMBAY,

New Hope Township. It is a new postoffice. Mrs. Martha Ingram is Postmistress. The place is estimated at about 25 population. The people are mostly thrifty farmers.

Ingram T W, magistrate, term expires 1897

BROWN'S STORE,

Grant Township, is estimated at 30 population. Isaac C. Brown is the Postmaster. It is situated a few miles southeast of Asheboro.

Cox Cordelia, teacher
Cox L L, teacher
Cox Z H, magistrate, term expires 1899
Hammoud H & Son, general store
Hancock J F, teacher
King Eli W, teacher
Spoon W D & Mother, flour, corn and sawmill

Cox Armelia D, teacher

BROWER'S MILLS,

Brower Township, is a small village in the southeastern part of the County. The Postmaster is R. S. Brower, and the population is estimated at about 60 people. Situated in a thrifty neighborhood.

Brower E B, flour and corn mill Cox H P, teacher Mt. Zion Church, M E South, R. S. Abernethy Owen J W, teacher Owen Ispac C, teacher Owen I N, teacher

BRUNSWICK

Is in Providence Township, in the northern part of the County. Miss Mattie Chamness is the Postmistress, and the population is estimated at 25.

Barker Orrenton, Methodist minister
Barker G P, general store
Bethel Methodist Protestant Church
Brower W D, deputy sheriff
Coble Robert, flour and corn mill
Cox Enoch, flour and corn mill
Neece R W, teacher
Neece W R, teacher
Redding Mollie, teacher
Wilson J C, teacher
Wilson Orka, teacher

BUFFALO FORD

Is in Pleasant Grove Township, in a good neighborhood. M. J. Caviness is the postmaster, and the population is about 63.

Bear Alson, flour and corn mill
Bear A J, flour and corn mill
Caviness Alfred, minister Methodist Episcopal Church, South
Cox Calvin (Cox Mill), corn and flour
Calah Presbyterian Church
Cox Levi, owns the Baker Gold-Mine, near Flower Hill P O
Cox Calvin, tannery
Cox Levi, Friends minister
Holly Spring Friends Church
Stout J E, teacher

BULLA

Is in Back Creek Township, five miles west of Asheboro. A. C. Bulla is the postmaster. It has a population of 28 people. This is a pleasant part of the county.

Bulla A C, physician
Bulla A M, physician
Crowson Ida, teacher
Charlotte, J H Stout, pastor, Methodist Protestant Church
Haskin Ora D (col), teacher
King N P, steward of county home
McCain Hugh, magistrate, term expires 1895
McRary W F & Co, flour and corn mill
Robbins F C, Methodist Protestant Church minister

BUNCH

Is in Pleasant Grove Township, and has a population of about 26. Mrs. I. F. Caviness is the postmistress.

Thompson John, general store

CAPE

Is in Franklinsville Township, east of Asheboro. J. R. Parks is the postmaster, and the place is reported at a population of 33.

Green J M, magistrate, term expires 1897 Green T J, teacher Parks Fannie, teacher Parks J R, flour, corn and saw mill and cotton gin Parks J Wellons, steam saw mill and gin Parks J R, merchant, general stock

CARAWAY

Is in Back Creek Township, about ten miles northwest of Asheboro. John F. Jerrell is the postmaster, and the population is 23. The lands are good surrounding it, and the people comfortable.

Farlow E N & Co, general merchant Mountain View M E Church, North, J M Privett, pastor Miller Jones, magistrate, term expires 1895 JARRELL JOHN F, deputy sheriff Redding T J, owns Caraway Gold Mine REDDING T J, owns the Sawyer Gold Mine

CEDAR FALLS

Is in Franklinsville Township, five and a half miles northeast of Asheboro. Samuel Bristowe is the postmaster. The population is about 378. The first cotton mill established in Randolph County was built here in 1836 by Benjamin Elliott, Phillip Horney, Alfred H. Marsh and Henry B. Elliott. This is a historic place, surrounded by many hallowed associations of the olden time. In 1775 the lands on both sides of Deep river, including the spot where this village now stands, and then called Cedar Falls, were granted to Herman Husbands by the Earl of Granville. Benjamin Elliott subsequently acquired possession of the property and operated a grist and flouring mill there for a number of years before the factory was built. The factory is now owned and conducted by Dr. J. M. Worth, O. R. Cox, George H. Makepeace, Rev. W. M. Curtis and others, under whose skill Cedar Falls has become the queen of the river, and the cedar thicket is now a village of thrift and beauty. O. R. Cox, secretary and treasurer, is the manager.

Allred J F, minister Methodist Episcopal Church, South Allred W E, smith and wagon shop.

Bristow Samuel, general merchant Bristow Samuel, boarding-house

Cedar Falls Baptist Church, Rev Mr Merrill, of Franklinsville, pastor

Cedar Falls Postoffice, Samuel Bristow, postmaster

Cedar Falls Methodist Protestant Church

COX O R, county commissioner, sec and treas Cedar Falls
Manufacturing Company, etc

Cedar Falls Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Parker

Holmes, pastor

Jennings A G, chair and furniture factory Leonard Bros & Co, general merchants

Lineberry G M, blacksmith

Pepper C G, depot and express agent and telegraph operator C F & Y V Railroad

Redding A H, physician

Redding Brothers own the Julian Gold Mine

CENTRAL FALLS,

In Franklinsville Township, five miles northeast of Asheboro, has a population of about 318. J.S. McAlister is postmaster. The factory was built in 1881 by J. H. Ferrer, J. E. Walker, A. M. Diffie, J. A. Blair, W. P. Wood, W. H. Reagan, J. H. Millis, J. O. Pickard, R. W. Frazier, G. S. Bradshaw, Mrs. E. E. Walker, Amos Gregson, R. M. Free and W. S. Ball. This is one of the very neatest villages on the river. This factory is now owned and operated by the J. M. Worth Manufacturing Company (mill No. 2).

Bankemeyer T J, teacher
Davis Lemuel, Methodist Protestant minister
Davis W O, Methodist Protestant minister
Diffie Mrs L J, general merchant
Fowler J M supt the Worth Manufacturing Co, mill No. 2
Hackney John, Central Falls, Miss Baptist minister
Jordan James, Miss Baptist minister, pastor of church near
Siler City

Luck A J, magistrate, term expires 1899
McAlister & Co, general merchants
McAlister Jas S, magistrate, term expires 1899
Morris C S, bookkeeper at mill No. 2 the Worth Mfg Co
Scarboro H D, see and treas Deep River Store Co
Stevenson W M, teacher
York E L, magistrate, term expires 1893

CHEEKS,

In Pleasant Grove Township, has a population of 37. H. T. Caviness is Postmaster. It is in the southeast portion of the county in a good section.

Caveness H T, general merchant

Caveness H T & Co, flour, corn and saw mill

Caveness H T & Co (Cheeks Mill), flour and corn

Craven J F, deputy sheriff

Pleasant Grove Christian Church, W W Hayworth, pastor

Sewell R H, teacher

COLERIDGE,

Pleasant Grove Township, is the seat of Enterprise Cotton Factory, and is situated far down on Deep River, at a place formerly known as Foust's Mill. The town has about 178 inhabitants. The cotton mill was established here in 1883 by E. A. Moffitt, James A. Cole Daniel Lambert and W. S. Russell, and has been quite successful. James A. Cole is Postmaster.

Cole Ed, teacher

Cole & Co (roller mill), corn and flour

Concord Methodist Episcopal Church South

Enterprise Mfg Co (patent roller mill), flour and corn

Enterprise Mfg Co. general store

Inman Thomas W, Friends minister

Siler Alice, teacher

Siler Cora, teacher

Siler R P, teacher

Scotten A K & Co, steam saw mill

Scotten A K, Methodist Protestant minister

Scotten A K & Co, general store

Yow W H, general store

COLE'S STORE

Is in Pleasant Grove Township, some four miles east of Foust's Mills. The population is estimated at 48. J. T. Lambert is Postmaster.

Caviness J M, magistrate, term expires 1899

Caviness John R, magistrate, term expires 1895

Caviness J M, teacher

Caviness Alfred, minister Meth Epis Church South

Craven G N (col), teacher
Craven L T, general merchant
Lambert Daniel, flour and corn mill
Lambert D H (Lambert's Mill), flour and corn
Lambert J T, general store
Lane J R, flour and corn mill
Wren & Lambert, flour and corn mill

DEFIANCE

Is a new postoffice, situated in Trinity Township, and is reported to have 18 people. B. F. Miller is the Postmaster.

Gilead M E Church, South, J E Woosley, pastor
Jerrell & Thad Crowson, steam saw mill
Miller & Co (roller mill), flour, corn and saw mill, also cotton gin

Mt Zion Methodist Protestant Church

EDEN

Is situated in Tabernacle Township, some five miles northwest of Hoover Hill. Population 62. J. C. Andrews is Postmaster. This place is in a thriving section of the county.

Dorsett Geo W (col), teacher Hoover R L, steam saw mill Kennedy & Co (Thayer's Mill), flour and corn mill Phillips L C, magistrate, term expires 1899 Phillips L C, general merchant Thayer Williams & Co, flour and corn mill

EDGAR,

In New Market Township, is a small village of 28 people. S. F. Wall is Postmaster.

Wall & Beckerdite, general merchants

ELEAZER,

In Union Township, is reported to have a population of 19 people; and it is in the midst of a pleasant country. J. W. Luther is the Postmaster.

Burney E L, flour and corn mill Eleazer M E Church, South, Wm M Robbins, pastor

EMPIRE,

In Pleasant Grove Township, is three miles southeast of Franklinsville. It is a small country place of 11 inhabitants. W. R. Brower is the postmaster.

Brown W R, Christian minister

Caddell S W, physician
Cox Levi, flour and corn mill
Holly Springs Friends Church
Pleasant Ridge Christian Church, W H Right, pastor
Porter Miss Elizabeth, owns gold mine which has been successfully worked
Spoon Jo's heirs, own the Spoon Gold Mine, which has been worked successfully

ERECT,

In Pleasant Grove Township, is a pleasant country village of 42 people, some eight or nine miles east of Asheboro. T. B. Tysor, postmaster.

Brown B F, teacher
Hinshaw Amos, steam saw mill
Mount Olive Church (M E C S), R S Abernethy, pastor
Owen W F, magistrate, term expires 1895
Sugg L O, pottery works
Sugg M T, pottery works
Teague G W, pottery shop
Thornburg N D (col), teacher
Tysor T B, general store
Wren M F, pottery works
Yow J M, pottery works
Yow J M, general merchant

Bean Allison & Bro, steam saw mill

FARMERS,

In Concord Township, has a population of 38, and is five and a half miles southwest of Science Hill, in a good neighborhood. Mrs. Emma Skeen is postmistress.

Adderton & Nance, flour and corn mill Burkhead W T, flour and corn mill Concord M E Church, South, J W Strider, pastor Johnson Malla, teacher
Johnson Annie, teacher
Lewis C H, physician
McMasters D G, magistrate, term expires 1893
Miller Lillian, teacher
Newby N W, general merchant
Plummer John, steam saw mill
Prevot W A, magistrate, term expires 1895
Ridge C E, teacher
Steed B W, county commissioner
Yarborough W B, magistrate, term expires 1893

FLORA,

In Concord Township, is about fifteen miles southwest of Asheboro, near Uwharrie river. The land in this section is good. The village has 38 people. B. B. Bingham is Postmaster.

Johnson Harris, (Roller mill), flour and corn Morgan J A, general stock

FLOWER HILL,

In Grant Township, is eight miles south of Asheboro, in a good section. Has a population of 26. Allen Scott, Postmaster.

Cox & Lewellen, steam saw mill Cox Y H & Co, own Gold Prospect Smith Wm R, Methodist Protestant minister

FORK CREEK,

In Richland Township, is some twelve miles southeast of Asheboro. It has a population of 22. Emsley Lowdermilk is Postmaster.

Church, Missionary Baptist
Dowd ____, physician
Johnson O, teacher
Johnson H M, magistrate, term expires 1895
Lawrence John, Christian minister
Lowdermilk E, magistrate, term expires 1899

Lowdermilk Nora, teacher
Lawrence Wesley, Christian Minister
Pleasant Hill Church, Meth Prot, J H Stone, pastor
Way Samuel, Christian minister
Yow Andrew, flour and corn mill
Yow A J & Son, flour and corn mill

FOUST'S MILLS,

In Pleasant Grove Township, is four miles northeast of Moffitt's Mills. It is estimated to have a population of 128. Edgar T. Whitehead is Postmaster.

Concord M E Church, South, R S Abernethy, pastor Vestal R M, teacher

FRANKLINVILLE

Is in the Township of the same name. In 1801 Christian Morris bought the lands of Jacob Skeen and built a grist mill. In 1820 Morris conveyed the site to Elisha Coffin, who with Henry B. Elliott, Henry Kivett and John Miller, in 1838 built here a cotton factory, which was the second one established in the County. They named the town after Jesse Franklin, who was then Governor of the State. This town, like others on the river, is noted for the high moral and christian character of its people. The mill was burned in 1850, but was soon rebuilt. It is now owned by Benjamin Mossitt, Hugh Parks, Mrs. E. E. Mossitt and W. S. Russell.

Allred J F, local preacher M E Church, South

Allred Joseph F, brick factory

Baldwin J C, teacher

Brower Madison & Son, contractors and builders

Burgess A H, general merchant Burgess A H, boot and shoemaker

Church at Cedar Falls (Missionary Bap), H L Merrill, pastor

Church (M E C S), R S Abernethy, pastor

Ellison J A, teacher

Ellison J M & Co, general merchants

Fox Thomas, physician

Franklinsville Manufacturing Company, flour and corn mill Franklinsville Manufacturing Company, general merchants Free & James, repair and wagon shop

Fraley T J, depot and express agent and telegraph operator

Hackney Jo Dan, Missionary Baptist minister

Hayworth M M, physician

Holladay T C, teacher Ingold Ida, teacher

Jones Wesley C, contractor and builder

Johnson Mary, teacher

Luther J A, sup Randolph Manufacturing Company's mill

Masonic Hall, Hanks Lodge, No 128 Merrill G L, Missionary Baptist minister

Methodist Episcopal Church, South, R S Abernethy, pastor

Moffitt E K & Co, stone ware company

MOFFITT BENJAMIN, sec and treas Franklinville Manufacturing Company

Moore's Chapel (Missionary Baptist), G L Merrill, pastor

McNair Adeline (col), teacher

Morris Rena, teacher

Parks Hugh, magistrate, term expires 1895 Parks Thomas A, minister M E Church, South

PARKS HUGH, pres Franklinville Mfg Co, see and treas Randolph Mfg Co

Pugh I H, teacher

Randolph Manufacturing Company, general merchants

Russell M S, boot and shoe maker Ritter Mrs J S, boarding-house

Russell W C, sup Franklinville Manufacturing Company

Slack T A, deputy sheriff

Teague C H, teacher

Tippett William H, contractor and builder

Webster W B, teacher

Webster James, Christian minister

Williams John D (Fayetteville), pres Randolph Mfg Co

FULLERS,

In Tabernacle Township, is situated in the neighborhood of fifteen gold mines, the township probably being the richest mining district in the county. Population, 76. A. W. Fuller, postmaster.

Burt, Fuller & Hughes, flour, corn and saw mill Fuller & Hughes, roller mill for corn and flour Fuller Alson, physician Fuller A W, general merchant
Lewis David & Co, own and work Little Jones Mine
Fuller I J, deputy sheriff
Keystone Mining Co (gold), has been worked successfully
Phillips C H, physician
Pleasant Grove Church, M E C, South
Thayer & Co, flour and corn mill
Varner J M, teacher

GLADESBORO,

In New Market Township, has about 50 inhabitants. Frank Frazier is the postmaster. It is about eight miles east of Trinity High School and near the Guilford County line.

Coltrane Jesse, owns the Coltrane Gold Mine, near Caraway postoffice

Coltrane Jesse F, flour and corn mill Coletrane Jesse, flour and corn mill Ebenezar M E Church, South, J A Woosley, pastor Stanton I F, general merchant

GLENOLA,

In New Market Township, is on the H. P. R. A. & Southern Railroad, four miles south of Trinity College. This is a beautiful place for a new town, and is estimated to have 53 inhabitants. Lyndon White is postmaster.

Clark C A (col), teacher
Marsh Victor, minister Methodist Episcopal Church
Spencer James T, deputy sheriff
Spencer & Coltrane, steam saw mill
White Lyndon, depot agent

GRAY'S CHAPEL,

Six and a half miles northwest of Franklinville, is in Providence Township and near Millboro, on the Factory Branch (C. F. & Y. V.) Railroad. It has a population estimated at 51. Mrs. Zoal Nelson is postmistress.

Allred D H, teacher Allred M L, teacher Cagle George, owns the Cagle Gold Mine Coltraine J C, teacher Gray's Chapel (Methodist Protestant Church) Pugh & Lineberry, general merchants Ruth Isaac, flour and corn mill Underwood S M, teacher

HILL'S STORE

Is in Concord Township, some fifteen miles west of Asheboro, near Uwharrie river. It has a population of 33. W. R. Lewis is postmaster.

Colored Church (African Methodist Episcopal) Lewis Thomas G (col), teacher Lewis W R, general merchant Lewis W R, magistrate, term expires 1899 Uwharrie Friends Church

HOOVER HILL

Is in Tabernacle Township, and has a population of 63. This village is in the midst of the gold mines, so well known. T.H. Redding is postmaster.

Mount Pleasant Methodist Prot Church, C McRoper, pastor New Hoover Hill Gold Mining Company, Hoover Hill P O, own the Hoover Hill Mine; \$350,000 capital; supposed to be the richest mine in the county (a London company) Nichols Davy C (col), teacher Finch A B, magistrate, term expires 1897 Hinshaw Steven, flour, corn and saw mill Hinshaw Jeff, flour, corn and saw mill Hoover Hill Gold Mining Co, general store, J Parkin, mgr Jarrett A W, general merchant Parkin Capt Joseph, mgr New Hoover Hill Gold Mine Pearce Julian, general merchant Redding T H, mine clerk (Hoover Hill Mine) Shepherd M E Church, South, J E Woosley, pastor Skeen Noah, flour, corn and saw mill Skeen N R, flour, corn and saw mill

HOYLE,

Back Creek Township, is a new postoffice, with a population of 16 persons. John Laughlin is Postmaster.

Caraway Wesleyan Methodist Church
Farlow Daniel Jr, teacher
Flint Hill M P Church, C McRoper, pastor
Gold (was successfully operated), owned by Western men
Loflin Shubal, flour and corn mill
Rush Elwood & Co, flour and corn mill

JACKSON'S CREEK

Is situated in Concord Township, four miles northwest of Farmers. It has a population estimated at 61. Henry Nance is Postmaster.

Delk W J, magistrate, term expires 1893
Hill J C, general merchant
Hill & Garner, flour, corn and saw mill
Lanier B F, deputy sheriff
Morgan J W, flour, corn and saw mill
Mt Tabor M E Church, South, J W Strider, pastor
Nance A & Sons, general merchants

KEMP'S MILLS,

Grant Township, is estimated to have a population of 72. It is about five miles southeast of Asheboro, in a good section. Milton Leonard is Postmaster.

Allen J J & Co, general merchants
Allen J J & Co, flour, corn and saw mill
Coffin Franklin, minister M E Church, South
Cox S S, magistrate, term expires 1895
Dowd T D, physician
Graves Thos S, magistrate, term expires 1893
Hammond Milo, teacher
Hinshaw Thomas, general merchant
Littles H J, teacher
Smith Miss W A, teacher
Spoon William (Spoon's Mill), flour, corn and saw
Wright H F, teacher
Yergan W E, miller for John Kemp

Albright Jesse P, pottery works

KILDEE,

Columbia Township, has a population of 18. W. H. York is postmaster.

York W H & V, general stock

LASSITER'S MILLS,

New Hope Township, is nine miles southeast of Salem Church, surrounded by a good farming section on the Uwharrie river. Alex. Murdock, postmaster.

Leach Martin, Missionary Baptist minister
Luck Minnie, teacher
Murdock & Loftin, flour and corn mill
Murdock Mrs D P, general merchant
Robbins W M, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South
Strider J W, pastor Methodist Episcopal Church, South

LEVEL CROSS,

New Market Township, is five miles north of New Salem. Population, 51. W. D. Fogleman, postmaster.

Branson's heirs and others, flour, corn and saw mill (the Branson Mill)
Bulla Jeff D, physician
Gray Clayborn, physician
Fogleman W D, minister Methodist Protestant Church
Fogleman W D, general merchant.

Level Cross Methodist Protestant Church

LEVEL PLAINS,

Tabernacle Township, is three and a half miles southwest of Glenola depot, on the Richmond and Danville Railroad. Population, 52. David Farlow, postmaster.

Farlow Evangeline, teacher Farlow T E, teacher

LIBERTY

Is in Liberty Township, and is a depot on the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, twenty-three miles south of Greensboro. This is a thrifty town of 520 people, built since the railroad was opened—a pleasant country and a live people. Dr. W. J. Staley, postmaster.

Bowman W F, druggist Bowman F M, druggist Brower Mrs E N, millinery

Burgess R R, public school teacher

Causey H C, lumber dealer Cole John, shoemaker

Cox Isham, Friends preacher

Cox Mill, Staley & Arnick, two miles east of Liberty

Curtis A W, teacher Curtis C R, teacher

Farmers' Alliance Exchange, W L Kivett, manager, general merchants

Faust John C, stock farm

Fox W P, magistrate, term expires 1897 Griffin & Trogden, general merchants

HAMILTON E C, editor of Liberty Herald and North State
Musical Voice

HAMILTON E C, teacher of vocal and instrumental music and vice-president of N C C Association

Headen Annie T (col), teacher Hornaday M N, livery stables

Hornaday S M, livery stables Kirkman Julius, harness and saddles

Letterloh Jeremiah (col), teacher

Liberty Academy, Miss Mamie Patterson, principal

Liberty Grove Methodist Protestant Church

Christian Church, W G Clements, pastor (PO, Morrisville)

Liberty Methodist Protestant Church

Methodist Protestant Church, James Hutton, pastor

Michaux Richard, Methodist Protestant minister

Missionary Baptist Church, O T Edwards, pastor

Moffitt Thomas, depot agent

Overman J F, dealer in general merchandise

Owen W B, deputy sheriff Patterson R D, teacher

Patton John, Christian minister

Patterson A J, physician

Pickett J F, general merchant

Sandy Creek Primitive Baptist Church, four miles east of Liberty. This is said to be the oldest Baptist Church in the State

Smith L H, magistrate, term expires 1895

Staley & Dixon (Long's Mills), two miles north of Liberty

Staley W J, dentist
Staley S W R, teacher
Staley D J, livery and sale stables

Staley Dr W J, postmaster

Way P T, editor of Liberty Herald

West Low, teacher West Minnie, teacher

West Bros, corn and saw mill and blacksmith shop

York Aaron, York's Mill, five miles southwest of Liberty

LYTTON

Is a new postoffice—Tabernacle Township. Population, 11. Lee Nance, postmaster.

MARLEY'S MILLS,

Columbia Township. Southeast of Asheboro. Has a population of about 61. G. C. Underwood, postmaster.

Carter H B & Co (Marley's Mill), corn and flour mill Marley Thos, mgr flour, corn and saw mill Underwood WO, teacher Wright L A, teacher

MARTHA

Is in New Hope Township, about twelve miles west of Asheboro. It is a new postoffice, in the midst of a good farming country. Its population is estimated at 76. Ivey C. Nance is postmaster.

Salem Colored Congregational Church, Zachariah Simmons, pastor

MAUD

Is in Trinity Township, some three miles south of Trinity College High School. The population is estimated at 21. It is situated in a good neighborhood. Glenola is the nearest depot. Dr. T. L. Winslow, postmaster.

Crowson & Walker, steam saw mill
Elder W N, magistrate, term expires 1895
Elder W N, general merchant
Farlow Thomas, steam saw mill
Hill John W, deputy sheriff
Mount Vernon M E Church, South, J E Woosley, pastor
Rush Brothers (Foundry Mill), flour and corn
Steam saw mill, Thomas Farlow
Wilson Charles F, teacher
Winslow Thomas L, physician

MECHANIC,

In Cedar Grove Township, about eight or ten miles west of Asheboro, is near one of the best farming sections of the county. Population estimated at 39. E. N. Howard, postmaster.

Howard & Co, general merchants Lowe N M, deputy sheriff Kemp John, flour and corn mill Red Church (col), A M E Zion Science Hill Friends Church

MILLBORO,

Franklinville Township, is some four miles southeast of Randleman and two miles east of Worthville. It is a thriving depot village on the Factory Branch of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. Population estimated at 65. Wesley Pugh, postmaster.

Pugh J W & Son, general merchants Routh P A, magistrate, term expires 1895 Spoon & Coltrane, general merchants

MOFFITT'S MILLS,

In Pleasant Grove Township, is about eight miles southeast of Asheboro. The mills at this place have been long celebrated. The population of the village is estimated at 93. L. E. Brady is postmaster.

Antioch Christian Church, H A Albright, pastor

Albright J E, magistrate, term expires 1895

Albright Mary E, teacher

Albright A A, teacher Brady R R, teacher

Craven M F, teacher

Cox Nathaniel & Son, flour and corn mill Cox Nathaniel & Son, sash and blind factory

Cox Nathaniel, Friends minister

Cox & Craven, flour, corn and saw mill

Craven H R, teacher

Hayworth D H, magistrate, term expires 1899

Hayworth W W, Christian minister, also postmaster

Hayworth Wm, Christian minister Hayworth W W, general merchant

Hayworth F L, tannery and harness factory

Howard Stephen, tannery

Kearns B F, Christian minister McCoy I W, general merchant

Moffitt Hugh T, Christian minister, magistrate, term expires 1895

Moffitt Elma, teacher Moffitt Otelia, teacher Ready R K, teacher

Shiloh Christian Church, W W Hayworth, pastor

Way Hartwell, Christian minister

Pine Ridge Friends Church

NEW HOPE ACADEMY,

In New Hope Township, is a pleasant country place of about 37 people. Mrs. Martin Webb is postmistress.

Burney E L, flour and corn mill Cagle B F, deputy sheriff Hill & Brothers, steam saw mill Lyndon J F, magistrate, term expires 1899 Reeves C R, teacher Shears James, owns the Stafford Gold Mine Shaw W S, general merchant Steed Burwell, owns the Griffin Mine (gold) Strickland Henry, steam saw mill

NEW MARKET,

Two miles west of Randleman, in New Market Township, is one of the oldest places in the county. The population is estimated at 41. Duncan Newlin is postmaster.

Barker Seth C, Friends minister
Bostick J T & Son (Walker Mill), flour and corn
Farlow David Jr, Friends minister
Johnson N C, teacher
Marlboro Friends Church
Old Union M E Church, South, J A Woosley, pastor
Spencer R B, general merchant
Spencer & Co, steam saw mill (spoke billets, etc)

NEW SALEM,

In Randleman Township, is about two miles north of Randleman depot. Dr. J. M. Worth, ex-State Treasurer, settled at this place and began his professional career as practicing physician. The population is now estimated at 153. E. P. Hayes, postmaster. William Clark also lived here and had a flourishing tannery and store, and was afterwards one of the organizers of Randleman Factory. Peter Dicks also had a store at this place.

Adams Mary Lou, teacher
Caudle L M, general store
Caudle James N, magistrate, term expires 1897
Craven E S, teacher
Hayes E P & Co, general store
Roach T J, teacher
Steele T J. magistrate, term expires 1895
Woollen J E, teacher

PINSON

Is a new postoffice in New Hope Township, some twe've miles west of Asheboro. The population is estimated at 25. Wilson Hill is postmaster.

Hill & Bro, general store Rochel E G, teacher Rochel E G, magistrate, term expires 1895

PISGAH,

In Union Township, is about twelve miles south of Asheboro, in a well timbered section of the county. Population, 23. Milton Cox, postmaster.

Cox Dennis, flour, corn and saw mill Cox Robert M, magistrate, term expires 1895 Cox S A, deputy sheriff Pisgah M E Church, South, William M Robbins, pastor Lucus J J, flour, corn and saw mill

PLANTERS,

Columbia Township, three miles east of Ramseur, is in the milest of a farming section. Ramseur is the nearest depot. Population, 39. W. H. Foust, postmaster.

Foust J H, teacher Foust J H, teacher Foust Maggie, teacher

POST OAK,

In Cedar Grove Township, is about eight miles west of Asheboro, in the midst of a good people. It is a new postoffice. Population, 23. Levi Lowe, postmaster.

Back Creek Friends Church Bryant G W (col), teacher Skeen Alice, teacher

PROGRESS,

In Trinity Township, is only a few miles from Trinity College and in a very beautiful part of the county. Population, 17. G. G. Hendricks, postmaster.

Blair Edward C, teacher Hendricks G G, general merchant Lowe Brothers, own gold mine now being operated Oak Forest Friends Church Trotter Jonathan, flour and corn mill Trotter J M, flour, corn and saw mill

QUININE,

In Richland Township, is a new place a few miles south of Asheboro. Population estimated at 17. John Trogden, postmaster.

RACHEL,

In Union Township, is a new office. Population, 19. Mrs. Rachel Hill, postmistress.

Parks Strider & Son, general merchants
Thornburg W P, teacher
Union M E Church, South, William M Robbins, pastor

RALPH,

In Grant Township, south of Asheboro, is a small village of 16 inhabitants. J. M. Allen, postmaster.

Allen J M, teacher Humble J A & Co, flour and corn mill

RAMSEUR.

In 1850 a factory was built at this place by Isaac H. Foust, Washington Brower, Henry Kivell, Dennis Curtis and Daniel Kime. They called it Columbia Factory. The town is situated on Deep river, a short distance below the mouth of Sandy creek; and since June 26, 1890, has been the terminus of the Factory Branch of the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. In 1879 the property changed hands and is now owned and operated by W. H. Watkins, A. W. E. Capel, T. L. Chisholm and J. S. Spencer. The population is estimated at 900. The Columbia Manufacturing Company, with a capital stock of \$90,000 and a surplus of \$85,000, is the leading enterprise of the town. The Alberta Chair Works, \$25,000 capital, is next in magnitude. The town has also two good churches, one good hotel, one high school, under management of Prof. F. S. Blair, several large stores, a handsome depot, also a splendid bridge across Deep river. Ramseur is withal a model town for industry, push, pluck, high morals and christian living. Hardly any place in the State would seem to have a brighter future. Not far below Ramseur, on Deep

river, was the birthplace of Braxton Craven, D. D., LL. D. He was brought up largely by Nathan Cox, a Quaker of undoubted honesty. Dr. Craven lived to be an honor to the entire County, to the State and to the Nation. Many good and really great men have lived along up and down Deep river within the bounds of Randolph County. Of the towns that have sprung up along the river, perhaps none have a more hopeful future in prospect than Ramseur. The owners of the factories are all faithful workers in the church and benefactors to humanity.

RAMSEUR,

Columbia Township, is the terminus of Factory Branch C. F. & Y. V. Railroad; is a beautiful town on the east bank of Deep river; has a population of 900. Edward Leonard is postmaster. The mill-dam here is probably the finest in the County—stone, cemented, and cost about \$8,000.

Allred Peter, shoemaker

Allred John W, brickmaker and contractor

Blair Prof F S, principal of Ramseur High School

Branch M B, assistant teacher in Ramseur High School

(Burgess John H, agent for machinery

Burgess John H, magistrate, term expires 1897

Capel A W E, sup Columbia Mfg Co Mills, sec and treas Alberta Chair Works

Caviness G R (col), teacher

Chisholm T L, magistrate, term expires 1899

Chisholm T L, sup Columbia Factory store and member of

County Board of Finance, etc

COLUMBIA MFG CO, capital stock, \$90,000; surplus, \$85,000 (incorporated); J S Spencer, pres; A W E Capel, sup; W H Watkins, see and treas; raw material used annually, 3,000 bales of cotton; products, 3,000,000 yards sheeting, 25,000 lbs sewing thread, 25,000 lbs bunch yarn; number of hands, 180; average pay per day, 54 cents

Cox R V, owner of Staley Cotton Mill, located at Staley P O

Cox L I, general store

Church at Ramseur (M E, South), Robt S Abernethy, pastor Church at Ramseur (Missionary Bap), J M Hilliard, pastor Crutchfield Lou M, teacher

Curtis D A, contractor and builder

Farlow Miss Sue J, art teacher in Ramseur High School

Farmers' Alliance Exchange, general store, Wm Rightsell, manager

Forrester Manly, Missionary Baptist

Forrester J O & Co, general store

Forrester J O & Co, jewelry, furniture, coffins and groceries

Foushee W T, deputy sheriff

Fox M L, physician

Friendship M E Church (col), J H Hunter (col), pastor

Fruit E W, conductor Factory Branch Railroad (Ramseur to Madison via Greensboro)

Hobson Silas, undertaker

Harmon G W, Missionary Baptist

Lane W F, wagon and buggy repair shop

Lane J T, contractor and builder

Lane W F, boarding-house and livery and feed stable

Leonard E B, postmaster

Marsh J C, superintendent Alberta Chair Works

Melton J B, depot and express agent and telegraph operator

Parks James A, steam saw mill

Parks' Cross Roads Christian Church, W H Right, pastor Ramseur Manufacturing Company, flour and corn mill Ramseur Store Co, wholesale and retail general store, T L

Chisholm, mgr

Ramseur Hotel, A B Covington, prop Richardson W B, Christian minister Salem Methodist Protestant Church

Scott J T, blacksmith. Stout W C, groceries

Spencer J S (Charlotte), pres Columbia Mfg Co, at Ramseur, and vice-pres Alberta Chair Works

Tate C S, physician

THE ALBERTA CHAIR WORKS (incorporated), capital stock, \$25,000; paid in, \$10,000; W H Watkins, pres; J S Spencer, vice-pres; A W E Capel, sec and treas; J C Marsh, sup; surplus, \$5,000. This factory also manufactures a general line of brooms

Trogden John B, ast teacher in Ramseur High School Turner John T, blacksmith, contractor and builder

Watkins W H, sec and treas Columbia Mfg Co, pres Alberta Chair Works

Watkins Miss Etta F, ast teacher in Ramseur High School Watkins W H, chm Board Trustees of Ramseur High School York Jas D, bricklayer

RANDLEMAN

This is an incorporated town of 2,500 inhabitants, eight miles north of Asheboro. It is the largest manufacturing town in the county, and, in fact, has the largest population. Long ago Peter Dicks had a grist mill and an oil mill at this place, which was then called Dicks. In 1848 Jesse Walker, William Clark, Joseph Newlin, James Dicks and William Hinshaw erected a cotton mill here and called it Union Factory. In 1866 John Randleman and John H. Ferree acquired control of the property and the name was changed to Randleman. The Randleman Mills, including the Quinn Mill, are now owned and operated by John H. Ferree. Naomi Falls Factory (owned by a stock company), Powhatan Plaid Mills and the Randleman Hosiery Mill (making six cotton mills) are all within the corporation, and Worthville Factory is only two miles down the river. In 1885 the Randleman Mill was burnt, but it was immediately rebuilt, and is now one of the leading manufactories of the State. The town has four churches, two hotels, a graded school and many other signs of prosperity. The High Point, Randleman, Asheboro and Southern Railroad has a fine depot here, and reaches the town by a loop, giving) a beautiful view as the train sweeps around the brow of the hill overlooking the place from the west. Within the town limits is Naomi Falls, named after Naomi Wise, who was drowned here by Jonathan Lewis about the year 1808. Naomi Falls Factory was also named for the ill-fated Naomi. It was built by J. E. Walker, John H. Ferree, J. O. Pickard and Amos Gregson in 1879. Dr. Braxton Craven, after an able discourse, dedicated this factory building to "Almighty God, for the purpose and uses of Christian work." This was a new departure and a good example, and it is remarkable that the factories of Randolph County are conducted almost entirely by Christian gentlemen of very high type.

RANDLEMAN.

Town Officers—D. J. Gaster, Mayor; T. O. Bowden, William Ivey, William F. Spain, Robert Hanner, J. H. Wilson, Commissioners; Clarence Gregson, Secretary and Treasurer; W. H. Winningham, Chief Marshal.

Allred G H, foundry and machine shop BAIN J C & SONS, general merchants

Baptist Church, ____ Carrick, of Lexington, pastor

Bostick J T, postmaster

Bowden T O, town commissioner

Brown William, magistrate, term expires 1897

Bryant S, treasurer Naomi Falls Manufacturing Company

Bryant S, magistrate, term expires 1899

Bulla A N, superintendent Randleman Hosiery Mill

CARR O W, pres Randleman Mfg Co (lives at Trinity Col)

Christian Church

Clapp J A, general stock

Copeland Mrs T J, principal Randleman Graded School

Coltrane R L, magistrate, term expires 1895

Coltrane Miss Minnie, milliner and mantuamaker

Davidson Jo, house painter

Deep River Store Company, general merchants

Ferree J H, sec and treas Plaidville Manufacturing Co Ferree J H, owner of the Randleman Mfg Company Mills Ferree D T, sup buildings of Randleman Mfg Company

Fields J L, general merchant

Fox W A, physician

Gaster D G, mayor of Randleman

Gaster D J, deputy sheriff

Glasgow J W, watchmaker and jeweler

Gregson Clarence, town secretary and treasurer Gregson Amos, local preacher (M E Church, South)

Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Manufacturing Co

Hanner Julius, Methodist Protestant minister

Hanner Robert, town commissioner

HALL J L, undertaking and cabinet work

Henshaw & Millikan, general merchants

Hornaday C H, local preacher (M E Church, South) Ingold Fernando, magistrate, term expires 1899

INGOLD F N, prop Ingold Hotel Ivey Wm, town commissioner

Johnson Miss Nora, ast teacher at graded school

Johnson Alvin, blacksmith Kennett J F, boarding house

Lamb Z N, photographer

Lassiter & Co, general merchants Lineberry W A, general merchant

Lineberry Robert, Methodist Protestant minister

Lineberry Robert, blacksmithing

Mt Lebanon Meth Prot Church, C C Cecil, pastor

Mendenhall L D, practical machinist

MENDENHALL Mrs A L, boarding house, near depot MENDENHALL A L, local preacher M E Church, South MILLS G W, general merchant

Millikan J M, groceries

Mirlikan J M, livery and feed stables Myricks Miss Nannie, mantuamaker

Naomi Falls Mfg Co, capital stock, \$108,550; S Bryant, treas; Amos Gregson, sup; raw material used annually, 2,200 bales of cotton; products, 3,000,000 yards plaids, checks and stripes and 600,000 seamless bags; number of hands employed, 225; shipping, express and telegraph offices, Randleman

Naomi Store Company, general merchants

Newlin S G, director in Plaidville Mfg Co and partner in Randleman Hosiery Mill

Norwood J E, minister Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Parsons J W, blacksmith

Pickard J O, director in Plaidville Mfg Co and sup Randle-

man Mfg Co

POWHATAN MFG CO, O R Cox, pres; Jas E Walker, sec and treas; capital stock, \$30,000; material consumed annually, 224,500 lbs yarn; products, 1,300,000 yards colored cotton goods; shipping point, express and tele-

graph offices, Randleman

Randleman Hosiery Mill, capital stock, \$3,000; L A Spencer, sec and treas; A N Bulla, sup; S G Newlin, partner; raw material used annually, 50,000 lbs yarn; products, 30,000 dcz pairs hose and half-hose; number hands, 40; average wages per day, 60 cents; shipping, express and telegraph offices, Randleman

REDDING W W, general merchant

Redding Miss Martha, assistant teacher at graded school Randleman Store Co, general merchants, N N Newlin, mgr Richardson N R, pastor St Paul's M E Church, South (Randleman and Naomi Falls churches)

Robbins R H, drayman Sapp L L, physician

Spain William F, town commissioner

Smith Lazell L, minister Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Spencer & Lambe, general merchants

Spencer L A, see and treas Randleman Hosiery Mill

STEED A A, magistrate, term expires 1899 Stratford D W, house and sign painter

Tally & Co, groceries and notions

THE RANDLEMAN MFG CO, O W Carr, pres; J H
Ferree, sec and treas; capital stock, \$100,000; surplus,
\$92,000; J O Pickard, sup; raw material used annually,
30,000 bales of cotton; products, 4,000,000 yards plaids;
number of hands worked, 250; average wages per day,
43 cents; shipping point, express and telegraph offices,
Randleman. The entire capital stock of the Randleman
Mfg Co is now owned by John H Ferree. THE QUINN
MILL is operated under same management

THE PLAIDVILLE MFG CO, J H Ferree, sec and treas; J O Pickard and S G Newlin, directors; capital stock, \$50 000; material used annually, 600,000 lbs of yarn; products, 3,500,000 yards of plaids; number of hands, 125; average wages per day, 60 cents; shipping point, express and telegraph offices, Randleman

WALKER Mrs J O, proprietor Walker House

WALKER J O, physician
Wall Mrs Emma, dressmaker
Wilson J H, town commissioner
Wiles E A, depot and Southern Express agent
Winningham W H, chief marshal of Randleman
Woollen W A, physician and druggist

RANDOLPH,

Tabernacle Township, is a new place, estimated at 15 inhabitants. Farming community. Wm. M. Rush, postmaster.

Parish W W, teacher Rush William H, magistrate, term expires 1895 Parish W M & Co, general merchants

RILEY'S STORE,

New Hope Township, nine miles west of Hill's Store, is a small village, estimated 24 people. H. C. Riley, postmaster.

Johnson Jeremiah, flour and corn mill Sheets B I, general merchant

SALEM CHURCH,

Concord Township, fifteen miles southwest of Asheboro. This is the place of the Salem camp-meeting, so celebrated forty to fifty years ago. Dr. Doub, Dr. York, Dr. Craven and

many other earnest preachers of the olden days preached here and witnessed the conversion of thousands. Dr. Allen S. Andrews, Dr. M. L. Wood and many other distinguished preachers went out from Salem campground. There is now an estimated population of 47. Miss Rosaline Kearns is postmistress.

Birkhead ____, flour and corn mill Hill Geo F (col), teacher Nance & Nance, general merchants Salem M E Church, South, J W Strider, pastor

SAWYERSVILLE,

Back Creek Township, is seven miles northwest of Asheboro. Population estimated at 37. Z. F. Rush, postmaster.

Spencer James, flour and corn mill

Science Hill Friends Church

Winslow Sarah E W, Friends minister

SCIENCE HILL,

· Cedar Grove Township, is about ten miles southwest of Asheboro. This was the seat of a flourishing academy many years ago, and near this place was the well known Mt. Lebanon Church. Population, 78. Miss Dollie McDaniel, postmistress.

Back Creek Friends Church Cedar Grove Weslevan Meth Church, Thos Sechrest, pastor Kemp John, flour and corn mill Lowe S H & John T, own gold prospect Lowe John T, magistrate, term expires 1893 Lowe N M & S H, own gold prospect Lowe James, flour and corn mill Mt Lebanon M E Church, South, Wm M Robbins, pastor McDaniels Allen, steam saw mill New Union Methodist Protestant Church, J H Stowe, pastor New Lebanon M E Church, South, W M Robbins, pastor Newby, Nathan's heirs, own the Newby Gold Mine Ridge J W, general merchant Parker W H, general merchant Pool Henry & Sons, steam saw mill Rock Hill Primitive Baptist Church

SOAPSTONE MOUNT,

In Columbia Township, is four miles north of Ramseur. Population, 39. H. L. Kimery, postmaster.

Brown Presley, flour and corn mill (McMaster's)

Brown A P, flour, corn and saw mill

Holt M, corn mill

Jones Alfred, general merchant Kimery H L, general merchant McMasters W R, general merchant

Patterson Grove Christian Church, James Webster, pastor

Rightsell George, flour, corn and saw mill

Rightsell John, flour and corn mill

SOPHIA,

New Market Township, is a new depot on the H. P. R. A. & S. Railroad, some four miles west of Randleman. Population, 123. C. S. Dicks, postmaster

Dicks C S, general merchant Plainfield Friends Church

Johnson Mad, depot and express agt and telegraph operator

Kivett Stephen, steam saw mill

Wall Nora R, teacher

SPERO,

Back Creek Township, is a new depot, four miles north of Asheboro, on the H. P. R. A. & S. Railroad. Population, 37. J. W. Bean, postmaster.

Bean J W, general merchant

Bean J W, magistrate, term expires 1897

Davis Chapel Methodist Protestant Church

STALEY,

Liberty Township, is four miles south of Liberty, and is a small depot on the C. F. & Y. V. Railroad. The Staley Cotton Mill is located here, lately sold and purchased by Mr. Cox, of Ramseur. Population, 48. Wesley Cox, postmaster.

Brower A C & Co, general merchants Christian Church Church (col), Methodist Episcopal
Foushee J M, magistrate, term expires 1895
Church, Methodist Episcopal, South, R S Abernethy, pastor
Shady Grove Missionary Baptist, J L Smith, pastor
Staley Chas M, principal of Staley academy
Siler Pleasant, flour and corn mill
Teague J F, general merchant

STRIEBY,

Union Township, is a country village of 17 people, some eight or ten miles south of Asheboro. Ruffin Walden, postmaster.

Old North State Mining Co, own the Uwharrie gold mine Plunkett J K, physician Walden H R, (col), teacher

TRINITY COLLEGE,

Trinity Township, is one of the three incorporated towns in the County. As far back as 1837 Dr. B. York established Union Institute at this place. In 1841 Dr. Braxton Craven took charge of the Institute, and in 1853 had it chartered into "Normal College." In 1858 it became the college of the North Carolina Methodist Conference. Since Trinity College was removed to Durham, some three years ago, Trinity High School has been conducted here, with Rev. J. F. Heitman as head master, accomplishing much good for the cause of education. The high moral influence of this school can be seen all over the county. County pride alone should secure ample endowment and keep it full of students on and on. The town has about 350 people, several stores and two factories of small wares. It is a depot on the H. P. R. A. & S. Railroad, five miles south of High Point. Miss Cornelia Z. Leach, postmistress.

Brame W A, local preacher (M E Church, South)
Carr Miss Maggie A, teacher in Trinity High School
Craven Mrs Nannie, boarding-house
Eshelman A F, boarding-house
Eshelman A F, cigar factory
Flour and corn, J A & Ben Miller
Frazier Cicero, dental surgeon
Frazier Dr F C, owns gold prospect

Frazier Miss Sallie, owns gold prospect

Ganaway Prof W T, pres Wood Mig and Milling Company

Hopewell M E Church, South, J E Woosley, pastor

HEITMAN J F (M E Church, South), head master of Trinity High School

Hogan J H, boarding-house

Hunley Mrs Charles, boarding-house

Ingram L J, teacher Johnson A S, teacher

JOHNSON Prof L, teacher in Trinity College High School; also civil engineer, author of Randolph County Map and others; also author of Johnson's celebrated Arithmetic

Johnson Mrs Prof L, boarding-house

Liberty Grove Missionary Baptist Church (col), Anthony Welborn, pastor

Lineberry B L, general merchant

Lineberry B L, magistrate, term expires 1895 Lineberry & Co, steam saw and planing mill

Lineberry B L, sec and treas and gen mgr Wood Mfg and Milling Co

Matton Miss Nettie G, teacher in Trinity College High School

Meams Emma, teacher McCanless A L, physician

Parker Benson, boarding-house

Parker Benson, merchant, sec and treas and bus mgr Trinity
Broom Works

Payne David M, merchant, flour and corn mill

Parker B, general merchant Parker D Reid, physician

Prospect Methodist Episcopal Church, South

Pepper C M, retired minister M E Church, South

TRINITY COLLEGE HIGH SCHOOL, Rev J F Heitman, head master

White J J, teacher White J C, teacher

Woosley J E, pastor Randolph Circuit, M E Church, South

UHLA,

Cedar Grove Township, is a new postoffice, and is reported at 11 population. M. R. Moffitt, postmaster.

Flag Spring Methodist Protestant Church

Moffitt M R, general merchant, five miles south of Asheboro Presuell Uriah, general merchant

VELNA,

In Brower Township, is a new postoffice. Population, 11. Rinsey Leonard, postmaster.

WHEATMORE,

Trinity Township, is a new postoffice. Thos. J. Finch, post-master. Population, 23.

Church, Missionary Baptist
Everhart Thomas, steam saw mill
Gray John W (Thomasville), steam saw mill
Gray McKendrie, stave factory
Steam saw mill, Mr Elliott, of Thomasville
Underwood M F, magistrate, term expires 1893

WHITE HOUSE,

Cedar Grove Township, is seven and one-half miles southwest of Asheboro, and has an estimated population of 27. Near this place lived Col. Andrew Balfour, who was killed by David Fanning and other Tories on Sabbath morning, March 10, 1782, in the presence of his sister Tibbie and little daughter. Col. Balfour lived in a large log house, old colonial style. He was a true Scotch patriot, and died a martyr to the cause of American liberty. The old rock spring-house is still standing, and just across the public road, down the spring branch, was seen a broad and beautiful meadow. Levi T. Branson is postmaster at White House.

Bettie McGee gold mine, (not operated at present)

BUCKEYE GOLD MINING CO (Branson mine), John T Cramer, of Thomasville, gen mgr; telegraph and express offices, Asheboro. This property was lately bought of Eli Branson's heirs, and capitalized at \$60,000

Cox Elwood, Friends minister

Cramer John T (Thomasville), gen mgr Buckeye Gold Mining Co

Doub Mrs and others, of Greensboro, N C, own the Doub gold mine, near White House p o

GLEWIS JOHN B, owns the Hannah's creek gold mine (500 acres), operated successfully before the war

Hapwell Friends Church

High Pine Wesleyan Meth Church, Thos Sechrest, pastor Johnson Harris & Sons, steam saw mill

Miller & Co, steam saw mill

Phillips J L, magistrate, term expires 1895

Rush Z F Sr, owns the Rush gold mine, (not now regularly worked)

Stuart John, magistrate, term expires 1899 Vuncannon Turner, shuttle block factory

WHY NOT,

Richland Township, ten miles south of Asheboro, on old plank road, was for many years the home of James Page, one of the best doorkeepers the world ever produced. This is a village of 37 people, in the midst of a pleasant timbered section of the county. Martin Cagle is postmaster.

Auman Dempsey, general merchant
Burroughs J P, teacher
Chisholm J F, magistrate, term expires 1899
Christian Union Church, John Lawrence, pastor
Crisco John R, deputy sheriff
Fair Grove Meth Prot Church, J H Stowe, pastor
New Centre Christian Church, Wesley Lawrence, pastor
New Hope (Aconite p o) Meth Prot Church, J A W Stowe,

pastor
Potter shop, Evan Cole, proprietor
Parker G W, dry goods and groceries

Stowe J H, pastor of Asheboro circuit Meth Prot Church Yow Henry, general merchant

Yow E R, magistrate, term expires 1899

WOODFORD,

In Grant Township, south of Asheboro, is a new postoffice. Population, 13. Mrs. S. J. Brown, postmistress.

WORTHVILLE,

Franklinsville Township, on Deep river, two miles below Randleman, is a factory village of some 350 people. Mr. Allred, postmaster. This place is at the old crossing called Hopper's Ford, from Charles Hopper, who entered this land

and located near the ford over one hundred years ago. The cotton factory here was built in 1881 by Dr. J. M. Worth and H. Worth. It is a magnificent building. The town is hand-somely laid out on the west side of Deep river, just below the mouth of Pole Cat creek. This site had never been improved before, but Worthville is already an honor to the county of Randolph and a living monument to the public spirit and enterprise of the men whose name and memory it will long perpetuate.

Arnold J O, general merchant Bethany Methodist Protestant Church Coble W C, grocer Cedar Falls M P Church, G F Melloway, pastor Harper C E, general merchant Hubbard C C, physician Jackson H L, sup Worth Mfg Co, mill No 1 Jenkins A W, general store Julian W R, teacher McAlister J S, head bookkeeper for the Worth Mfg Co McMasters Cora, teacher Melloway G F, pastor Cedar Falls Circuit, Meth Prot Church Osborne A M & Jenkins A W, grocers Shaw R H, general merchant SCARBORO H D, sec and treas Deep River Store Co THE WORTH MFG CO, (cotton), Dr J M Worth, pres Winslow S S, public school teacher WORTH HAL M, sec and treas Worth Mfg Co, mills Nos 1 and 2

BRANSON HOUSE,

At the head of Fayetteville Street. ... Next to Capitol Square.

RALEIGH, N. C.

GOOD BOARD, by the DAY, WEEK OF MONTH, at moderate rates.





Randolph County Classified Directory

FOR

1894.

CHURCHES.

(Names, Postoffices and Denominations.)

Church, Asheboro	_Meth	Epis, South
Cedar Falls Church, Cedar Falls	_Meth	Epis, South
Church, Staley	_Meth	Epis. South
Church, Ramseur	_Meth	Epis. South
Church, Franklinsville	_Meth	Epis, South
Concord, Foust's Mills		
Concord, Farmers	Meth	Epis, South
Concord, Coleridge	•Meth	Epis, South
Ebenezar, Gladesboro	Meth	Epis, South
Eleazer, Eleazer	Meth	Epis South
Gilead Defiance	Meth	Epis South
Hopewell, Trinity College Note.—This was the home church of Gen. Alexan ful cemetery lie his remains, and also those Finches, Bransons, etc. It is about three miles with Mount Zion, Brown's Mills.	Meth	Epis, South
Note.—This was the home church of Gen. Alexan	der Gray	. In the beauti-
ful cemetery lie his remains, and also those Finches, Bransons, etc. It is about three miles v	of the L vest of Ti	eaches, Hogans,
Mount Zion, Brown's Mills	_Meth	Epis, South
Mount Olive, Erect	_ Meth	Epis, South
Mount Olive, Erect Mount Lebanon, Science Hill	_Meth	Epis, South
Mount Vernon, Maud	_Meth	Epis, South
Mount Tabor, Jackson's Creek	_Meth	Epis, South
Naomi Falls, Randleman	_Meth	Epis. South
New Lebanon, Science Hill	_Meth	Epis. South
Old Union, New Market	_Meth	Epis, South
Old Union, New Market	neeting i	n this State was
Pisgah, Pisgah	Meth	Enis South
Pleasant Grove, Fullers	Meth	Epis, South
Prospect, Trinity College	Meth	Enis South
Salem, Salem Church	Meth	Epis South
Shepherd, Hoover Hill		
Saint Paul's, Randleman.	Meth	Epis, South
Union, Rachel	Meth	Epis South
Salem (col)		
Asheboro Church		Meth Prot
Asheboro Church		-Meth Prot

Bethany, Worthville	Meth Prot
Bethel, Brunswick	Meth Prot
Brower's, Asheboro	Meth Prot
Cedar Falls, Cedar Falls	Meth Prot
Church, Liberty	Meth Prot
Davis Chapel, Spero	Meth Prot
Fair Grove, Why Not	Meth Prot
Flag Spring, Uhla	Meth Prot
Flag Spring, Uhla	Meth Prot
Level Cross, Level Cross	Meth Prot
Liberty Grove, Liberty	
Mt Lebanou Randleman	Meth Prot
Mt Pleasant, Hoover Hill	Meth Prot
Mt Zion, Defiance	Meth Prot
Mt Zion, Defiance New Hope, Aconite	Meth Prot
New Union, Science Hill	Meth Prot
Pleasant Hill, Fork Creek	Meth Prot
Salem. Ramseur	Meth Prot
Pleasant Hill, Fork Creek Salem, Ramseur Archdale Church, Archdale	Friends
Back Creek, Post Oak	Friends
Back Creek, Post Oak NOTE.—Built in 1787, or earlier Bethel	77. 1
Betnel	Friends
Hopewell, White House	Friends
Holly Springs, Buffalo Ford	Friends
Marlboro, New Market	Friends
Oak Forest, Progress	E.i. da
Pine Ridge, Moffitt's Mills	This is a second
Plainfield, SophiaScience Hill, Mechanic	Triends
The state of the s	This de
Uwharrie, Hill's Store	Wesless Meth
Caraway, HoyleCedar Grove, Science Hill	Wesleyan Meth
High Ding White House	Weslessen Meth
High Pine, White House	Afr. Made Proje Zion
Red Church, Mechanic	Air Meth Epis Zion
Colored Church, Hill's Store	Moth Enia North
Mountain View, Caraway	Col Moth Enja
Church, Staley Friendship, Ramseur	Col Moth Epis
Antioch, Moffitt's Mills	Christian
Christian Union Why Not	Christian
Christian Union, Why Not	Christian
Church, StaleyChurch, Randleman	Christian
Church Liberty	Christian
Church, Liberty New Centre, Why Not	Christian
New Centre, why Not	Onrisuan

Parks' Cross Roads, RamseurChristian
Patterson Grove, Soapstone MountChristian
Pleasant Ridge, EmpireChristian
Pleasant Grove Church, CheeksChristian
Shiloh, Mottitt's MillsChristian
Cedar Falls Church, Cedar FallsMiss Bap
Church, Fork CreekMiss Bap
Church, Cedar FallsMiss Bap
Church, LibertyMiss Bap
Church, RamseurMiss Bap
Church Randleman Miss Ban
Church, RandlemanMiss Bap Church, WheatmoreMiss Bap
Tilente Come (-1) Primite Callent
Liberty Grove (col), Trinity CollegeMiss Bap
Moore's Chapel, FranklinsvilleMiss Bap
Shady Grove, StaleyMiss Bap
Sandy Creek (four miles west of Liberty) Prim Ban
Note.—This is said to be the oldest Baptist Church in the State.
Rock Hill, Science HillPrim Bap
Calah, Buffalo FordPresbyterian
Church, Asheboro Presbyterian
Salem Colored, MarthaCongregational
Note.—The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, reports 3,500 members, and the Methodist Protestant Church reports 2,500 members in the county.

GOLD MINES.

Gold Prospect (The Burrow Mine), Asheboro,
Mrs Hannah McDowell
Gold (The Fisher), AsheboroB J Fisher
Gold Prospect (Jones' Mine) W H Moring, mgr
Hoover Hill Gold Mine, capitalized at \$350,000 (supposed to
be one of the richest mines in the County), Hoover Hill,
Capt Joseph Parkin, mgrT H Reading, mine clerk
Keystone (Gold) Mining Co, Jones Mine, has been worked
successfully
Herring Gold Mine, Jones Mine P O
Mr Lewis, Brooklyn, N Y
Laughlin Gold Mine, Jones Mine P OW N Laughlin
Pierce Gold Mine, Jones Mine P OAlfred Pierce
Elder Hill or Brower Gold Mine, Jones Mine
PO; Delk Mine, Jones Mine PO; Miller
Mine, Jones Mine PO Dr Alson Fuller
Jones Gold Mines, Nos. 1 and 2, Jones Mine PO; Parish
Gold Mine, Jones Mine PO; Kindley Gold Mine, Jones
Mine P O (lately bought by a syndicate of North Caro-
linians and Pennsylvanians)

B W Hill Gold Mine, Jones Mine P OB W Hill
Spencer Gold Mine, Fullers P OMr Spencer
Copple Gold Mine, Fullers P OMr Stoupe, of Pa
Rush & Redding Gold Mine, Hoover Hill PO
Kindley Gold Mine, Hoover Hill P O, lately sold by Stanley
Redding
Northern company own a gold prospect near High Point Stafford Gold Mine, New Hope AcademyJames Shears
Griffin Mine, New Hope AcademyBurwell Steed
Uwharrie Gold Mine (not now operated), Strieby,
Old North State Mining Co
Newby Gold Mine (not now in operation). Science
HillNathan Newby's heirs Gold (not in operation), Flower HillB H Cox & Co
Gold (not in operation), Flower Hill
Gold (Barker Mine), Flower Hill (not in opera-
tion now), owned byLevi Cox
Gold (Spoon Mine) (has been operated success-
fully), Empire, owned now byJo Spoon's heirs
Gold (has been operated successfully), Empire, Miss Elizabeth Porter
Gold (now being append) Progress Lowe Brothers
Gold (now being opened), ProgressLowe Brothers Gold prospect, Science HillS H & John T Lowe
Gold prospect, Science Hill
Gold prospect, White House, Mrs Doub and others of Greens-
boro, N C
Gold (Coltrane Mine), Caraway (was worked suc-
cessfully some thirty years ago-now dor-
mant), owned byJesse Coltrane, of Gladesboro, N C
Gold (has been successfully operated, but now
mant), CarawayT J Redding
Cagle Gold Mine, Gray's Chapel George Cagle
The Buckeye Gold Mining Co, White House, Hon L C Reeve, pres; Arthur L Reeve, sec and treas; John T
Cramer, gen mgr; telegraph and express offices, Ashe-
boro, N C
Little Jones Gold Mine, Jones Mine (now being
operated), owned byDavid Lines & Co
Sawyer Gold Mine (formerly worked successfully;
this mine has just been sold to Western Penn-
sylvania parties, who will at once develop
and operate on an extensive scale), Caraway,
T J Redding and others Gold (The Julian), Cedar FallsRedding Brothers
Gold (The Julian), Cedar FallsRedding Brothers

HOTELS AND BOARDING HOUSES.

BURNS HOTEL, near court-house (livery and

Gold mine (prospect), Mechanic ----- Henry Sanders

LAWYERS.

BLAIR J ADISON	_Asheboro
BRADSHAW GEORGE S	Asheboro
BRITTON & SAPP	_Asheboro
BRITTON JOHN T (Britton & Sapp)	_Asheboro
HAMMER W C	_Asheboro
ROBBINS M S	_Asheboro
RUSH WILEY D	Asheboro
SAPP O P (Britton & Sapp	

MAGISTRATES.

Albright J E, Moffitt's Mills	Term expires 1895
Bean J W, Spero	Term expires 1897
Brown Nathaniel, Asheboro	Term expires 1897
Brown William, Randleman	Term expires 1897
Bryant S, Randleman	Term expires 1899
Burgess John H, Ramseur	Term expires 1897
Caviness John R, Cole's Store	Term expires 1895
Caviness J M, Cole's Store	Term expires 1899
Caudle James N, New Salem	Term expires 1897
Chisholm T L, Ramseur	Term expires 1899
Chisholm J F, Why Not	Term expires 1899
Coltrane R L, Randleman	Term expires 1895
Cox Y H, Brown's Store	Term expires 1899
Cox S S, Kemp's Mill	Term expires 1895
Cox Robert M, Pisgah	Term expires 1895
Delk W J, Jackson's Creek	Term expires 1893
Elder W.N. Maud.	Term expires 1895
Elder W N, Maud	Term expires 1897
Foushee J M, Staley	Term expires 1895
Fox W P Liberty	Term expires 1897
Graves Thomas S, Kemp's Mills Green J M, Cape Hayworth D H, Moffitt's Mills	Term expires 1893
Green I M Cane	Term expires 1897
Hayworth D.H. Moffitt's Mills	Term expires 1899
Ingold Fernando, Randleman	Torm expires 1809
Ingram T W, Bombay	Torm expires 1897
Johnson H. M. Fork Crook	Torm expires 1805
Johnson H M, Fork Creek	Torm expires 1800
Lewis W R, Hill's Store	Torm expires 1805
Lineberry B L, Trinity College	Torm expires 1990
Lowe John T. Science Hill	Torm expires 1099
Lowe John T, Science Hill.	Town expires 1995
Luck A J, Central Falls	Term expires 1899

Lyndon J F, New Hope Academy	Term expires 1899
McAlister Jas S, Central Falls	Term expires 1899
McCain Hugh, Bulla	Term expires 1895
McMasters D G, Farmers	Term expires 1893
Miller James, Caraway	Term expires 1895
Mossitt Hugh T, Mossitt's Mills	Term expires 1895
Moffitt John T. Asheboro	Term expires 1895
Newby B F. Asheboro	Term expires 1899
Owen W F. Erect	Term expires 1895
Newby B F, Asheboro Owen W F, Erect Parks Hugh, Franklinsville	Term expires 1895
Phillips J.P. Noise	Term expires 1895
Phillips J P, NoisePhillips J L, White House	Term expires 1895
Phillips L C, Eden	Term expires 1899
Presnell Uriah, Asheboro	Term expires 1897
Prevo W A, Farmers	Term expires 1895
Pugh A S, Asheboro	Term expires 1895
Pugh J W, Millboro	Term expires 1807
Rachel E G, Pinson	Torm expires 1997
Routh D A, Millboro	Torm expires 1999
Rush Z F, Asheboro	Town expires 1999
Rush Wm H Randolph	Torm expires 1605
Rush Wm H, Randolph	Towns arrived 1905
Smith L H, Liberty	1erm expires 1895
Steed A A, Randleman	1erm expires 1899
Steele T J, New Salem	Term expires 1895
Stuart John, White House	Term expires 1899
Underwood M F, Wheatmore	Term expires 1893
Yarborough W B, Farmers	Term expires 1893
York E L, Central Falls	Term expires 1893
Yow E R, Why Not	Term expires 1899

MANUFACTORIES.

The Randleman Mfg Co, including the Quinn Mill, O W Carr, pres; J H Ferree, sec and treas; J O Pickard, sup; capital stock, \$100,000; surplus, \$92,000; raw material, 3,000 bales cotton a year; products, 4,000,000 yds plaids; 250 hands; wages per day, 43 cents; shipping point, express and telegraph offices_____Randleman The Plaidville Mfg Co, J H Ferree, sec and treas; J O Pickard and S G Newlin, directors; capital stock, \$50,000; material used annually, 600,000 pounds yarn; products, 3,500,000 yards plaids; 125 hands; average wages per day, 60 cents; shipping point, express and telegraph offices ______Randleman

Powhattan Mfg Co, O R Cox, pres; Jas E Walker, sec and treas; \$30,000 capital stock; 224,500 pounds yarn annually; 1,300,000 yards colored cotton goods; shipping point, express and telegraph offices_____Randleman

Naomi Falls Mfg Co, capital stock, \$108,550; S Bryant, treas; Amos Gregson, sup; raw material used annually, 2,200 bales cotton; 3,000,000 yards plaids, checks and stripes, and 600,000 seamless bags; 225 hands; wages, ___; shipping point, express and telegraph offices, Randleman

Randleman Hosiery Mill, capital stock, \$3,000; A N Bulla, sup; L A Spencer, sec and treas; S G Newlin, partner; raw material used annually, 50,000 pounds yarn; 30,000 dozen pairs hose and half hose; number hands, 40; average wages, 60 cents per day; shipping point, express and telegraph offices.

Randleman

and telegraph offices ______Randleman The Worth Mfg Co (mill No 1), J M Worth, pres; Hal M Worth, sec and treas; H L Jackson, sup; capital stock, \$100,000; raw material used annually, 2,500 bales of cotton; gross products, 3,000,000 yards sheeting, 300,000 salt and grain bags; shipping point, express and telegraph offices, Millboro and Randleman; 135 hands; \$22,000 pay-roll per year________Worthville

Cedar Falls Mfg Co (incorporated 1877), capital stock, \$75,000; Dr J M Worth, pres; O R Cox, sec and treas and sup of mill; 75 hands; average pay per day, 40 cents; raw material used annually, 1,800 bales cotton; products, 720,000 pounds of warps and fillings_____Cedar Falls

Franklinville Mfg Co, capital stock, \$60,000 (incorporated);
Hugh Parks, pres; Benjamin Moffitt, sec and treas;
W C Russell, sup; raw material used annually, 1,500
bales of cotton; products, 600,000 bags and 150,000 lbs
of warps; number of hands, 180; average wages per
day, 60 cents

day, 60 cents......Franklinville Randolph Mfg Co, capital stock, \$30,000; surplus, \$15,000 (incorporated 1862); John D Williams (of Fayetteville) is pres; Hugh Parks, sec and treas; J A Luther, sup; raw material used annually, 850 bales of cotton; products,

3,000 yards of 4-4 sheeting daily and also cotton yarns; number of hands, 70; average wages per day, 60 cents; Franklinville Columbia Mfg Co, capital stock, \$90,000; surplus, \$85,000 (incorporated); J'S Spencer, pres; A W E Capel, sup; W H Watkins, sec and treas; raw material used annually, 3,000 bales of cotton; products, 3,000,000 yards sheeting, 25,000 lbs ball sewing thread, 25,000 lbs of bundle yarn; number of hands, 180; average pay, 54 cents per day_____Ramseur Enterprise Cotton Factory, established in 1883 by E A Moffitt, James A Cole, Daniel Lambert and W S Russell. and has been quite successful; capital stock, \$15,000; Staley Cotton Mill, R V Cox, purchaser; original cost, \$13,000; produces cotton yarns and warps_____Staley Boot and shoe making, A H Burgess Franklinville Trinity Broom Works, Benson Parker, sec and treas and business manager_____Trinity College Carriage and buggy works, Hugh J Burns_____Asheboro Brick and tile works, Tomlinson & Andrews ---- Archdale Brick factory, J F Allred_____Franklinville The Alberta Chair Works (incorporated 1889), capital stock, \$25,000; W H Watkins, pres; J S Spencer, vice-pres; A W E Capel, sec and treas; J C Marsh, sup; surplus, \$5,000. This factory also manufactures a general line of brooms_____Ramseur Brickvard, H F Church-----Archdale Cigar factory, A F Eshelman _____Trinity College Chair and furniture factory, A G Jennings ____ Cedar Falls Franklinsville Stone Ware Company, E R Moffitt & Co, Franklinville Pottery works, L O Sugg____Erect Pottery works, E R Mottitt & Co____Franklinville Pottery works, M T Sugg-----Erect Pottery works, M R Moffitt, prop____Uhla Pottery shop, Evan Cole......Why Not Pottery works, Jesse G Albright Kemp's Mills Pottery works, M F Wren____Erect Pottery works, J M Yow ----- Erect Pottery shop, G W Teague _____Erect Wood manufacturing, Wood Milling and Mfg Co,

B L Lineberry, mgr____Trinity College Sash and blind factory, Nathaniel Cox & Son, Moffitt's Mills

Shuttle block factory, Turner Vancannon White House
Shuttle block factory, Asheboro, W A Grimes & Co, 180,000
annuallyAsheboro
Stove factory, McKendric GrayWheatmore
Tomlinson Mfg Co (incorporated), S F Tomlinson, pres; E P
Parker, vice-pres; A J Tomlinson, sec and treas; tan-
rarker, vice-pres, A 5 Tollingson, see and treas; tan-
ners and shoe manufacturers; capital, \$18,500, Archdale
Horse collars, Tomlinson Mfg CoArchdale
Harness and saddles, E W FrazierArchdale
Tannery and harness factory, F L Hayworth_Moffitt's Mills
Tannery, Stephen Howard Moffitt's Mills
Tannery, Calvin CoxBuffalo Ford
Wagons and smithery, T M HendricksArchdale
Foundry and machine shop, G H AllredRandleman
Asheboro Wood and Iron Works, capital stock, \$15,000; E A
Moffitt, pres; J T Moffitt, sec and treas; C J Cox, J G
Stone and F A Moffitt directors Ashabara
Stone and E A Moffitt, directorsAsheboro Note.—This Company also has two saw mills and a store some miles in the country.
country.
Woodworking and blacksmithing, A W Sanders_Asheboro
Wagon and smithing, W E Allred Cedar Falls
Wood Mfg and Milling Co, Prof W T Ganaway, pres; B L
Lineberry, sec and treas and gen mgr; capital, \$4,000;
Trinity College
Guilford Lumber and Mfg Co, branch factory at Asheboro;
R S Hunter, mgr; main office, Greensboro, N C; C A
Reynolds, pres; W D Mendenhall, sec and treas,
Asheboro
Asheboro Lumber and Mfg Co, capital stock, \$25,000; S G Bradshaw, pres; C C McAlister, sec and treas; David
Petty, sup; capacity for cutting 4,000,000 feet lumber
annuallyAsheboro

MERCHANTS AND TRADESMEN.
MERCHANIS AND IRADESMEN.

MERCHANTS AND TRADESMEN.

Allen J J & Co, general merchantsKemp's Mills
Allred Peter, shoemakerRamseur
Allred John W, brickmaker and contractorRamseur
Allred W E, smith and wagon shopCedar Falls
Arnold J O, general merchantsWorthville
Asheboro Clothing Co, clothing, B F Newby, mgr_Asheboro
Auman Dempsy, general merchantWhy Not
Auman Jasper, general storeAsheboro
Barker G P, general storeBrunswick

Bean J W. general merchantSpero
Bean J W, general merchantSpero Bell John, bricklayerAsheboro
Blair Mrs E T, milliner and mantuamakerAsheboro
Bolton J A B, brakeman H P R A & S R RAsheboro
Bowman W F, druggistLiberty
Bowman W F, druggist Bovette & Richardson, drug store Asheboro
Distance Compal converse worshout Coder Fella
Bristowe Samuel, general merchantCedar Falls
BROWER MADISON & SON, contractors and builders,
Franklinville Brower Mrs E N, millinery Liberty Brower A C & Co general merchants Staley
Brower Mrs E N, millinery
Brower J W & Co, general storeAsheboro
Brower J W & Co, general storeAsheboro Bulla A N, sup Randleman Hosiery MillRandleman
Bulla Louis D, practical printerAsheboro
Burgess John H, agent for machineryRamseur
Burns E A, baggage master H P R A & S R R
RURNS I MOSS brakeman H P R. A & S R. R. Asheboro
Burns Willis (col), barberAsheboro Burgess A H. general merchantFranklinville
Burvess A H. general merchant Franklinville
CAPEL A W E, sup Columbia Mfg Co Mills and sec and
trees Chair Works Ramseur
Carr O W, pres Randleman Mfg CoTrinity College Caudle Henry D, printerAsheboro Caudle L M, general merchantNew Salem
Condle Henry D printer Ashehoro
Candle I M general merchant New Salam
Canada H. C. Jamban daylar
Causey H C, lumber dealerLiberty
Caveness H T, general merchantCheeks CHISHOLM T L, sup Company Store, wholesale and re-
tail general merchants
tail general merchants Chrisco J M, shoemakerAsheboro Clapp J A, general merchantRandleman
Clapp J A, general merchantRandleman
Coltrane Miss Nannie, milliner and mantuamaker,
Randleman
Cox L I, general merchant Ramseur Cole John, shoemaker Worthwille
Cole John, shoemakerLiberty
Coble W O, grocer world will
Cramer Jno T. mor Buckeye Gold Mining Co. (Thomasville)
Craven L T, general merchantCole's Store Crawford H T, carpenterAsheboro
Crawford H T, carpenterAsheboro
Curtis D.A. contractor and builderKamseur
Davidson Jo, house painterRandleman
Davidson Jo, house painter Randleman DEEP RIVER STORE CO, No 1, Walker & Scarboro, also
at Cedar Falls No. 2, capital stock, \$12,000; J E Walker,
pres; H D Scarboro, sec and treas; wholesale and retail
general merchants
general merchanos worth vine

Distance C. C. annuared propulsions
Dicks U.S. general merchank Sopnia
Diffic Mrs I I general mayahant Control Falls
Dicks C S, general merchantSophia Diffie Mrs L J, general merchantCentral Falls
Dunn Samuel, general merchant
Elder E N. general stockMaud
Elder E N, general stockMaud Ellison J M & Co, general merchantsFranklinville
Emison 5 M & Co, general merchanis Frankmivine
Enterprise Mfg Co, general storeColeridge Farmers' Alliance Exchange, W L Kivett, mgr, general mer-
Farmers' Alliance Exchange, W L Kivett, mgr, general mer-
chante
D D D - Letting D - Henry
chantsLiberty Ferree D T, sup buildings Randleman Mfg Co_Randleman Fields J L, general merchantRandleman
Fields J L, general merchantRandleman
Fields C, general merchantClimax
Feelensen W.D. manaral manalant
Fogleman W D, general merchantLevel Cross
Forrester J O & Co, general store, jewelry, furniture, coffins,
etc Ramseur
Duret John Costol forms
roust John C, stock farm Linerty
Foust John C, stock farm Liberty Fowler J M, sup Worth Mfg Co (mill No 2)—Central Falls
Fowler E N & Co, general merchantsCaraway
Freley T. I denot and ar act and tolon Franklingille
Fraley T J, depot and ex agt and tel opFranklinville
FRANKLINVILLE MFG CO, general merchants,
Franklinville
Franks Zauh brieklaver
Franks Mach, bricklayerAsheboro
Franklinville Franks Zach, bricklayer
Fruit E.W. conductor on Factory Branch C.F. & Y.V.R.R.
Pameour
Raniseur
WITTER WITT A TEY 1 1 1 . TO 11
FULLER A W, general merchantFullers
FULLER A W, general merchantFullers Glasgow J W, watchmaker and jewelerRandleman
Ramseur FULLER A W, general merchant Fullers Glasgow J W, watchmaker and jeweler Randleman Greesen Clarence town sec and trees
Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman
Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman
Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman
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Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman Griffin & Trogden, general merchantsLiberty HALL J L. undertakerRandleman
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Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman Griffin & Trogden, general merchantsLiberty HALL J L, undertakerRandleman Hall C W, carpenterAsheboro Hall W C, carpenterAsheboro
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Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman Griffin & Trogden, general merchantsLiberty HALL J L, undertakerRandleman Hall C W, carpenterAsheboro Hall W C, carpenterAsheboro Hammer J C & Co, general storeAsheboro Hammond H & Son, general storeBrown's Store Hancock J W, depot agent Southern Express and telegraph
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Gregson Clarence, town sec and treasRandleman Gregson Rev Amos, sup Naomi Falls Mfg CoRandleman Griffin & Trogden, general merchantsLiberty HALL J L, undertakerAsheboro Hall C W, carpenterAsheboro Hall W C, carpenterAsheboro Hammer J C & Co, general storeAsheboro Hammond H & Son, general storeBrown's Store Hancock J W, depot agent Southern Express and telegraph operatorAsheboro Harper C E. general storeWorthville
Gregson Clarence, town sec and treas

Hinshaw Thomas, general merchantKemp's Mills Hobson Silas, undertakerRamseur Hoover Hill Gold Mining Co, J R Perkin manager, general
Hobson Silas, undertakerRamseur
Hoover Hill Gold Mining Co, J R Perkin manager, general
merchantsHoover Hill
merchantsHoover Hill Hornaday M N, livery stablesLiberty
Hornaday S M, livery stablesLiberty
Hornaday S M, livery stablesLiberty Howard & Co, general merchantsMechanic
Hunter RS, manager Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Com-
panvAsheboro
Jackson H L, superintendent Worth Manufacturing Com-
pany, Mill No 1
Hunter R S, manager Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Company — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —
Jenkins A W, general storeWorthville
Johnson Alvin, blacksmithRandleman Johnson Mrs H L, general merchantThomasville
Johnson Mrs H L, general merchantThomasville
Johnson Mac, depot and express agt and telegraph operator
Jones Wesley, contractor and builderFranklinville
Jones Amed, general merchant ======Soabstone mount
Kearns E B, undertakerAsheboro
Kearns E B, undertakerAsheboro Kimery H L, general merchantSoapstone Mount
Kirkman Julius, harness and saddlesLiberty
Lamb Z N, photographerRandleman Lambert J T, general merchantCole's Store
Lambert J T, general merchantCole's Store
Lane Col John R, general merchantBrush Creek
Lane W F, wagon and buggy repair shopRamseur Lane J T, contractor and builderRamseur
Lane J T, contractor and builderRamseur
Lane W F, livery and feed stablesRamseur Lassiter & Co, general merchantsRandleman
Lassiter & Co, general merchantsRandleman
Ledbetter C A, carpenterAsheboro
Leonard Bros & Co, general merchantsCedar Falls
Leonard E. R. nostmaster Ramseur
Lewis W R, general merchant Hill's Store Lineberry Robt, blacksmithing Randleman Lineberry B L, general merchant Trinity College Loftin T G, carpenter Ashebore Luther J S, sup Randolph Mfg Co mill Franklinville
Lineberry Robt, blacksmithing Randleman
Lineberry B L, general merchantTrinity College
Loftin T G, carpenterAsheboro
Luther J S, sup Randolph Mfg Co millFranklinville
Lyttle William (col), barberAsheboro MARSH J C, sup Alberta Chair WorksRamseur
MARSH J C, sup Alberta Chair WorksRamseur
McAlister J S, head bookkeeper Worth Mfg CoWorthville
McAlister C.C. sec and treas Asheboro Lumber Co. Asheboro
MCALISTER & MORRIS, wholesale and retail general
McALISTER & MORRIS, wholesale and retail general merchants Asheboro McALISTER & CO, wholesale and retail gen-
MCALISTER & CO, wholesale and retail gen-
eral merchantsCentral Falls

McCoy I W, general merchant Moffitt's Mills
McCoy I W, general merchant Moffitt's Mills McMasters W R, general merchant Soapstone Mount
Milton J B, depot and exp agt and tel opRamseur
Mendenhall L.D, practical machinistRandleman
Millikan J M groceries, livery and feed stables. Randleman
Mills G W general merchant Randleman
Mills G W, general merchantRandleman Moffitt M R, general merchantUhla
Moffitt Thomas, depot agentLiberty
MOFFITT E A, wholesale and retail gen mch't_Asheboro
MOFFITT LT appretary and treasurer Ashehore wood and
morrill of 1, secretary and treasurer Asheboro wood and
MOFFITT J T, secretary and treasurer Asheboro wood and iron works————————————————————————————————————
Mooring W H & Co, wholesale and retail gen't store_Asheboro
Morgan J A, general stockFlora
Morris C S, bookkeeper at Mill No 2, Worth Manufacturing
Company Central Fails
Murdock Mrs D, general stockLassiter's Mills
Myricks Miss Nannie, mantuamakerRandleman
Nance & Nance, general merchantsSalem Church
Nance A & Sons, general merchantsJackson's Creek
Naomi Store Company, general merchantsRandleman
Newby & Miller, general storeAsheboro
Newby N W, general merchantFarmers
Newby N W, general merchantFarmers Orman Braxton, court crierAsheboro
Osborn & Jenkins, grocersWorthville
Overman J F, general merchantLiberty Parks J R, general stockCape Parker Benson, general merchantTrinity College
Parks J R, general stockCape
Parker Benson, general merchantTrinity College
Parker E F, patentee breeching strap attachment_Archdale Parker W H, general stockScience Hill Parkin Capt Jos, mgr New Hoover Hill Mine_Hoover Hill
Parker W H general stock Science Hill
Parkin Cant Jos mor New Hoover Hill Mine Hoover Hill
Parkin G W, general merchant
Parks, Strider & Son, general merchantsRachel
Parish W M & Co. governl marchants Pandalph
Parish W M & Co, general merchantsRandolph
Parsons J W, blacksmithingRandleman
Pearce Julian, general merchant———Hoover Hill
Pepper C G, depot and exp agt and tel opCedar Falls
Petty David, sup Asheboro Lumber and Mfg CoAsheboro
Phillips L C, general merchantEden
Picket J F, general merchantLiberty Porter S S, carpenterAsheboro
Porter S S, carpenterAsheboro
Porter Miss Mattie, clerk in Reg of Deeds' office, Asheboro
Pressnell Uriah, general merchantUhla
Pressnell A M, blacksmithAsheboro
Pugh J W & Son, general merchantsMillboro

Pugh A S ganaral store
Pugh & S, general storeAsheboro Pugh & Lineberry, general merchantsGary's Chapel
RAMSEUR STORE COMPANY, T L Chisholm, manager,
RAMSEUR STURE CUMPANI, 1 L Chisholm, manager,
wholesale and retail general merchants.
RANDLEMAN STORE COMPANY, N N Newlin, mgr,
general merchandiseRandleman
RANDOLPH MFG CO, general merchants, Franklinville
Rankin A M, conductor H P, R A & S R RAsheboro
Redding T H, mine clerk Hoover Hill
REDDING W W, general merchantRandleman
Reed Charles T (col), bricklayer and plastererAsheboro
Richardson ——, shoemaker ————————————————————————————————————
Ridge J W, general merchantScience Hill
Robbins R H, draymanRandleman
Russell W C, superintendent Franklinville Manufacturing
Company MillFranklinville
Robbins R H, draymanRandleman Russell W C, superintendent Franklinville Manufacturing Company MillFranklinville Russell M S, boot and shoemakerFranklinville
Rush & Ross, sale and feed stablesAsheboro
Saunders A W, blacksmith and woodworkerAsheboro
SCARBORO H D, sec and treas Deep River Store Co, whole-
sale and retail general storeWorthville
SCOTTEN A K & CO. general storeColeridge
Scott J T, blacksmithRamseur
Shaw R H, general storeWorthville
Shaw R H, general store Worthville Shaw W S, general merchant New Hope Academy Sheets B I, general merchant Riley's Store Smith Travis, blacksmith Asheboro
Sheets B I, general merchant Riley's Store
Smith Travis, blacksmith Asheboro
Speagles A Frank, feed and trade stablesAsheboro
Spencer & Lambe, general merchantsRandleman
Spoon & Coltrane general merchants Willhorn
Spencer R R general merchant New Market
Staley D. I livery stables Liberty
Spencer R B, general merchant
Stanton I F general marchant Gladeshore
Stedman I M anginoor H P R A & S P P Ashabara
Stout W. C. grossing
Stout I P general marchent
Stout J R, general merchantJulian Stratford D W, house and sign painterRandleman
Tally & Co greenies and nations Pandleman
Tally & Co, groceries and notionsRandleman
Teague J F, general merchantStaley The Morris Drug Co, drugs, E G Morris, mgrAsheboro Thompson John, general storeBunch
The morns Drug Co, drugs, E & Morris, ingrAsheooro
Thompson John, general storeBunch
Tippett Wm, contractor and builderFranklinville
Tomlinson H A & Co, general store and drugsArchdale

Tomlinson A J, postmasterArchdale
Tomlinson Dr J M, patentee harrow toothArchdale
TOMLINSON MFG CO, wholesale shoes and
horse collarsArchdale
Turner John T, blacksmith, contractor and builder, Ramseur
Tyson T B general store Erect
Tyson T B, general store Erect WALKER J E , pres Deep River Store Co, wholesale and
retail general merchantsAsheboro
Wall Mrs Emma, dressmakerRandleman
Well & Reglardite general store
Wall & Beckerdite, general storeEdgar
White Lyndon, depot agentGlenola
Wiles E A, depot and So Ex agentRandleman
Winningham Newton, officer of grand juryAsheboro
Woodell A J, town clerk and shoemakerAsheboro
WOOD W P & CO, wholesale and retail gen store, Asheboro
WORTH HAL M, sec and treas Worth Mfg Co, mills Nos
1 and 2Worthville
WORTH Dr J M, pres Asheboro Roller Mill Co, Cedar
Falls Mfg Co, etcAsheboro
Yergan W E, miller for John KempKemp's Mills
York W H & V, general stockKildee
York Jas D, bricklayerRamseur
Yow W H, general storeColeridge
Yow Henry, general merchantWhy Not
Yow J M, general merchantErect

MILLS AND PROPRIETORS.

ASHEBORO ROLLER MILL, incorporated, capital stock, \$10,000; Dr J M Worth, pres; R R Ross, see and treas; A M Rankin, vice-pres; D F Caldwell, director; capacity, 50 barrels per day

Archdale Roller Mill Co (incorporated), capital, \$6,000; Jesse Frazier, pres; Geo R Miller, see and treas; capacity per day of 50 barrels of flour; corn mills, capacity, 300 bushels per day _______Archdale Flour and corn (roller mill), Fuller & Hughes_____Fullers Flour and corn (patent roller), Enterprise Mfg Co__Coleridge Flour and corn (roller mill), Harris Johnson _____Flora Flour and corn (roller mill), Cole & Co_____Coleridge Flour, corn and saw (roller nill), Miller & Co_____Coleridge Flour, corn and feed mill, Asheboro Lumber and Mfg Co, Asheboro

Corn and flour (Staley mill) _____Staley

Corn and saw mill and blacksmith shop, We	st Bros Liberty
Corn and flour (Marley's mill), H B Carter &	z. Co.
	N. J
Corn, M HoltScreen, Calvin Cox	papstone Mount
Flour and corn, Calvin Cox	Buffalo Ford
Flour, corn and saw, Steven Hinshaw	Hoover Hill
Flour and corn, Thayer, Williams & Co	Eden
Flour and corn, Enoch Cox	Brunswick
Flour, corn, saw and gin, J R Parks	Cape
Flour, corn and saw, J J Lucus	Pisgah
Flour, corn and saw, Dennis CoxFlour and corn, A J Yow & Son	Fork Crook
Flour and corn, Franklinville Mfg Co	Franklinville
Flour, corn and saw, Cox & Craven	Moffitt's Mills
Flour, corn and saw, J J Allen & Co	Kemp's Mills
Flour and corn. A J Bean	Buffalo Ford
Flour and corn, A J Bean Flour and corn, Columbia Mfg Co	Ramseur
Flour, corn and saw, Jonathan Trotter	Progress
Flour and corn (the Branson mill), owned	l by
Branson heirs and others	Level Cross
Flour and corn, Robert Coble	Brunswick
Flour and corn, Elwood Rush & Co	Hoyle
Flour and corn, Shubal Loftin	Hoyle
Flour and corn, W F McRary & Co	Bulla
Flour and corn, James Spencer	Sawyersville
Flour, corn and saw, J M Trotter Flour and corn, Jesse F Coltrane	Gladeshore
Flour corn and saw J.J. Allen & Co.	Kemp's Mill
Flour, corn and saw, J J Allen & Co Flour, corn and saw, W D Spoon & Mother	Brown's Store
Flour and corn, J A Humble & Co	Ralph
Flour, corn and saw, J J Lucus	Pisgah
Flour and corn, J A Humble & Co Flour, corn and saw, J J Lucus Flour and corn, Mr Birkhead	-Salem Church
Flour and corn, Adderton & Nance	Farmers
Flour, corn and saw, Hill & Garner	Jackson's Creek
Flour, corn and saw, Jeff Hinshaw	Hoover Hill
Flour, corn and saw, Burt Fuller & Hughes-	Fullers
Flour, corn and saw, Noah Sheen	Hoover Hill
Flour, corn and saw, Dennis Cox	Science Hill
Flour and corn, James LoweFlour and corn, John Kemp	Science Hill
Flour and corn, Murdoch & Loftin	Lassiter's Mills
Flour and corn, E L Burney	Eleazer
Flour and corn, Alson Bean	Buffalo Ford
Flour, corn, saw and cotton gin, J R Parks -	Cape
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Flour and corn, J R LaneCole's Store
Flour and corn, Wren & Lambert Cole's Store
Flour and corn, Nathaniel Cox & SonMoffitt's Mills
Flour, corn and saw, Cox & Craven Moffitt's Mills
Flour, corn and saw, H T Caviness & CoCheek's
Flour and corn, Mrs E B BrowerBrower's Mills
Flour and corn (Merchant Mill), David M Payne,
Flour and corn, John Kemp
Flour and corn, John KempMechanic
Flour, corn and saw, Riley HillRiley Hill
Flour and corn, Jeremiah Johnson———Riley's Store Flour and corn, E L Burney——New Hope Academy
Flour and corn, E L Burney New Hope Academy
Flour and corn, Jonathan TrotterProgress
Flour and corn (Thayer mill), Kennedy & CoEden
Flour, corn, saw and gin, Frank ParksParks Cross Roads
Flour, corn and saw, Thos Marley, mgr Marley's Mills
Flour and corn, Pleasant SilerStaley
Flour and corn, Pleasant SilerStaley Flour, corn and saw, A P BrownSoapstone Mount
Flour and corn, Ramseur Mfg CoRamseur
Flour, corn and saw, Geo RightsellSoapstone Mount
Flour and corn, Isaac RuthGray's Chapel
Flour and corn, John KempMechanic
Flour and corn, Andrew YowFork Creek
Flour and corn, W T BirkheadFarmers
Flour, corn and saw, J W MorganJackson's Creek
Flour and corn, Daniel Lambert Cole's Store
Flour and corn (Foundry mill), Rush Bros. Maud
Flour and corn (Walker mill), J T Bostick & Son,
New Market Flour and corn, Jesse Coltrane Gladesboro
Flour and corn, Jesse ColtraneGladesboro
riour and corn mill and cotton gin, Franklin-
ville Mfg CoFranklinville
ville Mfg CoFranklinville Flour and corn, Cedar Falls Mfg CoCedar Falls
Flour and corn, John RightsellSoapstone Mount
Flour and corn (McMaster's), Pressly Brown,
Soapstone Mount
Flour and corn (Lambert mill), D H Lambert Cole's Store
Flour and corn (Cox's mill) Calvin Cox Buffalo Ford
Flour and corn, Levi CoxEmpire
Flour and corn, Levi CoxEmpire Flour, corn and saw (Spoon's), Wm SpoonKemp's Mills
riour and corn (steam), J. R. ParksCape
Flour, corn and saw (Lane's Mills), John R Lane,
Brush Creek
Flour and corn (Cheek's mill), H T Caviness & CoCheeks

Flour and corn, Nathaniel Cox & SonMoffitt's Mills
Flour, corn and saw, Riley HillUnion
Saw mill (water), J D HockettCentre
Long's mills, Staley & Dixontwo miles north of Liberty
Corn, saw and cotton gin, Frank ParksPark's Cross Roads
Saw (steam), Jas A ParksRamseur
Saw (steam), Jerrell & Thad CrowsonDefiance
Saw and planing mill, Asheboro Lumber and Mfg Co.
Why Not
Why Not Saw (steam), Spencer & Coltrane
Saw (steam), A K Scatten & CoColeridge
Saw (steam), A K Scatten & CoColeridge Saw (steam), R L HooverEden
Saw (steam), John W Gray, of ThomasvilleWheatmore
Saw (steam), Thomas Everhart Wheatmore
Saw (steam), Crowson & WalkerMaud
Saw (steam), Hill & BrosNew Hope Academy
Saw (steam), Crowson & WalkerMaud Saw (steam), Hill & BrosNew Hope Academy Saw (steam), Henry StricklandNew Hope Academy
Saw and gin (steam), J Wellons ParksCape
Saw (steam), Allison Bean & BroErect
Saw (steam), Amos HinshawErect
Saw (steam), Allen McDanielsScience Hill
Saw (steam), John PlummerFarmers
Saw (steam), Millis & CoWhite House
Saw (steam), Harris Johnson & SonsWhite House
Saw (steam), Henry Pool & SonsScience Hill
Saw (steam), Henry Tool & Sons————————————————————————————————————
Saw (steam), Cox & Lewellen Flower Hill
Siw and planing (steam), Flower Hill Foundry Co, Asheboro
Saw (steam), Stephen KivettSophia
Saw (steam), (spoke billets, etc), Spencer & Co_New Market
Saw (water). J D HackettCentre Saw (steam), Thayer & CoFullers
York's mill, Aaron Yorkfive miles southwest of Liberty
Tork's min, Aaron Torknve mines southwest of Liberty

MINISTERS RESIDENT.

Abernethy R S, Ramseur	M E C. South
Allred J F, Cedar Falls	MECS
Brame W A, Trinity College	MECS
Caviness Alfred, Buffalo Ford	M E C S
Caviness Alfred, Cole's Store	M E C S
Cottin Franklin, Kemp's Mills	M E C S
Gregson Amos, Randleman	M E C S

Gretter Robt M, Red Cross	MECS
Gretter Robt M, Red Closs	MECS
Hornaday C H, Randleman	M E C S
Heitman J F, Trinity College	M E C S
Marsh Victor, Glenola	MECS
Mendenhall A L, Randleman	MECS
Mendennan A D, Kandleman	M E O O
Norwood J E, Randleman	M E C S
Parks Thos A, Franklinville	MECS
Papper C. M. Trinity College	MECS
Pepper C M, Trinity College Robbins W M, Lassiter's Mills	MECS
Modelins w. M., Lassiter's Millis	MEGG
Richardson N R, Randleman	MECS
Strider J W, Lassiter's Mills	
Smith Lazell L, Randleman	-M E C S
Woosley I.E. Trinity College	MECS
Woosley J E, Trinity CollegeCecil C C, Asheboro	Moth Prot
Cech C C, Asheooro	Mem 1 100
Davis Lemuel, Central Falls	
Davis W O, Central Falls	Meth Prot
Fogleman W D, Level Cross	Meth Prot
Horner Julius, Randleman	Meth Prot
Lowellon Henry Asheboro	Meth Prot
Lewellen Henry, AsheboroLineberry Robt, Randleman	Meth Prot
Micheux Richard, Liberty	Moth Prot
Melloway G F, Worthville	Moth Duck
Maria de la constante de la la constante de la la constante de	Three Trou
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci	reuit
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci	reuit
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci	reuit
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci	reuit
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir-
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit Scotten A K, Coleridge	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot
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McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci Robbins F C, Bulla	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Gregational Christian
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Ci Robbins F C, Bulla	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Gregational Christian
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit—Scotten A K, Coleridge—Smith W R, Flower Hill—Stowe J H, Why Not—Simmons Zachariah (col), Worth——Cong Baker Orrenton, Brunswick—Brown W R, Empire—Hayworth W W, Moffitt's Mills—Kearns B F, Moffitt's Mills—	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Comparison Meth Prot Meth
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit— Scotten A K, Coleridge————————————————————————————————————	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Christian Christian Chris
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit— Scotten A K, Coleridge————————————————————————————————————	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Christian Christian Chris
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit— Scotten A K, Coleridge ————————————————————————————————————	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Comparison Meth Prot Meth
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit. Scotten A K, Coleridge Smith W R, Flower Hill Stowe J H, Why Not Simmons Zachariah (col), Worth Congaker Orrenton, Brunswick Brown W R, Empire Hayworth W W, Moffitt's Mills Kearns B F, Moffitt's Mills Lawrence Wesley, Fork Creek Moffitt Hugh T, Moffitt's Mills Patton John Liberty	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Christian Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit. Scotten A K, Coleridge Smith W R, Flower Hill Stowe J H, Why Not Simmons Zachariah (col), Worth Congaker Orrenton, Brunswick Brown W R, Empire Hayworth W W, Moffitt's Mills Kearns B F, Moffitt's Mills Lawrence Wesley, Fork Creek Moffitt Hugh T, Moffitt's Mills Patton John Liberty	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Christian Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris
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McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circuits Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit. Scotten A K, Coleridge Smith W R, Flower Hill Stowe J H, Why Not Simmons Zachariah (col), Worth Cong Baker Orrenton, Brunswick Brown W R, Empire Hayworth W W, Moffitt's Mills Kearns B F, Moffitt's Mills Lawrence Wesley, Fork Creek Moffitt Hugh T, Moffitt's Mills Patton John, Liberty Richardson W B, Ramseur Way Samuel, Fork Creek Way Hartwell Moffitt's Mills	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Christian Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris Chris
McCulloch T F (Greensboro), pastor Randolph Circles Robbins F C, Bulla Roper C E M (Guilford College), pastor of High cuit— Scotten A K, Coleridge ————————————————————————————————————	Meth Prot Meth Prot Point Cir- Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Meth Prot Comparis Chris

Cox Isham, Liberty	Friend
Cox Nathaniel, Moffitt's Mills	Friend
Cox Elwood, White House	Friend
Cox Levi, Buffalo Ford	Friend
Farlow David, New Market	Friend
Inman Thomas, Coleridge	Friend
King Rufus P, Archdale	Friend
Winslow Sarah, Science Hill	Friend
Forrester Manly, Ramseur	
Hackney John, Central Falls	Miss Bap
Harmon G W, Ramseur	
Hackney Jo Dan, Franklinville	
Jordan James, Central Falls	
Leach Martin, Lassiter's Mills	
Merrell G L, Franklinville	Miss Bap

NEWSPAPERS.

Asheboro Courier (Democratic weekly), Wm C Hammer, editor and proprietor; price per year, \$1____Asheboro Liberty Herald (weekly news), P T Way and E C Hamilton, editors and proprietors; price per year, \$1____Liberty North State Voice (a musical monthly), edited by E C Hamilton; 50 cents per year _____Liberty The Carolina Wesleyan (monthly), Rev J F Heitman, editor and proprietor; price per year, 50 cts___Trinity College

PHYSICIANS.

Asbury F EAsbury (M	Iontgomery County)
Bulla A M	
Bulla A C	Bulla
Bulla Jeff D	Level Cross
Coddell S W	Empire
Dowd T D	Kemp's Mills
Ferree Rev T T	Asheboro
Fox M L	Ramseur
Fox W A	Randleman
Fox Thomas	Franklinville
Frazier Cicero (dentist)	Trinity College
Frazier Cicero (dentist)Fuller Alson	Fullers
Gray Clayborn	Level Cross
Gray Clayborn	Franklinville

Henley S AHubbard C C	Asheboro
Hubbard C.C.	Worthville
Honley E A (dentist)	Kandleman
Kirkman	Starr (Montgomery County)
Lewis C II	Farmers
Malone R J	Brower's Milla
Malone R J	Twinity College
McCanless A L	Thinty College
Parker D Reid	Trinity College
Patterson A J	Liberty
Patterson A JPhillips C H	Fullers
Plunkett J R	Strieby
Rodding A H	Cedar Falls
Roeves	Julian
Sapp L L	Randleman
Staley W. J. (dentist)	Liberty
Staley W J (dentist) Tate C S	Ramseur
Tomlinson John Milton	Arabdala
Walker J O	
Winslow Thomas L.	Maud
Woollen W A	Randleman

POST-OFFICES.

(Name of Postoffice, Township, Postmaster, and Estimated Population.)

Aconite, Union Township, Wm M Coble, P MPop, 25
Archdale, Trinity, A J Tomlinson Pop, 350
Asheboro (C H), Asheboro, Mrs E B McCainPop, 1,500
Bombay, New Hope, Mrs Martha IngramPop, 25
Brower's Mills, Brower, R A BrowerPop, 60
Brown's Store, Grant, Ira C Brown-Pop, 30
Brunswick, Providence, Mrs Mattie Chamness
Buffalo Ford, Pleasant Grove, M J CavinessPop, 63
Bulla, Back Creek, A C BullaPop, 28
Bunch, Concord, Mrs I F Caviness Pop, 26
Cape, Pleasant Grove, J R ParksPop, 33
Caraway, Back Creek, John F JarrellPop, 23
Cedar Falls, Franklinville, Samuel BristowePop, 378
Central Falls, Franklinville, J. S. McAlisterPop. 318
Cheeks, Pleasant Grove, H T CavinessPop, 37
Coleridge, Pleasant Grove, James A Cole-Pop. 178
Cole's Store, Pleasant Grove, J T LambertPop, 48
Defiance, Trinity, B F MillerPop, 18
Eden, Tabernacle, J. C. Andrews

Edman Mark Market C E Well D 00
Edgar, New Market, S. F. Wall
Eleazer, New Hope, J W Luther Pop, 19
Empire. Pleasant Grove, W R Brown Pop, 11
Erect, Brower, T B TysorPop, 42
Farmers, Concord, Mrs Emma Skeen Pop, 38
Flora, Concord, B B Bingham Pop, 38
Flower Hill, Grant, Allen ScottPop, 26
Fork Creek, Richland, Emsley Lowdermilk Pop, 22
Foust's Mills, Pleasant Grove, Edgar T Whitehead Pop, 128
Franklinville, Franklinville, Alfred BurgessPop, 665
Fullers, Tabernacle, A. W. Fuller Pop., 76
Gladesboro, New Market, Frank FrazierPop, 50
Glenola, New Market, Lyndon White-Pop, 53
Gray's Chapel, Providence, Mrs Zoal NelsonPop, 51
Hill's Store, Concord, W R Lewis
Hoover Hill, Tabernacle, T H ReddingPop. 63
Hovle, Back Creek, John Laughlin Pop. 16
Jackson's Creek, Concord, Henry NancePop. 61
Kemp's Mills, Grant, Milton Leonard Pop. 72
Kemp's Mills, Grant, Milton Leonard————————————————————————————————————
Lassiter's Mills, New Hope, Alex MurdockPop, 78
Level Cross New Market W D Fooleman Pop 51
Level Cross, New Market, W D Fogleman Pop, 51 Level Plains, Tabernacle, David Farlow Pop, 52 Liberty, Liberty, Dr W J Staley Pop, 520
Liberty Liberty Dr W I Staley Pon 520
Lytton, Tabernacle, Lee NancePop, 11
Marley's Mills, Columbia, G C Underwood Pop, 61
Martha, New Hope, Ivey C NancePop, 76
Maud, Trinity, Dr T L WinslowPop, 21
Mechanic, Cedar Grove, E N Howard Pop, 39
Millboro, Franklinville, Wesley PughPop, 65
Moffitt's Mills, Pleasant Grove, L E BradyPop, 93
M. W. Hann Anderson New Horse Mrs Martin Webb. Dep. 27
New Hope Academy, New Hope, Mrs Martin Webb_Pop, 37
New Market, New Market, Duncan NewlinPop, 41
New Salem, Randleman, E P Hayes Pop, 153
Pinson, New Hope, Wilson Hill-Pop, 25
Pisgah, Union, Milton Cox-Pop, 23
Planters, Columbia, W H Foust Pop, 39
Post Oak, Cedar Grove, Levi LowePop, 23
Progress, Trinity, D G Hendricks Pop, 17 Quinine, Richland, John Trogden Pop, 17
Quinine, Richland, John Trogden Pop, 17
Rachel, Union, Mrs Rachel Hill Pop, 19
Ralph, Grant, J M AllenPop, 16
Ramseur, Columbia, Ed Leonard Pop, 900
Randleman Randleman T. I. Rostick Pon 2,500

Randolph, Tabernacle, Wm Rush	_Pop, 15
Riley's Store, New Hope, H C Riley	Pop, 24
Salem Church, Concord, Miss Rosaline Kearns	Pop, 47
Sawyersville, Back Creek, Z F Rush	Pop, 37
Science Hill, Cedar Grove, Miss Mollie McDaniel_	Pop. 78
Soapstone Mount, Columbia, H L Kimery	Pop, 39
Sophia, New Market, C S Dicks	Pop. 123
Spero, Back Creek, J W Bean	
Staley, Liberty, Wesley Cox	
Strieby, Union, Ruffin Walden	-Pop, 17
Trinity College, Trinity, Miss C Z Leach	Pop, 350
Ulah, Cedar Grove, M R Moffitt	Pop. 11
Velna, Brower, Rinsey Leonard	Pop. 11
Wheatmore, Trinity, Thos J Finch	
White House, Cedar Grove, Levi T Branson	
Why Not, Richland, Martin Cagle	
Woodford, Grant, Mrs S J Brown	
Worthville, Franklinville, Mr Allred	

SCHOOLS.

Asheboro Male and Female Academy and Graded School,

Charles F Tomlinson, principal

Graded Schools—Faculty, Charles F Tomlinson, principal; Mrs L J Hancock, teacher in primary dept; Elijah Moffitt, Miss Kate McDuffie, assistants; J W Brower and wife in charge of colored schools

Archdale High School (50 students), Archdale P O, Miss

Notre Johnson, principal

TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL, Trinity College PO, Rev J F Heitman, AB, AM, head master; Prof L Johnson, Miss Nettic G Metton, Miss Maggie A Carr, assistants. This school is under the management of the trustees of Trinity College. Local committee, Dr J F Crowell, Dr J R Brooks and John H Ferree

Academy, Staley

RAMSEUR HIGH SCHOOL, Ramseur, Prof F S Blair, principal; Miss Sue J Farlow, Miss Etta F Watkins, John B Trogden and M B Branch, assistants; W H Watkins, chairman Board of Trustees; 146 students enrolled this year

Randleman Graded School, Mrs T J Copeland, principal; Miss Martha Redding, Miss Notre Johnson, assistants Mount Olivet Academy and Masonic Hall, Erect; no teacher Colored Graded School, Asheboro, J W Brower (col), principal Parks' Cross Roads Academy Rocky Ridge Academy, White House, S E Loudermilk Academy, New Hope Academy Academy, Farmers'______C E Ridge There are 111 public schools for whites and 25 for colored

SHERIFFS.

Ross Romulus R, Asheboro High Sheriff of the County
Brown W D, BrunswickDeputy Sheriff
Cox S A, PisgahDeputy Sheriff
Cagle B F, New Hope AcademyDeputy Sheriff
Craven J F, CheeksDeputy Sheriff
Crisco John, Why Not Deputy Sheriff
Foushee W T, RamseurDeputy Sheriff
Fuller I J, FullersDeputy Sheriff
Gaston D J, RandlemanDeputy Sheriff
Hill John W, Maud Deputy Sheriff
Hoover T J, Asheboro Deputy Sheriff
Jarrell John F, Caraway Deputy Sheriff
Lanier B F, Jackson's CreekDeputy Sheriff
Lowe N M, Mechanic Deputy Sheriff
Owen W B, LibertyDeputy Sheriff
Rush Z F Jr, AsheboroJailer and Deputy Sheriff
Slack T A, FranklinvilleDeputy Sheriff
Spencer Jas T, GlenolaDeputy Sheriff
Winningham R L, Asheboro Deputy Sheriff

TEACHERS.

Adams Mary Lou	New Salem
Adderton R'L	Jackson Hill
Allen J M	
Albright A A	
Albright Mary E	
Allred M L.	Gray's Chapel
Allred W E	Ramseur
Allred D H	Gray's Chapel
Ashworth W R	
Baldwin J C	Franklinville
Bankemeyer T J	
Bethea R D (col)	Greensboro
Blair Edward C	Progress

	7)
Blair F S	Kamseur
Brady R K	Moffitt's Mills
Burgess R R	Liberty
Rurroughs I P	Why Not
Propert C W (col)	Post Oak
Brown B F Burgess R R Burroughs J P Bryant G W (col) Caveness G R (col)	Ramear
Caveness G It (col)	Colora Store
Caveness J M	Constal
Causey J W S	Crystai
Causey J W S Clarke C A (col)	Glenola
Cole EdColetraine Peter (col)	Coleridge
Coletraine Peter (col)	Gladesboro
Coltraine J C	Gray's Chapel
Cox Eva J	Climax
Cox L L	Brown's Store
Cox H P	Brown's Store
Cox Armelia D	Brown's Store
Cox H P Cox Armelia D Cox Cordelia	Brown's Store
Crowson Ida	Rulla
Craven E S.	Now Colom
Craven E.S.	T. A. A. Mill
Craven II R	Momits Mills
Craven G N (col) Craven M F	Cole's Store
Craven M F	Mothtt's Mills
Crutchfield, Lou MCude L F	Ramseur
Cude L F	Colfax
Curtis A W	Liberty
Curtis C R	Liberty
Dorsett Geo W (col)	Eden
Eccles P L (col)	High Point
Eccles P L (col) Eccles Henry C (col) Ellison J A	High Point
Ellison J A	Franklinville
Farlow David Jr	Hoyl
Farlow T E	Voval Plaine
Farlow Evangeline	Toyal Plains
Farlow David	Level Fiams
Farlow David	Asneboro
Foust J H	Planters
Foust Maggie	Planters
Foust I II	Planters
Ganuway N M (col)	High Point
Gilbert Miss Suckie E	Asheboro
Green T J Halladay T C	Cape
Halladay T C	Franklinville
flammond Milo	Kemp's Mills
Hancock J F	Brown's Store
Hancock Miss L J	Ashahara
	Asticuoto

Haskins Ora D (col)	Bulla
Headen Annie T (col)	Liberty
Hill Geo F (col)	Centre
Hill Geo F (col)	Franklinville
Ingram I. I	Trinity College
Ingram L JJulian W R	Wasterilla
Julian w n	worthville
Johnson Mary	Franklinville
Johnson A S	Trinity College
Johnson N C	New Market
Johnson Malla	Farmers
Johnson Annie	Farmers
Johnson O	Fork Creek
King Eli W Lowdermilk E G	Brown's Store
Tandamilla E. C.	A als als and
Lowdermilk E. G	Asneboro
Lowdermilk S E	Asheboro
Lowdermilk Nora	Fork Creek
Letterloh Jeremiah (col) Lewis Thomas G (col)	Liberty
Lewis Thomas G (col)	Hill's Store
Littler H J	Kemp's Mills
Littler H JLucas Nixon	Wanamaker
Luck Minnie	Lassiter's Mills
Mathews Dora	Lamostown
Means Emma	Trinity College
Means Emma	Trinity College
McDuffie Miss Kate	Asheboro
McMasters Cora	Worthville
McNair Adeline (col)	Franklinville
Miller Lillian	Farmers
Moffitt Elijah	Asheboro
Moffitt Otelia	Moffitt's Mills
Moffitt Elma	Moffitt's Mills
Morris Sam P	Waka County
Manier Dec	Thomasville
Morrison Effie	The about the
Morris Rena	Frankiinviile
Neece R W	Brunswick
Neece W R	Brunswick
Nichols Davy C (col)	Hoover Hill
Nichols Davy C (col) Owen I N	Brower's Mills
Owen J WOwen Isaac C	Brower's Mills
Owen Isaac C	Brower's Mills
Parker D H (col)	Asheboro
Darley Denis	Cana
Parks Fannie	Tiborty
Patterson R D	
Phillips Ella	Noise
Phillips EllaPhillips Joseph PParish W W	Noise
Parish W W	Randolph

	13 11 11
Pugh I HRachel E G	Franklinville
Rachel E G	Pinson
Redding Mollie	Brunswick
Reeves C R	New Hope Academy
Redding Mollie Reeves C R Ready R K	Moffitt's Mills
Reynolds G L	Queen
Ridge C E	Farmers
Reynolds G LRidge C ERoach T J	New Salem
Russell L C	Blaine
Seawell R H	Cheeks
Siler Cora	Coleridge
Siler R P	Coleridge
Siler Alice	Coleridge
Skeen Alice	Post Oak
Smith Miss W A	Kemp's Mills
Sapu Thomas F (col)	Jamestown
Sapp Thomas F (col) Staley S W R Stevenson William M	Liberty
Stevenson William M	Central Falls
Stout JE	Buffalo Ford
Teague C. H.	Franklinville
Thornburg W D (col) Thornburg W P Tomlinson Charles F	Erect
Thornburg W P	Rachel
Tomlinson Charles F	Asheboro
Tomlinson S F	Asheboro
Tomlinson S F	Marley's Mills
Underwood S M	Gray's Chapel
Varner J M	Fullers
Vestal R M	Foust's Mills
Walker W II	Jackson Hill
Walden H R (col)	Strieby
Wall Nora R.	Sonhia
Welborn George C West Lou	Thomasville
West Lou	Liberty
West Minme	Liberty
Webster W B	Franklinville
Williamson E	Carter's Mills
Wilson Orka	Brunswick
Wilson Orka Wilson J C	Brunswick
Winslow T J	Asheboro
Wilson Charles F	Maud
White J C	Trinity College
White J J	Trinity College
Woollen J E	New Salem
Wright I. A	Marley's Mills
Wright II F	Kemp's Mills

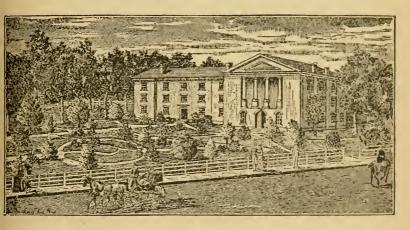
TRINITY HIGH SCHOOL.

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Head Master.

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FARMERS AND OWNERS OF LAND

IN RANDOLPH COUNTY.

NAMES, POST-OFFICES, ACRES, AND VALUE.

ASHEBORO TOWNSHIP. No. 1.

(Postoffice-ASHEBORO.)

Asheboro P O—Asheworth Joel, 3 town lots, value \$540; Asheworth W R, 16 acres, 16; Allred Richard, 7 a, 40; Allred R J, 98 a, 400; Allred Branson, 1 lot, 300; Adderton Calvin, 23 a, 25; Asheboro Courier, 1 lot, 100; Auman Jasper, 2 lots, 425; Auman B A, 3 lots, 600; Allred J N, 1 lot, 125; Allred J C, 90 a, 200; Allred T N, 138 a, 100; Allred Jane (heirs of), 100 a, 25 (W W Redding, agt); **Baldwin** Phillis 19 a, 75; Birkhead J W, 35 a, 150, 1 lot, 750; Birkhead J F, 2 lots, 900; Bell John, 10 a, 250; Burrow John, 146 a, 300; Brittain John T, 5½ a, 550, 2 lots, 75; Brittain John T, atty for Mrs Wainman, 28 a, 2,000, 3 lots 900; Burns B B, 31 a, 50, 2 lots, **2,200**; Burns W M, 130 a, 200; Burns & Moring, 8 a, 25; Bulla L D, 23 a, 200; Bulla T A, 1 lot, 800; Burgess W D, 1 lot, 400; Brown Eli, 100 a, 200; Brown Nath, 706 a, 800; Brown Reuben, 2 a, 5; Brown Thos, 200 a, 300; Balfour Geo, 1 a, 120; Blair J A, 1 lot, 1,200; Brown & Hill, 1 lot, 75; Boyette J M, 3 lots, 850; Boyette & Richardson, 1 lot, 200; Betts, J M, 1 lot, 435; Betts J J, 1 lot, 175; Betts A L, 1 lot, 150; Baldwin Atlas, 17 a, 50; Baldwin Robt, 9 a, 25; Burrow E H, 134 a, 250; Bailey W D, 100 a, 150; Bailey J W, 108 a, 500; Brower J W, 2 a, 50; Brower J W & Co, 1 lot, 50; Bunting Louisa, 100 a, 250; Bunting W H, 100 a, 150; Bunting W P, 27 a, 75; Bradshaw Geo S, 3 lots, 3,420; Bean CH, 67 a, 150; Burns HJ, 36 a, 300, 1 lot, 1,400; Burns J M, 1 lot, 1,250; Cox Clarkson J, 1 lot, 150; Crawford Rowan, 1 a, 20; Cox Sarah, 1 a, 10; Cox Ann, 1 lot, 25; Cox N C, 1 lot, 300; Clark John M, 1 lot, 1,000; Clark John's beirs, 100 a, 200; Calicutt Thos, 4 a, 4; Cross W D, 11½ a, 150; Cross M H, 20 a, 50; Clapp W D, 80 a, 100; Chavis Alfred, 1 a, 75; Craven J M, 26 a, 310; Crisco Jacob, 86 a, 125; Cox J M, 1 a, 100; Cross Bettie, 15 a, 50; Carr Cain, 15 a, 50, 1 lot, 15; **Davidson** J.R., 215 a, 300; Davidson Everett, 7 a, 50; Davidson John, 12 a, 75; Davidson Thos, 5 a, 20; Dunning John,

146 a, 300; Davis M L, 1 lot, 500; Dean Peter, 3 a, 25; Foster Thos, 2 a, 50; Foster J W, 14 a, 85; Free J S, 196 a, 500; Free A.M., 42 a, 200; Free L.M., 210 a, 400; Franks Jas, 1 a, 50. Fullers-Fuller J C, 2 lots, 75; Fuller D D, 3 a, 100. Asheboro-Ferree Dr T T, 1 lot, 150; Fox O R, 1 lot, 500; Grimes W A, 2 lots, 650; Guilford Lumber Co, 1 lot. 6,000; Gray Sam'l, 2 a, 50; Gluis Wm, 444 a, 1,000; Henley Dr S A, 1 lot, 500; Hancock Mrs L J, 1 lot, 650; Hill Clarkson, 1 a, 50; Hill Jas M, 43 a, 510; Hunsucker Gaston, 217 a, 500; Henley Elizabeth, 440 a, 1,000; Hoover J F, 3\frac{3}{4} a, 140; Hearn Frank, 7 a, 50; Hamlin Wm A, 90 a, 300, 1 lot, 150; Hammer Eli A, 179 a, 600; Hammer G W, 150 a, 400; Hodge Branson, 33 a, 100. Progress-Hendricks Pennel, 200 a, 500; Hendricks Pennel agt, 32 a, 50. Bulla-Hoover Harriet, 100 a, 100. Asheboro-Hilliard B F. 1 lot. 200: Hamlet A E, 46 a, 600; Hill Martha agt, 1 lot, 25; Hill Martha, 1 lot, 250; Hall W C, 1 lot, 100; Hall J W, 57 a, 175, 1 lot, 250; Hearn Phillis, 1 lot, 40; Henley John B, 50 a, 250; Hayes O P, 41 a, 75. Central Falls-Heiley John, 100 a, 200. Asheboro—Hill J C, 1 lot, 50; Ingram Isaac, 2\frac{1}{2} a, 125; Ingold R L, 11 a, 150; Ingram A M, 3 a, 50; Ingram W F, 1 lot, 100; Jarrell Wm, 30 a, 100; James T W, 140 a, 600, 2 lots, 150; Johnson Mary Ann, 15 a, 100; King B, 1 lot, 125; King Fletcher, 1 lot, 200; Kearns E B, 1 lot, 600; Kivett E W, 3 lots, 650; Luck Eli E, 40 a, 150; Loudermilk S E, 171 a, 500; Ledwell E A, 100 a, 300; Lytle W F, 1 lot, 300; Lytle W F agt, 1 lot, 100; Lytle J M, 1 lot, 25; Luck A J, 70 a, 100; Lewis Elizabeth, 1 lot, 75; Lytle Jesse, 3 lots, 160; Lassiter & Kearns, 1 lot, 250; Loudermilk E, 1 lot, 225; McCain Mrs E B, 1 lot, 450; Moffitt Benj, 83 a, 300; Moffitt E A, 16 a, 50, 4 lots, 3,600; McCain Jordan, 85 a, 85; Moring W H Sr, 2 a, 100; Moring W H Jr, 2 lots, 3,700; Moring W H Jr agt, 509 a, 669; Millikan D W, 1 lot, 600; McDowell Lindsay, 6 a, 25; McDowell Jesse, 73 a, 150; Morris PH, 2 lots, 1,400; McAlister & Morris, 5 lots, 280; McCain Geo H, 3 lots, 325; Moore A M, 57 a, 150; Miller & Newby, 1 lot, 500; Mathews A M, 1 lot, 20; McAlister A C, 120½ a, 475, 4 lots, 6.815; **Newbey** N W, 2 lots, 50; **Pou** Jas II, guard, 190 a, 125; Plummer R F, 6 a, 125; Presnell D A, 3 a, 75; Petty D M, 1 lot, 600; Pritchard I F, 100 a, 400; Porter Francis A, 1 lot, 750; Pritchard Eli, 100 a. 400, 1 lot, 200; Ross R R, 7 a, 1,250; Ross R R (for Roller Mill), 1 a, 500; Rush Z F Sr, 3; a, 25, 1 lot, 40; Rush Z F Jr, 1 lot, 200; Rush Wiley, 50 a, 100, 2 lots, 560; Rush C H, 1 lot,

500; Redding Joseph, 1 lot, 300; Redding J H, 3 lots, 125; Richardson S R, 2 lots, 225; Robbins Absalom, 118 a, 200; Robbins M S, 4 lots, 3,300; Robbins M S & Wood, 270 a, 200; Rollins Newton, 125 a, 260; Robbins Borzil'a, 5 a, 50; Spencer J W, 1 lot, 30; Spencer A M, 2 lots, 625; Spencer A A & Co, 379 a, 400; Stedman W D, 4 lots, 595; Stephenson C E, 65 a, 75; Stephenson W M, 128 a, 250; Smith Albert, 38 a, 150; Smith J W, 1 lot, 200; Smith Edward, 7 a, 25; Smith Travis, 1 a, 150; Smitherman W A, 16 a, 50; Steed J R, 20 a, 150; Steed J W, 1 lot, 100; Spoon Sam'l, 1 lot, 200; Smallwood John, 1 lot, 50; Simmons Giles, 1 lot, 10; Stout J G, 1 lot, 500; Sidbery Christian, 4 a, 10; Smith Daniel, 162 a, 400; Stinson D R. 1 lot, 350; Smith J W, 1 lot, 200; Stith John, 30 a, 50; Trogden J M, 219 a, 400; Trogden W T, 17 a, 600; Tucker Thos, 4 a, 150. Hasty—Tucker F A, 160 a, 800. Millboro—Underwood Sam'l, 56 a, 75; Underwood H A, 117 a, 200; **Vuncannon** J B, 1 lot, 400. Why Not—Vuncannon Peter, $35\frac{1}{2}$ a, 350; Vuncannon C A, 10 a, 125. Asheboro—Vestal E F, 169 a, 350; Vestal J H, 121 a, 400; Vuncannon Henry, 8 a. 25; Woodburn & Bunting, 46 a, 50; Woodburn W W, 75 a, 250; Woodell A J, 1 lot, 500; Winningham Newton, 175 a, 435; Winningham for Langlin, 10 a, 10; Winningham agt for Thos Calicutt, 4 a, 4; Winningham agt for J F Kinning, 60 a, 60; Wood W P, 1 lot, 3,500; Wood W P & Co, 100 a, 600, 6 lots, 2,200; Winslow W C, 130 a, 500; Williams Delancey, 50 a, 50; Winslow & Lewis, 1 lot, 300. Carthage—Woolen L, 1 lot, 500. Asheboro—Worth Dr J M, 1,000 a, 1,500, 7 lots, 4,000. Randleman-Wilborn W L, 1 lot, 150. Asheboro-Walker J E, 100 a, 256, 1 lot, 3,000. Why Nat-Yow A R, 1 lot, 35. Asheboro-Yow Mary J, 1 lot, 150; Yates W C, 140 a, 200.

Why Not—Hahn Matthew, 1 lot, \$200. Asheboro—Hill Alvin, 30 acres, 100, 2 lots, 375; Gatlin Martitia, 2 a, 20; Hudson W A, 19\frac{1}{4} a, 30; Hudson W A, 17 a, 30; Redding Joseph Sr, 1 lot, 100; Redding Mary, 450 a, 450; Smitherman David, 52 a, 100, 1 lot, 75; Trogden W F, 1 lot, 35; Fisher B J, 380 a, 3,000, 1 lot, 75; Guilford Lumber Mfg Co, 1 lot, 110; McAden Miss Nancy, 90 a, 200; Phillips Sam. 1 lot, 10; Richardson W R, 1 lot, 150; Thrift Chess, 1 lot, 100; Moffitt John T, treas Asheboro Wood and Iron Works, 1 lot, 780; Moffitt John T, 1 lot, 1,200; Peckett J M, 3\frac{1}{2} a, 25; Cox L B, 1 lot, 35; Wood Wm, 220 a, 400; Ledwell A E,

177 a, 800; Cane H & Sons, 1 lot, 100.

BACK CREEK TOWNSHIP. No. 2.

(Postoffices-Bulla, Caraway, Hoyle, Sawyersville, Spero.)

Spero P O-Allred Aaron, 100 acres, value, \$375; Andrews T W, 344 a, 2,600; Allred Warren, 50 a, 150; Amos J S. 428 a, 428; Allred J D, 90 a, 150; Bell Mahala, 3 a, 15; Bulla A M, 263 a, 1,250; Butler Jerry, 10 a, 10. Bulla-Bulla D W, 341 a, 700; Bulla A C, 475 a, 1,223; Bulla J C, 40 a, 300; Bulla Alfred, 320 a, 1,100; Bulla B F, 220 a, 900; Bulla J D, 65 a, 150; Bulla F I, 44 a, 150; Bell Calvin, 44 a, 41; Bean J W, 5 a, 350; Burrough Della, 5 a, 350; Bonhermann G R, 5 a, 11; Breedlove Fanny, 16 a, 55; Barker S E, 90 a, 360; Beasley B B, 97 a, 300; Brookshire J T, 220 a, 500; Beckerdite J T, 335 a, 1,300. Asheboro-Bunting Arrington, 62 a, 110; Brown Wm, 50 a, 50; Cross J W, 3 a, 15; Gausey Isabel, 3 a, 10. Bulla—Crowson W S, 98 a, 250; Coltrane Jesse, 300 a, 600; Coltrane Jas H (E M Yates, agt); 132 a, 775; Croker Martha (T B Prevat, agt), 36 a, 36; Conov J M & Sawyer, 1 lot, 100; Conoy J M, 70 a, 200; Conoy John H, 75 a, 75; Clapp A S, 761 a, 235; Clark R L (agt Caroline), 250 a, 1,600; Clark R L (John Clark's heirs), 225 a, 600; Conner Charity, 35 a, 50; Davis Dougan, 232 a, 1,600. Spero—Davis S G, 227 a, 440; Davis S B, 47\frac{3}{4} a, 150; Davis A P, 188 a, 400; Davis Orlando, 56 a, 125; Diffee, Jas (F F Lamb, agt), 222 a, 300; Dorsett Ezra, 125 a, 250. Bulla-Dongan J T, 104 a, 200; Dougan Margaret, 190 a, 700; Dix Cornelius, 83 a, 400; Evans G P, 18 a, 50; Farlow David Sr, 142 a, 520. Level Plains-Farlow G M, 119 a, 325; Farlow D B, 33 a, 80; Farlow David Jr, 50 a, 137; Farlow Asenith, 120 a, 350; Farlow W A, 171 a, 625; Farlow A C, 120 a, 300; Farlow Adelia B (Millikan, agt), 15 a, 30; Farlow Simuel, 230 a, 800; Farlow T E, 75 a, 250; Farlow Absalom, 96 a, 100; Farlow Thomas, 55 a, 200; Fuller John, 10 a, 40; Ferguson T J, 90 a, 375; Ferguson Alfred, 90 a. 325; Furman Thomas, 19½ a, 20; Fentress T C, 320 a, 800; Ford Christopher, 130 a, 250; Falkner David, 80 a, 200; Farlow Susan J, 62 a, 200; Free D W, 65 a, 150; Free D W (agt Samuel Free and Asenith Fentres:), 50 a, 100; Gray Caroline, 29 a, 50; Gaddis Hilliard, 168 a, 175; Hill Hosea P, 25 a, 25; Havs O P, 60 a, 125; Henson J A, 44 a, 100; Hales S J, 75 a, 375; Harlin Nancy, 105 a, 200; Horton Enoch, 80 a, 80; Henley E B, 83 a, 272; Henley Isabel, 50 a, 125; Halen Anthony, 132 a, 300; Henley M O, 37 a, 80; Henley Ellen, 86 a, 400; Hinshaw Darius, 419 a,

800; Hinshaw W B Jr, 92 a, 500. Sawyersville—Hunt Marsh, 25 a, 35; Hinshaw I G, 29 a, 350; Hunt Z W, 20 a, 30; Hunt V P, 165 a, 165; Hunt J C, 137 a, 316; Hughs W D, 5 a, 11; Hughs J F, 5 a, 11. Spero—Hughs S A, 5 a, 11; Hughs W G, 83 a, 165; Hoover Frank H, 30 a, 100; Hoover W A, 1 lot, 125; Hunt G W M, 9 a, 10. Caraway— Hinshaw Jesse, 30 a, 75; Henley Samuel A, 50 a, 150; Jarrell John F, 10 a, 100; Jerrell Sidney, 54 a, 75; Jarrell James, 157 a, 310; Jones M C, 25 a, 45; Johnson W C, 40 a, 160; Johnson Ransom, 30 a, 60. Sawyersville—Kearns Thomas E, 145 a, 812; Kearns Allen M, 120 a, 678; Kearns Sarah, 84 a, 775; Kearns Wm A, 100 a, 875; Kennedy A L, 30 a, 52; Kennedy M M, 72 a, 345. Bulla-King John, 15 a, 15; King Martha, 30½ a, 31; King W M, 28 a, 28; Kivett G W Sr, 405 a, 850; King Boling Jr, 39½ a, 39. Sawyers-ville—Kearns Alson, 126 a, 900; Linthicum Mary, 50 a, 75; Linthicum Samuel O, 50 a, 100; Laughlin S G, 156 a, 650; Laughlin LE 174 a, 207. Laughlin J F, 174 a, 307; Laughlin L E, 143 a, 300; Lamb E V, 100 a, 200; Lamb T F, 80 a, 175. Caraway—Lowe Wm, 292 a, 1 900; **Mathews** George, 2 a, 35; Miller B F, 275 a, 491; Miller James Sr, 235 a, 400; Miller Julian, 80 a, 160; Miller Dinah, 12 a, 25; Miller W M, 186 a, 470; Miller Dinah, 12 a, 25; Miller W M, 186 a, 470; Miller M, 186 a, 470; ler John Sr, 37 a, 37. Bulla—Millikan E A, 425 a, 1,300; Millikan D W, 748 a, 3,200; Millikan A B, 5 a, 11; Millikan J K, 50 a, 150; Millikan W C, 72 a, 198; Millikan Benj, 212 a, 1,100; McCain Hugh, 112 a, 600; McCrary, W F, 472 a, 2,300; McCrary W F & Co, 11 a, 1,000; McCrary ry D B & J D, 208 a, 750; Moffitt E E, 85 a, 85; Millis J H (guardian), 85 a, 85; Meeken R A, 120 a, 2,000; Moss Eliza Hines, 5 a, 25; **Newby** Thos E, 102 a, 162; Newby Jesse O, 75 a, 121; Neighbors J A, 139 a, 225; **Pierce** Ruffin, 150 a, 250; Pierce I N, 131\frac{1}{4} a, 850; Pierce R R, 67 a, 450; Phillips L D, 15 a, 250; Powell T C, 130 a, 242; Prevot T B (agt Elizabeth Prevot), 21 a, 75. Spero—Pritchard B, 750 a, 1.800; Pritchard Wm, 6 a, 10; Pritchard A B, 10 a, 50; Pierce Lydia, 45 a, 750; Parker W H, 102 a, 230; Prevo F P, 44 a, 80; Pritchard J C, 35 a, 250. Caraway—Ricks S M, 12 a, 75; Rich Isaiah, 324 a, 1,000; Rich Alfred, 75 a, 150; Roach Eliza, 125 a, 150; Rogers Jesse, 4½ a, 50; Rush J E & Bro, 9 a, 600; Robbins Emeline, 45 a, 100; Robbins F C Jr, J F and ER, 182 a, 450; Robbins JA, 50 a, 100; Robbins Hannah, 35 a, 100; Robbins Emily, 35 a. 50. Bulla-Robbins C L, 35 a, 80; Robbins J C, 15 a, 50; Robbins A A, 200 a, 800; Robbins T F, 200 a, 200. Caraway-Robbins J S, 92 a,

100; Robbins George, 100 a, 500. Asheboro-Robbins M S. 222 n, 1,600. Caraway-Robbins A S, 238 a, 670; Robbins W E, 190 a, 400; Redding J H, 294 a, 932. Asheboro-Redding Sophia, 33 a, 200; Redding T J, 726 a, 2,397; Redding T J (agt Worth & Hammond), 204 a, 204; Redding John, 260 a, 325; Redding J T, 334 a, 1,050; Redding Joseph, 50 a, 150; Redding CS, 164 a, 205; Relding Alex. 114 a, 150. Bulla-Redding Thomas, 278 a, 600; Redding B F, 112 a. 250; Redding W II, 197 a. 1,000; Rush Rev Zebedee, 287 a. 1,500; Rush Z F Jr, 58 a, 250; Rike Louzena, 14 a, 20. Spero-Smith Wm R, 1561 a, 275; Smith Wm H, 10 a, 10; Staley W L, 104 a, 400; Sluder J M, 54 a, 54; Sechrest T M, 39 a, 100; Stalker John, 9 a, 25; Snyder S C, 56 a, 200: Snyder BF, 2a, 10. Sawyersville-Sawyer WH, 110 a, 250; Sawyer Sarah, 3154 a, 708; Sawyer Rufus, 42 a, 100; Sawyer Joseph, 84 a, 104; Spencer Nancy (R. L. Coltrane, admr.), 36 a, 100; Spencer N D, 60 a, 560; Spencer L R, 100 a, 1,540; Swaney A M, & a, 15; Spencer & Co, 360 a, 1,200; Spencer J W, 40 a, 750. Caraway-Scott Levi, 100 a, 100; Spencer LA, 11 a, 100; Sawver E N, 40 a, 50; Trotter Clarkson, 75 a, 175; Tucker S P, 50 a, 50. Spero—Trogden Solomon, 35 a, 35; Underwood Samuel, 180 a, 350. Bulla—Vuncannon H T, 190 a, 1,000; Vickory William, 100 a, 100; Winslow Reuben, 724, 100; Walker Henderson, 23 a, 38. Level Plains—Walker Samuel H, 90 a, 470; Wall J R, 71 a, 198; Wall Roella, 2 a, 25; Wall Pinkney, 125 a, 530; Wall Nelson, 127 a, 532; Williams H F, 500 a, 1,200. Bulla-Williams Harry, 6 a, 15; Ward Hack, 40 a, 116; Ward J L, 105 a, 285; Wall W F, 180 a, 360; Wall W F & J C, 250 a, 600. Asheboro-Walker J E (gnardian), 250 a, 85. Sowyersville-White Elizabeth, 132 a, 775; York James S, 302 a, 766; York Sarah, 134 a, 350. Bulla-Yow George, 50 a, 150.

Bulla—Allred A C, S a, 75; Bryant G W, 230 a, 600; Bryant W F, 180 a, 350; Connor A L, 35 a, 100; Coltrane R L (admr for Nancy Spencer), 29 a, 100; Davis R M, 50 a, 150; Hogan T B, 1½ a, 25; Hinshaw I G, 18 a, 250; King B, 40 a, 40; Millikan Allen, 120 a, 300; Pierce I N, 9 a, 10; Snider, B F, 60 a, 200.

BROWER TOWNSHIP. No. 3.

(Postoffices-Brower's Mills, Velna.)

Mosfitt's Mills P O-Albright H A, 434 acres, value, \$400; Albright J E, 100 a, 270; Albright H A, agt K R Albright, 170 a, 300. Kildee—Asbill William, 240 a, 420; Asbill William E, 70½ a, 125; **Beck** John F F, 160 a, 600; Beck Wm E, 83¾ a, 192; Beck Jas E, 96 a, 400; Beck Wm, executor Flora Phillips, 200 a, 400. Moffitt's Mills—Brady Wyatt, 50 a, 115; Brady Thomas H, 51 a, 158; Brady Isaac F, 168½ a, 542; Brady Disey A, 70 a, 100; Brady Henry W, 1½ a, 25; Brady John W, 2 a, 7; Brady Isaac Sr, 64 a, 175; Brady Mary, 77½ a, 166; Brady Eli A, 70 a, 210; Brady J A, 86 a, 284; Brady Henry H, 62 a, 224. Brown's Store—Brady Joseph M, 56 a, 168; Brady L E, 70 a, 350; Brady Wm M, 52½ a, 120; Brady W A C, 131 a, 150; Brady L B, 200 a, 400; Brady J H, 23 a, 50; Brady James, 212 a, 520; Brady Orlendo, 60 a, 200; Brady Thomas M, 116 a, 250; Brady John Sr, 166 a, 450. Brower's Mills—Brewer E C, 48½ a, 93. Moffitt's Mills—Brower Rufus A, 422 a, 1,800; Brower Emily B, 642 a, 2.975; Brower Wm N, 163½ a, 500; Brower Emsley D, 100 a, 300; Brown Hardy, 729 a, 1,900; Brown, Frank R, 94½ a, 270: Brown John T, 15 a, 50; Brown John D, 101 a, 303; Brown Joshua, 67 a, 75. Brown's Store—Brown Wm, 130 a, 390; Brown WD, 331 a, 1,250; Brown WW, 52 a, 130; Brown Alfred I, 70 a, 250; Brown Marshall, 59 a, 148; Brown W I, 15 a, 50. Kemp's Mills—Bray H W, 3272 a, 760; Bray Alfred G, guardian of Minnie Brown, 70 a, 221; Bray John W, 125 a. 300; Bridges Horace N, 331 a, 67; Branson Jesse, 30 a, 90; Branson John, 7 a, 10. Cheeks—Bird Z F, 170 a, 425; Bean Allen, 52 a, 130; Cox Chas S, 125 a, 260; Cox R. becca of Abel, 386 a, 1,100; Cox Benj, 55 a, 140; Cox Simon, 205 a, 615; Cox Nathaniel, 228 a, 375; Cox E Milton, 348 a, 750. *Brower's Mills*—Cox Calvin, 200 a, 300; Cox Julius, 102 a, 200; Cox Levi H, 213 a, 545; Cheek Green, 50 a, 150. Erect-Cheek John, 45 a, 415; Cheek Thomas F, 175 a, 500; Cheek Abner, 5 a, 21; Cheek Chesley, 23 a, 55; Cheek Henderson, 52 a, 100; Cheek Josiah, 448 a, 1,278. Kemp's Mills—Chrisco Ann M, 64 a, 130; Chrisco Wm, 50 a, 125; Chrisco Hardy, 168 a, 575; Chrisco Daniel, 438 a, 650. Foust's Mills—Covington David, 22 a, 50; Caviness Louisa, 57 a, 70; Caviness Harrison, $54\frac{1}{2}$ a, 140; Caviness Chesley, $83\frac{1}{3}$ a, 210; Caviness Henry T, 110 a, 1,300; Chestnut Benjamin, 440 a, 172. Kemp's Mills-Davis Duncan, 100 a, 300; Davis J A,

87 a, 150; Fox W T, 101 a, 150; Fox James M, 1861 a, 300. Mechanic-Fesmire John M, 200 a, 500; Gibson E M, 100 a, 187; Gibson Elizabeth, 350 a, 325; Gardner Hiram, 145 a, 360. Brower's Mills-Gardner James M, 20 a, 60; Gardner Wm S, 287 a, 1,200; Gardner James, 227 a, 675; Goldston Benjamin, 20 a, 40. Eden-Goldston Gillis, 18 a, 45; Graves Thomas, 201 a, 41; Hayes John F, 127 a, 265; Hayes W N, 501 a, 100; Hayes Jas W, 207 a, 414; Hayes Calvin, 210 a, 400: Hayworth W W, 64 a, 100. Mechanic-Howard Eli N, 50 a, 100; Howard Solomon, 40 a, 69; Hinshaw Thomas & Son. 210 a, 210; Harris Laura B, 146 a, 450; Hicks W H, 22½ a, 75; Hussey Emeline, 56 a, 150. Hill's Store-Harper James E, 250 a, 1,500; Kidd Neill B, 163 a, 450. Brower's Mills-Kidd Marion J, 33\frac{1}{3} a, 67; Lambert H B, 50 a, 110; Lambert H B, agt Nancy Lambert, 87 a, 200; Leonard A D, 111 a, 375. Mechanic-Leonard Wm M, 173 a, 505; Lowdermilk Alfred, 327 a, 1,167; Lowdermilk Eli A, 22 a, 50; Lowdermilk W W, 101½ a, 300; Lane John R, 28 a, 260. Ralph-Leach D B, 74 a, 293; Leach Hannah, 223 a, 223; Macon Alfred, 526 a, 2,149. Kemp's Mills-Macon James S, 269 a, 1,200. Uhla-Moffitt W D, 130 a, 450; Moffitt Calvin C, 93 a, 450; Moffitt Alfred, 200 a, 900; Moffitt Nancy A, 75 a, 350; Moffitt E G, 345 a, 1,598; Moffitt Wm M, 62 a, 350; Moffitt S L Sr, 105\frac{1}{2} a, 200; Moffitt Wm P, 150 \hat{a}, 450; Moffitt John R, 90 a, 108; Moffitt Jesse H, 134 a, 475. Brower's Mills-Murray Jas W, 93 a, 172; Murray Robert L, 92 a, 170. Kemp's Mills-Maness G T, 40 a, 142; Maness CS, 100 a, 196; Maness James, 150 a, 250; Maness John Jr, 200 a, 225; Maness Eli, 175 a, 350; Maness Alfred, 175 a, 350; Maness Asa, guardian of B F and Mattie Howard, 60 a, 103; Marley John M, 150 a, 700. Brower's Mills-Marley A, 100 a, 275. Marley's Mills-Marley Jas M, 110 a, 400; Marley Thos M, 147 a, 475; Marley Martha L, 74 a, 300; Moore John T, 75 a, 225. Foust's Mills-McCoy Elizabeth, 180 a, 700; McCoy John W, 58 a, 454. Brower's Mills-Needham Emma, 100 a, 188; Owen John C, 493 a, 1,400; Pass Bartley, 25 a, 40; Purvis John M, 221 a, 425; Purvis F Haywood, 122 a, 225; Purvis James W, 234 a, 375. Kemp's Mills - Pearce Elizabeth, 200 a, 400; Pearce Lucy, 50 a, 125; Pearce Reuben Land, 250 a, 450; Powers E S, 121 a, 300; Perry H C, 102 a, 300. *Quinine*—Phillips Jas S, 253 a, 625; Phillips J P, 274 a, 960; Perberton Ellen L, 183 a, 550; Scott John F, 57 a, 170. Why Not—Scott James, $62\frac{1}{2}$ a, 140; Shamburger Tyson, $52\frac{1}{2}$ a, 105; Sugg M T, 212 a, 680; Sugg L O, 370 a, 925; Sugg C E G, 50 a, 100. Brower's Mills—Sheffield Isaac, 7 a, 700; Spinks Allen H, 42 a, 75. Kemp's Mills—Sellers Mary, 11 a, 22; Steed Ransom, 3 a, 10; Tomlinson James, 39½ a, 50. Brower's Mills—Tyson H C, 181 a, 540; Teague G W, 209 a, 525; Tysor T B, 154 a, 450; Trogden Penelope, 325 a, 325. Eden—West F E, 107 a, 300; Wrenn W H, 116 a, 350; Wrenn M F, 262 a, 500; Wrenn Thos J, 179 a, 325. Why Not—Wilson Thos M, 168 a, 425; Wilson Thos M (agt), 85 a, 184; Waddell W F (extr), 276 a, 700; Waddell Jas B (admr), 11 a, 20; Walden Elizabeth, 85 a, 125. Brower's Mills—Welch C H, 133 a, 400; Welch W G, 91 a, 175; Yow Nancy C, 78 a, 150; Yow John M, 70 a, 250.

CEDAR GROVE TOWNSHIP. No. 4.

(Postoffices-Mechanic, Post Oak, White House, Uhla, Science Hill.)

Science Hill P O-Asheworth Joel, 150 acres, value \$500; Asheworth W R, 160 a, 700. *Uhla*—Allred Elijah, 155 a, 500; Allred H D, 150 a, 500; Allred B M, 38 a, 130. Mechanic—Bingham J F, 147 a, 150. Asheboro—Bunting A G, 50 a, 150. White House—Branson Levi T, 418 a, 800. Science Hill—Barnes W T, 70 a, 200; Barnes Thomas, 30 a, 200. Mechanic—Barnes Emsley, 25 a, 425. White House— Brewer Henry, 90 a, 200. Mechanic—Bell G W, 177 a, 450; Bryant Thomas, 96 a, 160. Uhla—Brower Noah, 372 a, 550; Brower Lilly, 80 a, 200. White House—Brookshire W F, 100 a, 100; Barbee W G, 94 a, 94. Asheboro—Bulla L D, 100 a, 30. Mechanic—Crawford Henry, 20 a, 40. Science Hill—Coltrain James, 267 a, 600; Coltrain S A, 164 a, 300; Coltrain Nelson, 72 a, 140. White House—Cox Elwood, 280 a, 325; Cox T L, 170 a, 250. Uhla—Cox W R, 38 a, 150. Science Hill—Coble Manly, 140 a, 350; Clark J M, 800 a, 800. White House-Dawson Martha, 150 a, 150; Dawson I N, 125 a, 180. Asheboro—Foster Cordelia, 100 a, 100. Uhla—Fry C L, 75 a, 100. White House—Gray J S, 330 a, 520. Science Hill—Garner Alexander, 12 a, 40. Uhla—Gatlin W S, 147 a, 175; Gatlin Bethel, 100 a, 125. White House-Green Samuel, 182 a, 246; Gluyas John B, 100 a, 125. Mechanic-Hill Arthur, 28 a, 50; Hudson W A. 91 a, 150. Asheboro—Hudson Ezekiel, 120 a, 300. White House—Hussey William, 155 a, 400. Science Hill—Hussey A L, 97 a, 575; Hussey Geo H, 50 a, 300; Hussey Eli, 65 a, 150. White House-Hussey E O, 100 a, 225. Mechanic-Howard E N,

160 a. 1,050. Science Hill-Hoover Alfred, 63 a. 700; Hoover Geo W, 36 a, 175; Hoover B N, 140 a, 500; Hoover Briles. 100 a, 300. White House—Hammond Samuel. 355 a, 700; Hammond J C, 100 a, 450; Hammond W B, 86 a, 125. Science Hill-Hammond John, 269 a, 900. White House-Hammond A L, 197 a, 140; Hammond J A, 5 a, 125; Hammond J J, 40 a, 60. Archdale-Hammond Moses, 1,400 a. 1,400. Asheboro-Haydock Hillery, 47 a, 75. White House-Johnson J A, 100 a, 295; Jones Mary J, 105 a, 155; Jackson Micajah, 78 a, 75; Jackson David, 100 a, 150. Science Hill—Keerans I W, 371 a, 2.300; Keerans Susan, 86 a, 100. Asheboro—Keerans John, 156 a, 300. Mechanic—Keerans Jennie, 86 a, 215; Keerans Thomas, 370 a, 400. Hill's Store-Keerans A II, 404 a, 2,350. Science Hill-Kinny Martha, 207 a, 300; Kemp John, 40 a, 1,400. Asheboro-Ledwell Elwood, 56 a, 125. White House-Luther E E, 55 a, 60: Luther Tilden, 100 a, 100; Luther J H, 160 a, 225; Lassiter Anna, 32 a, 75; Lassiter Elizabeth, 155 a, 600. Mechanic-Lassiter W W, 200 a, 450; Lewis Z C, 60 a, 110; Lewis D B, 100 a, 75; Lewis T G, 100 a, 60. White House-Luck Noah, 100 a, 160; Luck Edmond, 23 a, 92; Luck A M, 135 a, 225; Luck CT, 130 a, 325; Luck Ransom, 262 a, 550; Luck Elias, 100 a, 250. Mechanic-Lowe N M, 542 a, 2,400. Science Hill-Lowe Levi B, 214 a, 550; Lowe James, 293 a, 2,000; Lowe J T, 240 a, 550; Lowe John, 216 a, 875. Mechanic-Lowe Sam'l II. 100 a. 100. Science Hill—Lowe Daniel, 390 a. 800. White House-Lewallen Nancy Jr, 84 a, 100; Lewallen Nancy Sr, 150 a, 300; Lewallen J M, 38 a, 50; Lewallen W M, 80 a, 100. Asheboro-Lewallen Z A, 300 a, 700; Lewallen Henry, 1,025 a, 1,175; Lewallen Frank, 100 a, 160. Science Hill—Lewallen G W, 201 a, 232. Uhla—Moffitt M R, 300 a, 350; Moffitt M H, 125 a, 150; Moffitt J A, 200 a, 150; McPherson W F, 120 a, 200. Science Hill-McDaniel A H. 592 a, 1,500. Farmers—Newby N W, 38 a, 250. Science Hill-Nance D C, 73 a, 650; Nance N D, 73 a, 650. White House-Owen Elizabeth, 196 a. 250. Mechanic-Potter Henry, 37 a, 75. White House-Plummer J R, 400 a, 300. Mechanic-Presnell Z A, 25 a, 45. Uhla-Presnell Uriah, 350 a, 500; Presnell Virgil, 167 a, 170. White House-Presnell II C, 33 a, 94. Science Hill-Pool J E, 466 a, 1,400; Pool Henry B, 100 a, 500; Pool Ezra T, 91 a, 275; Pool John, 12 a, 35; Parker W II, 182 a, 570; Pickett W P, 50 a, 275; Pickett J M, 120 a, 700. Flower Hill-Pickett I J, 60 a, 200. Science Hill-Pugh Cora, 25 a, 40. Mechanic-Phillips Lewis,

9 a, 50; Phillips, J L, 198 a, 300. Science Hill—Parker Jonathan, 70 a, 400; Rush Henry, 277 a, 600; Ridge J W, 223 a, 1,000; Ridge J S, 23 a, 100; Robbins I M, 130 a, 325; Robbins Jonathan, 66 a, 85; Robbins T A, 150 a, 80. Asheboro— Smoke J S, 84 a, 200. Mechanic-Saunders Henry, 100 a, 200. White House-Simmons Enoch, 97 a, 200. Mechanic-Spencer W W, 200 a, 500; Strickland Branson, 125 a, 150; Sikes H A, 50 a, 50. Hill's Store—Steed J T, 82 a, 150. White House-Stuart John, 80 a, 150. Mechanic-Tadlock J W, 180 a, 300; Toney S D, 85 a, 150. Ashcboro-Tucker Levi, 50 a, 80. Acouite—Vuncannon Elizabeth, 125 a, 100. Science Hill--Vuncannon J M, 290 a, 1,025. White House-Vuncannon T J. 127 a, 250; Vuncannon U S G, 115 a, 300; Vuncannon J S, 35 a, 200. Science Hill—Varner W A. 255 a, 700. Hill's Store-Varner J M, 130 a, 550. White House-Workman M J, 100 a, 250. Asheboro—Winslow Azor, 247 a, 600; Winslow J T, 60 a, 200. White House-Williams J M, 104 a, 200. Aconite—Williams P A, 173 a, 236. Eula— Williams W S, 96 a, 175; White W W, 135 a, 200. Science Hill-Walker Felix, 201 a, 1,200; Walker R D, 94 a, 500; Walker J M, 42 a, 200; Walker Thomas, 140 a, 500. Eula-Williams H M, 34 a, 100.

COLUMBIA TOWNSHIP. No. 5.

(Postoffices-Marley's Mills, Ramseur, Planters, Soapstone Mount, Kildee.)

Franklinville—Allen H B, 142 acres, value, \$700; Allen H B (heirs), 510 a, 1,250; Allred William, 85 a, 550; Allred Milton, 95 a, 400; Allred Levi, 95 a, 350; Allred Elijah, 84 a, 250; Allred S T, 1 lot, 300, 44 a, 150; Allred J W, 1 lot, 200; Allred Lucina, 115 a, 250; Allred Geo M, 1 lot, 200, 79 a, 160; Allred J Wesley, 1 lot, 700. Ramscur—Alldridge Victoria, 83 a, 125; Beard J B, 1 lot, 325; Barker Dolly, 30 a, 70; Barker Mary, 16½ a, 50; Barker T B, 1 lot, 225, 8 a, 100; Barker Jas A, 223 a, 650; Branson William, 100 a, 400; Branson T M, 91 a, 175; Bray H T, 1 lot. 300; Bray A W, 78 a, 250; Bray Charity, 9 a, 75; Brown King, 20 a, 50; Brown W A, 1 lot, 150; Burriss Murphy, 109 a, 500; Burgess John H, 95 a, 900; Burgess Mrs W H, 140 a, 900; Burgess M F, 5 a, 100; Burgess Thos J, 24 a, 100; Burgess D B, 1 lot, 400, 50 a, 255; Burgess C W, 102 a, 500; Burgess E C, 114 a, 350; Burgess C F, 134 a, 325; Burgess D M,

1 lot, 200. Fork Creek-Burgess D A, 212 a, 350; Burgess Geo H, 300 a, 525; Burgess W H, 60 a, 150; Burgess N M, 100 a, 400. Ramseur-Burgess Elizabeth, 154 a, 225; Burgess Mrs A G, 50 a, 300; Burgess (heirs of Eliza), 1 lot, 300; Brower John F, 161 a, 400; Brower J M, 1 lot, 15; Brower A C & Co, 1 lot, 400; Brower A P, 254, 2,400; Brower W A, 1 lot, 150; Brower Olympia, 1 lot, 25; Bowdoin J W, 43 a, 210; Bowdoin John S, 137 a, 450; Brooks M V, 230 a, 750; Brooks Wm, 71, 20; Butler James, 99 a, 250. Fork Creek-Brady J E, 1 lot, 50; Baggott J F, 1 lot, 250; Breedlove Robt D, 211 a, 75. Buffalo Ford—Craven Jackson, 448 a. 1.000: Craven (heirs of Delilah), 109 a, 450; Craven Nancy E, 6 a, 15; Craven E J V, 35 a, 250; Craven J R, 60 a, 250; Craven W O, 85 a, 200. Franklinville-Craven Ruffin, 1 lot, 100; Cheek Benjamin, 240 a, 800; Cheek Valmore, 52 a, 450; Cooper A J, 1 lot, 100, 10 a, 100; Campbell W P, 144 a, 400. Ramseur—Capel ____ (treas of Chair Works), 1 lot, 1,500; Capel A W E, 2 lots, 1,450, 33 a, 200; Curtis D A, 1 lot, 25; Curtis James, 114 a, 450; Cheek America, 10 a, 25; Chisholm J Y, 215 a, 550; Chisholm H C, 71 a, 200; Chisholm T L, 2 lots, 1,650; Carter H B, \frac{1}{2} a, 1,000; Caveness J M, 31 a, 50. Buffalo Ford—Cox Jas K, 167 a, 700; Cox J W, 3 lots, 345, 125 a, 400; Cox O P, 100 a, 300; Cox B P, 146 a, 350; Cox Mrs Y W, 120 a, 300. Ramseur—Cox L I, 1 lot, 300; Cox B G, 136 a, 700. Liberty—Coble Mrs Sarah, 150 a, 375; Coble W H, 117 a, 550. Ramseur—Caveness Jas, 135 a, 150; Coward W D, 1 lot, 400, 52 a, 300; Craven Cornelius, 1 a, 250; Edwards Mrs Wiley, 50 a, 200; Edwards J D, 2 lots, 105; Edwards W N, 80 a, 300; Elliott G W, 1 lot, 200; Elliott D K, 2 lots, 425; Elliott E Frances. 165 a, 600. Franklinville-Ellison Zangy, 110 a, 500; Ellison J A, 235 a, 500. Ramseur—Foushee W F, 206 a, 700; Foushee J M, 143 a, 425; Fox C P, 132 a, 450; Fex Elizabeth, 39 a, 110; Fox Calvin S, 135 a, 900; Fox Jackson, 23 a, 40; Frazier C G, 1 lot, 700; Fox S A & C M, 40 a, 800; Frazier D N, 155 a, 500; Frazier C G, 2 lots, 385, 400 a, 700; Frazier Calvin, 164 a, 350. Franklinville-Frazier M J, 159 a, 370; Frazier W J, 1 lot, 10, 260 a, 750; Foust W H, 141 a, 450; Foust Mary J, 350 a, 900; Foust Jacob, 15 a, 75; Foust Christian, 35 a, 125; Foust Henry, 105 a, 120; Foust (heirs of Elizabeth), 25 a, 50. Ramseur-Forrester JO, 1 lot, 400; Forrester J O & Co, 1 lot, 300; Fentral Mary Ann, 1 lot, 200. Foust's Mills-Ferguson Mrs G W, 110 a, 200; Ferguson Peggy, 20 a, 40; Ferguson G W, 71 a, 20; Fogleman

DH, 180 a, 350; Fogleman WW, 2 lots, 35; Fields Elzira, 31 a, 50. Ramseur—Farmers' Alliance Exchange, 1 a, 700; Free M C, 1 lot, 600; Gunter N B, 1 a, 250; Harris J S, 180 a, 350. Liberty—Holliday (heirs of Asenith), 49 a, 75; Humble Mrs A J, 45 a, 200; Humble C H, 41\frac{1}{2} a, 160; Humble Daniel, 155\frac{1}{2} a, 375. Franktinville—Holt (heirs of Barbara). 130 a, 225; Holt Mary C, 57 a, 200; Hutson C J, 125 a, 450; Holder Lucinda, 40 a, 50; Hobson Silas, 14, 450; Hobson J A, 2 lots, 250; Hobson H V, 22 a, 125; Hicks G W, 1 lot, 75; Hedreck J. P., 98 a, 350. Ramseur—Hayworth M. M., 109 a, 500; Hayes W. F., 110 a, 200; Hanner W. D., 51 a, 250; Henley W F, 1 lot, 400; Ivey Jacob, 207 a, 350. Central Falls-Jarrell Jane, 1 lot, 60; Johnson W C, 1 lot, 250; Johnson Mrs Y M C, 1 lot, 30, 200 a, 600. Liberty—Kimrey H L, 160 a, 450; Kimrey Miss E E, 1 lot, 200; Kimrey Alfred, 50 a, 113. Ramseur-Kivett T M, 333 a, 90; Kivett W B, 353 a, 675; Kivett M E, 262 a, 1,000; Kivett J F, 357 a. 875; Kivett Mila D, 134 a, 310; Kivett J M, 1 lot, 400; Kivett John W, 204 a, 450; Kivett W P, 112 a, 250; Kivett A F, 78 a, 250; Kivett David, 249 a, 500; Kivett Mary M, 146 a, 365; Kivett Joel A, 377 a, 725; Kivett Peter, 150 a, 250; Kivett Henry J, 39 a, 115; Kivett Mrs E J, 130 a, 450; King W H, 1 lot, 400, 7 a, 75. Liberty-Kirkman J M, 80 a, 350; Kirkman J H, 152 a, 500 Cedar Falls-Lane W F, 1 lot, 800; Lane J R, 120 a, 450; Lane W G, 147 a, 600. Franklinville-Leonard Mrs Sophia, 1 lot, 400; Langley Elizabeth, 9 a, 20; Langley E T, 206 a, 575; Langley J T, 40 a, 175; Langley John, 188 a, 400; Langley Causey, 1 a, 5; Langley Orlendo T, $57\frac{1}{2}$ a, 325; Langley Jas, 1 lot, 200, 95 a, 215. Millboro-Lineberry Orlendo, 1 lot, 15; Lineberry Alfred, 152 a, 550; Lineberry Jefferson, 137 a, 385; Lineberry Eli, 207 a, 425. Buffalo Ford-Lowe C C, 50 a, 150; Lowe Madison, 56 a, 300; Lowe Wm, 1 lot, 100; Luther Willis, 2 lots, 650; Lednum O F, 26 a, 100. Staley-Ledbetter Elizabeth, 126 a, 350. Cedar Falls-Moffitt H A, 2 lots, 150; Moffitt W T, 150 a, 350. Staley-Moffitt T J, 1 lot, 350; Ramseur-Melton J B, 2 lots, 1,000. Millboro-Mills Wm, 8½ a, 30. Marley's Mills-Marley W M, 14 a, 100; Marley GT, 220 a, 1,400; Marley Eli, 85 a, 300; Marley Harris, 3 lots, 200; Marley Thos, 7½ a, 25. Ramseur—McMasters T D, 363 a, 725; McMasters, 205 a, 790; McMasters Hetty, 4 a, 8; McMasters A B, 150 a, 350; McMasters Wm, 28 a, 60; McDaniel Nezri, 173 a, 515; McDaniel Sam'l, 52 a, 160; McNatt W H, 1 lot, 350; McPherson I P, 64 a, 130; Moore

& Jones, ___, 400; Makepeace J B, 1 lot, 40; Mann Mrs Sallie, 1 lot, 300; Olive, Mrs A C, 140 a, 465; Osborne A P, 31 a, 20. Franklinville-Parks W M, 187 a, 610; Parks H G, 125 a, 350; Parks Emily C, 135 a, 550; Parks Jas A, 1 lot, 20, 115 a, 650; Parks Thos C, 390 a, 1,350; Parks Thos W, 97 a, 400; Parks I W, 270 a, 1,000, Cedar Falls-Pugh Alfred, 135 a, 275; Pugh T F, 444 a, 800; Pugh J M, 25 a, 50; Pugh Thomas, 120 a, 300. Buffalo Ford-Patterson J A Sr, 130 a, 450; Patterson Nelson, 135 a, 150; Phelps William, 10¹ a, 50. Franklinville—Poe W E, 32 a, 500; Phillips Martha, 1 lot, 200; Richardson W B, 50 a, 425; Richardson Franklin, 94 a, 250; Richardson John T, 171 a, 325; Richardson Malinda, 60 a, 60. Ramseur-Richardson John, 85 a, 200; Richardson Jas, 199 a, 700. Gray's Chapel— Routh Elizabeth, 224 a, 650; Routh A P, 254 a, 650. Liberty Mill-Rightsel & Pickett, ___, 2,500; Rightsel G W, 160 a, 900; Rightsel John, 140 a, 300. Kildee-Rightsel John T, 127 a, 750; Rightsell Sam'l, 71\frac{1}{2} a, 350; Rightsell John Sr, 342 a, 1,100; Rightsell William, 1 lot, 400; Stout Jas A, 134 a, 350; Stout W C, 3 lots, 700; Stout C N, 266 a, 850. Franklinville-Stout K C, 130 a, 450; Stout J P, 45 a, 300; Stout J C, 50 a, 150. Siler City—Siler Oliver, 33 a, 300; Siler J T, 105 a, 400; Siler S S (heirs), 134 a, 400. Franklinville-Siler Pleasant, 13\frac{1}{2} a, 1,12\frac{1}{2}; Siler Mrs J W. 1 lot, 150. Staley—Siler Mrs Lydia, 231 a, 600; Staley J W, 980 a, 2,610; Staley Cotton Mills, 1 lot, 5,000; Staley G W, 2 lots, 525; Staley Mary, 1 lot, 250; Staley Elizabeth, 100 a, 350; Staley Joseph, 72 a, 225; Staley (heirs of Hannah), 10 a, 30; Staley Geo, 19 a, 75; Staley W G, 140 a, 400. Ramsour-Smith Mrs CC, 486 a, 1,320; Smith WW, 121 a, 450; Smith C P, 127 a, 380; Smith John W, 160 a, 350; Simmons Jones, 1 lot, 25. Fork Creek—Stinson Henry, 1 a, 10. Soapstone Mount-Scotten Taylor, 113 a, 50; Scotten Mrs R J, 150 a, 400; Scott (heirs of H Craven), 44 a, 100. Ramseur-Scott B S, 1 lot, 150; Snyder W A, 1 lot, 100; Steele W H, 1 lot. 400; Steele J M, 1 lot, 200; Spoon Mary A, 263 a, 600; Turner A J, 50 a, 200; Turner J T, 155 a, 425; Turner J W, 3 lots, 125; Trogden S W, 1 lot, 35. Cedar Falls-Trogden Tyson, 49 a, 250. Ramseur-Thompson A P, 193 a, 600. Franklinville—Teague John F, 2 lots, 400, 145 a, 675; Underwood G C. 160 a, 475; Vestal Manly, 40 a, 100. Ramseur-Watkins W H, 142 a, 2,300; Watkins W H (agt Míg Co), 90 a, 45,000; Williams Mrs Julia, 100 a, 250; Wilhams Mrs Jane, 158 a, 550; Williams John W, 16 a, 100;

Williams C C, 1 lot, 25. Fork Creek—Williams F L, 100 a, 200; Williams E P, 25 a, 75; Williams Jacob, 116 a, 400; Williams H P, 63½ a, 225. Foust's Mills—Williams W M, 449 a, 1,770; Williams Riley, 145 a, 300; Williams R S, 150 a, 450. Fork Creek—Wright Louis, 147 a, 250; Wright John, 50 a. 75; Wright O J, 77 a, 200; Wright Emsley, 1 lot, 300; Wrightsman David, 153 a, 625; Warren Eli, 48 a, 150. Soapstone Mount—Warren W A, 200 a, 600; Ward O P, 36 a, 200; Ward J A, 1 lot, 25; Whitehead M N, 1 lot, 300; Whitehead J M. 1 lot, 350, 136 a, 300; Waddell Nelson, 3 a, 50. Franklinville—York Sally Ann, 64 a, 200; York John M, 154 a, 500; York J T, 151 a, 500; York W T, 127 a, 450; York Henry S, 35 a, 175; York S C, 137 a, 500; York Jackson, 220 a, 675; York W H Sr, 132 a, 550; York E W, 134 a, 592; York E L, 92 a, 300; York R W, 167 a, 500; York L C, 88 a, 275; York John D, 36 a, 125; York Melinda, 60 a, 150; York John G, 47 a, 200; York Nathan, 511 a, 1,150; York Sarah A, 12 a, 75. Ramseur—York J B, 30 a, 100; York D T, 60 a, 200; York Mrs J B, 119 a, 500; York J W, 74½ a, 150; York Geo C, 47 a, 200; York W H Jr, 85 a, 250; York Jas D, 1 lot, 200; York O P, 40 a, 100.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP. No. 6.

(Postoffices—Bunch, Farmers, Flora, Hill's Store, Jackson's Creek, Salem Church.)

Flora PO-Arnold John, 234 acres, value, \$2,450; Arnold A C, 100 a, 350; Arnold Samuel, 227 a, 850; Arnold Martha, 130 a, 500. Hill's Store—Adderton G R, 447 a, 3,750; Adderton & Nance, 116 a, 1,000; Allred DT. 75 a, 350. Mechanic-Bingham Wm, 97 a, 325. Flora-Bingham L G B, 306 a, 850; Bingham J W, 44 a, 150. Mechanic-Bingham J L, 140 a, 1,092. Farmers—Bingham M C, 108 a, 500. Mechanic -Bingham W A, 75 a, 400. Jackson's Creek-Bell K R, 38 a, 75; Brookshire H L, 80 a, 180. Randolph-Beckerdite Jane, 150 a, 1,000; Barnes Emsley (of C G), 146 a, 1,725. Flora-Bischer J F, 475 a, 1,000; Bischer W W, 100 a, 300. Salem Church—209 a, 1,000; Birkhead Ivey A, 209 a, 1,000; Birkhead W T, 69 a, 1,275; Brown E N, 100 a, 200. Riley's Store—Coda Mary, 85 a, 175; Coda W F, 55 a, 100. New Hope Academy-Cranford Z A, 125 a, 600; Cranford M W, 171 a, 525; Cranford S C, 144 a, 800; Chandler C C, 92 a, 250. Flora—Cameron J F, 405 a, 975; Carter Amos, 25 a, 100; Cornelison A D, 51 a, 125. Riley's Store-Delk W J, 173 a, 300. Trinity-Dorsett H, 72 a, 1,200; Dorsett Ivey. 140 a, 500. Bombay - Elliott T B, 103 a, 200. Farmers Fuller L K, 263 a, 850; Fuller A J, 330 a, 1,250; Fuller H K, 243 a, 950. Randolph-Fuller J C, 334 a, 2,500. Farmers-Fuller T H. 290 a. 2,600; Fuller C M, 223 a, 1,250. Fullers-Fuller I J, 109 a, 160; Fuller & Welborn, 15 a, 100. Farmers-Fuller H L, 150 a, 1,400; Gallimore Wyatt, 103 a, 150; Gallimore Wyatt (agt), 116 a, 175; Gallimore W E. 135 a, 175; Garner Henry, 20 a, 75; Garner Henry (agt), 116 a, Hill's Store-Garner Sabrina, 47 a, 300; Gibson W C. 66 a, 275; Garner P F, 210 a, 2,200; Gray A B, 50 a, 500. Science Hill—Hill C H, 100 a, 162; Hill M H, 260 a, 1,060; Hill J C, 169 a, 724; Hill & Garner, 307 a, 1,300; Harrison J R, 119 a, 200; Harrison G T, 66 a, 100. Riley's Store-225 a, 300; Harris R D, 230 a, 670; Harris W R. 75 a, 150; Hulin Fannie, 55 a, 50; Hughes W R. 75 a, 150. Science Hill-Hoover Alson, 81 a, 200; Hoover Mary D, 145ta, 750; Heover J W, 115 a, 200; Horney J F, 130 a, 400; Hall Ezekiel, 84 a, 100; Hallom H L. 100 a, 500. New Hope Academy-Ingram W E, 125 a, 350; Ingram W D, 96 a, 1.200; Ingram D H, 10 a, 25. Trinity-Ingram W W, 55 a, 217; Ingiam T W, 218 a, 800; Ingram J T, 43 a, 300; Jackson C H, 146 a, 200; Jackson John, 40 a, 100; Johnson T W, 2163 a, 800. Salem Church-Johnson A H, 115 a, 325; Johnson J I, 295 a, 1,110; Johnson T C, 102 a, 740; Johnson & Son, 15 a, 1,200. Hill's Store-Kearns S S, 228 a, 760; Kearns J H, 238 a, 1.600; Kearns A H, 208 a, 2300; Kearns I F, 240 a, 1,600; Kearns C S. 471 a, 4,300; Kearns WT, 175 a, 450. Farmers—Kearns BS. 24 a, 50; Kearns M C, 38 a, 80; Kearns H L (admr), 208 a, 730; Kearns Alfred, 27 a, 50; Kearns W E & J O, 248 a, 1,675; Kearns W E & J O (admrs), 170 a, 800; Kearns S W, 345 a, 1600; Kearns Susan, 28 a, 50. Science Hill-Kemp John, 242 a, 2,500; Kearns Ivey, 337 a, 1.575. Farmers—Lewis Samuel, 132 a, 1,300; Lowis D B, 154 a, 1,000; Lewis W R, 409 a, 1.200; Lewis Dr C H. 8 a, 300; Loflin S A, 27 a, 50; Loflin W J, 188 a, 420; Loflin Kindred, 183 a, 250; Loflin J C, 50 a, 100; Laughlin Robt. 101 a, 200; Laughlin Margaret, 1011 a, 200. Lassiter's Mills-Lassiter W W, 70 a, 300; Lassiter WB, 116 a, 400. Farmers-Lassiter Aaron, 240 a, 1,400; Lackey Milton, S3 a, 300; Lanier B F, 31½ a, 53; Lanier Allen, 52 a, 80. Post Oak-Lowe Daniel, 135 a, 900; Lowdermilk Alfred, 93 a, 900. Flora-Lambeth Sam, 64 a, 100; Lambeth Morgan, 20 a, 1,750; Morgan J W, 600 a, 1,100;

Morgan Martha, 103 a, 200; Morgan N F, 50 a, 150; McDowell Levi, 25 a, 50; McDowell Jeremiah, 285 a, 650; Moore W J, 85 a, 250. Farmers—Macon Gideon, 260 a, 2,600; Morris J R. 145 a, 600; Morris J C, 134 a, 400; Miller J G, 14 a, 135; Miller Eliza, 55 a, 218; Monroe M L J, 85 a, 400. Lassiter's Mills-Murdock Wm, 150 a, 260; McMasters D G, 140 a, 400. Hill's Store-Nance Allen, 168 a, 875; Nance John, 85 a, 220; Nance E B, 46 a, 100; Nance H C, 126 a, 400; Nance Martha, 112 a, 200; Nance Ivey C, ½ a, 50; Nance, Nance & Nance, 4 a, 50; Nance H H, 88 a, 275. Farmers—Newby N W, 15 a, 350; **Pierce** T G, 55 a, 55; Pierce B M, 180 a, 840; Pierce I I, 356 a, 1,050; Pierce Mary, 75 a, 200; Pierce J T, 80 a, 150; Prevo W A Sr, 112 a, 450; Parrish H C, 239 a, 850; **Ridge** Penn, 137 a, 300; Ridge B B, 214 a, 1.250. Flora—Ridge N C, 40 a, 150; Ridge A W, 101 a, 325; Ridge R M, 65 a, 400; Ridge A A, 170 a, 650; Ridge Willis, 92 a, 450; Ridge Noah, 130 a, 500; Ridge T H, 218 a, 370; Ragan J C, 55 a, 250; Ragan J R, 54 a, 175; Ragan Mary E, 221 a, 1,900; Rush A J, 94 a, 740; Rush D K, 40 a, 75; Rush Sarah, 80 a, 1.000; Reeves J C, 130 a, 325; Robins Dorcas, 30 a, 300; Rush T B, 212 a, 400; Rice Thomas. 200 a, 200; Snider H K, 144 a, 300; Snider R W, 120 a, 400; Snider J A, 213 a, 540. Hill's Store—Snider M F, 150 a, 150; Snider Solomon, 93 a, 300; Snider H N, 120 a, 325. Lassiter's Mills—Steed B W, 190 a, 1,600; Steed E A, 138 a, 800; Steed R F, 180 a, 500; Steed B K, 280 a, 650; Steed E B, 205 a, 400. Farmers—Skeen E M, 230 a, 1,800; Skeen M M, 455 a, 1,500; Skeen N R, 133 a, 150; Saunders Chesley, 18 a, 40. *Riley's Store*—Stone W V, 60 a, 120; Stone E F, 90 a, 500; Surratt B A, 218 a. 300; Sexton Jas, 137 a, 280; Shamburger P L, 96 a, 1,200; Sheets Branson, 37 a, 125; Tysinger H S, 23 a, 25; Tysinger Margaret, 1 a, 50. Flora-Thompson John, 257 a, 1,000; Thompson Sallie W, 189 a, 900; Thompson K R, 120 a, 275; Thompson Resetta, 73 a, 600. Jackson's Creek—Tucker Jonathan, 125 a, 275; Tucker Gilbert, 96 a, 175; Trogden Levi. 61 a, 75; Varner S L, 75 a, 150. Farmers—Vuncanon B F, 10 a, 130; Vuncanou L A, 10 a, 130; Vuncanon GT, 128 a, 360; Wood Hill, 90 a, 325. Salem Church-Wood Sarah, 166 a, 500; Wood Wm, 190 a, 400; Ward D, 20 a, 25; Yates P R. 46 a, 125; Yates N A, 84 a, 135; Yates A C, 180 a, 175; Yates W B, 150 a, 250; Yates Mary, 20 a, 15. Farmers—Yates N L, 50 a, 125. Riley's Store-Yarbrough W B, 97 a, 150.

Riley's Store-Harrison George H, 25 acres, value \$25.

Farmers—Vuncanon B F, 30 a, 200.

FRANKLINVILLE TOWNSHIP. No. 7.

(Postoffices-Cedar Falls, Central Falls, Franklinville, Millboro, Worthville.)

Millboro P O-Allred John R, 160 acres, value, \$500; Allred Peter, 15 a, 300; Allred CM, 13 a, 25. Central Falls-Allred W A, 60 a, 120; Allred J M, 125 a, 200; Allred J F, 75 a, 200; Allred H B, 225 a, 450; Allred W D, 29 a, 100; Allred ES, 65 a, 150; Allred JC, 53 a, 300; Allred WE, 81 a, 235. Franklinville-Allred I W, 313 a, 1,925; Allred M E, 10 a, 70; Allred Henry A, 14 a, 25; Allred Wm Y, 28 a, 65; Allred Finity, 125 a, 450; Allred Hogan, 46 a, 60; Allred D H (agt Allred heirs), 90 a, 400; Allen H B (admr of Minnie Allen), 216 a, 800. Central Falls—Allen C W, 45 a, 75; Aldridge J P, 18 a, 600; Aldridge W G, 11 a, 750; Ashworth Julia, 30 a, 75. Millboro-Blunt J M, 1\frac{1}{2} a, 25; Brown James R, 108 a, 285; Brown John R, 171 a, 675; Brown O P, 78 a, 150. Franklinville-Breedlove Simpson, 18 a, 60; Breedlove Nancy, 47 a, 200; Baldwin G W, 150 a, 300. Millboro-Bristow Samuel, 10 a, 30; Bristow S C, 113 a, 500; Burrow D N, 180 a, 820; Burrow W H H, 30 a, 125. Central Falls-Bonkermeyer G, 248 a, 810; Bonkermeyer T J, 47½ a, 250; Bonkermeyer W H, 80½ a, 180 Ccdar Falls—Burke Jennie, 219 a, 300; Burke R M, 96 a, 250; Bird Hartwell, 150 a, 450. Franklinville—Buie J A, 1 lot, 300, 15½ a, 25; Buie M G, 3 lots, 750, 10 a, 25; Buie W S, 1 lot, 200; Black G H, 502 a, 2,500; Black J W, 223 a, 1,250; Burgess Mary C, 55 a, 220; Burgess A H, 1 lot, 425, 9 a, 25; Brown M N, 100 a, 650; Burrow John H, 1 lot, 150. Cedar Falls—Cox R Nance, 160 a, 1,100; Coe Arlendo, 2 a, 40; Cox O R. 98 a, 1,150; Cox Mary J, 80 a, 500; Cedar Falls Mfg Company, 296 a, 45,000. Franklinville-Craven J W, 47 a, 125; Craven J W C, 66 a, 300; Craven Reuben, 12 a, 30; Craven E J V, 125 a, 375; Craven Monroe, 1 lot, 400, 115 a, 300; Cross Rachel, 70 a, 100; Cross Mary, 26 a, 125. Central Falls—Cross S V, 64 a, 350; Coffin B F, 82 a, 510; Conner John H, 139 a, 500; Conner John M, Co a, 150; Conner M C, 33 a, 100; Conner John W, 2 a, 20 Franklinville—Carroll Sallie, 13 a, 100; Curtis Sarah, 87 a, 200; Coward John H, 154 a, 875; Coward W J, 188 a, 300; Curtis W D, 160 a, 500. Central Falls—Cox Silas, 190 a, 500; Cox H C, 130 a, 500; Conner J W, 136 a, 475; Cox Mrs CA, 146 a, 475. Millboro—Coble DO, 119 a, 500. Cedar Falls—Cheek B H, 120 a, 150. Franklinville—Craven J P R, 75 a, 300; Capps heirs, 22 a, 25; Campbell Jas E, 1 lot, 300.

Cedar Falls—Cagle heirs, 51 a, 400; Cagle Geo C, 210 a, 850. Central Falls—Diffee Mrs L J, 110 a, 650; Diffee J I, 84 a, 300; Davis Lashuel, 54 a, 350; Davis J M, 2 a, 100. Trinity-Dorsett Z B, 10 a, 25; Dorsett J F, 30 a, 50; Dove D, 1 lot, 350, 10 a, 10. Franklinville—Ellison J M, 2 lots, 400; Ellison J W, 145 a, 300; Ellison T M, 100 a, 200; Ellison R H, 1 lot, 100. Asheboro—Fox O R, 275 a, 700. Franklinville—Fentress Asenath, 127 a, 400; Fentress F F, 42 a, 75; Fentress Mrs J W, 1 lot, 50; Frazier J R, 164 a, 330; Fraser Henry W, 1 lot, 500, 142 a, 320; Franklinville Mfg Co, 240 a, 36,000; Foust N J, 100 a, 200; Foust L P, 62 a, 150; Foust A S, 58 a. 250; Foust D H, 21 a, 65. Asheboro-Free J M. 18 a, 60; Free Samuel, 60 a, 150; Free S E, 99 a, 400; Free John R, 57 a, 200; Free C M, 40 a, 750; Free S H, 122 a, 600. Central Falls-Gaster D T, 20 a, 200; Glasgow W M, 16 a, 150. Worthville—Giles M M, 125 a, 200; Giles J L, 21 a, 25. Gray's Chapel—Gray J A, 131 a, 300; Gray J A Jr, 98 a, 300. Worthville-Gray L S, 5 a, 100; Gray Mrs R E, 115 a, 125. Central Falls—Graves Aaron, 16 a, 60; Glass J E, 160 a, 175; Glass Eliza, 1 lot, 50; Gibson Jesse, 1 lot, 100, 15 a, 400; Hinshaw Allen, 76 a, 300; Hinshaw I G, 191 a, 690; Hinshaw Zeno, 86 a, 600. Millboro-Hinshaw Noah, 84 a, 600; Hinshaw Milton, 200 a, 800; Hinshaw Z M, 183 a, 575. Franklinville—Hackney J D, 86 a, 1,250; Hackney J A, 10 a, 65; Hurley W E, 87 a, 100; Hurley C R, 109 a, 250; Hurley J M, 10 a, 150. Central Falls-Hamlin W R, 160 a, 450; Harden W R, 10 a, 30; Harden Sarah M, 9 a, 25; Harden L T, 75 a, 75; Harden Mary, 58 a, 75; Hollady F C, 306 a, 744. New Salem-Hays Louis, 218 a, 700; Hays O P, 103 a, 350; Hays, Coltrane & Co, 442 a, 886. Central Falls— Hill E L, 155 a, 525; Hill D W, 9 a, 225; Hill Claudia, 62 a, Franklinville-Hall W E, 1 lot. 200; Hayworth M M, 350. 2 lots, 500, 209 a, 445; Horney Ruth A, 3 lots, 900. Worthville-Holder Emmons, 581 a, 160. Central Falls-Hendricks Jacob, 150 a, 450; Heughs Anna, 105 a, 200. Cedar Falls-Jones Isham, 8 a, 200; Jones G M. 112 a, 275; Jones C F, 70 a, 100. Franklinville-Jones Mrs M F, 80 a, 300; Julian W R, 72 a, 300; Julian L W, 137 a, 400; Julian T C, 60 a, 300; Julian G S, 200 a, 390; Julian J G, 70 a, 370. Millboro-Julian D B, 167 a, 400 Central Falls-Johnson Jas E, 48 a, 325; Johnson Isaac E, 76 a, 200; Jordan Jas, 1 lot, 50, 17 a, 20. Franklinville-Judd Harrison, 139 a, 100. Central Falls-Jarrett Cicero, 32 a, 180; Jarrell Absalom, 18 a, 50; Jarrell Calvin, 176 a, 250. Millboro-Jennings J D, 1 lot, 500; Jennings A G, 31 a, 400; Jennings Causey, 52 a, 200; Jennings J M, 24 a, 75; Jennings A G & Son, 1 lot, 175; Julian J F S, 356 a, 800. Central Falls-Kivett Mrs A J, 1 lot, 150; Kine CC, 50 a, 200; Julian PM, 71 a, 800. Millboro-Lane Wash, 30 a, 125; Lane R G, 25 a, 50; Lane R G, 34 a, 100; Lane Charles I, 35 a, 250; Lane Isabel, 15 a, 35; Lane Margaret, 15 a, 30. Central Falls-Luther J L, 72 a, 500; Luther J A, 104 a, 1.250. Worthville-Leonard Geo L. 1 lot, 600, 13 a, 25; Leonard O L & J D, 150 a, 400. Millboro-Langly John W, 42 a, 100; Langly J C, 225 a, 500: Langly J A, 461 a, 100. Franklinville-Lumselen Maggie, 1 lot, 30; Lindsay J D, 93 a, 75; Laughlin S T, 1 a, 50; Laughlin A G, : 0 a, 75; Laughlin Priscilla Ann, 75 a, 300; Laughlin L C, 25 a, 75; Laughlin D J, 148 a, 250. Central Falls—Morris C S, 18 a, 70; McAlister & Co, $2\frac{1}{2}$ a, 75; McDaniel Julia A, 50 a, 75; McDaniel Cornelia J, 54 a, 150. Franklinville-Maner W D, ____, 250. Central Falls-Maner J.C., 1 lot, 125. Franklinville-Moffitt E.K., 2 lots, 150; Moffitt Harriet, 32 a, 75; Makepeace G H, 156 a, 2,100; Moon H H, 145 a, 500; Moon C F, 1 lot, 180; Mullanix Mrs Mary A, 2 lots, 310; McGee Richard, 12 a, 50, 1 lot, 75. Gray's Chapel-Nixon J C, 118 a, 125; Nixon Mary, 80 a, 125; Nelson J M, 1 lot, 40, 30 a, 100; Nelson E P, 40 a, 200; Nelson A D, 76 a, 385. Central Falls—Osborne B F & E, 41 a, 850. Millboro-Patterson J M, 84 a, 150; Patterson Wm H, 13 a, 100; Presnell Nixon, 195 a, 500. Franklinville—Pounds J M, 26 a, 125; Pounds J M, 26 a, 25; Parks Hugh, 2 lots, 1,650, 179 a, 280; Parks Hugh (agt), 65 a, 350; Parks Hugh (agt), 100 a, 110; Parks W H & Co, 1 lot, 100; Parks W H, 1 lot, 750; Pugh Joe, 107 a, 300; Pugh Margaret, 160 a, 275. Millboro-Pugh I H, 109 a, 350; Pugh J A, 50 a, 90; Pugh Malissie, 72 a, 125; Pugh W A, 108 a, 235. Central Falls-Pugh James's heirs, 100 a, 500; Pugh Felix, 102 a, 150; Pugh M W, 1193 a, 335; Pugh M F, 100 a, 350; Pugh Lovey A. 16 a, 20, 1 lot, 250; Pugh I J, 132 a, 295. Cedar Falls—Pugh R W, 1 lot, 275. Millboro—Pugh J W & Son, 1 lot, 400; Pugh J M. 240 a, 350; Pickett Laura A, 22 a, 100. Central Falls-Prichard W A, 97 a, 200; Prichard Thos, 60 a, 60. Franklinville-Russell William C, 1 lot, 600, 80 a, 150. Millboro-Redding John, 77 a, 350; Redding A H, 1 lot, 800. Cedar Falls-Redding S T, 245 a, 650. Millboro-Redding J A, 135 a, 625. Central Falls-Randolph Mfg Co, 50 a, 20,000, 2 lots, 300; Robbins J R. 2½ a, 15 Grau's Chapel—Routh Alfred, 124 a, 400; Routh J.F. 9 a, 150; Routh Isaac, 125 a, 1,250; Routh A N, 110 a, 400; Ryder L F, 100 a, 125, 1 lot, 150. Central Falls—Richardson James, 1 tot, 125; Reeves John W. 1 lot, 150. Franklinville—Sumner J M, 29 a, 275; Sumner Daniel S, 100 a, 1.200; Sergant Mrs M E, 1 lot, 1,000. Asheboro-Speagle A F, 52½ a, 250. Central Falls-Stout C C, 1 lot, 300; Stout Hannah, 100 a, 250; Smith Nancy P, 23 a, 75. Franklinville—Smith W A, 1 lot, 75, 1\(\frac{3}{4}\) a, 10; Smith Henry, 18 a, 50; Simmons Lydia, 15 a, 70; Slack T A, 22 a, 22, 4 lots, 540; **Trogdon** Lucinda, 70 a, 80; Trogdon Geo U, 1 lot, 300. Central Falls—Trogdon Joel F, 162 a, 740; Trogdon Tyson (guardian), 555 a, 1,500, 1 lot, 750; Trogdon Lilla A, 50 a, 50, 1 lot, 500; Trogdon D F, land, 350; Trogdon F M, 10 a, 150; Trogdon C L, 193 a, 1,200. Franklinville-Tippett W H, 1 lot, 150; Tippett Mollie, 132 a, 250; Tyson Jordan, 1 lot, 250. Millhoro-Underwood Martha, $12\frac{3}{4}$ a, 50; Underwood Henry, 100 a, 200; Underwood John, 104 a, 375; Underwood J A, 114 a, 275; Upton E C, 168 a, 600. Central Folls-Williams W A, 130 a, 400. Franklinville-Webster Jas A, 178 a, 300. Asheboro-Winningham M L, 160 a, 800. Central Falls—Walker Lucetta, 157 a, 250; Walker A B, 92 a, 265; Wood J C, 24 a, 100; Wright C S, 57 a, 130; Wright C S, 50 a, 50; Wright Jeremiah, 150 a, 125. Franklinville—West D H, 1 lot, 600; West Mary, 97 a, 150. Randleman-Ward A, 94 a, 425; Ward W T, 137 a, 500. Central Falls—Womble N Y, 50 a. 75. New Salem—Woollen J E, 3 a, 40. Millboro—York E L, 79 a, 600, 1 lot, 150; York Rosa, 5 a, 50; York Mary, 17 a, 17; York Geo W, 30 a, 30; York A J, 146 a, 375. Central Falls-York S J, 1 lot, 250; York Catherine, 102 a, 100; York W C, 54 a, 320; York J C, 137 a, 650; York Bethany, 1 lot, 350, 8 a, 40; Yeargan Uretha, 75 a, 75.

Central Falls—Worth Mfg Co (Mill No 2), 245 acres, value \$56,675. Franklinville—Foust Irena, 20 a, 30. Gray's Chapel—Routh J M Sr, 147 a, 300. Franklinville—Foust W A, 20 a, 75. Central Falls—100 a, 200; Allred Clement,

56 a, 125; Trogdon E R, 36 a, 175.

GRANT TOWNSHIP. No. 8.

(Postoffices-Brown's Store, Ralph, Woodford, Kemp's Mills, Flower Hill)

Ralph P O—Alford James, 62 acres, value, \$85; Allen M T, 78 a, 320; Allen J A, 125 a, 200; Allen S N, 65 a, 65; Allen J M, 250 a, 600; Allen J J, 4\frac{3}{4} a, 5.50; Allen Job, 3\frac{3}{4} a, 5; Allen S E, 77 a, 150; Allen W E, 3 a, 10; Allen H M,

56 a, 150; Allen H B, 213 a, 300. Asheboro-Alfred J P, 9 a, 200; Allred W E, 62 a, 65; Brown Ira O, 67 a, 150; Brown E W, 38 a, 75; Brown J C, 150 a, 500; Brown R F, 75 a, 150; Brown E L, 100 a, 200; Brown E C, 225 a, 450; Brown O P, 78 a, 150; Brown A D, 92 a, 200; Brown Enoch, 100 a, 100; Brown D C, 228 a, 667; Burns & Crocker, 200 a, 200; Bean Levi, 90 a, 125; Baldwin J M, 41 a, 90; Baldwin J.C. 41 a, 10; Baldwin Matilda A, 82 a, 150. Erect—Bird E C, 45 a, 125; Bird E H, 45 a, 65; Bird H, 80 a, 250; Blair (' W & J T, 101 a, 100; Blair Arris, 100 a, 200; Barker E T (8 Humble, agt), 62 a, 85. Ralph—Barker Phebe, 125 a, 600; Barker Nathan, 448 a, 1,250; Brookshire Enoch, 389 a, 1,300; Borough Wiley, 6 a, 12. Asheboro—Cox Enoch, 164 a, 450; Cox Wm, 150 a, 850; Cox M P, 100 a, 350; Cox Mary H, 170 a, 500; Cox Y H, 257 a, 320; Cox Mary A, 100 a, 115; Cox Alfred, 50 a, 75; Cox D A, 126 a, 275; Cox S W, 164 a, 450; Cox J J, 190 a, 260; Cox M E, 100 a, 300; Cox Dr B F (O C Cox, agt), 300 a, 800; Cox J L, 1,100 a, 1,350; Cox Eunice (Y H Cox, agt), 76 a, 400; Cox Y H & Co, 50 a, 50; Cox B F, 680 a, 1,700; Cox W M, 400 a, 600; Cox Levi, 100 a, 125; Cox Ezra, 72 a, 75; Cox Zeno, 50 a, 75; Cox Milton, 33 a, 250; Cox David, 117 a, 150; Cox Simeon, 65 a, 110; Cox Mary, 206 a, 650; Cox A C, 250 a, 1,000; Cox Benj G, 110 a, 150; Cagle J C, 175 a, 700; Coffin B F, 100 a, 1,000; Coffin Geo, 73 a, 110; Caveness Alfred, 40 a, 100; Caviness Geo, 25 a, 25; Caddell S W, 320 a, 320; Craven J H, 184 a, 350; Craven A J, 314 a, 530; Craven J C, 64 a, 150; Cox M A, 110 a, 175; Cox W M Sr, 40 a, 110; Cox Nathan T, 120 a, 400; Cox Asenith, 317 a, 550; Cox Hannah, 317 a, 550; Cox Dennis. 87\frac{1}{2} a, 120; Cox S S, 185 a, 500; Cox R J, 96 a, 375; Cox Martha A, 110 a, 175; Cox Will W, 19 a, 75. Erect—Cox B F, 111 a, 225; Cox N C, 100 a, 200; Cox Seth, 58 a, 50; **Dupree** J H, 232 a, 300. Kemp's Mills-Davis J M, 90 a, 100; Glasgow Thos, 317 a, 325; Glasgow P C, 315 a, 445; Glasgow B F, 75 a, 100; Green Barnum, 101 a, 125 Green B & G N, 103 a, 300; Green J L, 50 a, 50; Garner Peter, 100 a, 110; Garner H M, 65 a, 100; Graves M E, 230 a. 1,100; Holmes Haywood, 68 a, 250; Hinson J M, 144 a, 550; Hearns Frank, 17 a, 25; Harlin Asenith, 32 a, 50; Harlin Sarah, 32 a, 50; Holland Jeremiah, 117 a, 25. Asheboro-Henry Martha A, 75 a, 125; Humble David, 386 a, 500; Humble Matilda, 126 a, 300; Humble H M, 185 a, 500; Hobson W J, 136 a, 200; Hobson J T, $3\frac{1}{2}$ a, 25; Humble W A, $31\frac{1}{4}$ a, 300; Humble J B, $1\frac{1}{4}$ a, 200; Humble H M, 2023 a, 656; Humble Sarah, 169 a, 297;

Ingold J C, 120 a, 150; Ingold A M, 217 a, 225; Ivins Linsey, 5\frac{2}{3} \, a, 75; Jennings W H. 52 \, a, 175; Kenney G H, 114 \, a, 250; Kenney W H, 64 a, 200; Kemp Susannah, 180 a, 700; Leonard Milton 123½ a, 875; Lowdermik Emsley, 50 a, 75; Luck W F, 223 a, 500. Ralph—Littler John, 110 a, 550; Littler Jeremiah, 95 a, 525; Littler Mary, 73 a, 150; Leach Henry, 50 a, 100; Ledwell J M, 336 a, 400; Letlow Smart, 75 a, 75; McPherson G I, 64 a, 125; McPherson H H, 100 a, 325; McNair Simon, 16 a, 20; McDaniel J W, 11 a, 25; Moffitt Z S, 220 a, 640; Moffitt M H, 127 a, 225; Moffitt T J, 100 a, 360. Erect-Macon Chas, 180 a, 800; Macon C T, 2093 a, 1,500; Osborn J T, 160 a, 800. Asheboro—Pool J M, 50 a, 100; Phillips E C, 427 a, 650; Pugh A S, 332 a, 600; Porter J C & Co, 157 a, 1,600; Rush D E, 22 a, 50; Ridge J W, 196 a, 300; Richardson W D, 200 a, 300; Richardson J W, 500 a, 1,400; Rich J N, 60 a, 100; Rich H C, 71 a, 175; Rich A T, 551 a, 800; **Styers** H B, 67 a, 150; Shaw Lucy, 46 a, 50; Scott J M, 125 a, 150; Scott Allen, 230 a, 280; Scott B S, 121 a, 300; Shaffner Jerry, 100 a, 125; Staley Alfred, 125 a, 400; Stout J C, 50 a, 100; Stout C J, 188 a, 400; Stout S C, 54 a, 150; Stout Adonijah, 22 a, 50; Stout Zimri, 171 a, 250; Stout Jos, 70 a, 200; Strickland J W, 96 a, 150; Spoon S G, 100 a, 200; Spoon W D, 70 a, 450; Spoon W, 149 a, 800; Spoon Sam, 378 a, 634; Spoon Sarah, 60 a, 200; Spoon M E, 67 a, 100; Spoon W E, 77 a, 300; Smith T S, 150 a, 200; Smith WR, 91 a, 125; Smith Elizabeth (WR, agt), 50 a, 50; Smith A C, 80 a, 200; Smith Willie M, 74 a, 210; Smith J H, 32 a, 50; Trogden S W, 120 a. 200; Trogden Peter, 30 a, 30; Trogden Penelope, 6 a, 50. Ralph—Vestal J M, 3 a, 10; Winningham K L, 233 a, 515; Waddell J W, 14 a, 125; Wilburn Wm, 176 a, 300. Asheboro—Woodell Allen, 70 a, 300; Wright Emsley, 48½ a, 150; Wright A J, 92 a, 250; Wright W P, 164 a, 400; Wright M A, 62 a, 115; Wright Joseph, 105 a, 200; Wright J C, 150 a, 200; Wright Wm, 24 a, 60; Wright J P, 24 a, 60; Wright H D, 192 a, 325; Wright Alston, 130 a, 225; Wright J A, 30 a, 30.

Kemp's Mills—Kemp John, 40 a, 40; Kennedy A, 30 a, 30; Bulla T A, 174 a, 800; Cox J S, 120 a, 120; Cox M H, 178 a, 500; Cox Cornelia, 100 a, 100; Johnson D M, 75 a, 75; Johnson H M, 326 a, 326. Ralph—Johnson D M & Co, 30 a, 100. Asheboro—McDowell Jesse, 96 a, 100. Ralph—Rush W A, 23 a, 50. Asheboro—Richardson Pet, 52 a, 75. Erect—Spoon E P, 200 a, 200; Trogdon Tyson, 35 a, 35; Vestal O W, 137 a, 160; Henley John B, 7½ a, 200; Harman

& Henley (executors Spoon heirs), 336 a, 935.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP. No. 9.

(Postoffices-Liberty, Staley.)

Liberty P O-Allred Maloy, 30 acres, value \$170; Albright D II. 3 lots, 450; Allred Emsley, 63 a, 200; Allred Isaac, 1 lot. 200: Allridge H C, 103 a, 400; Amich Fredric, 38 a, 175; Amich W C, 50 a, 100; Brower A P, 155 a, 1,200; Brower A C, 137 a, 840, 1 lot, 30; Brower Adam, 192 a, 900; Brower W P, 160 a, 400; Bowman W F, 2 lots, 600; Brown J A, 50 a, 225; Brown Peter, 203 a, 1,200; Black Thomas, 404 a, 2,000. Julian-Black J C, 1 lot, 250; Black D T, 1 lot, 275; Black Eli, 2 a, 75; Black Eli (agt), \frac{1}{2} a, 50. Liberty—Bumpass Samuel, 36 a, 290, 1 lot, 100; Burgess W D, 1 lot, 700; Burgess Bro, 1 lot, 150; Burgess M F, 1 lot, 300; Burgess W M, 1 lot, 250; Burgess I W, 1 lot, 275. Staley—Breedlove Catherine, 238 a, 875; Breedlove Joseph, 38 a, 100; Breedlove J L, 42 a, 125; Brooks Martha A, 4 a, 50, 1 lot, 550. Liberty—Brothers Alfred, 1 a, 25; Beard Julia, 1 lot, 450; Burrass Murphy, 105 a, 1,100; Bosley Henry, 1 lot, 10; Brickhouse Solomon, 1 lot, 75; Coble A T, 86 a, 125; Coble Eli C, 2 a, 60; Coble J F Sr, 1 lot, 40; Coble Emsley C, 71 a, 350; Coble John F, 75 a, 450; Coble E G, 140 a, 600; Coble Alexander, 119 a, 500; Coble Thos G, 1 lot, 10; Coble W C, 76 a, 300; Coble J H, 1 lot, 400; Coble Susan E, 83 a, 375; Curtis A R, 161 a, 600; Curtis J H, 214 a, 1,400; Curtis M E. 25 a, 75; Crutchfield E J, 202 a, 675, 1 lot, 250; Cox Isham, 14 a, 350; Cox J S, 1 lot, 200. Staley—Coltrane Flora E, 190 a, 1,200, 2 lots, 750; Coltrane W W, 218 a, 1,500, 2 lots, 175; Causey A C, 113 a, 350; Causey H C, 2 lots, 1,050; Cameron D H, 416 a, 2,700; Cameron Sallie (guardian), 1 lot, 350. Liberty—Crouse A B, 126 a, 650; Campbell B G, 274 a, 750; Cooper Williamson, 114 a, 400, 1 lot, 500; Cook Jacob C, 17½ a, 110; Chavvus Joseph, ¼ a, 25. Staley— Dixon T C, 177 a, 1,100; Dixon & Staley, 7 a, 2,000; Deviney Samuel, 200 a, 500; Deviney Thomas, 80 a, 390; Deviney Naney, 17 a, 65; Ellis J W, 51 a, 150; Euliss A M, 1 lot, 300; Edwards M L, 192 a, 375; Fox S S, 130 a, 600; Fox C M & S A, 91 a, 360; Fox T I, 92 a, 400; Fox D L, 154 a, 325; Fox W P, 72 a, 450; Fox Geo W, 114 a, 700; Fox D G, 1 lot, 50; Foust J R, 79 a, 450; Foust J F, 50 a, 300; Foust J C, 1 lot, 800. Liberty-Fogleman Lucy B, 194 a, 1,000; Ferguson Enoch, 160 a, 450; Ferguson Louvina, 180 a, 450; Fruit W P, 133 a, 850; Fruit J T, 2 lots, 400; Freeman P P, 159 a, 2,500; Freeman W C, 100 a, 200; Griffin

& Trogdon, 10 a, 50, 6 lots, 2,000; Garrett Eli, 69 a, 300; Goley Oscar, 98 a, 550; Greegg G W, 55 a, 500; Greeson J R, 105 a, 370; Holder Isabel, 67 a, 200; Holder J W Sr, 100 a, 320; Hinshaw Clark, 200 a, 800; Hinshaw Isaac, 24 a, 125; Humble P C, 77 a, 300; Humble Rebecca, 263 a, 900; Hobson J A, 90 a, 350; Henderson E H, 175 a, 950; Harden UH, 210 a, 2.000. Staley-Highfell DA, 100 a, 800; Hatch OT, 1 lot, 275; Hadley JA, 175 a, 1,100, 2 lots, 560; Hornady S M, 27 a, 700, 3 lots, 1,100; Hollady D M, 13 a, 150, 1 lot, 300; Hodgin S F, 90 a, 250; Holt John. 42 a, 300; Harmon T F, 33 a, 125; Haithcox Thos, 90 a, 300; Headen Jackson, 1 lot, 75; Headen Joseph, 23 a, 100; Jordan J M, 244 a, 1,600; Jones Alfred, 198 a, 1,100. Liberty—Jones A F, 120 a, 600; Jones P P, 160 a, 800; Jones J F, 120 a, 600; Jones R W, 300 a, 1,000; Jones Delilah, 100 a, 300. Julian – Julian F P, 760 a, 4,100; Julian Lindsey, 76 a, 300; Johnson L D, 2 lots, 300; Jarrell A L, 52 a, 350. Liberty-Jennings A G, 1 lot, 10; Kivett W L, 20 a, 150, 2 lots, 625; Farmers' Alliance Exchange, lot, 1,000; Kivett J M, 120 a, 600; Kivett Troy, 133 a, 600; Kivett C L, 49 a, 175; Kivett W B, 2 lots, 275; Kivett P C, 34 a, 100; Kivett Alfred W, 47 a, 150; Kivett J F, 100 a, 750; Kivett H J, 10 a, 35; Kirkman J M Sr, 170 a, 650; Kirkman J M Jr, 167 a, 800; Kirkman J M, 132 a, 500; Kirkman W A, 96 a, 400; Kimry A B, 81 a, 250; Kimry J J, 109 a, 800; Kine Mary, 200 a, 1,500; Kine G B, 314 a, 1,050, 1 lot, 10; Kennett W C, 2 lots, 575; Lane J D, 172 a, 500; Lane Isaac B, 113 a, 210; Lane W C, 39 a, 195. Staley—Ledbetter William, 11½ a, 750; Ledbetter Wesley, 50 a, 275; Lowe Mrs Hart. 200 a, 1,000; Lowe Jas, 111 a, 400; Lackey Sarah J. 70 a, 250. Liberty— Lutterloh Anthony, 13 a, 25; Lutterloh J H, 15 a, 50; McMasters J F, 97 a, 300; McMasters Mariah, 89 a, 550; McMasters J D, 101 a, 450; McMasters Anderson, 370 a, 1,000; Moser A A, 71 a, 350; Moser Wm M, 97 a, 400; Moser D W, 156 a, 525, 1 lot, 500; Moser Matilda, 195 a, 475; Marley John W, 225 a, 1,000. Julian-Moore & Jones, 165 a, 300, 1 lot, 400; Nixon Thomas, 90 a, 400; Newberry Wm, 15 a, 150; Owen W B, 18 a, 200, 1 lot, 500; Owen W B (agt), 80 a, 100; Overman M F, 1 lot, 365. Liberty—Overman J O, $3\frac{1}{2}$ a, 175; **Pickett** J P M, 2 lots, 550; Pickett J F, 1 lot, 350; Pickett J A, 1 lot, 200, 10 a, 300; Pickett Alfred S, 1 lot, 225; Pickett & Pickett, 5 a, 1.000; Pickett A M, 20 a, 50; Patterson A J, 349 a, 2,600; Patterson R E, 1 lot, 700; Patterson S L, 2 lots, 100; Patterson Geo, 89 a, 350; Patterson R L,

2 lots, 100; Patton J W, 1 lot, 300. Staley-Phillippie Martitia, 52 a, 300; Payne G P, 101 a, 550; Perry Irene, 1 lot, 200; Phillips P A, 200 a, 800; Palmer R C, 430 a, 2,500; Reitzel & Ledbetter, 13 lots, 24. Liberty-Reitzel John W. 111 a, 700; Reitzel M J, $10\frac{1}{2}$ a, 600; Reitzel P D, 1 lot, 250; Reese J M, 58 a, 300; Reese Maria, 150 a, 575; Routh Solomon, 31 a, 155. Gray's Chapel-Routh S L, 30 a, 150; Routh Isaac, 7 a, 600; Routh Pollie, 25 a, 15; Robertson T M, 96 a, 480, 1 lot, 550; Roberson J P, 25 a, 800; Reeves J T, 1 lot. 450. Liberty-Ray J M, 103 a, 530, 2 lots, 1,110; Russell Mary J, 1 lot, 50. Staley—Staley W J, 145 a, 400, 1 lot, 550; Staley R H, 35 a, 250; Staley J W, 105 a, 250; Staley D J, 7 a, 100, 1 lot, 650; Staley (heirs of Wm), 200 a, 1,500; Staley Pollie, 110 a, 500; Staley J Wes, 263 a, 850; Staley J R, 308 a, 1,250; Staley L W, 185 a, 900; Staley Martin L, 92 a, 300; Staley M B, 110 a, 400; Staley T W & C H, 2 lots, 370; Staley Rose Ann, 85 a, 500; Staley Caroline, 128 a, 400; Sout Z R, 1 lot, 150; Stout Jacob W, 147 a, 900; Stout John W, 77 a, 225. Liberty—Smith C P, 117 a, 400, 1 lot, 1,000; Smith L H, 80 a, 700; Smith W W, 25 a, 100; Smith Ida C, 1 lot, 300; Stewart Henry, 173 a, 450; Sellers B A, 564 a, 3,000. *Gray's Chapel*—Swaim Roddy, 263 a, 1,000. Julian—Swift Flower, 210 a, 700; Swing B K, $6\frac{1}{2}$ a, 120; Sheperd J M, 80 a, 350; Stephenson L C L, 112 a, 300. Staley—Scatton R T. 72 a, 400; **Troy** A L, 140 a, 450; Troy A L (agt), 35 a, 150; Troy L J, 100 a, 500, 1 lot, 500; Trogdon H K, 1 lot, 100; Upton H J, 79 a, 250. Liberty—Williams J M, 194 a, 1,850; Williams J B, 106 a, 650; Williams A L, 21 a, 150; Wren J H, 78 a, 350; Wren K B, 78 a, 400; Wren R F, 1 lot, 50; Ward Eli, 165 a, 900; Ward A F, 132 a, 600; Wright David, 120 a, 550; Wright Abraham 101 a, 200; Wright Leonard, 118 a, 700; Wright J D, 7 a, 100; Wright Enos, 15 a, 150; West J B Sr, 45 a, 175, 1 lot, 500; West Brothers, 60 a, 350. Stoley—Wood S C, 105 a, 500; Wood Mrs W C, 1 lot, 500; Wrightsell John, 300 a, 1,000, 2½ lots, 1.350; Wicker D W, 29 a, 125; Walker Hugh, 159 a, 500; Wrenn (heirs of Jas), 86 a, 340. Liberty—York Aaron, 128 a, 3,000; York A B, 137 a, 500; York W F, 114 a, 230.

BRANSON'S STATE DIRECTORY,				٠		٠	\$5.00
DURHAM BUSINESS DIRECTORY,							
RALEIGH AND WAKE COUNTY I							
RANDOLPH COUNTY BUSINESS I	IRI	ECT	OR	Υ.			3.00

ORDER OF LEVI BRANSON, RALEIGH, N. C.

NEW HOPE TOWNSHIP. No. 10.

(Postoffices-Bombay, Eleazer, Lassiter's Mills, Martha, Pinson, Riley's Store, New Hope Academy.)

New Hope Academy P O-Brewer O H, 66 acres, value, \$80; Bean Madison, 12 a, 40. Lassiter's Mills-Birkhead A C (adm'r), 290 a, 450; Birkhead J W, 256 a, 1,000; Birkhead Israel, 10 a, 30. Strieby - Bingham Mary, 207 a, 600; Biling W H, 157 a, 500. New Hope Academy-Brewer B A, 83 a, 225; Brewer E C, 40 a, 100; Brewer C H, 66 a, 80. Burney's Mills-Burney E L, 75 a, 665; Burney E L (agt), 80 a, 80. Bombay-W W Bisher, 132 a, 320. Asheboro-Birkhead & Bradshaw, 80 a, 40. New Hope Academy-Cagle B F, 120 a, 225; Cagle B F (agt), 100 a, 1,250; Cagle B F (agt), 40 a, 250. Lassiter's Mills-Carter S H, 1,136 a, 4,500. Rachel-Cooper Mathew, 130 a, 260. Bombay—Cornelison Q M, 112 a, 300. Strieby—Cross W M, 100 a, 250; Cross C R, 154 a, 375. New Hope Academy-Crawford Wm, 10 a, 30; Crawford A H, 10 a, 30; Crawford E W, 75 a, 150; Crawford J W, 94 a, 200; Crawford John P, 18 a, 45; Crawford W F, 95 a, 200; Crawford Micajah, 80 a, 100; Crawford L W, 95 a, 250; Crawford L A, 80 a, 240; Crawford M B, 328 a, 1,300; Crawford Calvin, 109 a, 375; Crawford Nathan W, 32 a, 1,000; Crawford Thos, 140 a, 465; Crawford Peter M, 15 a, 40; Crawford John M, 23 a, 40; Crawford Eli, 2\frac{1}{2} a, 350; Crawford Marley, 159 a, 465; Crawford Q A, 199 a, 475; Crawford O P, 74 a, 135; Crawford W D, 70 a, 210; Crawford J T, 50 a, 25; Crawford Julius A, 21 a, 50; Davis M A, 404 a, 800; Davis Jerry, 12 a, 40; Davis John, 1 a, 10; Davis W S, 206 a, 350; Dalligny Chas, 2 a, 25 Flora-Delk Polly, 125 a, 450. Lassiter's Mills—Elliott L C, 120 a, 350; Elliott E A, 115 a, 500. New Hope Academy—Eury G W, 25 a, 40; Ferree F E, 100 a, 120; Griffin A C, 158 a, 350; Griffin Lewis, 295 a, 565. Hill's Store—Garner P F, 257 a, 1,550; Garner P F, 143 a, 1,050; Garner Honor, 248 a, 1,400; Garner Garrison, 5 a, 50. Lassiter's Mills-Graves Richard, 100 a, 450; Hardister Julius A, 176 a, 350; Hardister D L, 6 a, 30; Hardister Jonathan, 25 a, 100. New Hope Academy-Hardister Ezekiel, 100 a, 200; Harrison Julius, 212 a, 575; Hamilton Fanny, 140 a, 225; Hannah J C, 175 a, 355; Hannah L C, 60 a, 90; Hannah J S, 55 a, 75. Lassiter's Mills-Hill Chas. 174 a, 150; Hill J M, 315 a, 915. Hill's Store-Hill N. H, 217 a, 10,600; Hill Margaret, 83 a, 100. New Hope Academy—Hill W H, 118 a, 100; Hill W A, 112 a, 225;

Hill John L, 120 a, 150; Hill Micajah, 140 a, 175; Hill T L, 100 a, 125; Hill I.W, 145 a, 375; Hix W F, 144 a, 485; Hix L L, 50 a, 225. Lassiter's Mills-Hix J A, 230 a, 700; New Hope Academy-Hopkins J P, 103 a, 200; Hopkins B H, 192 a, 640; Hopkins N F, 106 a, 375; Hopkins M M. 250 a, 750; Hopkins S A, 241 a, 750; Hurley C S, 200 a, 500; Henderson J M, 117 a, 460. Bombay-Ingram T W, 100 a, 325; Ingram Randal Sr, 15 a, 60; Johnson J W, 123 a, 625. Lassiter's Mills—Johnson J R, 100 a, 200. Flora—Johnson & Son, 6 a, 700; Johnson A B L, 65 a, 195. Bombay-Kearns R A, 425 a, 900; Kearns J W. 263 a, 600; Kearns N F, 107 a, 325; Kearns Solomon, 10 a, 30. Lassiter's Mills-Lassiter H G, 300 a, 1.000; Lassiter Martha. 150 a, 600; Lassiter Katie, 363 a, 700; Lassiter John, 167 a, 2,000; Lassiter J W, 100 a, 450; Lassiter E V, 142 a, 750. Bombay-Linear Samuel, 240 a, 550. Lassiter's Mills-Lax Davis, 30 a, 60; Latham L D, 60 a, 180. Rachel-Lambeth Thomas, 173 a, 500; Ledwell Thomas Sr, 300 a. 300. Lussiter's Mills-Lewis S A, 18 a, 50; Leach M J, 800 a, 800; Loflin Thos, 10 a, 60; Loflin S T, 186 a, 650. Bombay-L flin W D, 60 a, 180; Loflin J W, 115 a, 340; Loflin T G, 90 a, 175; Loffin J C, 166 a, 350; Loffin M C, 83 a, 125; Loflin W M, 7 a, 45; Lofl n E C, 280 a, 1,460; Loflin A A, 100 a, 250. New Hope Academy-Lyndon J F, 135 a, 300. Lassiter's Mills-Luther Josiah, 300 a, 1,600; Luther Silas, 53 a, 210; Luther W H, 315 a, 650; Luther G H, 420 a, 745; Luther J W, 425 a, 1,250; Luther Jacob (deceased), 315 a, 475; Luther E L, 40 a, 125; **Mason** J W, 272 a, 950; Mason M J, 70 a, 70; Morris W N, 100 a, 300; Morris W N (agt), 50 a, 150; Morris J M, 85 a, 235; Morris Jesse, 90 a, 90; Miller D H, 254 a, 690; Miller T L, 120 a, 500; Miller Cicero, 5 a, 20; Miller Jesse, 150 a, 900; Murdock D P (executor of J Lassiter, deceased), 450 a, 4,540; Murdock A G (agt), 110 a, 200; Nance C H, 100 a, 300; Nance J I, 77 a, 160; Nance Sarah, 106 a, 300; Parks J G, 50 a, 150; Parks C L, 82 a, 100; Riley H C, 135 a, 625. Bombay—Riley Rhodias, 82 a, 246. New Hope Academy-Rachel E G, 112 a, 200; Rachel J C, 1 a, 10. Lassiter's Mills—Rothcock H T, 190 a, 500. New Hope Academy-Russell Alex, 190 a, 300; Russell J H, 100 a, 115; Russell Elizabeth, 25 a, 100; Russell Jas P, 118 a, 275; Russell Thos L, 178 a, 458; Russell Thomas L (guardian), 134 a, 275; Russell E A, 39 a, 100; Russell L M, 100 a, 300; Russell L W, 77 a, 200; Russell Gabriel, 125 a, 220; Russell Julius, 200 a, 434; Russell Ezekiel, 94 a, 125; Russell E C, 130 a, 200; Russell W A, 80 a, 300; Russell

Leach, 44 a, 100; Saunders Margaret, 191 a, 275; Saunders Ira, 153 a, 325; Saunders Harris, 42 a, 100. Bombay—Sexton C C, 100 a, 200; Sexton C E, 96 a, 212; Sexton Cornelius, 60 a, 125 New Hope Academy-Shaw F K, 100 a, 300; Shaw W T, 100 a, 125; Shaw W S, 162 a, 535; Shaw Jesse F, 551 a, 1,500; Shaw W H H, 135 a, 300. Bombay-Sheets Adline, 110 a, 350; Sheets B I, 165 a, 525; Sheppard John B, 33 a, 85. Lassiter's Mills—Sikes Nathan Jr, 110 a, 340; Skeen Martha, 40 a, 80. Strieby—Strider E J, 200 a, 500; Strider B L, 49 a, 62; Stafford J E L, 93 a, 262. New Hope Academy-Stafford John M, 46 a, 150. Hill's Store-Steed B W, 350 a, 1,000. New Hope Academy—Stokes Mark, 34 a, 85; Stokes Wm, 16 a, 50; Seabolt C J, 62 a, 250; Strickland H W, 69 a, 150; Surratt Watson, 70 a, 200; **Taylor** W C, 246 a, 550; Taylor John C, 10 a, 40; Taylor Wilborn, 18 a, 54; Thomas F E, 80 a, 80. Salem Church—Thompson J L, 42 a, 700. Lassiter's Mills—Thornburg J T, 728 a, 2,800. New Hope Academy—Talbert C C, 34 a, 85; Talbert R L, 100 a, 325. Salem Church—Tucker Noah, 77 a, 275; Tucker Gilbert, 17 a, 75. Bombay-Varner Laura, 65 a, 195. Lassiter's Mills-Vuncannon Alfred, 118 a, 500; Vuncannon J B, 62 a, 150. Strieby—Vuncannon Enoch, 65 a, 100. Science Hill—Walker Robert, 10 a, 40. Sawyersville—Walker J T, 144 a, 325. Science Hill—Walker W M, 178 a, 500. New Hope Academy—Webb W T, 15 a, 150; Webb M G, 40 a, 125. Lassiter's Mills—Workman C C, 267 a, 1,050; Wood PS, 111 a, 325.

NEW MARKET TOWNSHIP. No. 11.

(Postoffices-New Market, Gladesboro, Glenola, Level Cross, Sophia.)

Randleman P O—Anthony W O, 71 acres, value, \$200; Anthony Jonathan, 110 a, 600. Glenola—Aldridge Samuel, 185 a, 1,200; Adams Wm L, 331 a, 1,150; Adams Mary J, 145 a, 500, 1 lot, 50; Adams Nathaniel T, 68 a, 260. Gladesboro—Anderson Henry, 110 a, 200; Allen James A, 18 a, 70; Allen James Calvin, 25 a, 160; Aulston Rose, 54 a, 200. New Market—Beeson Henry H, 160 a, 800; Beeson W S, 320 a, 1,300; Beeson Milton, 173 a, 400; Beeson John F, 120 a, 550. Randleman—Bostick J T & Son, 15 a, 1,500. New Market—Blair Branson J, 50 a, 150; Blair L J, 68 a, 260; Blair Sidney J, 65 a, 150. Glenola—Brickhouse T N, 2 a, 40; Brooks Charity, 30 a, 150. New Market—Barker Seth, 40 a, 350; Breedlove Simpson, 141 a, 300; Bristow J M, 24 a, 70;

Brookshire C E, 46 a, 280; Brown W F, 271 a, 800, 1 lot, 550. Level Plains-Bell Sarah, 9 a, 40; Belden Sarah, 3 a, 25. Progress-Bowman William, 1 a, 10; Bean W H, 148 a, 900. Center-Cox J S, 174 a, 1,600; Coltrane Jas R, 589 a, 2,970. Gladesboro-Coltrane Rufus E, 165 a, 500; Coltrane Mary, 252 a, 1,600; Coltrane Cornelia N, 52 a, 250; Coltrane Alice, 92 a, 300; Coltrane Thos L, 10 a, 50; Coltrane Phillip, 22 a, 125; Coltrane Sandy W, 9 a, 80; Coltrane Wm D, 15 a, 100; Coltrane Thos J, 118 a, 525; Coltrane Robert L, 112 a, 550; Coltrane Robt L (admr), 28 a, 75; Coltrane Jas A, 100 a, 350; Coltrane Daniel L, 165 a, 800; Coltrane Mary E, 19 a, 76; Coltrane Jesse F, 514 a, 5,810; Coltrane Jesse F (guardian), 1-5 a, 640; Coltrane Nannie C, 188 a, 1,025; Coltrane Kelly G, 180 a, 900; Coltrane Sol H, 62 a, 270; Coltrane J Lee, 75 a, 400; Coltrane Branson, 314 a, 1,600; Coltrane John Filmore, 10 a, 75; Cox Fannie L, 339 a, 700; Cox T L, 133 a, 850; Cox John M, 174 a, 950. New Market—Coe W O, 90 a, 350. Gladesboro—Causey Robt L, 95 a, 500; Calvin Wm, 129 a, 250. Randleman—Cunningham Robt, 23 a, 45; Clark Charles A, 13 a, 75. Gladesboro—Clark Sarah M. 62 a, 225. Asheboro—Clark John M, 378 a, 2,325. Edgar—Coble Dennis, 60 a, 125; Criscoe Sarah, 90 a, 270; Criscoe Alfred C, 70 a, 250; Callicutt Clark, 2 a, 15. Level Plains—Crowson T M, 37 a, 150; Crow J W, 33 a, 50. Glenola—Davis Jas M, 256 a, 1,300; Davis David S, 360 a, 1,600; Davis Jonathan M, 75 a, 200; Davis A W, 144 a, 500; Davis Daniel B, 200 a, 550; Davis Cyrus S, 12 a, 50; Davis Jabez S, 50 a, 300; Davis Eleazar, 96 a, 450. New Market—Davis R S, 120 a, 662; Davis Cyrus, 133 a, 550; Davis David, 133 a, 700; Davis N E, 115 a, 312; Davis Sallie T, 30 a, 270; Davis David A, 98 a, 250; Davis Reuben L, 143 a, 500; Davis Willie E, 121 a, 500; Davis Nathan M, 209 a, 800; Davis Nathan M (guardian), 70 a, 270. Edgar-Dicks James A, 60 a. 150; Dicks C S, 4 lots, 260. New Market—Dicks Henry E, 39 a, 150; Dicks Cornelius T, 247 a, 1,500; Daniel Henry M, 140 a, 250. New Salem—Dean J F, 14 a, 75; Dean Mary, 3 a, 40. Mand-Elder Jesse, 80 a, 300; Evans Millie, 1 a, 25; Evans Robt, 88 a, 500. Glenola-Evans John J. 5 a, 25; Fentress Thos E, 56 a, 200; Fentress T C, 290 a, 900, 1 lot, 100; Fogleman W D, 2 lots, 85; Farlow Tamer, 21 a, 100; Farlow Wm C, 90 a, 350; Farlow Jas D, 22 a, 100. Edgar-Farlow Ephraim, 36 a, 200; Farlow Isaac N, 163 a, 760; Farlow Isaac N (guardian), 90 a, 400; Farlow Martha, 10 a, 50; Farlow Jesse E, 22 a, 100; Farlow Elihu B, 8 a, 50;

Farlow Abner, 79 a, 315; Farlow Franklin, 125 a, 350; Farlow Absalom, 65 a, 250; Farlow Michael C, 10 a, 50; Farlow Thos E, 60 a, 150; Farlow Newby, 97 a, 500. Sophia—Farlow I T (agt), 35 a, 135; Farlow Madison, 4 lots, 40. Progress—Frazier Dr T C, 1 lot, 10. Gladesboro—Frazier Solomon, 180 a, 550; Frazier Isaac G. 200 a, 800; Frazier Todon, 180 a, 550; Frazier Isaac G. 200 a, 800; Frazier T G, 202 a, 800; Frazier Jesse, 175 a, 800; Frazier B F, 21 a, 60; Frazier Robt F, 81 a, 250; **Gray** Pernetia, 88 a, 225, 1 lot, 150; Gray John M, 45 a, 350, 1 lot, 150; Gray A S, 225 a, 615; Gray W H, 42 a, 100; Gray G G, 276 a, 1,400; Gray Abner, 337 a, 2,000; Gray Leam, 2 a, 15. Level Cross-Gray Clayborne, 128 a, 430. Glenola—Gray John S, 185 a, 500; Gardner Ella, 100 a, 250. New Market—Gardner Franklin, 267 a, 500; Gardner T B, 40 a. 125. Glenola—Goings Jas D, ½ a, 50. Randleman—Glass W J, 100 a, 370; Gillmer H H, 3 a, 10. Gladesboro - Gossett Rebecca, 66 a, 250; Glenn Charlie, 15 a, 120. Randleman—Henderson Hoskins, 1 a, 10. Maud—Hill Wm, 64 a, 450; Hill Tamer, 138 a, 600. Why Not—Hohn David M, 46 a, 240. New Market—Hinshaw G T, 160 a, 550; Hobbs Wm L, 300 a, 900; Hobbs Chas H, 183 a, 1.000. Worthville - Hodgin Martha, 11 a, 80; Hodgin Jas N, 225 a, 700; Hodgin J R, 175 a, 700. Maud—Hill J C, 143 a, 600; Harlan Enoch, 120 a, 350. Level Plains—Harlan Wm L, 92 a, 340; Hoover W A, 63 a, 265. Level Cross-Heathcock B F, 13 a, 40; Heathcock Pinkney, 80 a. 175. New Salem-Holder D M, 50 a. 150; Holder Amanda, 7 a, 25; Jobe William, 175 a, 600. Brunswick-Johnson Nancy, 60 a, 200; Johnson Franklin, 138 a, 500; Johnson James L, 4 a, 50; Johnson James M. 2 lots, 125; Jones Martin, 1 a, 5; Jarrell Martha, 11 a, 50; Kearns Henry, 112 a, 800. Gladesboro—Kennedy Wm C, 12 a, 150; Little Robert, 96 a, 400; Langston A W, 160 a, 1,195; Laughlin Shubal W, 155 a, 900; Lowe Thos, 160 a, 712; Lowe Olivia, 50 a, 150; Lowe Annie, 95 a, 280; Lowe James F, 75 a, 300; Lowe S L, 75 a, 300 New Market—Lytle Catherine, 1 a, 30; Lyndon J W, 106 a, 350. Sophia—Ledwell Franklin, 3 a, 50; Ledwell Elzivan, 10 a, 50; McGee Jas R, 100 a, 400; Modlin Laura, 25 a, 200. Glenola—Marsh Henry, 1 a, 5. Level Cross—Morgan Hogan, 10 a, 50; McDowell Niece, 14 a, 50; McDowell J M, 106 a, 450. Glenola-Marsh J J, 56 a, 350; Mendenhall Lorenzo, 10 a, 200. Sophia-Nelson John W R, 49 a, 300; Nelson E L, 50 a, 250. New Market—Newlin Duncan, 129 a, 500; Newlin J O, 175 a, 725; Newlin Wm, 108 a, 350; Newlin Wm (agt), 28 a, 250; Osborne

David S, 188 a, 550; Osborne Nerius, 24 a, 100; Osborne Hannah W, 184 a, 1,500 Randleman-Parsons Aaron, 30 a. 100. Sphia-Pearce I N, 2 a, 30; Pool Albert G, 52 a, 100. Randleman-Parsons Eliza, 46 a, 100; Parsons J M, 66 a, 150. Glenola—Pugh E E, 126 a, 550; Robbins Jacob, 56 a, 250; Robbins Martin V, 202 a, 889; Robbins David Y, 40 a, 550; Robbins Alexander S, 156 a, 500; Robbins Nathan B, 140 a, 550. Center-Reynolds Louis, 140 a, 300; Richardson J B, 217 a, 850. High Point-Rankin Emily, 39 a, 100. Level Cross-Rich Davis, 12 a, 25, 1 lot, 50. Sophia-Rich W R, 1 lot, 250. High Point-Ragan Amos, 174 a, 550. Maud-Redding Stanley, 57 a, 350. New Market—Ridge Martha, 119 a, 900; Ridge B F, 143 a, 568; Royals Abram, 8 a, 50. Asheboro-Ross R R, 325 a, 2,000. Treman's Mills-Scott F M, 105 a, 300. Glenola—Spencer M L, 60 a, 250; Spencer Cyrus, 219 a, 600; Spencer Lemuel, 138 a, 650; Spencer Allen J, 52 a, 150; Spencer John F, 81 a, 250; Spencer Nathan F, 107 a, 600. New Market—Spencer C S, 21 a, 75; Spencer Asenath, 54 a, 150; Spencer Thomas O, 174 a, 612; Spencer Thomas O & Co, ½ a, 600; Spencer J F, 139 a, 400; Spencer S G, 76 a, 115; Spencer Isaac M, 42 a, 200; Spencer Cyrus, 62 a, 150; Spencer Enoch, 45 a, 250; Spencer Isaac, 186 a, 700; Spencer J T, 51 a, 150; Spencer E C, 110 a, 550; Spencer Asenath, 30 a, 100. Glenola—Steed W H, 51 a, 175; Steed Charles F, 57 a, 260; Steed C A, 23 a, 90. New Market—Stanton J P, 192 a, 1,000; Stanton Geo F, 500 a, 2,600; Stanton Samuel M, 92 a, 1,000; Stanton Isaac, 248 a, 800. Gladesboro-Smith B N, 148 a, 250; Smith George W, 137 a, 600; Steele T J, 55 a, 150. Level Plains—Stalker Noah, 21 a, 50. Gladesboro-Shelby W L, 10 a, 75; Swaim J S, 490 a, 1,300; Swaim Hiram D, 40 a, 400; Swaim Sarah, 65 a, 300. Sophia-Swaim Joseph C, 15 a, 50; Swaim Lyndon, 200 a, 500. Glenola—Sellers John, 63 a, 150. Progress—Taylor Julius D, 22 a, 200; Taylor Cyrus H, 48 a, 200, 54 a, 400; Trotter Jonathan, 99 a, 900. Gladesboro-Tomlinson Cicero, 17 a, 50; Tomlinson David M, 66 a, 275; Toomes W F, 112 a, 300. Glenola-Winslow Henry, 8 a, 50. New Market-Walden John W, 14 a, 60. Mand-Walker A M, 2½ a, 50. Gladesboro-Walton Elizabeth, 65 a, 200; Wall S F, 35 a, 125, 1 lot, 10. Sophia—Wall J A, 3 a, 200; Wall A G, 226 a, 1,000, 1 lot. 200. Edgar—Wall Wm, 60 a, 162; Wall W H, 5 a, 20; Wall Hannah, 156 a, 400; Wall Sol W, 213 a, 700; Wall Robert W, 4 a, 20. Sophia-Walker Samuel, 8 a, 50; Walker E F, 24 a, 75. Gladesboro-Walton Susan, 104 a,

275; Wood J E, 6 a, 20. New Market—Welborn Robert M, 60 a, 200, 6 lots, 25; Welborn J W, 22 a, 75. Level Plains—Ward J L, 40 a, 125. Sophia—Worthington S W, 156 a, 300; Worthington Elizabeth, 247 a, 650. Glenola—White Robt L, 270 a, 1,000; White Isaac, 17 a, 50; White A C, 68 a, 350; White Lyndon, 118 a, 750. Sophia—Welborn Wm L, 71 a, 175. Level Plains—Yow Christopher, 115 a, 280; Yow Geo, 50 a, 150.

PLEASANT GROVE TOWNSHIP. No. 12.

(Postoffices-Cape, Cheeks, Coleridge, Cole's Store, Empire, Foust's Mills, Moffitt's Mills, Buffalo Ford.)

Cheeks P O-Allen Job, 412 acres, value, \$2,300; Allen Job, $66\frac{2}{3}$ a, 350; Allen B N, 36 a, 130; Allred W B, 120 a, 200: Brown Joshua, 211 a, 650. Kemp's Mills-Brown E W, 70 a, 300; Brown Nancy, 60 a, 150; Brown S R, 80 a, 600; Brown H F, 110 a, 300; Brown Dolphin, 1 lot, 150, 40 a, 300; Brown Madison, 65 a, 200; Brown J M, land, 50; Brown W H H, 30 a, 450; Brown W R, 228 a, 580; Bray Wm F, 154 a. 900; Bray Wm, 150 a, 755; Bray Sophia, 60 a, 300; Brady Milton H, 156 a, 800. *Coleridge*—Brady W C, 128 a, 325; Brown Alfred M, 726 a, 1,000; Brown A D, 126 350; Bean A I, 10 a, 1,500; Burroughs J H, 219 a, 550; Barker Thos A, 120 a, 525; Barker Wm J. 130 a, 375; Barrett Jas P. 25 a, 50; Brooks Henry, 18 a, 50; Brooks B B, 178 a, 760. Brower's Mills—Cox Bethuel, 336 a, 1,850; Cox Rachel, 215 a, 300; Cox E M, 111 a, 666; Cox J F, 160 a, 800; Cox Levi, 125½ a, 1,000; Cox Seth, 170 a, 1,200; Cox Nathaniel, 100 a, 1,500; Cox John C, 152 a, 700; Cox Jasper N, 105 a, 300; Cox Henry M, 100 a, 450; Cox Wm L, 80 a, 550; Cox Calvin, 312 a. 2,900; Cox Henry, 300 a, 1,500; Cox R H, 116 a, 475; Cox Jesse F, 193 a, 500; Cox Eli C, 200 a, 1,250; Cox R R, 155 a, 1,500; Cox Joshua S, 200 a, 800; Cox Martha A, 200 a, 500; Cox Wm C, 75 a, 300; Cox H M, 200 a, 700; Cox Eleazer F, 175 a, 550; Cox Timothy, 100 a, 400; Cox W G, 65 a, 500; Cox Nathaniel & Son, 23 a, 2,700; Cox Eliza, 70 a, 150; Cox Malinda, 187 a, 450; Cox Sarah, 75 a, 75. *Coleridge*—Craven Hiram P, 196 a, 650; Craven Daniel C, 150 a, 1,034; Craven Lydia, 46 a, 180; Craven Mary C, 89 a, 212; Craven Wm M, 100 a, 300; Craven RS, 90 a, 310; Craven Lewis P, 416 a, 1,000; Craven C H, 150 a, 640; Craven Wm S, 230 a, 950; Craven B F, 73 a, 200; Craven J F, 119 a, 575; Craven C B, 125 a, 700; Craven Jos,

125 a, 400; Craven John R, 130 a, 750; Craven Wm R, 18 a, 450, 1 lot, 450; Craven L R, 127 a, 400; Craven Jas F, 300 a, 700; Craven Aaron S, 76 a, 250; Craven Jas M, 120 a. 300; Craven Rebecca, 79 a, 150; Craven T A, 100 a, 450; Craven D C, 176 a, 700. Foust's Mills-Caveness Mattie J. 160 a, 1,000; Caveness John R, 328 a, 800; Caveness A W, 100 a, 400; Caveness Alfred, 203 a, 1,100; Caveness W W, 129 a, 275; Caveness A H, 204 a, 625; Caveness B S, 275 a. 850; Caveness Dr R L, 1 lot, 100; Caveness B M, 70 a, 200; Cheek J R, 140 a, 350; Cheek Mary J, 187 a, 500; Cheek Elizabeth, 299 a, 600; Cheek Geo M, 125 a, 200. Coleridge-Cullerson Jas W, 100 a, 500; Cole Jas A, 336 a, 1,450; Cole Jas (agt), 47 a, 1,900; **Dorsett** Calvin G, 130 a, 500; Dorsett C H, 100 a, 200; Dorsett Mary A, 354 a, 875; Dixon J B, 30 a, 150; Davis Thomas, 67 a, 200, 1 lot, 400; Edwards Josh, 135 a, 300; Edwards Wm N, 100 a, 175. Foust's Mills-Foust Geo A, 434 a, 2,000; Foust Geo M, 187 a, 800; Foust John C, 218 a. 700; Fesmire Jas S, 200 a, 1,000; Gardner Wm S, 125 a, 250; Gardner Mary E, 120 a, 700; Gardner Elizabeth, 75 a, 500. Uhla-Gardner C F, 95 a, 400; Gee Henry, 149 a, 400; Gilliland J M, 117 a, 500. Postoak-Green Henry L, 120 a, 470; Green J M, 120 a, 470; Green F A, 120 a, 470; Golev Eli H, 85 a, 275. Brower's Mills-Hayworth W W, 134 a, 850; Hayworth S L, 134 a, 600; Hayworth D H, 210 a, 935; Hinshaw Thos, 346 a, 1,500; Hinshaw Amos, 16 a, 80. Erect—Hill Ann, 58 a, 160; Hornady A M, 105 a, 300; Hodson Jasper, 122 a, 800; Henson R M, 75 a, 225; Johnson Isham, 157 a, 300; Johnson Loami, 200 a, 450. Coleridge-Johnson J L, 215 a, 450; Jones Thos J, 120 a, 350; Kimry N A, 141 a, 800; Kivett Alfred, 229 a, 550; Kivett Calvin G, 29 a, 125; Kearns B F, 150 a, 350. Ralph—Lowdermilk J H, 280 a, 1,100; Lowdermilk L M, 48 a, 125; Langley J H, 40 a, 150; Littler Joel, 89 a, 250; Lambert D H Jr, 500 a, 1,200; Lambert D H Sr, 210 a, 625; Lambert J M, 135 a, 200; Lambert G H, 125 a, 350; Lambert Jas I, 30 a, 150; Lambert D H & Co, 1 a, 2,500; Moffitt Joshua, 215 a, 950; Moffitt Sol, 409 a, 1,650. Moffitt's Mills-Moffitt F T, 224 a, 1,000; Moffitt Aaron, 88 a, 250; Moffitt Stephen T, 65 a, 550; Moffitt Minty, 128 a, 300; Moffitt Elizabeth, 58 a, 400; Moffitt Mila, 76 a, 225; Moffitt R E, 2?0 a, 1,100; Moffitt D R, 2 a, 25; Moffitt, Eli W, 15 a, 75; Moffitt Lottie L. 38 a, 200; Moffitt Henry L, 85 a, 255; Moffitt E G. 198 a, 800; Moffitt B S, 65 a, 550. Mechanic-Macon Nathaniel, 225 a, 1,250; Macon Alfred, 124 a, 600;

Macon Levi B, 47 a, 450; Macon W W, 154 a, 600; Macon Geo T, 113 a. 650; Macon Elias, 75 a, 500; Macon Eli, 145 a, 800. Chatham County-Lane John R, 531 a, 4.050. Erect-Morley W H, 159 a, 600; Morley L, 5 a, 35. Ralph—Moon J W, 87 a, 150; Moon Hannah N. 55 a, 200; Miller J R, 1 a, 125; Mann W H, 81 a, 300; Moffitt M H 30 a, 50; Parks L T, 231 a, 900. *Uhla*—Parks Winey. 246 a, 750; Parks J R, 413 a, 2,850; Parks Hugh, 360 a, 2.750; Pickett Simon, 230 a, 900; Phillips D M, 33 a, 50; Patterson Wm H, 111 a, 300; Russell Thos C, 88 a, 350; Rains A E, 130 a, 400. Coleridge—Rains Robt M, 155 a, 350; Rains Wm H, 112 a, 300; Stout Taylor, 21 a, 200; Stout Aaron, 146 a, 650; Stout B J, 42 a, 275; Stout Wm A, 150 a, 500; Stout J E, 31 a, 400; Stout Eli N, 58 a, 175; Stout Franklin, 40 a, 70; Stout Wm G, 26 a, 100; Stout E L, 53 a, 175; Stout J P, 100 a, 300; Stout Anna, 80 a, 125; Sellars D U, 272 a, 1.150. Eden -Smith J A, 150 a, 400; Sumner J C, 184 a. 1,200; Stinson John M, 180 a, 600; Staley Simon, 13 a, 50; Spencer Annie E, 47 a, 225. Coleridge—Scotten Jas M, 63 a, 275; Scotten Alfred. 30 a, 50; Scotten A K, 150 a, 550, 1 lot, 300; **Trogdon** Caroline, 80 a, 125; **Williams** A D, 150 a, 600; Williams A H, 72 a 175; Wilburn John A, 108 a, 270; Wilburn Joseph C, 135 a, 280; Wrenn ___, 279 a, 1,050; Whitehead E T, 94 a, 300; Woodell C C, 1 a, 30; Vestal A R, 107 a, 550. Fousi's Mills-Vestal J B. 130 a, 250; Vestal M A, 40 a, 100; **York** Solomon, 155 a, 500; York Eli C, 25 a, 150; York W J. 74 a, 135; York Leander, 55 a, 190; Yow W H, 277 a, 950; Yow Andrew, 198 a, 1,100.

PROVIDENCE TOWNSHIP. No. 13.

(Postoffices-Brunswick, Gray's Chapel.)

Gray's Chapel P O—Allred G S, 617 acres, value, \$1,500. Allred D H, 107 a, 400; Allred D H (agt), 40 a, 150; Allred B P, 135 a, 350; Allred D A, 130 a, 525; Allred W H, 150 a, 800; Allred Jesse Jr, 90 a, 400; Allred M H, 50 a, 150; Allred J M, 14 a, 75; Adams Wm, 15 a, 25. Julian—Bowman Peter, 90 a, 150; Bowman Riley, 49 a, 155; Bowman W R, 32 a, 125; Bowman C H, 29 a, 35; Branson W G, 7 a, 20; Branson William, 201 a, 1,400. New Salem—Burris Nathan, 20 a, 40; Brown W F, 435 a, 2,000; Baldwin G W, 108 a, 350. Brunswick—Beeson Curtis, 50 a, 150; Beeson Isabel, 100 a,

100; Brower W D, 447 a, 900; Bisher W F, 198 a, 400; Borough Barney, 82 a, 450; Borough W C, 84 a, 300; Berry C W, 75 a, 150; Berry G W, 21 a, 75. Gray's Chapel-Barker J W, 81 a, 600; Barker G P, 60 a, 525; Barker A S, 81 a, 300; Barker Simeon, 234 a, 1,000; Bishop W M, 50 a, 125; Bishop D B, 50 a, 150. Randleman-Chamness Emma, 155 a, 500; Chamness A, 120 a, 700; Chamness L L, 73 a, 300; Chamness Elizabeth, 110 a, 400. New Salem—Cox M H, 248 a, 700; Cox Enoch L, 110 a, 500; Cox Elihu. 32 a, 125; Cox E U, 40 a, 120; Curtis N C, 161 a, 400; Curtis W M (agt), 200 a, 300; Curtis Lewis, 4 a, 25. Brunswick-Coble J C, 129 a, 175; Coble S E, 166 a, 1,000; Coble P R, 250 a, 1,850; Coble P R (agt), 80 a, 350; Coble Arington, 68 a, 250; Coble Henry, 6 a, 25; Craven Mary, 136 a, 600; Cranford C L, 152 a, 500; Cullins Irena, 100 a, 200; Clark Peter, 2612 a, 100. Mond—Dunn Samuel, 5½ a, 115; Elliott Sarah J, 125 a, 275; Frazier E D, 240 a, 1,400; Frazier Solomon, 110 a, 600 Center-Foster Ala, 44 a, 100. Brunswick-Fogleman D L, 111 a, 250; Fields Christopher, 274 a, 750; Fields A L, 25 a, 125; Fields J P, 100 a, 250; Fields P F, 83 a, 250; Fields DF, 41 a, 100; Fields Absalom, 20 a, 75; Foster Levi. 72 a, 200; Fields Peter, 110 a, 400; Fields Roddy, 270 a, 800; Goley E G, 75 a, 150; Gretter R M, 165 a, 600; Greeson D M, 124 a, 350; Gregson H C, 155 a, 475. Gray's Chapel— Gilmer Allen, 15 a, 75; Garner E L, 15 a, 25; Garner J M, 53 a, 150; Gray R L, 25 a, 75; Hardin Jesse C, 10 a, 50; Hackett V R, 64 a, 200; Hackett Nancy, 341 a, 700; Hackett J F, 50 a, 125; Hemphill Sellars, 154 a, 610; Hanner Ransom, 2 a, 50; Hart Thomas V, 100 a, 200; Frazier G M D, 490 a, 1,450. New Market—Hinshaw Zebedee, 158 a, 350; Hinshaw J V, 29 a, 100; Hinshaw R A, 150 a, 450; Hinshaw Dernida, 150 a, 300; Hockett J D. 205 a, 900; Hinshaw J C, 13 a, 800; Hockett H M, 306 a, 800; Hockett David F, 152 a, 500; Hockett J B, 68 a, 160; Hinshaw J M, 280 a, 850. Gray's Chapel—Johnson J A, 22 a, 60; Jones J M, 75 a, 100; Jones A Q, 5 a, 15; Jones John, 24 a, 60; Jackson R D, 70 a, 150. Julian-Julian Mary, 56 a, 130; Julian W M, 110 a, 300; Kine J C. 238 a, 475; Kine Henderson, 100 a, 200; King Stanton, 16 a, 60. Staley-Kirkman J W, 133 a, 250; Hix J F, 93 a, 195; Lineberry N S, 33 a, 200. Millboro-Lineberry W S, 175 a, 400; Lineberry Shube, 86 a, 200. Staley-Lineberry R A, 37 a. 125; Lineberry Rebecca, 25 a, 50; Lineberry David, 5 a, 40; Lineberry Scott, 120 a, 250; Lineberry R C, 100 a, 300; Lineberry Horace, 180 a, 500;

Lineberry G H, 77 a, 150; Ledbetter Wesley, 137 a, 450; Ledbetter Jas, 108 a, 500; Ledbetter J F, 25 a, 125. Gray's Chapel—Laughly B G, 10 a, 35; Lackey W D, 40 a, 125; Lamb W A, 25 a, 75; Lamb G M, 144 a, 550; Lamb Miles, 105 a, 140; Lee W B, 50 a, 300; Lee Ephraim, 90 a, 300; Lee Eunice, 65 a, 80; McMasters H W, 100 a, 200; Marley Eli, 50 a, 60. Asheboro-McAlister A C (guardian), 169 a, 500. New Salem-McAdden Emma, 114 a, 750; Moser Anthony, 126 a, 350; Nelson E P, 246 a, 500. Gray's Chapel— Nelson Hiram, 130 a, 400; Neece Riley, 175 a, 500; Neece W R, 255 a, 1,150; Nixon A W, 100 a, 350; Nixon Quinton, 290 a, 600; Noch G M, 50 a, 50; Noch J M, 56 a, 75; Pugh Henry, 50 a, 50; Pugh J A, 450 a, 1,395; Pugh Louisa, 110 a, 225. Millboro-Pugh J W, 230 a, 600; Pugh Scytha, 39 a, 60; Pugh T K, 30 a, 50; Pugh A S, 14 a, 40; Pugh Jesse, 65 a, 200; Patterson Simpson, 121 a, 250. Gray's Chapel— Routh W M, 111 a, 512; Routh J M, 320 a, 700; Routh P A, 1,110 a, 300; Routh E L, 97 a, 200; Routh Augustus N, 8 a, 20; Routh W C, 105 a, 350; Reynolds Victoria, 53 a, 150; Reynolds Jesse, 75 a, 225; Reynolds Lemuel, 160 a, 225; Reynolds Louisa, 6 a, 25. Millboro—Redding G M, 33 a, 125; Redding & Routh, 1 a, 300; Stout J A, 214 a, 875; Stout Mary E, 46 a, 125. Liberty—Siler W D, 148 a, 475; Siler L C, 390 a, 850; Siler Thompson, 162 a, 560. Staley-Staley Mary J, 56 a, 125; Staley Mary, 225 a, 800; Swaim M K, 84 a, 325; Spencer S E, 163 a, 800; Smith J C, 11 a, 50; Smith Dock, 44 a, 100; Smith J M, 103 a, 260; Smith S T, 107 a, 300. New Salem-Trogdon-Mary, 74 a, 250; Trogdon E P, 122 a, 500; Teague Nellie, 225 a, 1,000. *Millboro*— **Underwood** S M, 54 a, 200; Underwood S T, 4 a, 150; Underwood A M, 170 a, 525; Underwood J C, 80 a, 250. Randleman—Vickory W B, 570 a. 3,500; Vickory A W, 250 a, 1,500; Vickory J F, 164 a, 325. Edgar—Wall M M, 90 a, 200; Wall W H, 118 a, 250; Wall Z A, 233 a, 800; Wall Josiah, 31 a, 80; Ward Michael, 140 a, 500. New Salem—Ward Michael, 140 a, 500; Wilson J C, 60 a, 200; Wilson Alfred, 16 a, 300; Wilson W L, 90 a, 350; Wilson Hiram, 175 a, 700; Wheeler John, 188 a, 700; Withro C I, 90 a, 150; Walden B W, 45 a, 50; White John, 867 a, 2,900; Wilkerson Lewis, 58 a, 150; Wilkerson J C, 55 a, 125; Wilkerson Ellen, 55 a, 150; Williams Zimri, 46 a, 100; Williams E M, 18 a, 50; Wood W C, 180 a, 550. Brunswick—Wood W A, 25 a, 75; Wood Mary, 6 a, 20. New Salem—York Elizabeth, 150 a, 425; York F L, 50 a, 75. New Salem—Fox Cora, 120 a, 300; Shaw G H, 68 a, 80.

RANDLEMAN TOWNSHIP. No. 14.

(Postoffices-New Salem, Randleman.)

Randleman P O-Allred Elias, 107 acres, value \$100; Allred L W, 44 a, 300; Allred J C, 25 a, 200. Worthville-Arnold J () W, 1 lot, 250; Aldridge Lee, 1 lot, 400; Allen J P, 4 a, 100; Allen W F, 1 lot, 100; Allen A H, 1 lot, 150. Randleman—Brown H W, 3\frac{1}{2} a, 75; Brown Wm, 583 a, 1,000; 2 lots, 500; Brown J M, 46 a, 200; Brown Robbin, 41 a, 75; Bain J C, 3 lots, 1,400; Bain J C, (agt) 1 lot, 800; Bain W F, 1 lot, 350; Bostick J T, 160 a, 1,600; Burgess E C, 1 lot, 10. Worthville-Bolin Miss Emma, 1 lot, 20. Randleman-Brookshire H L, 4 a, 40; Brookshire CE, 1 lot, 15; Brooks Charity, 10 a, 175; Blanchel Florence, 1 lot, 75; Barker Miss L J, 1 lot, 30; Bulla W H, 1 lot, 100; Bowman Matilda, 1 lot, 200. Worthville—Bristow S C, 23 a, 100. Randleman—Caudle J N, 50 a, 100, 1 lot, 800; Caudle L M, 16 a, 300, 1 lot, 100; Caudle J V, 1 lot, 15; Curtis W D, 97 a, 600; Curtis J M, 156 a, 2,000; Cooper J T S, 1 lot, 175; Cooper Miss B F, 2 lots, 62; Cooper Miss M F, 1 lot, 20; Connor Z F, 1 lot, 150; Carter Noah, 7½ a, 100, 1 lot, 150; Carter Noah, (agt) 1 lot, 30; Coble W C. 1 lot, 150; Cox J S, 1 lot, 700; Coltrane Mary and Minnie, 1 lot, 750; Cross Mrs A M, 4 a, 45; Cross M C, 40 a, 80, 1 lot, 175. Worthville—Collett Jerry, 30 a, 150; Collett Jerry, (guar) 181 a, 400. Randleman—Coffin W C, 1 lot, 10; Coffin A C, 1 lot, 150; Clapp John, 100 a, 300, 1 lot, 675; Coward John, 6¹/₂ a, 100; **Dean** W H, 2¹/₂ a, 150; Dean T E, 76 a, 300, 1 lot, 150; Davidson B F, 144 a, 400; Dicks D T, 140 a, 1,800; Dicks Mrs M C, 1 lot, 4.000; Elmore John W, 1 lot, 300; Elmore J B, 15 a, 400; Ellis T J, 1 lot, 200; Ferree John H, 1 lot. 4,000; Fogleman David, 96 a, 700; Free Joseph, 28 a, 250; Ferguson W T, 1 lot, 800; Fox George, 1 lot, 25; Ferguson A M, 1 lot, 1000; Ferguson U C, 18 a, 40, 1 lot, 200; Fields J L. 125 a, 675, 2 lots, 750; Fox Dr. W A, 31 a, 900; Frazier H H, 1 lot, 25; Frazier Ed, 16 a, 50; Frazier J C, 89 a. 150; Frazier Jon, 70 a, 300; Frazier Mrs. Emily, 46 a, 250; Frazier B F, 15½ a, 50; Frazier Martha V, 88 a, 400; Ferres J H, 2 lots, 1,000. Worthville-Glover Wm, 2 a, 10; Gordon Mrs Martha, 85 a, 650; Giles R W, 2 lots, 325; Giles J L, 1 lot, 275; Glass W J, 1 lot, 650. Randleman—Glass W J, (agt) 1 lot, 125; Gregson W J, $6\frac{1}{2}$ a, 50; Gregson Amos, 1 lot, 1,500; Green Peter, 1 lot, 150; Hinshaw Thomas, 105 a, 800; Henley Mrs Martha, 6 a, 35; Henley T C, 175 a, 650; Hayworth J E, 1 lot, 900; Hill Mrs

C A, 52 a, 700; Holder J W, 2 lots, 325; Holder Hines, 1 lot, 250; Hinshaw J H, 1 lot, 250; Hinshaw Jesse, 106 a, 650; Hinshaw Mrs Frazena, 130 a. 600; Hinshaw T C, 31 a, 25; Hinshaw N T, 206 a, 900; Hinshaw Mebane, 75 a, 300; Hinshaw Mebane, (agt) 175 a. 400; Henley Mrs Martha J. 6 a, 35; Henley T C, 175 a, 650; Hayworth J E, 1 lot, 900; Hill Mrs L A, 52 a, 700; Holder J W, 2 lots, 325; Holder Wines, 1 lot, 250; Hinshaw J H, 1 lot, 250; Hinshaw Jesse, 106 a, 650; Hinshaw T C, 3\frac{1}{2} a, 25; Hinshaw, N T, 206 a, 900; Hinshaw J W, 175 a, 400; Holland Samuel, 1 lot, 500; Henly H T, 113 a, 1,200; Hughs L R, 15 a, 250; Hughs M J, 1 lot, 250. Worthville—Hammer W C Sr, 1 lot, 700; Hanner Eli, 1 lot, 200; Hanner Jesse, 2 lots, 140; Hanner John, 1 lot, 75; Hanner Miss Martha, 1 lot, 20; Hanner Julius, 1 lot, 250; Hanner D A, 1 lot, 150; Hanner R C, 1 lot, 250; Harden W C, 1 lot, 10 Randleman-Harden Win, 1 lot, 100; Harden David, 1 lot, 20; Hobbs C H, 100 a, 200; Hayes E P, 2 lots, 250; Hayes E P & Co, 25 a, 75, 1 lot, 400; Hayes Eli, 100 a, 500; Hayes Nannie, 15 a, 50; Hayes A F, 1 lot, 250; Hayes Mrs Pernelia, 1 lot, 350; Hayes N G, 152 a, 600; Hayes M G, 7 a, 50; Hayes J M, 135 a, 350; Hadley E P, 1 lot, 500; Ingold F N, 126 a, 350, 2 lots, 1,720; Ivey Wm, 88 a, 375; Ivey G H, 1 lot, 250; Ivey W F, 29 a, 150, 1 lot, 650; Jarrell Branson, 30 a, 275; Jarrell Anderson, 1 lot, 100; Julian W R, 3 lots, 160. Worthville—Johnson Sylvia, 1 lot, 25; Johnson Jeff, 1 lot, 25; Johnson Jas E, 1 lot, 300; Johnson Mrs H J, 2 lots, 500; Johnson Perley, 1 lot, 25; Johnson W E, 1 lot, 300; Jackson H L, 1 lot, 700; Jorden Spencer, 1 lot, 20; Kirkman F M, 2 lots, 400; Kearns Jno, 47 a, 150; Lovett Jas, 1 lot, 200; Lovett J C, 1 lot, 50; Lamb A B, 2 a, 50. Randleman-Lamb Charley, 1 lot, 100; Lassiter B H, 1 lot, 450; Laughlin Hugh, 43 a, 50; Laughlin Lee, 21 a, 100; Laughlin J A, 1 lot, 85; Lawrence W II, 4 a, 40, 1 lot, 20; Leonard O L, 1 lot, 350; Long Dr J W, 298 a, 895, 1½ lots, 2,200; Lineberry Wm A, 48 a, 900, 1 lot, 100; Lineberry Martha, 3 lots, 300; Lineberry Mrs Rebecca, 4 a, 50, 1 lot, 250; Lineberry R W, 1 lot, 200; Lineberry Mrs L J, 1 lot, 100; Lutterlow Nathan, 7 a, 100; Marshal Sylonia, 1 lot, 25; McCone Columbus, 1 lot, 50; Mathis Geo, 31 a, 10; McDaniel Geo E, 6 a, 50; Mitchell P H, 1 lot, 20; Millikan & Hinshaw, 4 a, 10; Millikan T F, 70 a, 300; Mendenhall A L, 25 a, 50; McCollum Ruff, 1 lot, 100; McCollum, J M, 35 a, 150; McCollum B C, 16 a, 450; McCollum Thos A, 1½ a, 125; McDaniel J D, 97 a, 225; Mills J H, 1

lot. 75: Newlin S G, 1 lot, 1,800; Newlin N N, 1 a, 100; Nelson H H, 1 lot, 200 Nelson I H, 1 lot, 70; Naomi Falls Mfg Co, 65 a, 85,000; Osborne A M, 7 a, 300; Powhattan Mfg Co, 10 a, 10,000. Worthville-Prevo Miss E M, 1 lot. 500. Randleman-Plaidville Mfg Co, 35 a, 25,000; Pickard JO, 5 a, 100, 1 lot, 2,000; Pugh T K, 205 a, 1,000; Parsons J W Sr, 100 a, 200, 1 lot 10; Parsons C J, 1 lot, 400; Randleman Mfg Co, 200 a, 100,000; Richwine Chas, 1 lot, 100; Reid Wm, 4 lots, 30; Robertson A R, 1 lot, 100; Redding J B, 6 a, 150; Redding W W, 1 lot, 1,000; Royal Miss E J, 1 lot, 300; Robinson Irene, 1 lot, 50; Robbins Mrs Jane, 34 a, 200; Robbins Jonathan, 2 a, 50; Robbins Jno Q, 16 a, 550; Stratford D W, 2 lots, 700; Spencer L A, 2 lots, 1,200; Stagg Jno, 1 lot, 30; Stephens King, 181 a, 150, 1 lot, 100; Spain W F, 1 lot, 250; Sinclair Geo, 9 a, 600; Simmons T H, 27 a, 280; Steel Rachel, 1 lot, 100; Steel A A, 49 a, 1,025. Randleman—Steed T J, 1 lot, 125; Steed J D, 1 lot, 350; Sikes N N, 4 a, 40; Stalker Geo L, 7, 100; Smith J W, 1 lot, 10; Smith J M, 139 a, 139, 1 lot, 45; Slack Wm, 1 lot, 150; Slack C W, 1 lot, 300. Worthville—Tate Sidney, 7 a, 195; Turner Scott, 1 lot, 150; Tally R K, 65 a, 340. Randleman—Tally W F, 1 lot, 1,000; Trogdon S H, 402 a, 1,200, 2 lots, 400. Millhoro-Underwood J P, 100 a, 200; Vestal C M, 1 lot, 500. Rand/eman-Vickory A W, 236 a, 500, 4 lots, 1,450. Asheboro—Ward J B, 1 lot, 400. Randleman— Walker Dr J O, 1 lot, 2,000; Wishart John, 1 lot, 20; Winningham W H, 1 lot, 400; Wilson J H, 1 lot, 400; Wood Lee, 1 lot, 250; Wood John L, 1 lot, 225; Wise L W, 10 a, 125; Walton Jno R, 1 lot, 15; Woollen Dr W A, 165 a, 700, 1½ lots, 1,450; Wright J A, 1 lot, 50. Worthville—Winslow SS, 1 lot, 400; Worth Mfg Co, 50 a, 75,000; Welborn W L, 53 a, 275, 1 lot, 50. New Salem—Woollen J E, 25 a, 350; Wall G B 8 a, 25, 1 lot, 175; Yeargan Jno W, 8 a, 25. Randleman-York Miss Martha, 85 a, 85.

Randleman-Kearns Jno, 47 a, 150; Hinshaw I G, 3 a, 5.

BRANSON'S STATE DIRECTORY,			\$5.00
DURHAM BUSINESS DIRECTORY,		•	2.00
RALEIGH AND WAKE COUNTY DIRECTORY,			5.00
RANDOLPH COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY,			3.00

ORDER OF LEVI BRANSON, RALEIGH, N. C.

RICHLAND TOWNSHIP. No. 15.

(Postoffices-Fork Creek, Quinn, Why Not.)

Pisgah P O-Auman Jefferson, 150 acres, value \$400. Mechanic-Auman Dempsey, 60 a, 150; Auman J J, 275 a, 300; Ashworth Wm, 100 a, 125; Ashworth Michael, 130 a, 140; Ashworth John, 74 a, 125. Mollit's Mills—Albright J N, 22 a, 50; Albright Nancy, 16 a, 35; Albright J G, 85 a, 200; Allen Alvin, 100 a, 150. Erect—Boon Wm, 30 a, 60; Boon Martha, 60 a, 120; Boon Dan'l, 122 a, 244. Cheeks— Bean Henry, 44 a, 80; Bean Thos, 160 a, 350; Bean Alvis, 171 a, 300; Bean Isham, 107 a, 210; Bean Mary, 408 a, 900. Moffitt's Mills-Boling A, 100 a, 200; Boling Tyson, 100 a, 150; Boling Allie, 100 a, 200 Cole's Store—Brower J M. 100 a, 125; Brower A J, 48 a, 100; Brown Temple, 79 a, 80; Brown Thos, 31-a, 40. Moffitt's Mills—Borough A, 10 a, 20; Barker Nathan, 40 a, 85. Erect—Cole E, 300 a, 300; Cole Sam'l, 45 a, 100; Cole J M, 180 a, 300; Chrisco J R, 281 a, 230; Chrisco John, 200 a, 400; Chrisco Cretia, 26 a, 50; Chrisco D D, 50 a, 50. Cole's Store—Cox Westwood, 77 a, 200; Cox Eleazer, 273 a, 400; Cox Joseph, 45 a, 85; Cox Eleazer Jr, 45 a, 85; Cox F F, 96 a, 100; Cagle J M, 63 a, 113; Cagle Dan'l, 63 a, 112; Cagle M A, 219 a, 450; Cagle Alfred, 100 a, 100; Cagle J N, 251 a, 500; Erect—Clark Win, 84 a, 100; Coble W M, 302 a, 375. Rachel-Craven I F, 53 a, 125; Craven Thos A, 100 a, 100; Craven Hiram, 20 a, 30; Craven Wm, 40 a, 40; Cassady Calvin, 158 a, 325; Cassady Jno, 36 a, 72; Cassady Wm, 364 a, 750. *Hill's Store*—Cheek Jas, 68 a, 170; Cheek Geo, 30 a, 40. Ralph—Daud T C, 100 a, 250; Dandy S, 200 a, 400; Davis W, 136 a, 285; Freeman G B, 63 a, 100; Foust G H, 50 a, 75. Mosfitt's Mills-Gardner Wm, 80 a, 275; Graves Wm, 125 a, 150; Graves Alfred, 189 a, 250; Graves Randolph, 246 a, 300; Graves Elkanah, 1941 a, 225; Graves Adline, 118 a, 200; Guardner Lucy, 50 a, 75; Guarder Eli, 52 a, 100; Guardner Wm, 109 a, 190; Guardner Enoch, 148 a, 222; Guardner I F, 23 a, 46; Garven Elizabeth, 5 a, 10. Rachel—Hancock I F, 187 a, 207; Hancock Jno, 76 a, 175; Hancock C, 20 a, 30; Hancock H H, 330 a, 400; Hancock R, 33 a, 65; Hancock J S, 100 a, 195; Hayes Jas, 150 a, 400. Ralph—Hammond Henry, 100 a, 400; Harper J C, 400 a, 700; Johnson H M, 640 a, 2,100. Erect—Kennedy Dennis, 10 a, 50; Kennedy A E, 48 a, 75; King Robert, 226 a, 275; King Mary, 75 a, 200; King Monroe, 75 a, 125; King J, 71 a, 150; King Mahaly, 215 a, 175;

King A L, 59 a, 200; King Adeline, 270 a, 300; King Wm, 118 a, 200; King J A, 220 a, 340; Kennedy A, 48 a, 75. White House—Lowdermilk E, 430 a, 850; Lowdermilk Lathena, 183 a, 300; Lowdermilk J C, 124 a, 370; Lowdermilk Israel, 259 a, 700; Luck Jno, 35 a, 50; Latham Enoch, 88 a, 150; Latham J R, 135 a, 250; Latham Kelly, 170 a, 150. New Hope Academy-Lawrence W W, 274 a, 700; Lawrence J S, 262 a, 700; Lawrence T W, 100 a, 250; Lawrence Alfred, 70 a, 75. Mossitt's Mills-Lucas Wn, 230 a, 450; Miller Haman, 200 a, 450; Miller J R, 102 a, 175; Moody Alfred, 42½ a, 125. Erect—McNeill Wm, 75 a, 100; McNeill E E, 57 a, 75. Uhla-Moffitt Joshua, 100 a, 200; Macon Hannah, 125 a, 200; Macon Wm, 31 a, 75; Marley Jane, 35 a, 75; Malone R J, 8 a, 50. White House—Moore Elias, 125 a, 175. Asheboro—McAlister A U(guard), 406 a, 1,500. Riley's Store-Northcott Wm, 118 a, 300; Owen Martha, 12 a, 15; Owen J J, 152 a, 450; Owen Laskey, 52 a, 120; Owen Ace, 20 a, 40; Phillips E C, 150 a, 400. Uhla—Presnell Filman, 381 a, 571; Presnell M J, 150 a, 250; Presnell Stanton, 80 a, 175; Presnell Jno. 2,100 a, 1,000; Presnell Silas, 500 a, 525. Ercct—Patterson Clark, 19 a, 45; Parks Lewis, 225 a, 500; Parks G W, 75 a, 150; Parks A, 212 a, 200. Ralph—Russell W G, 34½ a, 75; Russell W H, 175 a, 550. White House—Richardson J A, 308 a, 500; Richardson W R, 125 a, 500; Richardson S R, 154 a, 400; Spencer W W, 231 a, 450. Erect--Spencer Rose, 257 a, 1,000; Spencer J H, 324 a, 850; Spencer Geo, 370 a, 700; Spencer Mary, 168 a, 252; Spencer Lydia, 150 a, 150; Spencer Elijah, 120 a, 300. Moffitt's Mills-Staley Wm, 90 a, 145; Staley Calvin, 40 a, 75; Smith Willard, 80 a, 100; Stutts Wm, 27 a, 115; Stinson A, 325 a, 325; Scott W N, 115 a, 175. *Cheeks*—Scott W B, 314 a, 425; Sponks L V, 153 a, 265; Sponks L V (admr), 136 a, 400; Suggs J M, 50 a, 50; Trogdon J R, 180 a, 315. Moffitt's Mills—Trogdon H, 39 a, 150; Tharer Mattie, 75 a, 325; Tucker E D, 147 a, 275. White House—Upton Alvis, 181 a, 255; Upton Louvena, 70 a, 85; Upton Rayford, 58 a, 85; Vuncanon J W, 73 a, 73; Vuncanon Latha, 110 a, 110. Erect—Vuncanon J M, 108 a, 175; Vanderford W B, 100 a, 100; Wright P A, 63 a, 64; Way L H, 100 a, 200; Way Orlendo, 40 a, 85; Williamson Noah, 26 a, 56; Williamson John, 26 a, 50; Williams R, 58 a, 125; Williams W L, 6 a, 15; Williams Solomon, 716 a, 850; Williams P A, 93\frac{1}{2} a, 93. White House—Wilson Mary, 32 a, 133; Wilson H T, 52 a, 95. Why Not—Yow Henry, 269 a, 500; Yow H H, 357 a,

900; Yow A L, 189 a, 475; Yow Geo, 26 a, 26. Asheboro—Yow Mary D, 95 a, 200. Why Not—Yow Jas M, 171 a, 450; Yow Noah, 115 a, 250; Yow E S, 225 a, 500; Yow A J, 195

a, 1,600.

White House—Cole Ruffin, 80 a, 170. Moffitt's Mills—Guardner Enoch, 148 a, 222; Gardner I F, 23 a, 46; Garner Lucy, 50 a, 75; Graves Adeline (agt), 118 a, 200. Ralph—Garner Wm, 109 a, 190; Garner Elizabeth, 5 a, 10; Garner Eli, 52 a, 100.

TABERNACLE TOWNSHIP. No. 16.

(Postoffices-Eden, Hoover Hill, Level Plains, Lytton, Randolph, Fullers.)

Fuller's P O-Arnold J M, 130 acres, value, \$275; Arnold Julia, 133 a, 300; Arnold P L, 140 a, 1,000; Andrews J C, 198 a, 400; Alexander R W, 98 a, 100. Caraway-Briles Micajah, 299 a, 450; Briles Mrs Grizelle, 135 a, 350; Briles Jacob, 170 a, 200; Briles Henry, 245 a, 900; Briles J L, 53 a, 1,500; Briles W A, 60 a, 275; Briles W C, 48 a, 300; Briles W C, 103 a, 159; Briles Harris, 39 a, 50; Barnes J A, 85 a, 250; Barnes S M, 105 a, 210; Barnes Mrs Elizabeth, Bell Latta, 20 a, 50; Bryant J F, 1½ a, 40; Copple Solomon, 75 a, 225. Hoover Hill—Copple P P, 204 a, 550; Copple Matilda, 50 a, 150; Copple Barbara, 48 a, 125; Cashatt G F, 30 a, 55; Cashatt Mary, 45 a, 50; Cashatt W G, 163 a, 326; Cody Stephen A, 68 a, 150; Crouts H L, 265 a, 900; Cameron Reuben, 260 a, 675; Craven Fred, 11 a, 55; Cummer C C, 54 a, 90; Causey & Jones, 250 a, 500; Davis Dougan, 304 a, 2,550; Davis H H, 16 a, 50; Davis John Sr, 147 a, 205; Davis Wm N, 75 a, 350; Darr J M, 1 a, 15; Delk H H, 104 a, 200. Eden—Dorsett W H, 121 a, 200; Dorsett David A, 16 a, 33; Dorsett Sarah M, 31 a, 62; Dorsett D F, 25 a, 100; Dorsett H C, 24 a, 50; Dorsett L H, 1 a, 5; Elleton C F, 1½ a, 5; Elder J W (agt), 111 a, 250. Fullers—Fuller Dr Alson, 850 a, 2,690; Fuller Dr Alson (agt), 181 a, 1,500; Fuller F R, 120 a, 500; Fuller I J, 256 a, 2,350; Fuller I J (agt), 70 a, 500; Fuller J C, 7½ a, 15; Fuller A W, 370 a, 2,520; Finch I J, 131 a, 650; Finch I J (guardian), 102 a, 200; Finch A B, 126 a, 400. Eden-Finch L A, 144 a, 600; Finch L A (agent), 109 a, 200; Farlo J M, 42 a, 85; Free M M, 129 a, 300; Freeman John, 3 a, 12; Freeman Jesse, 6 a, 18; Gray A J (agt), 400 a, 400; Gray I J, 3 a, 6. Hoover Hill-Gaddis Franklin, 100 a, 200; Gaddis Hilliard, 240 a

900; Gaddis F R, 121 a, 400; Gorris G M, 9 a, 35; Gorris G M (guardian). 20 a, 75; Gorris Zilphia, 16 a, 16; Garren Wm W, 40 a, 80; Garner Caroline, 1 a, 20; Garren Betty and Lou, 10 a, 20; Goodin Noah, 3 a, 25. Fullers—Herin Gold Mining Co, 25 a, 3,000: Hunt P W, 121 a, 625; Hunt J M W, 27 a, 65; Hunt W S, 50 a, 125; Hunt B F, 49 a, 200; Hunt Elizabeth, 2 a, 40; Hunt E W, 3 a, 20; Hunt Charity, 75 a, 175; Hunt Dock, 311 a, 110; Hunt John T, 7 a, 15; Hunt Wm, 20 a, 75; Hunt Parthenia, 50 a, 100; Hill J C, 23 a, 10; Hill Elizabeth, 137 a, 250; Hill Joshua, 102 a, 300; Hill B W, 97 a, 125; Hill J A, 186 a, 430; Hill T A, 68 a, 200. Hoover Hill-Hoover Florence, 122 a, 908; Hoover J C, 120 a, 300; Hoover F A, 49 a, 240; Hoover R S, 135 a, 800; Hinshaw J T, 1193 a, 275; Hinshaw J T & Co, 3 a, 900; Hill A S (adm'r), 63 a, 150. Sawyersville-Hix J M, 71 a, 50; Hix Harrison, 8 a, 50; Harrelson Levi, 138 a, 350. Hoover Hill-Harrelson Robt, 25 a, 40; Hoover Hill Gold Mining Co, 246 a, 7,000; Hoover & Garner, 63 a, 324; Harris R F, 60 a, 120; Harris Fletcher, 5 a, 25; Harris Lindsay, 11 a, 50; Harris Charity, 7 a, 20; Hughs Farley (heirs), 40 a, 49. Sawyersville-Hughs J F, 40 a, 125; Hughs Martha, 75 a, 125; Hughs W H, 169 a, 683; Helper A E, 77 a, 300; Harris E L, 148 a, 400. Hoover Hill—Jones Eunice, 80 a, 500; Jackson R L, 223 a, 850; Jarrett A W, 1 a, 42. Caraway-Jarrel John F, 10 a, 50; Johnson L L, 12 a, 35; Johnson Wilson, 5\frac{3}{4} a, 8; Johnson Elizabeth, 77 a, 200; **Kennedy** W L, 184\frac{3}{3} a, 1,550; Keystone Gold Mine Co, 181 a, 1,500; Kennedy E G W. 75 a, 350; Kinley J G, 27 a, 75; Kinley J S, 139 a, 290; Kmley J W, 298 a, 1,306; Kinley Jane, 60 a, 75. Hoover Hill—Kinley Wm, 58 a, 300; Kinley Geo W, 200 a, 890; Kinley Mining Co, 179 a, 2,000; Kearns R L, 160 a, 500; Kearns Charlie, $16\frac{1}{2}$ a, 35; Kearns A R, 168 a, 800; Kearns D F, 245 a, 1,100; **Luther** Mary A, 16 a, 35; Lewis Matilda, 1 a, 10; Lanier Benj, 60 a, 160; Lanier Elijah, 109 a, 190; Lanier Jas, 80 a, 188; Laughlin A C, 117 a, 225; Laughlin Charity and Nancy, 224 a, 850; Laughlin W N, 188 a, 900; Laughlin John, 156 a, 1,000; Laughlin S W, 36 a, 200; Laughlin Robt, 100 a, 215; Laughlin Cenith F, 97 a, 300; Laughlin Wm, 32 a, 115. Sawyersville-Laughlin Laura L, 57 a, 75; Lawrence M F, 58 a, 200; Morgan John M, 679 a, 3,300; Meyers Felix, 292 a, 600; Muffly Mining Co, 200 a, 400; McKenzy Miller, 100 a, 275; Miller W J, 134 a, 600; Miller Richard, 30 a, 60; Miller Marsh, 125 a, 300; Miller Elizabeth, 60 a, 215; Miller Lonesa, 1 a, 12;

Nance Atsy, 75 a, 125; Nance W L, 230 a, 450; Nance Wiley, 120 a, 350; Nance B J, 66 a, 50; Nance A P, 47 a, 75; Nichols D W, 110 a, 312; Peterson Wm M, 40 a, 50. Hoover Hill-Parkins Joseph, 205 a, 1.500; Parish B F, 165 a, 350; Parish L C, 67 a, 800; Parish B M, 50 a, 110; Parish H H, 53 a, 250; Parish Elizabeth, 33 a, 100; Parker L M, 42 a, 175; Pierce Sarah, 97 a, 250; Pierce Thomas, 85 a, 125; Pierce Fred, 153 a, 650; Pierce Elizabeth, 33 a, 100; Pierce S D W, 218 a, 1,500; Pierce C F, 215 a, 550; Pierce H B, 12 a, 25; Pierce D C, 169 a, 525; Pierce A J, 140 a, 800; Pierce Alfred Sr, 370 a, 1,200; Pierce Alfred Jr, 40 a, 130; Pierce S B, 32 a, 43; Pierce Julian, 239 a, 800; Pierce I J, 33 a, 134; Pierce Lorenzo, 58 a, 100. Fullers—Phillips L C, 35 a, 62, 103 a, 750. Eden-Royles J L & Robert, 30 a, 50. Asheboro-Robbins M S, 368 a, 3,350. Eden—Robbins George, 488 a, 1,750; Richardson J W, 245 a, 550; Richardson A D, 100 a, 225; Richardson Q M, 262 a, 750; Richardson G H, 35 a, 70; Royles J L, 173 a, 250. Sawyersville—Ruth Gaston W, 6 a, 10; Rush Duncan, 167 a, 450; Rush A G, 80 a, 250; Rush G W, 38 a, 400; Rush James, 100 a, 200; Rush J M, 100 a, 450; Rush D M, 147 a, 700; Rush Benj F, ‡ a, 50; Rush W, 250 a, 2,500; Rush Wm H E-q, 272 a, 800. Hoover Hill— Rush Mrs S E, 130 a, 150; **Sumney** T F, 37 a, 80; Sumney G W, 22 a, 35; Sumney J F, 73 a, 290; Sumner Nelson, 107 a, 225; Sumney Lyndon, 206 a, 750; Sumney Lyndon (agt), 227 a, 750; Scarlet Stephen, 30 a, 60. Fullers—Scarlet W F, 2 a, 20. Trinity—Skeen M M, 231 a, 1.905; Skeen William, 5 a, 30; Skeen CO, 220 a, 1,300. Hoover Hill—Skeen Elizabeth, 65 a, 350; Skeen William, 3 a, 30; Skeen Lindsay, 3 a, 25; Skeen Mary E, 253 a, 900; Skeen N R (agt), 100 a, 375; Skeen N R, 524 a, 2,024; Snider W R, 80 a, 400; Snider P H, 250 a, 945. Fullers—Snider R E, 120 a, 266. Caraway—Stooks D C, 40 a, 750; Swaney Hiram, 134 a, 320; Small Rich, 94 a, 188. Sawyersville—Spencer Malcom, 47 a, 100; Spencer Michael, 137 a, 275; Spencer Louis, 165 a, 540; Spencer J M, 215 a, 632; Spencer J H, 18 a, 47; Spencer Hannah, 5 a, 75; Sawyer Mary A, 116 a, 350. Caraway—Smith Ed, 158 a, 500; Smith D H, 213 a, 2,000. Sawyersville—Spencer Jordan, 15 a, 24; Spencer A A, 23 a, 75; **Thomas** David, 138 a, 800. Hoover Hill—Thayer W S & A M, 792 a, 4,300; Thayer C W, 17 a, 750, 486 a, 985; Thornburg Filmore, $\frac{1}{2}$ a, 10; **Vuncanon** Martina, 123 a, 250. Fullers—Varner A V, 89 a, 325; Varner J R, 82 a, 225; Varner F A, 180 a, 415; Varner Mrs Sallie, 41 a, 125. Asheboro—Worth & Hammond, 15 a, 100; Worth & Redding, 175 a, 375. Farmers—Wood M L, 66 a, 300. Hoover Hill—Winslow Abigail, 22 a, 250; Walls W K, 218 a, 603; Walls M V, 7 a, 30; Walls Joseph, 25 a, 100; Wilborn John, 128 a, 600; Wilborn R C, 15 a, 35; Williams S C, 192 a, 1,250. Fullers—Williams Lucinda, 16 a, 35. Caraway—Walker R M, 234 a, 700; Walker R L, 100 a, 700; Walker E W, 156 a, 1,500; Walker W F, 95 a, 550; Yonts Julius, 75 a, 600.

TRINITY TOWNSHIP. No. 17.

(Postofices-Defiance, Progress, Trinity College, Wheatmore, Archdale, Maud.)

Trinity P O-Andrews W W, 45 acres, value, \$800; Alexander J H, 41 a, 50; Allred H T, 1 lot, 350; Archdale Roller Mills Co, 21 a, 2,500; Alberton J W, 72 a, 350; Arnold S R, 250 a, 1,400, Arnold J T, 167 a, 1,400; Arnold J W, 195 a, 1,560; Alford Miss Maud, 217 a, 1,000; Albright G W, 3 a, 50, 1 lot, 900. Progress-Aldride John, 235 a, 1,300, 2 lots, 40; Burns Willis, 5 a, 75. Trinity—Bradshaw W S, 1 lot, 800; Brame W A, 47 a, 700. Progress-Branson Samila, 71 a, 300. Trinity—Brooks Kelly, 1 a, 50; Bulla J D, 42½ a, 200; Barker Chora, 1 a, 50; Bouldin W L, 202 a, 1,000. Archdale-Bowman Nannie, 125 a, 400; Butler Joseph, 75 a, 375; Brower L M, 20 a, 100. Trinity—Bundy C E, 50 a, 200; Bowers Jas, 150 a, 575; Brown Dempsey, 400 a, 1,000, 1 lot, 150; Brown Albert, 1 a, 50; Brown Logan, 1 a, 15; Brown Alson, 1 a, 100; Brown Jerry, 11 a, 50; Brown Eliza A, 400 a, 1,200; Bird Joseph, 135 a, 500. Progress—Blair B F, 250 a, 1,500; Blair B F (agt), 65 a, 340; Blair Cyntha J, 21 a, 150; Blair Wm N, 133 a, 650; Blair Mrs J O, 50 a, 400; Blair John A, 90 a, 450; Blair Jesse C, 40 a, 175; Blair J M, 153 a, 550; Blair Wiley C, 50 a, 300; Blair Sallie J, 25 a, 150; Blair J Millikan, 147 a, 600; Belo Adam, 3 a, 40; Belo Joseph, 7 a, 125. Archdale-Blair Mrs Eunice, 220 a, 1,200; Blair S J, 76 a, 500; Barbee L C, 187 a, 1,000 Maud—Crowson T M, 4 a, 20. Gladesboro—Coltrane Jesse T, 1 a, 500; Coltrane Christina, 19 a, 100; Coltrane Bettie, 115 a, 400. Progress— Coltrane Cornelia, 35 a, 150; Coltrane Samira, 35 a, 150; Coltrane Martha, 35 a, 135; Clark Rodan, 1 a, 50. Trinity-Collett J B. 52 a, 312; Collett Benj, 200 a, 800; Collett John, 283 a, 1,720; Crotts Fayette, 130 a, 400; Crotts S J, 30 a, 150; Champlin Jno, 50 a, 250; Carr Eliza V, 1 a, 400; Carr O W, 48 a, 500, 1 lot, 1,000; Corbett E T, 43 a, 150; Crawford E C,

157 a, 700; Charles Newton, 8½ a, 50; Craven Irena, 103 a, 550, 1 lot. 900; Craven Mrs Nannie, 94 a, 350, 1 lot, 450; Crowell J F, 1 a, 1,000. *High Point*—Clapp Eliza, 96 a, 400. Wheatmore—Dorsett N L, 53½ a, 225; Dorsett Hezekiah, 199 a, 1,000; Dorsett Hezekiah (agt), 471 a, 1,200; Dorsett J G, 136 a, 900; Dorsett Wm, 3\frac{3}{4} a, 150; Dorsett Mrs Amanda, 1 a, 225; Dorsett John, 372 a, 3,750. Trinity—Daw John, 2 a, 25; Dodson Margaret, 1 a, 25. Progress—Davis Jesse, 216 a, 1,075; Davis J W, 20 a, 150. Mand—Elder W N, 180 a, 1,200; Elder David, 1 a, 15; Elder E, 260 a, 1,250; Elder John H, 100 a, 500; English S L, 120 a, 700. Trinity— English J B, 8 a, 50; English E E, 67½ a, 310; English N C, 50 a, 300; English R L, 4 a, 15; English N C (extr.), 181 a, 750; English E A, 97 a, 450; Edwards Mollie, 1 lot, 700; Elroy Stephen, 15 a, 60; Emsley Leach, 20 a, 80; Ellington W F, 1 lot, 100. Archdale—Elliott Mildred, 47 a, 300; Elliott L W, 200 a, 1,600. Trinity—Freeman Mary, 4 a, 100; Freeman Jacob, 8 a, 50. Archdale—Frazer E W, 40 a, 425; Frazer D W, 167 a, 500; Frazer John A, 140 a, 500. Frazer J G (admr), 160 a. 800; Frazer J G, 150 a, 1,050, 3 lots, 75; Frazer H H, 133 a, 550; Frazer D M, 160 a, 600; Frazer Jemima (decd), 226 a, 850; Frazer A A 21 a, 135; Frazer Francis, 21 a, 100; Frazer F C, 305 a, 1,650; Frazer ES, 200 a, 850. Wheatmore—Finch TJ, 125 a, 4,000; Finch Branson, 12½ a, 100, 1 a, 25. Archdale—Folwell Thos S, 1 lot, 400. Trinity—Floyd G C, 88 a, 625 Progress—Floyd B C, 60 a, 300. Trinity—Floyd G W, 242 a, 1,200; Freeman J L, 35 a, 200, 1 lot, 350. Wheatmore—Goss Hamson, 33 a, 200, 1 lot, 10. Gleuola—Goodman Noah, 1 lot, 25. Glades-boro—Guyar C A, 5 a, 50; Gamon Mary L, 1 lot, 500; Gibson Daniel, 10 a, 200. Defiance—Gray Benj, 116 a, 500. Glenola— Gray J O, 67½ a, 350; Gray Anderson, 1 lot, 50. Maud—Gray Wm, 63 a, 537; Gray Lewis, 1 lot, 50; Gray Maria, 1 lot, 25; Gray Dan'l, 50 a, 250. Trinity—Gray Henry, 15 a, 90. Wheatmore—Gray Clark, 1 lot, 25; Gray T E, 43 a, 200, 1 lot, 25. Trinity—Gammaway Edward, 1 lot, 150; Gammaway W T, 208 a, 800, 1 lot, 1,500; Green Abram, 61 a, 360; Gray Franklin, 81 a, 50. Gray M L. 145 a, 2000. 360; Gray Franklin, 8½ a, 50; Gray M K, 445 a, 3,200; **Heitman** J F, 33 a, 1,000, 1 lot, 100. *Progress*—Hill Jno A, 135 a, 500; Hill S T, 130 a, 650; Hill Gaston, 5 a, 30. *Mand*— Hill John W. 100 a, 400. Progress—Holt Thomas, 1 a, 25. Trinity—Hundley Chas, 2 lots, 750; Hemphill Dorcas, 1 a, 25; Harvey Chas, 1 lot, 50 Archdalc—Hammond M, 1 lot, 1,360; Hayworth N M, 53 a, 265; Hayworth Mrs Martha,

25 a, 250. Trinity - Haines Wm, 4 a, 20; Harriss W O, 124 a, 1,255; Harriss Ernest, 9 a, 50 Progress-Hendricks T M. 107 a, 135; Hendricks G G, 50 a, 1,000; Harden Bettie, 13 a, 130. Wheatmore-Hogan J M, 1 a, 50. Trinity-Harriss T F. 72 a, 426. Wheatmore—Ingram I N, 52 a, 300; Ingram Lucy J. 31 a, 250; Ingram E H, 180 a, 1,230; Jordan G E, 94 a, 600; Jordan Thos. 145 a, 700; Jackson Rachel, 1 a, 25. Trinity -- Johnson J A, 74 a, 300; Johnson Mrs Mary, 1 lot, 200; Johnson C L, 59 a, 300; Johnson J E, 98 a, 450; Johnson Ellis, 1 a, 50; Johnson L, 1 lot, 400; Johnson H L (dec'd), 192 a, 960. Thomasville—Johnson Mrs Eliza, 60 a, 175; Johnson R S, 50 a, 250; Johnson Eveline, 20 a, 90. Wheatmore—Johnson Joshua D, 75 a, 250 Trinity—Johnson Miss Rose, 90 a, 350. Defunce—Jones Margaret, 2 a, 300; Jones I E, 168 a, 1,060. Trinity—Jones Wm, 187 a, 800; Jones T N, 143 a, 650. Archdale-Kersey Amos, 25 a, 150; King Rufus P, 12 a, 900; Kiser & Shipplett, 37 a, 150. Glenola— Kennedy S J, 132 a, 830; Kennedy John L, 55 a, 250; Kennedy Wilson, 249 a, 1,150. Wheatmore—Kennedy A W, 233 a, 1,350. Trinity—Leak D S, 1 a, 50; Ledwell W T, 60 a, 225. Maud—Lanier S W, 60 a, 300; Linthicum Z, 1 a, 50; Lamar Hannah, 4 a, 50 Defiance—Laughlin Chesley, 541 a. 200; Laughlin M C, 30 a, 175; Laughlin Abigail, 8 a, 50. Archdale—Lewallen M C, 1 lot, 250; Love W D, 45½ a, 425. Trinity—Lineberry A M, 110 a, 300; Lineberry B L (agt), 1 a, 200; Lineberry B L, 3 lots, 900; Lambeth Calvin, 1½, 25; Lambeth W D, 133 a, 450; Lambeth D T, 72 a, 426; Lambeth F S, 72 a, 426; Lambeth B S, 188 a, 1,200; Lambeth DT & FS, 600 a, 4,932; Lambeth R L, 107 a, 425; Leach A J, 38 a, 200; Leach J F, 153 a, 900. Glenola—Leach John. 3 a, 50; Leach Anderson, 21 a, 100; Leach CJ & Amanda, 1 lot, 400; Leach M B, 1 lot, 50; Leach M S, 43 a, 300; Leach J A, 1 a, 100; Leach Mrs Marv, 7 a, 100. Trinity-Leach Miss Martha, 46 a. 250; Leach Mrs Mary, 78 a, 700; Leach Lorenzo, 31 a, 300; Leach Mrs Sallie M, 55 a, 500. Progress-Millikan Mary, 117 a, 300; Millikan Mildred M. 80 a, 250; Millikan E B, 140 a, 700; Millikan J H, 10 a, 100, Millikan J Ed, 20 a. 150. Defiance—Miller Jesse A, 122 a, 600; Miller J A & B F. 79 a, 2,500; Miller John, 1 a, 25; Miller Susan, 10 a, 50; Morris Sarah, 280 a, 1,500; McCanless A L, 1 lot, 500 Trinity-Myers Jacob, 1 lot, 150; Mendenhall Lorenzo, 1 lot, 400; Mendenhall R E, 191 a, 1,000; Mendenhall Eli, 93 a. 115; Mendenhall J.F. 80 a, 250; Marsh Jordan, 1 a, 50. Wheatmore-Marsh W R Sr, 100 a, 350.

Progress-Marsh A L, 203 a, 1,300. Trinity-Means J R, 12 a, 50, 1 lot, 500; Needham Vina, 1 lot, 200; Owen B L, 105 a, 600; O'Brian A B, 47 a, 300. Archdole---Plummer W A, I lot, 250; Pugh E W, 70 a, 650. Sophia—Pearce A C, 142 a, 650. Trinity—Parish M E, 53 a, 225. Progress—Parkin Joseph, 160 a, 1,100. Trinity—Peace Katie, 15 a, 90. Archdale—Petty John W, 1 lot, 400. Trinity—Pegram W H, 1 lot, 550; Payne D M, 53\frac{1}{4} a, 1.200. Whatmore—Perry Jemima, 50 a, 450; Perry J M (admr), 100 a, 400. Trinity— Parker D Reed, 1 lot, 800; Parker Auson, 216 a, 900; Parker E P, 1 lot, 700; Parker Benson, 2 lots, 1,200. Archdale-Ragan Amos, 110 a, 350; Ragan Chas, 50 a, 250. Maud-Redding J S, 79 a, 800. Archdale—Reynolds C A, 1 lot, 150. Asheboro-Richardson U C, 1 lot, 50. Trinity-Robbins Maria, 1 lot, 750; Robbins Frank, 1 lot, 25; Robbins John, 56 a, 300. Maud-Robbins J M, 20 a, 100. Wheatmore-Royals R D, 40 a, 200; Royals Harrison, 45 a, 250; Royals Wiley, 30 a, 150; Royals J L, 30 a, 100; Royals Nannie, 102 a, 650. Trinity—Reddeck Samira, 4 a, 20; Reddeck R W, 62½ a, 530; Reddeck H L, 22 a, 100; Reddeck W M, 69 a, 400; Reddeck J L D, 47 a, 200; Reddeck A C, 15 a, 75; Reddeck W C, 32 a, 200; Reddeck J R, 93 a, 625; Reddeck J E, 6 a, 50; Reddeck Peter, 50 a, 300; Reddeck J S, 117 a, 500. Sophia-Rush Zebedee, 3 lots, 600. New Market-Spencer J H, 1 a, 50. Defiance—Sumner Nelson, 126 a, 650. Wheatmore—Spence F H, 88 a, 300. Archdale—Spoon S J, I a, 160; Swain J C, 92 a, 400; Snider W G. 176 a, 1,200. Trinity—Spicer Mary, 1 a, 25; Strickland J T, 100 a, 400; Stanback J F, 49 a, 300; Shaw M, 1 a, 400. Architale—Sutton Isaac, 1 lot, 800; Shell Lucy, 1 lot, 400. High Point—Smith A B, 259 a, 1,250; Smith Chas F, 1 lot, 75; Smith Jno Lee, 132 a, 700; Smith M R (agt), 517 a, 2,400. Archdale—Steed W N, 50 a, 200. Maud—Steed L J, 1 lot, 400. Progress—Steed B F, 185 a, 900; Steed B F (guard), 44 a, 200. Sophia-Sawyer E N, 40 a, 160. Greensboro-Tomlinson Son V, 15 a, 300, 1 lot, 1.000. Archdale—Tomlinson A J, 4 a, 200; Tomlinson S F, 100 a, 1,000; Tomlinson H A & Co, 1 lot, 300; Tomlinson J M, 35 a, 700, 2 lots, 20; Thompson Sam'l, 1 lot, 550; Taylor Mary I, 438 a, 1,700; Towns Reuben, 1 lot, 100. Trinity—Underwood M F, 100 a, 600. New Market—Walker John, 140 a, 800; Walker T E, 78 a, 640. Trinity-Welborn J A, 35 a, 240; Welborn Miss S S, 59 a, 400; Welborn J H, 75 a, 600; Welborn Crissie, 33 a, 230; Welborn W K, 332 a, 1,800; Welborn Edmond, 1 a, 25; Welborn J P, 93 a, 600;

Welborn A G, 45 a, 250; Welborn W D (agt), 80 a, 640; Welborn W D, 300 a, 3,500; Welborn T S, -- a, 700; Welborn Anthony, 114 a, 700; Welborn Joseph A, 205 a, 1,050; Welborn Mrs R B, 161 a, 800. Maud—Winslow T E, 5 a, 200; Winslow T L, 52 a, 400. Archdale—Warner Annie, 5 a, 25; Winningham J L, 1 lot, 250; Wilson W M, 46 a, 300, 1 lot, 400; Wall Jane, 1 lot, 25. Trinity—White J G, 5 a, 25. Glenola—White Thomas, 213 a, 940; White Mrs Lucinda (dead), 11 a, 60; White R F, 15 a, 300. Trinity—White J J, 195 a, 1,535, 1 lot, 25. Archdale—White P W, 1 lot, 150; White S P, 65 a, 300, 1 lot, 400; White W J, 1 lot, 125; White I T, 1 lot, 150; White Jno S, 1 lot, 350. Trinity—Young India, 1 lot, 300. Wheatmore—Younts S L, 57 a, 300; Younts A F, 56 a, 275.

UNION TOWNSHIP. No. 18.

(Postoffices-Aconite, Rachel, Strieby, Pisgah.)

Quinine P O--Allen Arch, 42 acres, value, \$75; Allen William, 185 a, 325; Auman Zebedee, 225 a, 250; Auman Relford, 50 a, 50; Auman Andrew, 200 a, 225; Auman Warren, 109 a, 275; Auman Elizabeth, 90 a, 90; Auman George, 290 a, 355; Auman John, 379 a, 700; Auman Franklin, 375 a, 500. Asheboro-Auman Braxton, 80 a, 80. Quinine-Byerly Eli, 100 a, 180; Bingham Louvana, 288 a, 400; Bell Lucy, 23 a, 40; Barnes & Plummer, 1,100 a, 1,250; Bean H H, 200 a, 350; Bean Geo H, 157 a, 225; Bean Horatio, 100 a, 100. Pisgah—Bean C O, 100 a, 105; Bean Margaret, 103 a, 155; Boling Wm, 154 a, 400; Boling Wm & Co, 30 a, 60; Brown Lyndon, 10 a, 10; Brown Thomas Y, 100 a, 125. Eleazer—Cornelison J H, 77 a, 60; Calicutt Jacob, 55 a, 75. Stricby—Calicutt Amanda, 22 a, 25; Calicutt Pleasant, 122 a, 122; Calicutt James, 53 a, 150; Calicutt Adline, 10 a, 25; Calicutt Alfred R, 200 a, 250. Quinine—Cox Dennis, 919 a, 2,500; Cox Alfred O, 150 a, 150; Cox Robt M, 330 a, 450; Cox Sidney A, 50 a, 50; Cole T F, 87 a, 200; Cole John, 226 a, 275. Strichy-Cross Chas, 69 a, 100; Davis Anthony, 51 a, 109; Davis Henderson, 39 a, 75. Pisgah—Freeman Noah, 310 a, 480; Fisher Wm, ½ a, 15. Asheboro—Gluyas John B, 571 a, 859; Gluyas Wm, 187 a, 187. Pisgah—Graves Willis, 224 a, 500; Graves James O, 200 a, 200; Graves Agnes, 98 a, 250. Stricby—Hill Julius, 4 a, 25; Hill Calvin, 112 a, 150; Hill Priscilla, 4 a, 25; Hill Amacia, 112 a, 125; Hancock Daniel, 60 a, 75; Harvel Franklin, 164 a, 165; Harvel Martha, 10 a, 20; Hall Thos W, 40 a, 75; Hall Thos, 80 a, 125. Pisgah—Hall Wm, 100 a, 200; Herly Samuel, 200 a, 150; Herly Sally, 26 a, 26; Hodge Jesse, 325 a, 650. White House—Hammond Clark, 220 a, 220; Hammond Lee, 105 a, 200; Hammond Moses's heirs, 250 a, 600; Hammond Henry, 200 a, 200. Pisgah—King Jeneva, 30 a, 30; King C L, 336 a, 350; Luther Visa, 50 a, 75; Luther Henry, 100 a, 100; Luther Asa, 130 a, 175; Luther William, 85 a, 150; Luther Sydney C, 200 a, 175; Luther Franklin, 25 a, 25; Luther Deborah, 85 a, 85; Lawrence Wm, 400 a, 410; Latham Noah, 70 a, 85; Lucas Lucy, 160 a, 250; Lucas Ransom, 223 a, 300; Lucas John R, 145 a, 185; Lucas George, 150 a, 175; Lucas Tabitha, 268 a, 400; Lucas Cicero, 35 a, 50; Lucas John J, 746 a, 2,500; Lucas John Sr, 300 a, 600; Lowdermilk Elkanah, 367 a, 400; Luck W H, 109 a, 218; Luck Newton, 78 a, 156; Luck Levi, 132 a, 175. Science Hill-Lassiter H G, 66 a, 66; Lassiter Benj H, 173 a, 200; Luther Polly, 146 a, 175; Luther Elzivan, 92 a, 175; Lassiter Tom's heirs, 20 a, 40; Luther Charles, 50 a, 50; **Mendenhall** Judith, 100 a, 100; McLeod Jerry, 80 a, 138. Lassiter's Mills-Murdock Alex, 97 a, 100. Pisgah—Newsom Nancy, 287 a, 300; Newsom E C, 12 a, 35; **Parks** John W, 150 a, 400; Parks Mary A, 102 a, 160; Parks Geo, 150 a, 250; Parks John, 140 a, 160; Parks John B, 40 a, 40. Asheboro—Plummer J R & Co, 140 a, 140. Pisgah—Presnell Levi, 98 a, 200; Presnell Harvey, 254 a, 550; Presnell Dennis, 45 a, 60; Presnell Randale, 187 a, 250; Presnell Geo H, 30 a, 45; Presnell Branson, 570 a, 780; Presnell Alex, 77 a, 100; Plunkett John and others, 50 a, 50; Ridge J R, 100 a, 225; Richardson Rufus, 42 a, 75; Russell Wiley, 200 a, 250; Ragsdale James, 77 a, 85; Spencer J A, 385 a, 830 Quinine—Spencer Alexander, 170 a, 340; Sikes D A, 250 a, 300. Pisyah—Slack Laban, 295 a, 450; Slack J B, 282 a, 450; Slack Aaron, 100 a, 100; Slack Clarisa, 85 a, 100; Sanders H, 160 a, 160; Strange Robert, 100 a, 125; Striders Charles, 37 a, 37; Strider Milton, 40 a, 30; Strider Ann, 30 a, 23. Strieby—Strider Margaret, 22 a, 22; Strider Willis R, 127 a, 77; Strider Nancy, 285 a, 285. Strider Abraham, 410 a, 225; Strickland W A, 100 a, 200; Strickland Henry, 100 a, 300; Shaw Ritty, 250 a, 400; Smitherman Charles, 29 a, 29; Strider Isaiah, 50 a, 100; Strider J C, 50 a, 50. Pisgah—Strider Enoch J, 284 a, 300; Trogden William, 350 a, 350; Trogdon Wyatt, 128 a, 185; Vuncanon Lewis, 112 a, 125; Vuncanon John, 50 a, 100;

Vuncanon Ransom, 52 a, 100; Vuncanon Enoch, 53 a, 100; Vuncanon David's heirs, 100 a, 125; Vuncanon Joel H, 150 a, 175; **Welch** J J, 135 a, 200; Welch John, 409 a, 550; Williams Wm, 16½ a, 25; Williams H C, 600 a, 700; Williams Nancy, 200 a, 325; Williams Jane, 15 a, 60; Williams Hannah, 148 a, 175; Williams Noah, 309 a, 840; Walden H R, 147 a, 300; Woodell J C, 40 a, 100; Welch D E, 50 a, 50; Wright William, 70 a, 100.

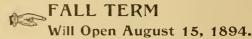
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Vol. 3.] 27th YEAR OF PUBLICATION. [No. 7

BRANSON'S

AGRICULTURAL

ALMANAG



FOR THE YEAR OF OUR LORD

1894,

And, until the 4th of July, the 118th year of American Independence.

Carefully Calculated for the Latitude and Longitude of Raleigh by

LEVI BRANSON, A. M., D. D.

LEVI BRANSON, Publisher, Raleigh, N. C.

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POSTMASTERS ARE AUTHORIZED AGENTS FOR THIS ALMANAC.

TIME.

The calculations of this Almanac are made in mean solar or clock time, which is indicated by a well regulated clock or watch, and does not correspond with the sun precisely, except on four days of the year.

Apparent time is that which makes the Sun come to the meridian at 12 o'clock. No good clock will run with the Sun; if set with the Sun on the 2d of January,

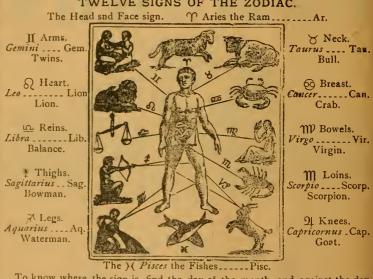
the clock will seem to be one minute too fast on the 3d of January. To adopt the calculations of this Almanac to apparent time, use the minutes in the column marked "Sun slow" or "Sun fast;" add them when fast, sub-

but the times, phases, &c., will vary only a few minutes for any part of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee or Virginia.

RISING AND SECTION. tract them when slow.

The Almanacs generally used have made the rising and setting of the Sun together equal twelve hours. This is incorrect. During some portions of the year the Sun changes so rapidly in Right Ascension and Declination that it makes a material change in the Diurnal Arc during the day. The times here given have been rigorously calculated and compared with the authority, and are true to the nearest whole minute.

TWELVE SIGNS OF THE ZODIAC.



To know where the sign is, find the day of the month, and against the day in the column marked Moon's Signs you have the sign or place of the Moon, and then find the sign: it will give you the part of the body it is supposed to govern. SIGNS.

Aries, or Ram.



ELECTROPOISE—See page 43.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES AND ERAS

Dominical Letter	G.	Julian Period
Epact	23	lewish Era
Golden Number	1.1	Era of Nabonassa 26.11
Solar Cycle	27	Olympiads 2670
Roman Indiction	7	Mohammedan Era

MOVABLE FEASTS OF THE CHIRCH

	or rilli official.
Epiphany Jan. 6	Palm Sunday March 18
Septuagesima Sunday Jan. 21	Easter Sunday March 25
Sexagesima Sunday	Whit Sunday May 13
Quinquagesima Sunday Feb. 4	Trinity Sunday May 20
Shrove TuesdayFeb. 6	First Sunday in Advent Dec. 2
Ash Wednesday, or LentFeb. 7	Ascension Day
St. Patrick's Day March 17	

THE FOUR SEASONS.

Spring commences	20,	IO A. M.
Summer commencesJune	21,	6 A. M.
Autumn commencesSeptember	22.	8 P. M.
Winter commencesDecember		

MORNING STARS.

Mercury will be Morning Star April 10,	August 8, and November 27.
Venus will be Morning Star fromF	
Jupiter will be Morning Star from	January 4 to December 22.

EVENING STARS.

Mercury will be Evening Star about ... February 25, June 23 and October 19. Venus will be Evening Star till......Feb. 15, then Nov. 30 to Dec. 31. Jupiter will be Evening Star till June 4-Dec. 22 to Dec. 31.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1894 there will be four Eclipses-two of the Sun and two of the

Moon, and a transit of Mercury over the sun's disk.

I. A partial Eclipse of the Moon March 21st, not visible in North Carolina.

II. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun April 6th, not visible in North Carolina.

III. A partial Eclipse of the Moon September 15th, visible more or less in North and South America. Moon enters shadow 3:35 A. M., leaves shadow

IV. A total Eclipse of the Sun September 29th, not visible in North Caro-

A Transit of Mercury over the Sun's disk November 10th, visible generally to North and South America. The Transit comes on at 10h. 56m. A. M., and goes off at 4h. 12m. P. M. It commences on the Eastern limb of the Sun.

TIDES.

The time of tide can readily be found for the following places by adding the hours and minutes opposite the names to the time when the Moon is South on the day to which the tide is sought. The time when the Moon is South is given in the Calendar for every day. The next tide can be found very nearly by adding 12 hours and 29 minutes to the time of the one previous.

The tides are given in local time-add 12 minutes for Eastern Standard.

н. м.		H.	М.
II I2	New York	3	13
	Old Point	3	17
6 33	Washington City	7	44
	Ilatteras Inlet	7	04
7 26			
	Wilmington	9	06
7 26	Savannah	9	33
	11 12 7 29 6 33 4 32 7 26 7 19	11 12 New York 7 29 Old Point 6 33 Washington City 4 32 Hatteras Inlet 7 26 Bald Head 7 19 Wilmington	II 12 New York 3 7 29 Old Point 3 6 33 Washington City 7 4 32 Hatteras Inlet 7 7 26 Bald Head 7 7 19 Wilmington 9

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This table and the accompanying remarks are the result of many years actual observation, the whole being constructed on a due consideration of the attractions of the Sun and Moon, in their several positions respecting the Earth, and, by simple inspection, it shows the observer what kind of weather will most probably follow the entrance of the Moon into any of its quarters, and that so near the truth as to be seldom or never found to fail.

If the new moon, first quarter, full moon, or last quarter, happen—	In Summer.	In Winter.
_	Fair	Hoar frost unless the wind be S. or S. W.
Between 2 and 4 morning {	Cold, with frequent	Snow and stormy.
Between 4 and 6, morning Between 6 and 8, morning	Rain	Rain. Stormy.
Between 8 and 10 morn'g }	Changeable	Cold rain if wind be W.;
Between 10 and 12 morning Between 12 o'clock at noon	Frequent showers	Cold and high wind.
and 2 in afternoon Between 2 and 4, afternoon		Rain and snow.
Between 2 and 4, afternoon	Changeable	Fair and mild.
Between 4 and 6, afternoon	Fair	Fair.
Between 6 and 8, aftern'n	Fair if wind N. W.; rainy if S. or S. W.	Fair and frosty if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.
Between 8 and 10, aftern'n	Ditto	Ditto.
Between 10 and midnight.	Fair	Fair and frosty.

OBSERVATIONS.—I. The nearer the time for the Moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter are to midnight, the fairer will be the weather during the next seven days.

2. The space for this calculation occupies from 10 at night until 2 next morn-ng.

3. The nearer to midday or noon the phase of the Moon happens, the more foul or wet weather may be expected during the next seven days.

4. The space for this calculation occupies from 10 in the forenoon until 2 in the afternoon. These observations refer principally to the Summer, though they affect Spring and Autumn nearly in the same ratio.

5. The Moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter, happening during six of the afternoon hours, i. ε., from 4 to 10, may be followed by fair weather, but this is mostly dependent on the wind, as is noted in the table.

but this is mostly dependent on the wind, as is noted in the table.
6. Though the weather, from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latter part of Autumn, the whole of Winter and the beginning of Spring, yet, in the main, the above observations will apply to those periods also.

7. To prognosticate correctly, especially in those cases where the wind is concerned, the observer should be in sight of a good vane, where the four cardinal points of the heavens are correctly placed.

FARM AND GARDEN.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR JANUARY.—Plant peas, beans, beets, onions, Irish potatoes, horse radish; sow turnips, spinach, lettuce, radish, parsley, carrots, salsify. Plant early peas; artichokes must now be dressed, also asparagus beds; this is the proper time to sow early spring tomatoes, etc.

Prepare land for the next crop, if not done. In the low country, if mud marsh or rushes are used, this is a good time to haul out and spread in the alleys, and throw upon it a slight listing. Repair fences, plow, ditch, drain and manure.

You can sow oats for a first crop.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR FEBRUARY.—Continue to sow peas, and such vegetables as were omitted in January. Plant pole beans, first crop (in the low country); full crop Irish potatoes, beets and carrots; dress artichokes and asparagus. Tomatoes, peppers and cucumbers sow in hot beds; put out mangoes.

This is considered the opening month of the planter's year. Continue preparing as in January. Sow oats for a full crop in the low country; plant Irish potatoes; make up sprout beds for sweet potatoes. Plant root crop of sweet

potatoes.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR MARCH.—Plant bush squash, pumpkins, water and muskmelons, okra, Guinea squash or egg-plant, sugar beets, carrots, beans, peas, radishes, lettuce, corn, celery (first crop), tanyah and mangoes in the low country and elsewhere as soon as danger from frost is over.

This is the first planting month for cotton, corn and rice. Plant your high lands first; leave the low lands for April. Plant rice about the 20th of the

month.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR APRIL.—Whatever has been omitted in March, do not neglect any longer. Sow green glazed cabbage, pickling cabbage, full crop of cauliflower and brocoli, okra, tomatoes, peppers, beets, carrots, leeks, melons, cucumbers, celery.

Full crops of corn, cotton and rice should be put in during this month. Plant your lowland corn. Commence early to hoe your young cotton, and thin out

to stand. Plant pumpkins for a field crop.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR MAY.—Plant snap beans and squashes. Sow cabbages for winter use, cauliflower, brocoli, celery, beets, carrots, salsify. Plant cucumbers, melons and pumpkins for late crop. Gather herbs for drying; always dry gently in the shade.

Look well to your hoeings and plowings. Continue to plant corn in low lands. Sow first crop of early cow peas. Rice planting is generally postponed until June, as the birds are very bad in May, and the May bird is exceedingly

destructive.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR JUNE.—Sow full crops of cabbages for fall and winter use. Cauliflower and brocoli may yet be sown, also a few carrots. Continue to sow tomatoes, okra, radishes, snap beans. Transplant leeks; pull and dry onions, garlic and eschalots. A few cucumbers and melons plant for a late crop, and a few ruta baga turnips.

Keep constantly at the plow and hoe; this is the most important grass month! If the vines from your sweet potato sprout-bed are fit you can draw and plant out first good rain. Sow cow peas between your corn hills and rows. The end of this month is a good time to put in the first crop of standing field peas.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR JULY.—Sow cabbages, but protect from hot sun when young. Water at night. Plant snap beans and a few Irish potatoes. Continue to sow radishes, lettuce, endive, cresses, mustard and small salading. The early Dutch turnip is the best to sow for the first crop; follow with the yellow Swedish or ruta-baga.

Now do not omit to sow full crops of standing cow peas. Sow a few turnips, carrots and beets as field crops, though the hot suns are apt to destroy them; should they escape they will be fine; the next month is the best for these crops.

1st Mouth.

JANUARY, 1894.

7 10 p. m.

First Ouarter, 14

31 Days.

CLast Quarter, 28 11 42 a. m.

132
403
A STATE OF

Moon's Phases. D. H. M. D. H. M. New Moon, 6 9 59 p. m. Full Moon, 2I IO 3 a. m.

Day of Month.	Jo	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Sun slow.	Sun's decline	south.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon's place.	Moon rises or sets.	Moon south.
:	Mon	7 10	4 58	4	22	58	NEW YEAR'S DAY.	2.	rises.	morn
1	Tue	7 10	5 0	5	22	53	Q in (1). Gen. Wolf b. 1727.	2♣2	3 30	8 29
. 3	We	7 10		5	22	47	് റ്റ് ്റ്റ്. Cicero b. B. C. 106.	35	4 32	9 17
	Thu	7 10	5 I	5	22	41	Arnold invaded Va. 1781.	32	5 32	10 6
	Fri	7 10	5 2	6	22	34	Richm'd burnt 1781.	K	6 29	10 57
. 6	Sat	7 10	5 3	6	22	27	Epiphany.	1	sets.	11 49
1	. Ер	iphan	у.				Day's length 9	hours	55 mi	nutes.
7	G.	7 9	5 4	7	22	19	Liberia colonized 1822.	*	5 17	eve

	_										_			
1-	-	Mon	7	10	1 5	8 4	22	5 8	NEW YEAR'S DAY.	542	rise	-8-	mo	rn
CS	2	Tue		10		0 5			Q in (). Gen. Wolf b. 1727.	242	3	30	8	20
Page	3			10		1 5			of on Cicero b. B. C. 106.	ψέ	4	32	9	17
gr	1	Thu		10		1 5			Arnold invaded Va. 1781.	V26	5	32		6
00	7			IO			22	34		*	6	20		57
	6			10	_		22	27	Epiphany.	Ar.			II	49
1	_					5. 0	~ 4	-/						
SON	1.	Ep	ipł	nan	у.				Day's length 9	hours	55	mi	nut	es.
V2	7	G.	7	9[5	4 7	22	19	Liberia colonized 1822.	S. Carrie	5	17	ev	7e
HIN	8	Mon	7	9		5 7	22	II	Battle New Orleans 1815.	Œ	6	19	τ	28
田	9	Tue	7	9			22	02	Napoleon III died 1873.	0	7	21	2	15
0	IO	We	7	9	5	6 8	21	53	of ♀ つ. ♀ greatest brilliancy.	麻	8	25	2	59
7	II	Thu	7	9	5	7 8	21	44	8 in aphe. Alex. Hamilton b. 1757	A	9	28	3	41
8	12	Fri	7	9	5	8 9	21	34	Vicksburg fortified 1861.	2	10	31	4	23
9	13	Sat	7	91	5	9 9	21	24	George Fox died 1690.	2	II	35	5	6.
M	2.	Fir	st	Sur	ıday	y aft	er I	Epi	ohany. Day's length 10	hou	rs:	ım	inu	te.
~	14	- ~-				olio				100			-	
P		Mon.	7	9	-	1 10		13	h O. Com. Maury b. 1806	2	mo		5	51
m	16	l'ue		-1					I sta, Jackson b. 1767.		0	43	6	39
A		We		21					o 生の. Com. Gibbon d. 1794. Dr. Franklin born 1706.	Service of the servic	I	55	7	33
SE		Thu	7							REVEN	3	10		32
		Fri	7	8	5 1.	4111	20	27	σ ψ Ο. Bulwer Lytton d. 1873.	No. El	4	27	9	36
Et.			7			5 11			Gen. R. E. Lee born 1807. John Howard died 1790.	*	5	39	10	44
9		Jac			2 1	2111	20	1	John Howard died 1790.	94	6	44	II	50
vertisement	3.	Sep	otu	age	sim	a St	nda	ay.	Day's length 10	hour	's 9	mi	nut	es.
Se	21		7	7	5 I	6 12	19	48	Mayor Holden died 1875.	458	ris	es	me	orn
t:		Mon	7		5 I	7 12	19	34	Henry VIII born 1547.	=	6	32	0	53
H		Tue	7	6	5 I	8 12	19	20	Q sta. Wm. Gaston died 1844.	REPA	7	49	1	49
A		We	7	6	5 I	9 12	19	5	Pres. Johnson impeached 1868.	REP	9	ó	2	41
7			7	5	5 2	0 13	18	50	d'in 8. Fayetteville settled 1749	· ·	IÓ	8	3	28
Ø		Fri	7	4	5 2	1 13	13	35	Battle of Newbern 1864.	- Ave	11	13		13
0	27	Sat	7	3	5 2	2 13	18	20	of h D. Mozart born 1756.	The	mo	rn	4	56
Se	4.	Sex	cag	esir	na :	Sund	lay.		Day's length 10	hours	21	mi	nut	es.
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14	G.	7 9	15	10	ΙU	21	13	☐ ħ ⊙. Com. Maury b. 1806 21 sta, Jackson b. 1767.	20	morn	5	51
15	Mon	7 9	5	ΙI	10	21	2	I sta, Jackson b. 1767.	ALL SALES	0 43	6	39
16	l'ue	7 9) 5	12	10	20	51		A. W.	I 55	7	33
								Dr. Franklin born 1706.	REVE	3 10	8	32
	Thu	7 8	5	14	11	20	27	グ 単 〇. Bulwer Lytton d. 1873.	Rolling	4 27	9	36
	Fri							Gen. R. E. Lee born 1807.	1	5 39	10	44
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21 6. 7 7 5 16 12 19	48 Mayor Holden died 1875.	458	rises	morn			
22 Mon 7 7 5 17 12 19	Mayor Holden died 1875. Henry VIII born 1547.	-22	6 32	0 53			
23 Tue 7 6 5 18 12 19	20 Sta. Wm. Gaston died 1844.	REPO	7 49	I 49			
24 We 7 6 5 19 12 19	5 Pres. Johnson impeached 1868.	RIP	9 0	2 41			
25 Thu 7 5 5 20 13 18		The	10 8	3 28			
	35 Battle of Newbern 1864.	The !	11 13	4 13			
27 Sat 7 3 5 22 13 18	20 6 h D. Mozart born 1756.	The	morn	4 56			
A Savagasima Sundan	D2-1411						

28 G. 7	2 5	23	13 18	4	Tripple Alli. 1668. 8 0 sup. Kansas ad. '61.	542	0	18	5	40
29 Mon 7	2 5	23	13 17	48	\$ ⊙ sup. Kansas ad. '61.	2 - Z	I	22	6	25
30 Tue 7	2 5	24	14 17	31	g gr. Hel. Lat. Harper d. 1883	CIE .	2	25	7	12
31 We 7	215	25	14 17	15	රට්ට) Corn laws abol. 1849.	32	3	26	8	I

WEATHER CONJECTURES. - JANUARY-1, 2, 3, 4, 5, fair if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, fair if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, fair if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, cold high wind; 29. 30. 31, cold high wind.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

(See top 3d page cover.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

FARM AND GARDEN.-Continued.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR AUGUST .- Transplant all kinds of cabbage, cauliflower and celery. Sow carrots and beets, turnips of all kinds, spinach,

lettuce, radishes and onions.

Now sow full crops of field turnips, carrots and beets, and such other crops as were omitted last month; strip fodder. Early tice will be fit to cut the last of this month. Look to it. This is a good time to plant vines of the first slips, in order to procure seed potatoes for the next year's crops.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR SEPTEMBER.-Now sow full crops of all kinds-turnips, onions, carrots, heets, cabbages, lettuce, cresses. Look after your mushroom beds. Hoe and thin your turnips.

Continue to sow field turnips, carrots and beets. Southern seed is always better than the imported; those from the latter are apt to run to seed early in the spring, unless it be English seed. Prepare land for sowing rye in October. Pick cotton: harvest corn.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR OCTOBER. - You may make two sowings of cabbage this month, and, if of English seed, they will not "run" in the spring. Sow Atuce; hoe turnips and thin; put out leeks and onions; sow principal crop of spinach; earth up celery.

Continue picking your cotton as it blows. Sow early rye, wheat and barley. Dig your sweet potatoes when the weather becomes cool and you expect frost.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR NOVEMBER. -- Sow your first crop of peas and a few turnips. Plant out onions raised from seed in August and September. Plant Windsor and long-pod beans. Dress asparagus and artichokes.

Sow full crops of rye, barley, wheat and other small grain. Harvest your

sweet potatoes.

FARM AND GARDEN WORK FOR DECEMBER. - Plant peas of all kinds; set out onions, garlic, eschalots and cabbage. Sow a few lettuce, spinach, carrots and radishes. You may try a few Irish potatoes.

Finish picking cotton; get out crops of rice, and prepare for market. Commence plowing, ditching, draining and manuring as early as possible for next year's crop.

ANECDOTE OF DR. CLOSS.

When quite a young man he was sent by Conference to preach to the plain, illiterate fishermen on our coast south of Cape Hatteras. At one of his earliest appointments he was accosted by a rude, rough sailor, who requested that he would preach his father's funeral.

"Is your father dead?" asked Mr. Closs.

"Oh, yes, he's been dead more'n a year, but nobody han't preached his

"Well," said Mr. Closs," "I'll give notice to-day that at my next appoint-

ment one month hence I'll preach Billy Wilkins' funeral."

Notice was accordingly given, and at the next "meeting" a large crowd greeted the young preacher. He ascended the pulpit, a sort of story-and-a-half affair, securely boxed in to prevent the escape of any preacher who might enter it ere the benediction was pronounced, and after giving out his hymn and praying, and just as he was about to announce his text, he felt a nervous jerking at his coat tail. Somewhat surprised at the unusual occurrence, he looked around and down at the figure of a man who was thus attracting his attention, and beheld Jim Wilkins, the son of the deceased, in a stooping position behind the pulpit, with one hand on the skirts of the preacher's coat and the other wound away around towards his hip-pocket, and as Mr. Closs stooped to catch the message, Jim, in a hoarse whisper, said:

"Parson, you know this is dad's funeral, and I want you to do your level best." And producing a "tickler" of what might have been whisky, said

"wont you take a drap to help you on in the good work?"

It is said on the authority of Mr. Closs that he declined and proceeded with JOHN B NEATHERY. the funeral discourse.

Dress Suits made to order—see our samples. WHITING BROS., Raleigh, N.C.

2d Month.	FEBRUARY, 1894.	28 Days.								
Moon's Phases.										
	D. H. M. Moon, 5 4 36 p m. Quarter, 13 5 34 a. m. Class Quarter									
Day of Month. Day of Week. Sun rises. Sun sets.	work of planets and other miscellaneous matter.	Moon's place. Moon rises or sets. Moon south.								
2 Eri 7 15 28	14 16 37 Peace Conference 1865, 14 16 40 h sta. Prof. Dana born 1814. 14 16 22 3 0. At.on Ft. Donaldson '63	# 4 23 morn 5 16 9 43 6 3 10 34								
5. Shrove Sunda	Day's length 10	hours 31 minutes.								
5 Mon 6 58 5 31 6 Tue 6 58 5 32 7 We 6 57 5 33 8 Thu 6 56 5 34 0 Fri 6 55 5 35	14 16 4 Q in Peri. Guiteau sent'e'd 1882. 14 15 46	総 sets. eve.								
6. First Sunday	in Lent. Day's length 10	hours 44 minutes.								
12 Mon 6 53 5 38 13 The 6 52 5 39 14 We 6 51 5 40 15 Thu 6 50 5 41 16 Fri 6 49 5 42	14 13 11 (14). Fer. Wood d. 188:	2 9 7 22 3 21 8 26 4 28 9 31								
7. Second Sund	ay in Lent. Day's length 10	hours 57 minutes.								
20 Tue 6 45 5 46 21 We 6 43 5 47 22 Thu 6 42 5 48 23 Fri 6 41 5 48	14 11 48 \$\frac{1}{27} \text{ if it sta. } A. W. Venable d. '76 \$\frac{1}{27} \text{ if it sta. } A. W. Venable d. '76 \$\frac{1}{27} \text{ if it sta. } A. W. Venable d. '76 \$\frac{1}{27} \text{ if it sta. } A. W. Fla., 1864. \$\frac{1}{27} \text{ if it sta. } \$\	6 35 0 26 7 45 1 15 8 54 2 2								
S. Third Sunda	ny in Lent. Day's length 11	hours 10 minutes.								

٧٣ 5 4 1 14

WEATHER CONJECTURES.—FEBRUARY-1, 2, 3, 4, cold high wind; 5. 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, rain; 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, expect rain; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, fair if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 27, 28, stormy.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

(See top 3d page cover.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

BRANSON MAXIMS.

- 1. All men have faith in something, hence they work expecting results.-Branson.
- 2. Some men have faith in the laws governing mind; obeying those laws they attain to mental power. - Branson.
- 3. Some men have faith in the laws of health, and hence by obeying those laws they secure physical health and happiness .- Branson.
- 4. The man who has faith in the laws governing the spirit life, can realize that "the law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul."-Branson,
- 5. The Christian religion leads a man towards the highest cultivation of all his best capabilities,—Branson.
- 6. The man who has full faith in all God's laws, and renders a perfect obedience, has peace flowing as a river, and a joy that is complete.—Branson.
- 7. To give advice unsolicited is so delightful; it magnifies our self-esteem. To receive advice unsolicited is humiliating; it minifies our self-esteem .-Branson.
- 8. A man in whose mind his own country is not first, is a man who himself is not worthy to be first in another country. - Branson.
 - 9. Our State is a diamond; let us polish it well.—Branson.
- 10. The mind crop is the greatest crop that can be raised on any farm or in any State.—Branson.
- 11. The mind crop in North Carolina is better than ever before.—Branson.
 12. The mind crop should be planted early and cultivated better than cotton or tobacco. - Branson.
- 13. The stronger the homes, the stronger the country in which the homes are found.—Branson.
- 14. The greatest possibilities of a man are on his native heath; if he is great on another heath, he is still less than a native ought to have been. - Branson.
- 15. It is strange how freely we give away our own knowledge, and how freely we pay high prices for the knowledge we obtain from others.—Branson,
 - 16. Living in obedience to spiritual laws brings spiritual blessings,—Branson.
 - 17. Do your duty, then wait.—Branson.
 - 18. Work for your country, and God will work for you. Branson.
- 19. Much of our best work is nusnspected by ourselves, and even by the recipients .- Branson.
 - 20. Individual comfort, State wealth, make a happy people.—Branson.
 - 21. Never keep people unnecessarily waiting. Mrs Branson.
 - 22. Be happy; life is short.—Branson.
- 23. To sleep sweetly, recline a few moments on your left side; then turn slowly onto your right side. Try it. - Branson.
 - 24. Live with happy people, and you are likely to be happy.—Branson.
- 25. Do not keep a burr in your throat, nor a bit of malice in your heart .-
- 26. If you are good this world is good enough for you; if you are mean, then it is too good for you.—Branson.

TWENTY-FOUR CITIES AND TOWNS OF NORTH CAROLINA WITH POPULATIONS OF OVER 1,500.

		-	
	20,056	Washington, town	3 545
Raleigh, city	12,678	Greensboro, city	3.317
	11,557	Elizabeth City, town	3,251
	10,235	Reidsville, town	2,969
Winston, city	8,018	Oxford, town	2,907
New Berne, city	7,843	Salem, city	2,711
Durham, city	5.485	Statesville, city	2,319
Salisbury, city	4,418	Edenton, town	2,205
Concord, city	4.339	Wilson, town	2,126
Fayetteville, town	4,222	Hickory, town	2,223
Henderson, town	4,191	Beaufort, town	2,007
Goldsboro, city	4,017	Morehead City	1,623

A full line of Dress Shirts, Collars and Cuffs. WHITING BROS. 3d Month.

MARCH, 1894.

31 Days.

ou monden.		minitor, rober		or Days.
		Moon's Phases.		
		D. H. M.	D.	н. м.
AD New	v Moon,	7 9 10 a.m. @Full Moon,		
		r, 14 1 19 p. m. CLast Quarte		
<i>()).</i> 113	Quarte	7 19 р. ш.	, - 9	3 19 11 121
4 3			43	or .
sel on	n n	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND	300	o di
W. S.	E C C	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	ld.	se lac
of M of W rises.	slow. 's decli	MATTER.	S	n ris sets. n sou
Day of Month. Day of Week. Sun rises. Sun sets.	Sun slow. Sun's decline south.	MATIBA	Moon's place	Moon rises sets. Moon south
Day Day Sun Sun	Sun' Sun'		M _C	of of
	02 02			
1 Thu 6 34 5 55	12 7 24	ර ගී ා. Czar Nicholas d. 1858.	*	3 9 morn
2 Fri 6 32 5 56		Bishop Andrews d. 1871.	*	3 58 8 27
3 Sat 6 30 5 57		8 stationary.	ななる	4 41 9 18
9. Fourth Sunday	_		nours	30 minutes.
4 G. 6 28 5 58	12 6 15	3 Q O). INAUGURATION DAY.	4	5 16 10 6
5 Mon 6 26 6 0	12 5 52	8 gr. Hel. Lat. N. John 3: 18.	咸	5 45 10 52
6 Tue 6 24 6 0		Massacre Alamo 1836.	庭	6 12 11 37
7 We 6 23 6 1	11 5 5	Sta. Bible Soc. f'rmd 1804 First U. S. Cong. 1787.	启	sets eve
8 Thu 6 22 6 1		First U. S. Cong. 1787.	96	7 26 1 3
9 Fri 6 20 6 2		Merrimack sunk Cumberland '62	96	8 26 1 47
10 Sat 6 18 6 3	10 3 55	Dr. Bennet Perry d. 1882.	Mariles	9 35 2 33
10. Fifth Sunday	in Lent.	Day's length 11	hours	47 minutes.
11 G. 6 17 6 4 1	10 3 31	Benj. West died 1820.	ATT I	10 47 3 23
	10 3 7	o 21 3. Mrs. Mordecai d. 1886,	RIV	morn 4 17
13 Tue 6 14 6 6	9 2 44	Mrs. C. W. I). Hutchings d. 1873	0	0 1 5 15
14 We 6 13 6 6	9 2 20		W.A.	1 13 6 17
15 Thu 6 12 6 7	9 1 56		會會	2 20 7 20
16 Fri 6 11 6 8		Battle of Averasboro 1865.	₩\$	3 19 8 22
17 Sat 6 9 6 9	81 1 9	St. Patrick's Day.	- #2€	4 7 9 20
11. Palm Sunday	7.	Day's length 12	hour	s 2 minutes.
18 G. 6 8 6 10	8 0 45	Suez Canal completed 1869.	REP.	4 45 10 14
19 Mon 6 6 6 11	8, 0 22	O'Kelly born 1741.	RIP	5 17 11 4
20 Tue 6 4 6 12	7 north	ent. Y. Spring Com.	300	5 43 11 52
21 We 6 3 6 12	7 0 26	Moon partly ecl. invisible.	300	1 es morn
22 Thu 6 2 6 13	7 0 49	gr. bril. Stamp Act 1765.	3pm	7 42 0 37
23 Fri 6 06 14		o h D. Good Friday.	542	8 47 1 22
24 Sat 5 59 6 15	6 1 37	(単). Queen Elizabeth d. 1603	542	9 54 2 8
12. Annunciation	-Easte	r Sunday. Day's length 12 l	ours	18 minutes.
	6 2 0	EASTER SUNDAY.	542	.I 0 2 55
	6 2 24	§ sta. EASTER MONDAY.		mcr 3 44
27 Tue 5 55 6 18		Lord Bacon born 1627.	V#E	0 3 1 35
28 We 5 53 6 18	5 3 11	Dr. J. T. Leach died 1883.	K	I I 5 27
29 Thu 5 51 6 19	5 3 34	\$ in 89. Brit. Mus. f'nd 1753	A	1 52 6 19
	4 3 57	of (1)). Bat. Somerville, Kv., '631	K	2 37 7 9
31 Sat 5 48 6 21	4 4 21	Mrs. Mary Bayard Clark d. 1886.	2	3 15 7 58
Warman C				

WEATHER CONJECTURES.—MARCH—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, stormy; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 13, cold rain if wind be from West; snow if East; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, look for rain and snow; 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, cold rain if wind be West; snow if East; 29, 30, 31, snow and stormy.

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(See top 3d page cover.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

"JESUS, LOVER OF MY SOUL."

- "Jesus, lover of my soul," Rose the words, sweet and clear, From the lips of a little child, Drifting fast to the other world.
- "Let me to thy bosom fly," She repeated, o'er and o'er, While her sweet brown eyes beheld Visions on the other shore.
- "While the nearer waters roll," And her voice was fainter still. But her echo rang more clear Far beyond the heavenly hills.
- "While the tempest still is high," When the angels took her home, And Jesus bade her sing the rest As she stood before the throne.
- "Hide me, O my Saviour, hide," Thus we sang while bending low O'er the empty casket left For its precious gem had flown.
- "Till the storm of life is past," Came these words from trembling lips As the sweet, white lids were closed Over eyes with love once lit.
- "Safe into the haven guide," We sang the hymn soft and low, While we laid our darling's form Far beneath the drifting snow.
- "O receive my soul at last," Swelled this plea from aching hearts' As we turned in blinding tears From that low and sacred spot.

But the Saviour heard our cry Ere we reached our darkened home, And he gave us strength to say, "Thy will, O Lord, not mine be done."

And as we sat that night alone, And thought of her safe in the fold, We sang her hymn with happy hearts, "Jesus, lover of my soul.

October 5, 1893.

L. H.

"I HAVE LIVED," says the indefatigable Dr. Clarke, "to know that the great secret of human happiness is this—never to suffer your energies to stagnate. The old adage of 'too many irons in the fire' conveys an abominable falsehood; you cannot have too many. Poker, tongs, and all—keep them all going."

Shoes for Men, Boys, Ladies and Children, cheap at WHITING BROS.

4th Month.		APRIL, 1894.		30 L	ays.
		Moon's Phases.			
		D. H. M. 5 10 51 p. m.	19		4 p.m.
Day of Week. Sun rises. Sun sets.	Sun slow. Sun's decline north.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon's place.	Moon rises or sets.	Moon south.
13. Low Sunday	у.	Day's length 12	hours	35 mi	nutes.
I G. 5 47 6 22 2 Mon 5 46 6 23 3 Tue 5 44 6 23 4 We 5 42 6 24 5 Thu 5 41 6 25 6 Fri 5 39 6 26 7 Sat 5 38 6 27	3 5 7 3 5 30 3 5 53 3 6 15 2 6 38	G Q D. ALL FOOLS DAY, Richmond surrendered 1865, G Q D. Richmond evacuated '65 G Q with Ω. O ecl. invis, at Washington, Battle of Shiloh 1862. Island No. 17 surrendered 1862.	3 00 00 00 C	4 I4 4 37	morn 9 30 10 14 10 57 11 41 eve 1 17
14. Second Sun	day after	Easter. Day's length 12	hours	52 mi	nutes.
8 G. 5 36 6 28 9 Mon 5 35 6 29 10 Tue 5 34 6 30 11 We 5 33 6 31 12 Thu 5 31 6 31 13 Fri 5 30 6 32 14 Sat 5 28 6 33	1 7 45 1 8 8 1 8 30 1 8 52 9 13	gr. Elon. W. Benton d. 1858.		9 49 11 3 morn 0 13 1 14 2 5 2 46	3 8 4 10 5 14 6 16 7 15
15. Third Sunda	y after E	aster. Day's length 13	hour	s 7 mi	nutes.
	0 10 18 1 10 39 1 10 50 1 11 20 1 11 41	Andrew Johnson inaugurated '65 French evacuated Mexico 1867. Dr. Ben. Franklin died 1790. & f. D. Bat. Cerro Gordo '47 D'Isræli died 1881. & D. Ist newspaper U.S. 1704 Norfolk Navy Yard cap. 1861	紧紧凑凑添大大	4 13	9 46 10 31 11 15 morn 0 1
16. Fourth Sun					
22 G. 5 18 6 40 23 Mon 5 17 6 41 24 Tue 5 15 6 41 25 We 5 14 6 42 26 Thu 5 13 6 43 27 Fri 5 12 6 43 28 Sat 5 11 6 44	2 12 22 2 12 42 2 13 1 2 13 21 2 13 40 3 13 50	R. C. Badger died 1882. Q in 9. S. A. Douglas b. 1831. Dr. McKee died 1875. Bank of England incor. 1694. Q gr. Elon. W. Mark 6: 12	STATES OF STATES	9 49 10 48 11 43 morn 0 31 1 12 1 45	1 35 2 26 3 17 4 10 5 1 5 50

17. Rogation Sunday. Day's length 13 hours 35 minutes. 29 G. 5 10 6 45 3 14 37 8 gr. Hel. Lat. S. John 14:1-3 & 30 Mon 5 9 6 46 3 14 55 Louisiana ceded 1803. 1 2 39

WEATHER CONJECTURES.—APRIL—I, 2, 3, 4, look for snow-storm; 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, fair and frosty; 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, frost if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, frost if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 27, 28, 29, 30, fair and frosty.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

(See top 3d page cover.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

ANECDOTE OF DR. CLOSS.

At another time he was on the Granville Circuit, and near one of his churches resided a sister Jones. Her house was the home of all Methodist ministers, and though she was not wealthy they were ever welcome. She had a room adjoining the sitting-room which was known as the "preacher's room," and as it was secluded from the rest of the house, and the good sister was lacking in pantry accommodation, she stowed under the bed therein her goodly store of pickles and preserves. She had a mischievous boy of thirteen years who had a sweet tooth and who sometimes made raids on his mother's sweetmeats. She accordingly kept an eye on John and on her hoarded treasures for company occasions.

It so happened that Bro. Closs stopped at the close of a summer day at sister Jones' house. It was about dusk, and so he left his horse to be taken to the stable, and went in without knocking. Whoever heard of anyone knocking at a country house in those days? He entered the sitting-room and went at once to the preacher's room, and, North Carolina like, left the door open behind

He removed his coat and bathed, and then bethought to spend a few moments in prayer. He knelt most reverently by the bedside and poured out his soul in thanksgiving and prayer, when just then sister Jones entered the sitting-room and seeing the door to the "preacher's room" ajar, she naturally suspected her son John guilty of his usual misdemeanor, and tipping in with cat-like tread, she saw in the dim and uncertain light of the room the form of Bro. Closs by the bedside, and so raising aloft her strong right hand she let fall the palm thereof on the bald head of her pastor, exclaiming in a high key:
"Oh, you rascal, I've caught you again—stealing my preserves."
Bro. Closs arose from his devotions—solemnly assured her that he was not

"John," and that he was not even thinking of stealing her preserves, and was

Bless the memory of that blessed man, and when we have done with earth

and earthly things may we meet him in the home of the blessed.

JOHN B. NEATHERY. Yours.

BEAUTIFUL LIVES.

Beautiful lips are those whose words Leap from the heart like songs of birds, Yet whose utterances prudence girds.

Reautiful hands are those that do Work that is earnest and brave and true, Moment by moment the long day through.

Beautiful feet are those that go On kindly ministries to and fro, Down lowliest ways if God wills it so.

Beautiful shoulders are those that bear Ceaseless burdens of homely care, With patient grace and daily prayer.

Beautiful lives are those that bless, Silent rivers of happiness, Whose hidden fountains but few may guess.

I AM NOW an old man. I have seen nearly a century. Do you want to know how to grow old slowly and happily? Always eat slowly; masticate well. Go to your food, to your rest, to your occupations, smiling. Keep a good nature, and a soft temper everywhere. Never give way to anger. A violent tempest of passion tears down the constitution more than a typhus fever. - Waldo, in "Looking Toward Sunset."

Serge, Cheviot and Drap'de'te Suits for Men. WHITING BROS., Raleigh, N. C.

MAY, 1894.

31 Days.

0.0	Moon's Phases.	
V Carrier and Carr	D. H. M.	D. H. M.
New Moon, OFirst Quarter		19 11 34 a. m. r, 27 2 56 p. m.
Jir itst Quarter	, 12 1 12 a. m. C13ast Quarte.	1, 27 2 30 p. m.
Day of Month Day of Week. Sun rises. Sun sets. Sun fast. Sun's decline north.	CONTROL OF DY AMERIC AND	s or h.
We We	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	pla ises s.
Day of Month Day of Week Sun rises. Sun sets. Sun fast. Sun's decline north.	MATTER.	Moon's place. Moon rises or sets. Moon south.
Day Day Sun Sun Sun Sun Sun		00 00 00
O O S S S S		2 2 2
I Tue 5 8 6 47 3 15 13	d Q → Apian Way const. 312 B.C	3 2 morn 3 25 9 32
2 We 5 7 6 48 3 15 31	Samuel H. Young died 1882.	
3 Thu 5 6 6 49 3 15 49 4 Fri 5 5 6 49 3 16 6	ASCENSION DAY.	3 47 10 18
5 Sat 5 4 6 50 3 16 24	68). Dr. Wm. G. Hill d.'77 Bonaparte died 1821.	sets 11 58
18. Sixth Sunday after E		hours 48 minutes.
6 6. 5 3 6 51 4 16 40	d 24 3). Dr. Somers d. 1882.	8 44 eve
7 Mon 5 2 6 51 4 16 57	O U D. M. C. Doub d. 1876. Battle of Palo Alto 1846.	10 0 I 59
8 Tue 5 1 6 52 4 17 13	Battle of Palo Alto 1846.	M II 7 3 4
9 We 5 06 53 4 17 29 10 Thu 4 59 6 54 4 17 45	Battle Spottsylvania C. H. 1864. Confederate Memorial Day.	M morn 4 9 = 0 3 5 10
11 Fri 4 58 6 54 4 18 0	Queen Mary died 1694.	= 0 47 6 6
12 Sat 4 57 6 55 4 18 16	Battle of Raymond 1863.	1122 6 57
19. Whit Sunday-Pente	cost. Day's length 12	hours o minutes.
13 6. 4 56 6 56 4 18 31	Battle Brazos, Texas, 1865.	E 1 51 7 44
14 Mon 4 55 6 57 4 18 45 15 Tue 4 54 6 58 4 18 59	Battle Resaca, Ga., 1864. of たつ. Dan'l O'Connell d. 1847	₹ 2 15 8 29 ₹ 2 38 9 13
16 We 4 53 6 50 4 10 13	Battle Champion's Hill 1863.	1 6 3 T 0 57
17 Thu 4 53 7 0 4 19 26	ර යි ූා. John Penn born 1741.	3 25 10 42
18 Fri 4 52 7 1 4 19 40	성 6 ①. John Penn born 1741. 용 in 介. Matamoras tak. '46 성 용 ⓒ sup. Prov. 11: 2.	3 50 11 29
20. Trinity Sunday.		hours II minutes.
	Mecklenburg Independ. 1775. Columbus died 1506.	8 38 0 18 4 9 36 T 10
	g in peri. Buchanan b. 1791.	# 9 36 T 10 # 10 26 2 2
23 We 4 48 7 4 4 20 40	gr. bril. Livingston d. 1886.	A II 9 2 54
24 Thu 4 48 7 5 3 20 5:	CORPUS CHRISTI.	A 11 45 3 44
25 Fri 4 48 7 5 3 21 2 26 Sat 4 47 7 6 3 21 1	로 이 및 호. Col. Tucker died 1882. 30 용 박. John Calvin died 1564.	morn 4 32
21. First Sunday after T		hours 20 minutes.
27 G. 4 47 7 7 3 21 22 28 Mon 4 46 7 8 3 21 32	St. Petersb'g fn'd1703 in aph. N. Webster d.'43	A 0 40 0 0 3 I 4 6 43
29 Tue 4 40 7 9 3 21 49	Gen. Winfield Scott d. 1866.	S I 25 7 25
	FEDERAL DECORATION DAY. $Q Q Q$. Johnstown disaster 1880	2 11 8 53
	The second secon	
ehangeable: 12 13 13 15	S.—MAY—1, 2, 3, 4, frosty; 5, 16, 17, 18, very rainy; 19, 20, 2	0, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11,
26, frequent showers; 27,	28, 29, 30, 31, changeable.	1, 22, 23, 24, 25,
	ATIONAL" Fortilizer for Tobac	and ((DEET

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by (See top 3d cover page.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

THE LAW OF CHASTITY.

We are not surprised to learn that Hon, W. C. P. Breckinnidge will have opposition when he again offers for Congress. Mr. Breckinnidge has been sued for breach of promise, and we do not pretend to say that Miss Pollard has a cale against him. We do not know and we do not intimate that he made the young woman a promise of marriage. But the public believes that Mr. Breckinridge has sinned against the social law—the law of chastity—and he must clear his skirts of this charge before he can hope to regain the confidence of the people.

There was a time when the public winked at immorality of this kind among men, and there are those who still do so. But the time has now come when the better class of the American people demand that public men shall be clean in their inner life, and they will not tolerate in office men who are impure and

unchaste.

There is but one code of morals and it applies with equal force to both sexes. Chastity in man or woman is the immediate jewel of the soul and it is as binding upon one as upon the other. We long to see the day, and we believe that we shall see it, when society will as surely frown upon the unchaste man as it now frowns upon the unchaste woman, when no guilty man may obtrude his offensive presence into the society of pure woman. - Richmond State.

SUICIDE NOT HEROIC.

Suicide, as an escape from the earthly consequences of one's own misdeeds, is much affected nowadays, and it must be confessed that if escape is all that is desired no surer expedient could be adopted. But if one cares for character or

name, it is the least worthy of all expedients.

When a man loses his fortune which he has hardly earned, necessity compels him to go to work to earn another, or at least he tries to keep himself out of the poor-house. But when he loses his character, which is worth more than fortune, he has a more imperative motive for re-earning what he foolishly parted from. True it is easier to build up a shattered fortune than regain a good name, but

the greater prize is worth the greater effort.

Besides, to quit life at such a time is to repudiate every obligation imposed by natural affection to parents, wife and children, who have the right to demand that no taint be put upon them. The individual himself may escape by suicide. But the children he has brought into the world cannot. He simply handical them in the struggle for existence and slips away, leaving them a heritage shame. To live down wrong-doing and right one's self after having wandered so far out of the one true way is hard to do, but the manly man will not hesitate to live and undertake the task.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

A DRUNKARD'S WILL.

I leave to society a ruined character, a wretched example, and a memory that will soon rot.

I leave to my parents the rest of their lives, as much sorrow as humanity, in

a feeble and decrepid state, can sustain.

I leave my brothers and sisters as much mortification and injury as I well could bring upon them. I leave to my wife a broken heart, a life of wretchedness and shame, to weep

over my premature death.

I give and bequeath to each of my children poverty, ignorance, low character and a remembrance that their father was a monster.

DRESSING PRETTY NECKS.

It is frequently noticeable that the slender woman covers her neck with illusion when wearing a low-cut dress, but even a beautiful neck is of en more lovely if fitted over with a seamless yoke of transparent or semi-ransparent material. A tiny edge of ruffle may finish the yoke at the neck, or it may be drawn full with a dainty, narrow ribbon, or, again, it may simply disappear under a necklace.—St. Louis Star Sayings.

Light Summer Underwear at WHITING BROS.

6th Month.

JUNE, 1894.

30 Days.

our monure.		0 0 11 12, 10 11 11			~ Jo.
-		Moon's Phases.			
Date: Sign		D. H. M.	D,		[.
(Ne	w Moon,	3 5 48 p. m. Trull Moon, r, 10 8 5 a. m. CLast Quarte			3 a.m.
Fire	st Quarte	r, 10 8 5 a.m. CLast Quarte	er, 26	4 5	1 a.m.
d .					
Day of Month Day of Week. Sun rises. Sun sets.	e e		çe.	or	- :
lo lo	## #	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND	la	es	at th
CS CS	T 6 1	OTHER MISCELLANEOUS	Z S	n ris sets.	SOI
of M of W rises.	fast. s decl north.	MATTER.	'n.	n se	g.
Day Day Sun	Sun fast, Sun's decline north.		Moon's place	Moon rises sets.	Moon south
Day Day Sun Sun	S S		Σ	Z	Z
	- <u>-</u>	· OL · P	-		
I Fri 4 44 7 II		성 외 박. Prov. 10:17.	AP C		morn
2 Sat 4 44 7 II	2 22 15	gr. Hel. Lat. N. Prov. 5:21.	Make	3 11	10 39
22. Second Sun			hours	28 mi	nutes.
3 G. 4 44 7 12	2 22 23	る中 ₀ 、21つ、21 ₀ 、	RV	3 51	11 40
4 Mon 4 43 7 12	2 22 30	(%6. Noodall k. 86.	44	sets	eve
5 Tue 4 42 7 13	2 22 36	DeSoto died 1542.	**	9 53	1 53
6 We 4 41 7 13		Patrick Henry died 1779.	45	10 42	2 58
7 Thu 4 41 7 14		Robert Bruce died 1329.	====	11 21	3 58
8 Fri 4 41 7 14	I 22 54	Battle Cross Keys 1862,	FIRM	11 53	4 52
9 Sat 4 41 7 15	1 22 59	Georgia chartered 1732.	REP.	morn	5 42
23. Third Sund	ay after T	Prinity. Day's length 14	hours	34 m	inutes.
10 6. 4 41 7 15	1 23 4	Dutch landed in N. Y. 1620.	300	0 19	6 28
11 Mon 4 41 7 16	1 23 8	Dutch landed in N. Y. 1620. Salem witchcraft 1692.	The	0 43	7 12
12 Tue 4 41 7 16	0 23 12	oh D Tr. Ch. Durham dedic. '81	- FM	1 5	7 56
13 We 4 41 7 16	≥ 23 15	ර ්රීටා. Maryland chart. 1633.	542	1 28	
14 Thu 4 41 7 16	80 23 15 23 18	1st persecution by Nero 64.	242	1 54	9 26
15 Fri 4 41 7 17	1 23 21	Magna charta 1215.	350	2 22	10 14
16 Sat 4 41 7 18	1 23 23	□ 3 ⊙. Luther excom. 1520.	32	2 55	11 4
24. Fourth Sun	day after	Trinity. Day's length 14	hours	37 mi	nutes.
17 G. 4 41 7 18	1 23 24	Bat, Boonville, Mo., 1861	K	3 34	11 56
#8 Mon 4 41 7 19	1 23 26	Bat. Boonville, Mo., 1861. Battle Waterloo 1815.	K	rises	morn
19 Tue 4 42 7 19		Alabama sunk 1864.	K	9 6	0 48
20 We 4 43 7 19	I 23 27	Q gr. Hel. Lat. S. Rev. 22:17,	J.	9 44	I 39
21 Thu 4 43 7 19		o enters o. Summer Com.	1	10 15	2 28
22 Fri 4 43 7 19	2 23 27	24 sta, Bat. Weldon R. R. 1864.	A	10 43	3 14
23 Sat 4 43 7 19	2 23 26	gr, Elon, E. Prov. 11:12.		11 7	3 57
25. St. John Ba	ptist.	Day's length 14	hours	36 m	inutes.
24 G. 4 43 7 19	2 23 25	ST. JOHN'S DAY.	A	11 29	1 4 39 -
25 Mon 4 43 7 19	2 23 24	8 in 8. Gen. Morgan k. '63. Thos. Bashford d. 1881.	20	11 49	1
26 Tue 4 44 7 20	3 23 22	Thos. Bashford d. 1881.	2	morn	6 2
27 We 4 44 7 20	3 23 19	Jeff. Lovejoy died 1877.	25	0 12	6 45
28 Thu 4 44 7 20	3 23 16	Vicksburg bombarded 1861.	6	0 37	
29 Fri 4 45 7 20	4 23 14	S Q 3. Henry died 1852.	Grant .	I 5	8 25
30 Sat 4 45 7 20	4.23 10	る中〇. Joe Smith killed 1844.	RA	1 41	9 20
WEATHER CON	JECTURES	-June-1, 2; changeable; 3,	1. 5.	6. 7	8, 9,
expect fair weathe	r, 10, 11.	12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17. changeabl	e: 18	3. 19. 3	20, 21,
22, 23, 24, 25, fair	weather	: 26 27 28 20 30 cold with fre	quent	show	ers

22, 23, 24, 25, fair weather; 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, cold with frequent showers.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable.

Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by ee top 3d page cover.) S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

GOVERNMENT OF NORTH CAROLINA-1893-'97.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Elias Carr, of Edgecombe County, Governor; salary \$3,000 and furnished house, fuel and lights.

R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany County, Lieut. Gov. and Speaker of the Senate. Octavius Coke, of Wake County, Secretary of State; salary \$2,000 and fees; \$1,000 additional for clerical assistance.

Robert M. Furman, of Buncombe County, Auditor; salary \$1,500; \$1,000

additional for clerical assistance.

Samuel McD. Tate, of Burke County, Treasurer, salary \$3,000.

John C. Scarborough, of Johnston County, Superintendent of Public Instruction; salary \$1,500; \$500 per annum additional traveling expenses.

Frank I. Osborne, of Mecklenburg County, Attorney General; salary \$1,000;

Reporter to Supreme Court; salary \$1.000. Francis H. Cameron, of Wake County, Adjutant General; salary \$600. J. C. Ellington, of Johnston County, State Librarian; salary \$1,000.

T. P. Jerman, of Warren County, Chief Clerk to Auditor; salary \$1,000. S. F. Telfair, of Beaufort Co., Private Secretary to Governor; salary \$1,200.

C. L. Hinton, of Wake County; Executive Clerk; salary \$600.

W. P. Batchelor, of Wake Co., Chief Clerk to Sec. of State; salary \$1,000. H. M. Cowan, of Chatham County, Chief Clerk to Treasurer; salary \$1,500. Ernest B. Bain, of Wake County, Teller; salary \$750. R. L. Burkhead, of Wayne County, Clerk for Charitable and Penal Institu-

tions; salary \$800.

C. M. Roberts, of Vance County, Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds; salary \$850.

STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Treasurer, Auditor, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Attorney General constitute the Board.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

(Chartered 1789, Founded 1793, Opened 1795.)

Located in Chapel Hill, 28 miles N. W. from Raleigh. Is non-political and non-sectarian. Gives free tuition to sons of all ministers, to candidates for the ministry, to public school teachers and to young men under bodily infirmity. Loans and scholarships for needy young men of talent and character. Offers four general courses of study with wide range of electives, six brief courses, a normal course for teachers, also special courses in law, medicine and engineering, and an unlimited number of optional courses. There were 400 students in

1893-'94.

FACULTY.—George Tayloe Winston, A. M., LL.D., President; Kemp Plummer Battle, A. M., LL.D., Professor of History; Francis Preston Venable, Ph. D., F. C. S., Professor of Chemistry: Jos. Austin Holmes, B. S., F. G. S. A., State Geologist: Collier Cobb, A. M., Professor of Geology and Mineralogy; Joshua Walker Gore, C. E., Professor of Natural Philoophy: John Manning, LL.D., Professor of Law; Thomas Hume, D.D., LL.D., Professor of the English Language and Literature; Walter D. Toy, M. A., Professor of Modern Languages; Eben Alexander, A. M., Ph., Professor of the Greek Language and Literature (on leave of absence as Minister to Greece); William Cain, C. E., Professor of Mathematics and Engineering; Richard II Whiteheal, M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Materia Medica and Physiology; Henry Horace M. D., Professor of Anatomy, Materia Medica and Physiology; Henry Horace Williams, A. M., B. D., Professor of Mental and Moral Science; Henry V. Wilson, A. M., Ph. D., Professor of Biology; Karl P Harrington, A. M., Professor of the Latin Language and Literature; Howard Burton Shaw, A. B. B. C. E., Instructor in Mathematics and Engineering; Edwin A. Alderman, Ph. B., Professor of the History and Philosophy of Education; Herbert C. Tolman, Ph. D., Professor of Sanskrit and Acting Professor of Greek; A. J. Edwards, Assistant in Chemical Laboratory; De Berniere Whitaker, Assistant in Physical Laboratory; Charles Baskerville, B. S., Instructor in Chemistry and Assaying; James T. Pugh, A. B., Instructor in Latin; J. W. Gore, Secretary and Registrar; W. T. Patterson, Bursar; Prof. Alexander, Librarian; F. C. Harding, A. B., Student Librarian.

Boy's and Children's School Suits at low prices. WHITING BROS.

	7th Mont	h.		JUI 1894.	31		ay	/8
	-			Moon's Phases.				
		New I		D. I., M D 3 0 37 a. m. (2) Full Moon, 17		M. 54 58		
	Day of Month. Day of Week. Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Sun's decline north.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon rises or			Moon south.
44	26. Sixth	Sunday a	after T	rinity. Day's length 14 hour	s 35	mi	nut	es.
ADDISON. Page		5 7 20 4 7 7 20 4 7 7 20 4 7 7 20 4 7 7 19 4 8 7 19 5	23 6 23 1 22 56 22 51 22 46 22 40		3	27 25 ets 18 51 21 46	11 e ¹ 2 3	
SI	27. Sevent	th Sunda	y after	Trinity. Day's length 14 hour	s 29	mi	nut	es.
ADD	8 (7. 4 50 9 Mon 4 50 10 Tue 4 51	7 19 5	22 26 22 19 22 12		II	9 33 58		9 53 38
N &	11 We 4 52 12 Thu 4 52 13 Fri 4 53	7 IS 5 7 I8 5 7 I7 6	22 4 21 55 21 47	o の D. Bat. Rich Mount'n 1861 かい ない は Battle Boyne 1690. Draft riot in New York 1863.	o o	rn 24 56	7 8 9	24 11
20	14 Sat 4 53			Great Chicago fire 1873.	I	34		52
3	28. Eighth	Sunday	after '	Trinity. Day's length 24 hour	3 22	mii	iute	es.
Advertisement of ALLISON	15 G. 4 54 16 Mon 4 55 17 Tab 4 55	7 16 6	21 18	Napoleon at Elbe 1814. Mrs. Lincoln died 1882. I. J. Young died 1885.	3		ΙI	35
of	18 We 4 56			Kirk cap. Yanceyville 1870.	ris 8	18	mo:	rn 24
+	19 Thu 4 57	7 14 6	20 47	ô sta. o Q 1. Math. 24:13. □	8	47		II
er	20 Fri 4 57 21 Sat 4 58			O & o inferior. 2 Cor. 5:1. Battle Bull Run 1861.	1	II		56
m					9	341		38
Be	_	Sunday a	itter T	rinity. Day's length 14 hours	13	mii	iute	es.
r				Atlantic Cable laid 1865.	9	54		19
Ve	23 Mon 5 0 24 Tue 5 1		20 0 19 47	harlotte Cushman born 1816.		38	4	0 41
Md	25 We 5 2	7 11 6	19 34	g gr. Hel. Lat. S. in Peri. Prov. 12:2.	II	3		25
See 4		7 9 6	19 21	성 및 H Gemini. Prov. 13:2.	II mo	35	6 7	13
S	28 Sat 5 3	7 8 6	18 54	d 24 3 Reign of terror 1794.	0	15	8	_4

Tenth Sunday after Trinity.

Day's length 14 hours 3 minutes.

7 6 18 40 6 Q 3. Poland dissolved 1794. 6 6 18 25 \(\text{y} \) sta. Wm. Penn died 1718. 6 6 18 10 \(\text{y} \) \(\text{y} \) Pres. Johnson d. 1875. 29 G. 5 4 7 61 8 9 30 Mon 5 5 7 會 9 10 15 31 Tue 5 3 25 11 21

WEATHER CONJECTURES. - JULY-1, 2, cold rain; 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, fair; 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, fair; 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, fair weather; 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, changeable.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

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S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

PUBLIC WORKS AND INSTITUTIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

THE N. C. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

The North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind is located at Raleigh, and comprises two separate departments—one for the whites, in the northwestern part of the city, the other for the colored in the southeastern part of the city.

Officers.-W. J. Young, Principal; John G. B. Grimes, Steward; Samuel

McD. Tate, ex officio Treasurer.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES.—R. S. Tucker, President; B. F. Park, C. D. Heartt, John R. Williams, Dr. H. C. Herring, James A. Briggs, B F. Montague,

The Institution has a full corps of teachers in the deaf-mute and blind departments at both buildings. The buildings can accommodate about 250 pupils. The course of instruction includes eight years. Applications for admittance of pupils should be made to the Principal.

NORTH CAROLINA INSANE ASYLUM.

Situated in the vicinity of Raleigh, and will accommodate 300 patients.
RESIDENT OFFICERS.—Dr. Wm. R. Wood, Superintendent; Dr. Francis T.
Fuller, First Assistant Physician; Dr. William H. Cobb, Jr., Second Assistant
Physician; William R. Crawford, Jr., Steward; Mrs. M. E. Whitaker, Matron.
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—John B. Broadfoot, Cumberland County, President

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B. F. Boykin.

Officers.-Hon. Samuel McD. Tate, Treasurer ex officio; W. T. Smith, Esq., Keeper of Records.

STATE HOSPITAL, MORGANTON.

OFFICERS .- P. L. Murphy, M. D., Superintendent; Isaac M. Taylor and C. E. Ross, Assistant Physicians; F. M. Scroggs, Steward; Mrs. C. A. Marsh,

DIRECTORS.—James P. Sawyer, Buncombe County, President; I. I. Davis, Burke County; J. P. Caldwell, Iredell County; J. G. Hall, Catawba County; Dr. H. T. Bahnson, Forsyth County; Dr. G. H. P. Cole, Henderson County; E. R. Hampton, Jackson County; J. C. Mills, Burke County; G. W. F. Harper, Caldwell County.

EASTERN N. C. INSANE ASYLUM.

OFFICERS.—Dr. J. F. Miller, Superintendent; Dr. W. W. Faison, Assistant Physician; Capt. Daniel Reid Steward; Mrs. B. V. Smith, Matron; John W. Wilson, Engineer; John Pate, Farmer; Mrs. Victoria Bryan, Seamstress. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.—Dr. J. W. Vick, Johnston County, Chairman; L. H. Costex and John F. Southerland, Wayne County. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.—Dr. J. W. Vick, Johnston County; Dr. N. M. Culbreth, Columbus County; J. L. McLean, Robeson County; W. F. Roundtree, Craven County; H. E. Dillon, Lenoir County; L. H. Costex, Wayne County; Jno. F. Southerland, Wayne County; Dr. M. B. Pitt, Edgecombe County; Theophilus Edwards, Greene County.

BUREAU OF LABOR STATISTICS.

B. R. Lacy of Wake County, Commissioner, salary \$1,500; Logan D. Terrell, Wake County, Clerk, salary \$900. Office in the Supreme Court Building.

Trunks, Bags, Valises and Umbrellas at WHITING BROS.

31 Days.

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Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

25. 26, 27, 28, 29, fair; 30, 31, changeable.

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N. C. BOARD OF RAILROAD COMMISSIONERS.

COMMISSIONERS .- J. W. Wilson, Burke County, Chairman, term expires April, 1899; E. C. Beddingfield, Wake County, term expires April, 1897; T. W. Mason, Northampton County, term expires April, 1895; salary \$2,000 each; H. C. Brown, Surry County, Clerk, salary \$1,200.

Special sessions of the Court are held at Raleigh. Special sessions are al o held at other places, under such regulations as made by the Commission,

Offices of the Commissioners are located in the Agricultural Building.

NORTH CAROLINA GEOLOGICAL SURVEY.

Jos. A. Holmes, State Geologist; H. B. C. Nitze, Assistant State Geologist. General offices of the Survey, Raleigh, N. C.

OFFICERS N. C. STATE PENITENTIARY.

A. Leazar, Superintendent State Prison, salary \$2,500; W. J. Hicks, General Supervisor, salary \$1,800; J. M. Fleming, Warden, salary \$900; Wm. Ledbetter, Deputy Warden, salary \$500; Dr. J. W. McGee, Physician, salary \$500; Jos. J. Bernard, Bookkeeper, salary \$900,

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J. Armstrong, Rocky Point, N. C.; Frank Stronach, Raleigh, N. C., Dr. I. D.

Green, Weldon, N. C. One vacancy.

N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT AND FERTILIZER CONTROL STATION AND STATE WEATHER SERVICE, RALEIGH, N. C.

OFFICERS.-H. B. Battle, Ph. D., Director and State Chemist; F. E. Emery, M. S., Agriculturist; Gerald McCarthy, B. S., Botanist and Entomologist; W. F. Massey, C. E., Horticulturist; C. F. von Herrmann, Meteorologist; B. W. Kilgore, M. S., F. B. Carpenter, B. S., W. M. Allen and C. B. Williams, B. S., Assistant Chemists; Alex. Rhodes, Assistant Horticulturist; Roscoe Nunn, Assistant Meteorologist; A. F. Bowen, Secretary.

Offices and Laboratories in Agricultural Building, Raleigh; farm, stables and dairy at the Experiment Farm, adjoining State Fair Grounds. Visitors invited.

Many interesting and valuable bulletins free on application.

NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS.

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For Bargains in Clothing, go to WHITING BROS.

9th Month. SEP

SEPTEMBER, 1894.

30 Days.

	- 1	_		_	_	Moon's Phases.			
	L.	4) First Hull	-		10, H, M. 6 7 54 p. m. CLast Quarter 14 11 13 p, m. New Moon.		H. M. 7 23 0 35	a. m. a. m.
-41	Day of Month. Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun sets.	Sun fast.	oun's decline north.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon's place.	Moon rises or sets.	Moon south,
4	I Sat	5 31	6 28	1 8	7	Battle of Sedan 1870.	Ser.	7 35	eve
ge	35.	Fiftee	nth Su	nday	afte	er Trinity. Day's length 12 l	nours	55 mi	nutes.
ADDISON. Page	2 G 3 Mo 4 Tue 5 We 6 Thu 7 Fri 8 Sat	5 33 5 34 5 35	6 25 6 24 6 22 6 21 6 19	1 7 1 7 1 7 2 6 2 6 2 5 3 5 5	23 7 1 6 39 6 17 6 54	8 © sup. Cromwell d. 1658. © D. Gen. Morgan killed 1864 Congress met 1774. May Flower sailed 1620. Independence of Brazil 1822.	本本院的治學學	7 59 8 24 8 55 9 30 10 11 10 58 11 52	2 23 3 11 3 59 4 49 5 40 6 33 7 25
D	36.	Sixtee	nth St	ınday	afte	er Trinity. Day's length 12 l	hours	39 mi	nutes.
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H	37.	Seven	teenth	Sun	day a	after Trinity. Day's length 12	hours	23 mi	nutes.
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rti	38.	Eighte				fter Trinity. Day's length 12	hou	rs 8 mi	nutes.
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	30 G	• 5 53	3 5 40	10	2 59	Battle Peebles' Farm 1864.	350	6 24	0 59

WEATHER CONJECTURES.—SEPTEMBER—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, changeable; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, fair if wind N. W.; rainy if S. or S. W.; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, fair; 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, wind and rain; 29, 30, fair.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cetton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

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FOR STATE AT LARGE—S. B. Alexander, Meckler bug; B. M. Collin, Warren; A. T. Mial, Wake; H. E. Fries, Forsyth, R. P. Rhemhart, Catawba; Charles M. McDonald, Cabarrus; J. A. May, Haywood. The Presidents of all county fairs.

COR. SEC. AND MANAGER.-H. W. Ayer.

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STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL AT GREENSBORO, N. C.

This school was chartered by the General Assembly of 1891. The first session was opened in the fall of 1892. The following constitute the officers and

Faculty for 1893-'94:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS .- J. C. Scarborough, President, Wake County; E. McK. Goodwin, Secretary, Wake County; B. F. Aycock, Wayne County; Hugh Chatham, Surry County; R. D. Gilmer, Haywood County; A. C. McAlister, Randolph County; M. C. S. Noble, New Hanover County; W. P. Shaw, Hertford County; J. M. Spainhour, Caldwell County; R. H. Stancell, Northamp-

ton County.

FACULTY.—Chas. D. McIver, A. B., Litt. D., President, Pedagogics and Civics; Mrs. S. M. Kirkland, Lady Principal; P. P. Claxton, A. B., Pedagogics Civics; Mrs. S. M. Kirkland, Lady Principal; P. P. Claxton, A. B., Pedagogics and German; J. Y. Joyner, Ph. D., English Literature and Methods of Teaching Arithmetic; Gertrude W. Mendenhall, B. S., Mathematics; Dixie Lee Bryant, B. S., Geology, Biology and Physical Geography; Mary M. Petty, B. S., Chemistry and Physics; Viola Boddie, L. I., Latin and French; Annie M. Graves, M. D., Physiology and Hygiene; Mand F. Broadaway, Physical Culture; Lucy H. Robinson, History and Reading; Vocal Culture; Melville Vincent Fort, Industrial Art; Edith A. McIntyre, Domestic Science; Sue May Kirkland, Habits and Manners; E. J. Forney, Bursar, Business Department; Fannie Cox Bell, Director of Observation and Practice School: Mrs. W. P. Conway, Matron School; Mrs. W. P. Conway, Matron.

There was an attendance of 223 girls the first year, representing 70 counties,

CLERKS U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS.

W. C. Brooks, Elizabeth City; George Green, Newbern; W. H. Shaw, Wilmington; James E. Reid, Asheville; H. C. Cowles, Statesville and Charlotte; Samuel L. Trogdon, Greensboro; N. J. Riddick, Raleigh.

ABOUT DR. WM. CLOSS.

The mere mention of the name of Dr. William Closs will awaken a train of happy thoughts in the minds of thousands of people in North Carolina, He was one of those grand old pioneers and patriarchs of Methodism in the State, whose memory should be cherished for age. His zeal for his church, his lave for his fellow-man, and his earnest and constant desire to ee all brought under the influence and saving power of the Christian religion keep no bounds. With a heart full of faith, with an industry that never tired, with a diligo ce that never swerved, and with a judgment that seld merrel, he was a man to leadmired—yea, venerated. Possessed of commanling stature, quick penetraling eye, with a massive forehead, an earnestness that attracted every library, and with a magic voice that fascinated and charmed, he tower labor he areciates and left the impress of his intellect and peerless preach to of pure gapel on thousands of grateful, regenerated hearts - Communicated.

Hats and Caps of all kinds and prices at WHITING BROS., Raleigh, N.C.

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	10	th A	Ion	th.				C	CTOBER, 1894.	•	31	D_0	ay	s.
		3							Moon's Phases.					
	意	W.					uart oon,		D. II. M. 6 7 5 p. m. CLast Quarte 14 1 32 p. m. New Moon,	r, 21	н. I o	47		
S. Page 29	Day of Month,	Day of Week.	Sun rises.	Sun cots	Dan Sersi	Sun fast.	Sun's decline	south.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon's place.	Moon rises or	sets.	Moon south	MIDOII SOUTH
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sement	25 26 27	Fri Sat		6 5	10	16	12	37 57	John F. Hanff died 1883. Hogarth died 1765. ⊙ ♀ 3. Bishop Doggett d. 1880.		3 5	5	10	
8e	4:	3.	Twe	ity-	thii	rd S	Sund	lay	after Trinity. Day's length 10	hour	5 5 1	mi	nut	tes.

6 411 WEATHER CONJECTURES — OCTOBER—1, 2, 3, 4, 5, expect fair weather; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, fair if wind N. W.; rainy if S or S. W.; 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, look for much rain; 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, fair; 29, 30, 31, fair, Indian summer weather.

9 16 13 18 Dr. Milburn in Raleigh '83. 8 16 13 38 Battle White Plains 1776.

6 16 13 57 \$ sta. Gambetta b. 1838.

5 16 14 17 Gen. Scott retired 1861

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

(See top 3d page cover.)

28 G. 6 18 5

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S. W. TRAVERS & CO., Richmond, Va.

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THE STORY OF JIM JONES.

Jim Jones, he was a candidate for office—so he was; He'd been workin' clean from daylight in the Democratic cause; He'd heard about the salary an office-holder draws— So he went in for an office in the mornin'!

He brushed his old black beaver an' he polished up his boots; He got him twenty packages of Georgia-made cheroots, An' they missed him from the village an' political disputes— For he went in for an office in the mornin'!

But the office wasn't comin', an' they told him for to wait; The road was kinder crooked when he thought it kinder straight; But Jones—he kept a'swingin' on the Democratic gate, "For," said he, "I'll ketch the office in the mornin,!"

Soon the Congressmen had smoked up every one o' his cheroots, An' the mud had worn the polish from the leggins of his boots, An' the office jes' got mixed up in political disputes, An' Jones—he kinder weakened in the mornin'!

So he boarded of a freight train that was runnin' by the rule, For he didn't have a dollar, an' was feelin' like a fool;
An' then he went to plowin', with a mortgage on his mule—
An' he cussed out every office in the mornin'!

F. L. S.

SIAMESE TWINS AGAIN.

They were natives of Siam. After traveling all over the world and accumulating a large fortune, they married two sisters (Gates) in Wilkes County, and after settled in Surry County on a large farm not very far from Mt. Airy, about 1845 or '50. They were said to have been fine farmers, very industrious and quite well skilled in doing many kinds of manual labor, such as cutting down trees, loading and driving the wagon, plowing, &c. They had a kind of double house, and one family lived in each end. They each had eight or ten children, which they educated liberally. I think two or three were mutes and were educated at the North Carolina Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind in Raleigh. My friend Z. W Haynes, a mute teacher, married one of the daughters, and now lives in Raleigh. He will be able to correct any mistakes I may have made in this short article. After settling down to private life they were known by the name of Bunker—Chang Bunker and Eng Bunker.

A neighbor of mine once visited them and told me that they slept on a large double bed—the twins in the middle and the wives on the outside. The families did not entirely agree after they grew to be numerous, so the husbands bought another farm adjoining and then alternated themselves between the farms—a week at each one. Having lost their netroes and much other property by the war, they set about regaining and put themselves on exhibition at Barnum's in New York, where I saw them in 1865 or '66. There are many other things of peculiar interest about them which I hope Prof. Z. W. Haynes will be pleased to tell us.

"God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and the dead, and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are the true levelers. They give to all, who will faithfully use them, the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race. No matter how poor I am. No matter though the prosperous of my own time will not enter my obscure dwelling. If the sacred writers will enter and take up their abode under my roof, if Milton will cross my threshold to sing to me of Paradise, and Shakespeare to open to me the worlds of imagination and the workings of the human heart, and Franklin to enrich me with his practical wisdom, I shall not pine for want of intellectual companionship, and I may become a cultivated man though excluded from what is called the best society in the place where I live."—Channing.

Overcoats for Men and Boys at bottom Prices at WHITING BROS.

30 Days.

	MI	00	n's	Ph	asce
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	2	4				Quartei	D. H. M. C. 5 10 7 a. m. CLast Quarter		9 0	p. m.
	1	515	See !	Fu	II N	loon,	13 2 41 a.m. (13 New Moon,	27	3 46	a.m.
S. Page 29	Day of Month.	Day of Week.	Sun rises,	Sun sets,	Sun fast.	Sun's decline south.	ASPECTS OF PLANETS AND OTHER MISCELLANEOUS MATTER.	Moon's place,	Moon rises or sets.	Moon south.
EONS		Thu Fri Sat	6 22 6 23 6 24	5 4	16 16	14 55	Gen. McClellan in com'nd 1861. N. and S. Dakotas adm'ted 1889 Battle Hohenlinden 1800.	张 张 张	7 31 8 28 9 27	eve 3 59 4 50

14.	Twenty-fourth	Sunday after	Trinity.	Day's length	10 hours 37	min.
		- 1				

)	4	G.	6	25	5	2	16	15	32	Geo. Peabody died 1869.	0	II	29	5	38
2	5	Mon	6	26	15	I	16	15	5 I	Kepler died 1630.	0	11	30	6	23
1	6	Tue	6	27	5	0	16	16	9		成				
										්ර ලි ⊙. Braxton Craven d. 1882.	A				
	S	Thu	6	29	4	58	16	16	44	Milton died 1694.	90				
1	9	Fri	6	30	4	56	16	17	I	8 in Q. Dr. Lovic Pierce d. '79.	3	2	34	9	10
2	10	Sat	6	31	4	56	16	17	18	Transit of & invis. at Wash'gt'n.	90	3	38	9	54

45. Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity. Day's length 10 hours 23 minutes.

11	$\bar{\mid} G$.	6	32	4	55	16	17	34	Wm. E. Pell died 1870.	1000	4	45	10	41
12	Mon	6	33	4	55	15	17	51	Dr. J. L. Craven d. 1885. Fall of Meteors 1833.	See A				
13	Tue	6	34	4	54	15	18	7	Fall of Meteors 1833.	REFE	ris	es.	mo	rn
I I	We	6	35	4	53	15	18	22	♥ in Peti. Herschell born 1738.	(Kar	5	32	0	30
15	Thu	6	36	4	53	15	18	38	Battle Campbell's Station 1863.	\$\dot{\phi}	6	30	I	32
16	Fri	6	37	4	52	15	18	53	Sherman's march 1864.	0.0	7	39	2	36
1.0	Sat	6	28	1	e T	TE	TO	7	Suez Canal opened 1860	rec.	8	51	2	40

j	40	3. T	`W	ent	y -:	sixt	h S	unc	lay	after Trinity. Day's length 10 l	ours	II	mir	nte	es.
2	18	G.	6	39	4	51	15	19	2 I	Mt. Ætna eruption 1832.	408				
5	19	Mon	6	40	4	50	14	19	35	🐸 🌣 sta. Mason&Slidell cap. '61					
										Eruption Mt. Vesuveus 1857.	REP.				
											200	0	36	7	14
										of sta. France an Empire 1852.	The same	I	45	8	0
5	23	Fri	6	44	4	49	13	20	28	Gen. Bragg defeated 1863.	3pm	2	53	8	45
)	2.1	Sat	6	45	1	18	13	20	10	of h. D. Auut Abbey House d. '81	4	1	2	9	31

Twen y-seventh Sunday after Trinity. Day's length 10 hours 1 minute.

715	3 Sal							Dattie Honeimingen 1999.	N.				
2	44.	Tw	enty	-for	irth	Sui	nda	y after Trinity. Day's length	10 h	ours	37	ni	n.
SU	1 G	. 6	25	5 2	16	15	32	Geo. Peabody died 1869.	J.	ΙI		5	38
02	5 Mo	n 6	26	5 I	10	15	51	Kepler died 1030.	A	11	30	6	23
0	6 Tu	e 6	27	5 0	16	16	9	Lincoln elected 1860.	成	moi	rn	7	6
AND	7 We	,6	28	4 50	16	16	26	☆ ○ Braxton Craven d. 1882.]	A	6	32	7	47
- 3	S Th	u 6	20	1 58	16	16	44	Milton died 1694.	00	1	33	8	28
4	o Fri	6	30	1 56	16	17	I	B in Q. Dr. Lovic Pierce d. '79.	2		34		
W	10 Sat	6	31	4 56	16	17	18	Transit of & invis. at Wash'gt'n.		3	38	9	54
AN	-	-	-					after Trinity. Day's length 10		23			
4													
CI	II G.	. 6	32	4 55	5 16	17	34	Wm. E. Pell died 1870.	and the		45		
H	I2 Mo	n 6	33	4 55	5 15	17	51	Dr. J. L. Craven d. 1885. Fall of Meteors 1833.	State .		56		
S	13 Tu	e 6	34	4 5-	1 15	18	7	Fall of Meteors 1833.	Ref		es.		
	14 We	6	35	4 53	3 15	18	22	g in Peri. Herschell born 1738.	Mary .		32		
田	15 Th	u 6	36	4 53	3 15	18	38	Battle Campbell's Station 1863.	*		30		
PH								Sherman's march 1864.	\$		39	2	36
r.	17 Sat	6	38	4 5	1 15	19	7	Suez Canal opened 1869.	425	8	54	3	40
OF	46.	Tw	ent	y-six	th S	Sun	day	after Trinity. Day's length 10 l	ours	II	mi	nut	es.
6-7	TS (2	. 16	201	1 5	1115	110	21	Mt. Ætna eruption 1832.	408	10	TO	1	40
且	To Mo	n 6	10	1 50	0 14	10	25	🔾 🌣 sta. Mason&Slidell cap.'61	RIP	II			35
2	20 Th	e 6	41	3 50	0 1.1	10	40	Eruption Mt. Vesuveus 1857.		mo			26
- 15	21 We	6	12	4 10	14	20	2	Eruption Mt. Vesuveus 1857. Telescope invented 1790. Sta. France an Empire 1852.	200		36		14
-5	22 Th	11 6	13	1 10	1.1	20	15	Z sta. France an Empire 1852.	Ser.		45		0
6	23 Fri	6	11	1 40	0 13	20	28	Gen. Bragg defeated 1863.	300		53		45
\sim	21 521	16	10	1 15	3 12	20	10	(to) Aunt Abbey House d'81	4		2		31
+	1~	Tu	en'	V 601	vent	h S	unc	lay after Trinity. Day's length I	o hou	_			
en		1 "		7 - 40	CIII		un	ay arter Trunty. Day's length 1					
ğ	25 G	. 6	46	4 4	7 13	20	52	of \$ 3. Isaac Watts d. 1748.	24.		H		
er	26 Mo	n 6	47	4 4	7 12	21	3	d in 8). Bishop Marvin d. 1875.	Cont		13		
CO	27 Tu	e 6	48	4 4	12	21	14	B. F. Moore d. 1877	CHE.	•	18		
Ţ	28 We	: 6	49	1 4	12	21	25	Irving died 1859.	A.		22		55
ē	29 Th	u 6	50	4 4	II	21	35	g ♀ ⊙ sup. Seaton Gales d. '78.	J.	1	16		49
D	30 F11	6	51	4 4	II	21	44	SAINT ANDREW.	*	1 7	14	2	41
0	WE	ATI	IER	Cor	SIEC	TU	RES	NOVEMBER-1, 2, 3, 4, frost 1	nless	wi	nd	be	S.
4	or S	W.	5	6 7	8	0	10	II 12 cold high winds: 12 14 1	e 16	17	TS	3 6	old

WEATHER CONJECTURES.—NOVEMBER—1, 2, 3, 4, frost unless wind be S. or S. W.; 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, cold high winds; 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, cold winds, pethaps snow; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, fair and frosty if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.; 27, 28, 29, 30, snow and stermy.

Farmers should use "NATIONAL" Fertilizer for Tobacco; and "BEEF, BLOOD and BONE" brand for Cotton, Corn and Wheat. Strictly reliable. Ask your Fertilizer Merchant for them. Carefully prepared by

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SEABURY & JOHNSON,

59=61 Maiden Lane,

NEW YORK.

31 Days. DECEMBER, 1894. 12th Month.

-	, , , ,	7 010									
2	7	2					Moon's Phases.				
		37					D. H. M.	D.	H. N	ι.	
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3							Tillinois admitted 1010.				0
4											42
5					22	27					22
0					22	34	Hastings born 1782.			1 '	2
- /				8	22	41	Ο Q QS. Heb. 2:3.			1 4	44
8	Sat	6 57	14 46	8	22	47	Dr. A. I. Bledsoe died 1877.	~	2 25	1 8	29
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5	1. F	ourth	Sun	day	in	Ad	vent. Day's length 9	hours	43 m	inut	es.
			4 51	1	23	26	ර ්ථ). Henry W. Grady d. 1889	₹	4 8	9	5
24	Mon	7 9	4 51	sic	23	25	of h D. Dr. Wm. Little d. 1879.	32	5 15	9	56
25	Tue	7 9	4 52	I	23	24	CHRISTMAS DAY.	於	6 18	10	48
26	We	7 9	4 53	I	23			A.C	7 15	II	42
27	Thu	7 10	4 53	2		19		K	sets	e	ve
28	Fri	7 10	4 54	2	23	16	§ in Aphelion. Rom. 10:10.	2	6 6	I	25
29	Sat	7 10	4 54	31	23	13	of Q ⊙ sup. 1st John 3:1,2.	4	7 .8	2	12
53	3. S	unda	y afte	r C	hris	tnr	as. Day's length o	hours	44 m	inut	es.
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WEATHER CONJECTURES.—DECEMBER,—I, 2, 3, 4, snow and storm; 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, stormy; 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, fair and mild; 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, stormy; 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, fair and frosty if wind N. or N. E.; rain or snow if S. or S. W.

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*A three years' course is required for several reasons: Firstly, in the interest of higher medical education; secondly, because it is demanded by the Association of American Medical Colleges, of which this school is a member, and thirdly, because some States have already passed laws making three years of study necessary before a license can be granted to practice.

THE EDUCATION OF POOR BOYS.

BY DR. JOHN F. CROWELL, President of Trinity College, N. C.

The first thing that a poor boy needs in order to get an education is an inspiration that he is worth something to himself. Call it ambition, self-esteem or anything else; it is after all the sense of present and future worth of his native powers that affords the point of departure for him. Whence that sense of perbo sonal worth we may not know, or how it comes may be a mystery, but it comes as certain as fate. The dull and hopeless Anthony Trollope, whom his father a occasionally knocked down with the family Bible, at last broke the crust of his

apparent stupidity, and felt his strength like a young eagle.

The second thing needed is confidence in others. A Baltimore young man, about half a century ago, went to a man of wealth and asked him for the use of a few thousand dollars with which to begin business. "What security have you to give?" asked the merchant. "My own personal honor, sir." The loan was made and so was the fortune of the young man. This incident suggests a third essential besides confidence of others, to the getting of an education by a poor boy, that is, integrity and intelligence. No one will care to help to educate a young man whose character is unsound. Nor will any man in his right senses do much for a lazy, loafing young man-I speak of poor young men. Character is better than collateral. The measure of credit which character can command is simply enormous. I met a manufacturer the other day who told me of a merchant who had failed and settled with his creditors for 50 cents on the dollar, with receipts in full. Then some one turned around and offered the creditors 75 cents on the dollar for the other half of the unpaid debt from which the creditors had released their insolvent debtor. Such was the confidence which 4 he had in the man who had failed but not impaired his power to restore himself in business nor lost his integrity in the time of trial.

Integrity, to define more strictly, means wholeness of character. It must be above price; it must be kept entirely out of the market, for as soon as it or a part of it becomes for sale, then men will not be willing to trust it unless it is plastered over with bonds and mortgages, and the poor young man has none of these. Integrity means truthfulness in act, word and thought alike. A liar is a curse to the human family, because it becomes its destroyer. So, then, as a woman guards her honor, must a man guard this part of his possessions called

integrity of character, above suspicion of evil.

Diligence comes of a purposeful life. To what purpose can a young man be b living who simply eats, drinks, sleeps and breathes the open air on the street corner, as if he had a perfect right to it? Indolence is vice, or the next step to He who will not use opportunities is not the one upon whom to spend A poor, indolent young man is a prospective pauper, a criminal potenmoney. A poor, indolent young man is a prospective pauper, a criminal potentially. If he can be shaken out of his lethargy, his age will be the richer, for poverty may then be a spur to effort. Senator Simon Cameron, who began poverty and became rich, said of his son Den, very poor and became rich, said of his son Den, very poor and became rich, said of his son Den, very poor and became rich, said of his son Den, very poor and being poor. Poverty is nothing to be ashamed of; but on the other hand it is nothing to boast of. I have known young men who made fools of themselves coddling the notion that their poverty entitled them to future greatness. There is about as much virtue in that as there was in the pious dirtiness of the mediæval monks.

A poor young man usually works his way by earning enough to support him self for a time at school or college. If he is a clerk, let him be ambitious to be the best clerk in the store; if a mechanic, let him prove that he is not excelled; if a book agent, let him know that he is carrying the golden treasures of knowling the avisdom of the ages would never have come but

edge to thousands to whom the wisdom of the ages would never have come but I thank God for the book agents that have visited the distant rural home of my youth, where the fountains of history were opened to me and the treasures of philosophy were sought in quiet devotion.

Be the best that you can be, young men, then men and women will risk money on you, if you want them to, in your effort to get an education. For every dollar you earn with diligence, integrity and earnestness, you can borrow ten. Every coilege will trust you to pay your tuition. But be careful about a (Continued on page 34.)

SUPERIOR COURTS OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR 1894.

(Having all the changes made by the Legislature of 1893.)

JUDGES.

Name. D
George H. Brown,
Henry R. Brown,
Jacob Battle,
Spier Whitaker,
Robert W. Winston,
Edward T. Boykin,
James D. McIver,
Robert F. Armfield,
Jesse F. Graves,
John Gray Bynum, District. Residence. Washington. Newbern. Rocky Mount. Raleigh. 6 Clinton. Carthage 8 Statesville. Mount Airy. 10 Morganton. John Gray Bynum, W. Alexander Hoke, 11 Lincolnton. George A. Shuford, Asheville.

SOLICITORS

Name Ki ilence John H. Blount, G. H. White (col.), John E. Woodard, Edward W. Pon, Jr., Edward S. Parker, Wilson Smithheld. Grahum, O. H. Allen, Frank McNeill, Kinston Rockingham Benjamin F. Long, W. W. Barber, W. C. Newland, J. L. Webb, George A. Jones, Statesville Wilkesboro 10 Lenoir. 12 Franklin

Time of Holding Courts.

FIRST JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Armfield.

Fall-Judge McIver. Beaufort-‡Feb. 19th, May 28th, Nov.

26th.

6th. Currituck--March 5th, Sept. 3d. Camden--March 12th, Sept. 10th. Pasquotank--March 19th, Sept. 17th. Perquimaus--March 26th, Sept. 24th. Chowan--April 2d, Oct. 1st. Gates--April 9th, Oct. 5th. Hertford--April 16th, Oct. 15th. Washington--May 7th, Nov. 5th. Tyrrell--April 23d, Oct. 22d. Dare--April 30th, Oct. 29th. Hyde--May 14th, Nov. 12th. Pamlico--May 21st. Nov. 10th. Pamlico-May 21st, Nov. 19th.

SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Graves

Fall-Judge Armfield. Halifax- March 5th, May 14th, Nov.

Northampton-April 2d, †Aug. 6th, Oct. 1st.

Bertie—Feb. 5th, April 3oth, Oct. 29th. Craven—‡Feb. 12th, May 28th, Nov. 26th. Warren—March 19th, Sept. 17th. Edgecombe-April 16th, Oct. 15th.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Bynum.
Fall-Judge Graves.

Pitt—Jan. 8th, March 5th, †April 2d, Sept. 17th, †Dec. 3d. Franklin—Jan. 22d, April 16th, Oct. 22d. Wilson—†Feb. 5th, June 4th, Oct. 29th. Vance—Feb. 19th, May 21st, Oct. 1st. Martin—March 19th, Sept. 3d. Nash—April 30th, Nov. 19th.

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Hoke.
Fall-Judge Bynum.

Wake-*Jan. 8th, †Feb. 26th, *March 26th, †April 23d, *Sept. 24th, †Oct. 22d. Wayne-Jan. 22d, April 16th, Sept. 10th,

Oct. 15th. Harnett-Feb. 5th, Aug. 6th, ‡Nov. 26th. Johnston-March 12th, Aug. 27th, Nov.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Shuford.

Fall-Judge Hoke.

Durham-Jan. 15th, March 26th, June 4th, Oct. 8th. Granville-Jan. 29th, April 23d, July

23d, Nov. 26th. Chatham-Feb. 12th, May 7th, Sept. 24th.

Guilford-Feb. 19th, May 28th, Aug. 27th, Dec. 10th Alamance-March 12th, May 21st, Nov.

12th. Orange-March 19th, Aug. 6th, Oct.

29th. Caswell-April 9th, Aug. 13th. Oct. 22d. Person-April 16th, Aug. 2cth, Nov.

SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Brown

Fall-Judge Shuford.

Pender-March 5th, Sept. 10th. Greene-Feb. 26th, Aug. 13th Nev th. New Hanover-†Jan. 22d, †April 1 th. †Sept. 24th

Lenoir—May 7th, Nov. 12th. Duplin—Feb. 19th, Aug (th, Dec. 3d. Sampson—Feb. 5th, Apr. 3 th

8th. Carteret—March 19th, Oct. 22d. Jones—March 26th, Oct. 27th. Onslow—April 2d, Nov. 5th.

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Bryan.
Fall-Judge Brown.

5th.

Anson-†Jan. 8th †Apr. 3 th, Sept. rd †Nov. 26th.

Cumberland-Jan. 22d, †May 7th July 23d, †Nov. 12th Robeson-Jan. 29th, "May 21st Oct

Richmond-Feb. 1.th, June 4th Sept

17th, Dec. 3d. Bladen-March soth (Tuesday) Oct. 23d (Tuesday

Brunswick-April th, Sept. 1 th. Moore-March 5th, "Aug. 1 th. †Aug. 20th, *Dec. 10th, †Dec. 17th.

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SUPERIOR COURTS—Continued.

EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge Battle.
Fall—Judge Bryan.

Cabarrus—Jan. 22d, July 23d. Iredell—Feb. 5th, May 21st, Aug. 6th, Nov. 5th.

Rowan-Feb. 19th, May 7th, Aug. 20th,

Nov. 19th. Davidson—March 5th, Sept. 3d, †Dec. 3d. Randolph—March 19th, Sept. 17th. Montgomery—April 2d, Oct. 1st. Yadkin—April 16th, Oct. 15th.

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Whitaker.
Fall-Judge Battle.

Alexander—Jan. 22d, July 23d. Rockingham—Jan. 29th, July 30th, Nov.

Forsyth-Feb. 26th, May 21st, Aug. 6th,

Rockingham—Jan. 29th
5th.
Forsyth—Feb. 26th, Ma
Dec. 3d.
Wilkes—March 5th, Sep
Alleghany—April 2d, Si
Davie—April 9th, Sept.
Stokes—April 23d, Oct.
Surry—March 19th, Oct
TENTH JUDICIAL
Spring—Judge Winston.
Fall— Wilkes—March 5th, Sept. 3d. Alleghauy—April 2d, Sept. 17th. Davie—April 9th, Sept. 24th. Stokes—April 23d, Oct. 22d. Surry-March 19th, Oct. 8th.

TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Fall-Judge Whitaker.

Catawba—Feb. 19th, July 23d. McDowell—March 5th, Aug. 20th. Burke—March 19th, Sept. 3d. Caldwell—April 2d, Sept. 17th. Ashe—April 9th, Sept. 24th. Watauga—April 23d, Oct. 8th.

Mitchell-April 30th, Oct. 15th. Yancey-May 14th, Oct. 29th.

ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring-Judge Boykin.

Fall-Judge Winston. Union—Jan. 29th, Aug. 20th. Stanly—Feb. 19th, Sept. 17th. Mecklenburg—Harch 5th, †June 4th, †Sept. 3d, †Dec. 17th.

Gaston—March 19th, Oct. 1st. Lincoln—April 2d, Oct. 15th. Cleveland—April 16th, Aug. 6th, Oct.

Rutherford—April 30th, Nov. 5th. Polk—May 14th, Nov. 19th. Henderson—May 21st, Nov. 26th.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Spring—Judge McIver.

Fall-Judge Boykin. Madison-Feb. 26th, July 30th, †Nov.

Buncombe-†March 12th, †Aug. 13th, †Dec. 3d.

Transylvania-April 2d, Sept. 3d. Iransylvania—April 2d, Sept. 3d Haywood—April 9th, Sept. 1oth. Jackson—April 23d, Sept. 24th. Macon—May 7th, Oct. 1st. Clay—May 14th, Oct. 8th. Cherokee—May 21st, Oct. 15th, Graham—June 4th, Oct. 29th, Swain—June 11th, Nov. 19th.

*For criminal cases. †For civil cases alone. For civil cases alone except jail cases.

CRIMINAL COURTS.

NEW HANOVER COUNTY.—Oliver P. Meares, Wilmington, Judge; Benjamin R. Moore, Wilmington, Solicitor. Court begins January 1st, March 19th, May 21st, July 16th,

Wilmington, Solicitor. Court begins January 184, Indica 1931.

September 17th, November 19th.

MECKLENBURG COUNTY.—Oliver P. Meares, Judge; George E. Wilson, Charlotte, Solicitor. Court hegins February 12th, April 9th, August 13th, October 8th, December 3d. Buncombe County.—H. B. Carter, Asheville, Judge; E. D. Carter, Asheville, Solicitor. Court begins January 22d, April 23d, July 23d, October 22d.

U. S. CIRCUIT AND DISTRICT COURTS.

Western District—R. P. Dick, Greensboro, Judge: Greensboro—Circuit and District—April 2d, October 1st. Statesville—Circuit and District—April 16th, October 15th.

Asheville—Circuit and District—April 16th, October 15th.

Asheville—Circuit and District—April 16th, October 15th.

EASTERN DISTRICT.—A. S. Seymour, Judge: Elizabeth City—District Court—I6th, October 15th.

EASTERN DISTRICT.—A. S. Seymour, Judge: Elizabeth City—District Court—April 2d, October 2dh.

November 26th.

Supplies Court—April 30th, October 29th. Raleint

November 26th.

Supreme Court meets first Monday in February. Examinations on Friday and Saturday before. First District, February 5th; Second District, February 12th; Third District, February 19th; Fourth District, February 26th; Fifth District, March 26th; Sixth District, March 19th; Eighth District, March 26th; Sixth District, March 19th; Eleventh District, April 2d; Tenth District, March 19th; Eleventh District, April 16th; Twelfth District, April 2d; Tenth District, April 30th.

Last Monday in September. Examinations Friday and Saturday before. First District, September 19th; Second District, October 18th; Fourth District, October 19th; Fifth District, October 19th; Fifth District, October 19th; Sixth District, October 19th; Seventh District, October 19th; Fifth District, October 19th; Ninth District, November 19th; Tenth District, November 26th; Eighth District, November 12th; Ninth District, November 19th; Tenth District, November 26th; Eleventh District, December 3d; Twelfth District, December 3d; Twelfth District, December 19th; Eighth District, December 3d; Twelfth District, December 19th; Eighth District,

December 10th, etc.
Chief Justice: James E. Shepherd, Beaufort County; Associate Justices: Armistead Burwell, Mecklenburg County; Alphonso C. Avery, Burke County; Walter Clark, Wake County; James C. MacRae, Cumberland County. Salaries, \$2,500 each. Frank I. Osborne, Attorney-General and Reporter; salary \$2,000. Thomas S. Renan, Clerk; salary \$300 and fees. R. H. Bradley, Marshal; salary \$800. J. L. Seawell, Office Clerk.

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 30.)

dishonest memory; one that forgets obligations or even settles down to the abominable heresy that after all the world owes you a living and that the institution can thank fortune for having had the chance to educate you.

The financial means for a poor young man aspiring after an education are the least difficult to obtain, if the young man has character and can prove that there is something in him. Given character and grit, and he will wedge his way through without asking odds. But he must deny himself of some things in order to make sure of other things. If an education is really what he seeks, let him if possible lay other things aside except so far as they contribute to his main Z purpose. This is a hard lesson to learn—the long-continued concentration of energies in the line of a well-settled purpose. The majority of men do otherwise; as Emerson says, The key to all ages is imbecility. Most poor young men lack encouragement from their surroundings. Their friends seldom understand them, and were it not for their mothers the world would be far poorer in greatness than it is. It takes pluck to break through the shell of uninspiring -- environments such as envelope the life of many a country hero. Custom often

environments such as envelope the file of many a country hero. Custom often turns up its nose at the one who attempts to rise above his fellows in his attainments. We fool ourselves in thinking that we Americans are entirely free to emerge from one class to another. Our ignorant democracy, in frowning down aspirations after something above the common level, is no less contemptible than any aristocracy of Europe. We rave at Russia; we pity her in our ignorance of the fact that a peasant boy of talent and real worth has an open way to honor and glory even into the ranks of social and political life; the Universities are open to him, the academies welcome him for his worth. But who has not found the notion extant that a man's social standing may be estimated from the found the notion extant that a man's social standing may be estimated from the price he pays for board! Yet I do not agree with Dickens, that we are a nation

of gluttons.

themselves to gout, and by softening themselves with luxury, or working themselves to pieces in business, the wealthy have not many generations of success to their credit. And yet they have and may hold the field on the one invariable condition—self-denial. That virtue to the rich is what the sacrifices of poverty are to the poor, both serving as the needed spur to higher aims. Knowledge was sweeter than sleep to him who read by the light of the pine-knot on the hearth. But that was a necessity to him and of that he made a virtue. To the rich young man, the invitation to the feast or the reception means much small talk from people who have left their individualities at home. The most of the property of the pr wealthy young men who fight it off for higher things. The wise young man of wealth finds better company in books in which individuals are let loose. But the poor young man need not assert himself against such inducements; he saves that much energy of resistance at least. The solitude of poverty is congenial to him. Chances and risks are counterparts, and poverty ever has its opportunities

and its dangers.

Education never ends. After the trial of abstinence, to the poor student comes the flush of success. It makes him unsteady, it is apt rather to do so. His solitude has been his armory; his contact with men to get a livelihood has been the battle field of his life, and the touchstone of his creed. Where should a poet live? asks Longfellow. In the city. Others say in the country. The ages say-with humanity, past, present and future. But when we see a class of present society capture a genius that was once poor, then there is a crisis at hand. It is only when his attainments shall have made him notorious that the social world, so-called, wishes to touch elbows with him. Until poverty is sugared over with greatness, society would feel quite uncomfortable to find him in its pew at church. That world laid hold on poor Burns and made him a guzzling gauger. Genius cradled in poverty can rarely stand the discipline of luxury; it is much less liable to survive it than the rich to survive poverty. The reason, it seems to me, is this: that genius, once led out of poverty into luxury, cuts off its communion with the ages and lives with those who live in and for the present alone. But that is not education, that is abduction. Of it this age must beware. E

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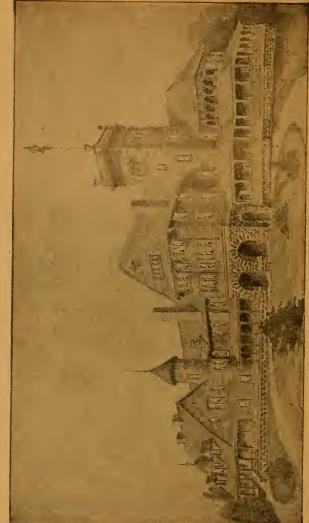
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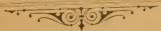




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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Thirty-fourth Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society will be held at Raleigh, October 16, 17, 18 and 19, 1894.

The people of the State and of other States are cordially invited to participate in the occasion, both as actors and observers; and with this invitation goes the announcement, without reservation, without exaggeration, that this coming event will be the greatest, most comprehensive and most interesting one of the kind ever known in North Carolina.

The aim and object of the Society is to make each Annual Fair more valuable and more instructive to the people than its predecessor; and in connection therewith to engage and produce such features of amusement as have power to educate, and at the same time enrich and enliven the general programme, thus making the week a pleasant and enjoyable one to the many who take it as the occasion for an annual meeting and reunion of acquaintances and friends from all sections of the State.

ATTRACTIONS.

The Premium List is issued too early this year to permit positive announcement of attractions, but negotiations are being had for the newest and best that the genius of the times has been able to create, and the people may begin preparations for attending the Fair with the assurance that it will present the most novel, beguiling and exhilarating features of amusement procurable.

A special object this year will be to secure and exhibit the products of the State on a larger scale than ever before attempted, and to make the exhibit a great object-lesson for the people. No effort will be spared to make this feature more noteworthy and successful than it has ever heretofore been. The purpose is to have such products displayed in competition for prizes as well as otherwise. Such competition broadens the market for the producer, gives an impetus to trade through the simple exhibition of trade's possibilities and tends to the growth in excellence of everything involved in the contest.

In the following pages will be found the substantial inducements offered to the Agriculturist, Breeder and Manufacturer to exhibit their products. Their interest and co-operation are wanted and their correspondence is earnestly solicited. The premiums are so proportioned as to guarantee the expenses of the majority of worthy exhibitors, and splendidly reward those who excel. It is the privilege of a North Carolinian to exhibit for personal satisfaction; but it is a duty to exhibit for the benefit of the State at large.

There will be during the week

SOLDIERS' DAY,

FARMERS' DAY,

EDUCATION DAY.

There will be a particularly special and appropriate programme for each of the days, the details of which will be given later through the State press and various circular publications.

RAILROAD RATES, ETC.

The Railroads have announced a passenger rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in the State to Raleigh for patrons of the Fair.

Full freight rates will be charged on all exhibits from shipping point to Raleigh. Exhibits will be returned to shipping point free of charge when accompanied by a certificate from the Secretary to the effect that they were properly entered and exhibited at the Fair. This provision does not apply to racing stock.

Arrangements have been made to have all bulky exhibits, except live stock, delivered at the grounds by the railroads.

EXPRESS, TELEGRAPH, ETC.

The Southern Express Company will charge full rates to Raleigh on articles for exhibition, but will return same to point of shipment free.

The Postal Telegraph Company will have an office on the grounds.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Various improvements will be made in buildings, stables, stalls, pens, etc., for the convenience of exhibitors and stock.

RACES.

The large and increasing interest in the development of thoroughbred harness and trotting horses in the State now insures the possibility of having a large field of fine and speedy horses on the race circuit this year, and the Society will seek to eclipse all former efforts in this department. Classes, programmes and purses will be announced about August 15. The race track is the finest in the South.

Correspond freely with

H. W. AYER, Secretary, Raleigh, N. C.



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Futrell, J. P. Ginnings, S. J. Grainger, J. W. Green, W. J. Greene, J. A.	Halifax	Scotland Neck
Ginnings S. J	Wilkes	Wilkeshoro
Grainger, J. W	Lenoir	Kinston.
Green, W. J	Cumberland	Favetteville.
Greene, J. A.		Lillington.
Hackett, R. N	W IIKes	. Wilkesboro.
Hall, J. G	Catawba	. Hickory.
Harper, G. W. F.	Caldwell	Lenoir.
Harrell, E. G Harris, J. C. L Hartley, H. H	Wake `	Raleigh.
Harris, J. C. L.	Wake	-Raleigh.
Hartley, H. H Hege, F. E.	Davidson	Tyro Shops.
Hege, F. E. Hill, N. H	Doll-	. Salem.
Horno A	Tohnston	Clayton
Horne, A Horton, J. C. Ives, Geo. N	Watanga	Horton
Ives Geo. N	Craven	Newbern.
Jenkins, J. J.	Chatham	Pittshoro.
Jenkins, J. J. Jones, R. H.	Wake	Carv.
Kennedy, W. L	Lenoir	Falling Creek.
Kerr, J. P	Alamance	.Haw River.
Lane. Daniel	Craven	. Bellair.
Lash, Dr. W. A	Guilford	. Greensboro.
Latta, C. G Lawrence, M. T	-Wake	.Raleigh.
Lawrence, M. T.	Martin	Hamilton.
Leak, Jas. A.	Anson	- Wadesboro.
Leak, Jas. A. Lewis, Dr. R. H. London, H. A.	Chathan	. Kaleign.
Long R F	Warren	Warrenten
Mason T W	Northampton	. Varienton.
Long, B. F. Mason, T. W. Massey, W. F. May, J. A.	Wake	Raleigh.
May, J. A	Buncombe	Canton.
McCauley, T. D.	Union	Monroe.
McCurry, J. C	. McDowell	Marion.
McCauley, T. D. McCurry, J. C. McGhee, W. L. McIver, D. E. McKee, Dr. Jas	.Franklin	Franklinton.
McIver, D. E	Moore	Sanford.
McKee, Dr. Jas	. Wake	-Raleigh.
McNamee, C	- Duncombe	_Ditimore.
Meekins, J. C., Jr	Hyde	. Norioik, Va.
Miller, Henry G	Kowan	, Zeo. Poloigh
Moore, W. E	Tookson	Wobstor
Morgan P H	Currituek	Shawboro
Morgan, P. H Mott, Dr. J. J	Iredell.	Statesville.
Myers J S	Mecklenhurg	Charlotte.
Newby, H Nichols, Jno Norwood, Jas	Swain	.Bryson City.
Nichols, Jno		-Raleigh.
Norwood, Jas	Orange	.Hillsboro.
Odell W R	Cabarring	Concord
Page, A. F.	Moore	-Aberdeen.
Page, A. F Parker, D. R. Patrick, John T.	Randolph	Trinity College.
Patrick, John T.	Moore	Southern Pines.
Pogue, J. E Primrose, W. S Pritchard, J. C		Raleigh.
Pritaband I C	Modison	Marchall
Proetor I M	Walzo	- Marshall, Raloigh
Proctor, J. M. Reed, W. C.	Granville	Oxford
Rockwell, R. A	Columbus	Whiteville.
Russell, R. G	Durham	South Lowell.
Robinson, T. C.	Anson	Ansonville.
Robinson, T. C. Ricks, R. H.	Nash	Rocky Mount.

Schoolfield, W. H	Rockingham	Reidsville.
Shaw, W. P		
Skeen, R. H		
Skinner, T. G.	Perquimans	Hertford.
Staton, L. L		
Steele, R. L.	Richmond	Rockingham.
Stevens, W. E	Sampson	Clinton.
Stronach, W. C	Wake	Raleigh.
Stroud, R. L.	Orange	Chanel Hill.
Thompson, A. A.		
Thompson, Cyrus	Onslow	Richlands.
Thompson, Jno. W	Wake	Raleigh.
Tompkins, D. A	Mecklenburg	Charlotte.
Toms, M. C.	Henderson	Hendersonville.
Twitty, T. B	Rutherford	Rutherfordton.
Wadsworth, J. W	Mecklenburg	Charlotte.
Walker, R. L	Caswell	Milton.
Webster, J. R.	Rockingham	Reidsville.
White, R. A	Gaston	Old Furnace.
Williams, N. G.	Yadkin	Williams.
Wilson, J. W	Burke	Morganton.
Worth, Hal. M.	Randolph	Worthville.
Wood, Dempsey	Lenoir	Falling Creek.
Wyatt, J. T.	Rowan	Salisbury.
Wynne, J. S	Wake	Raleigh.
Yancey, T. B.	Wake	Raleigh.
President Agricultural Society of N. C.	College of Agricultur	e and Mechanic Arts.
Treesdell Tibrioditala Society of Til el		



R. EAMES, Jr., M.E., President, Salisbury, N. C.

GEO. ALLEN, Sec. and Treasurer. V. H. BOYDEN. Vice-President and Attorney.

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REGULATIONS.

1. Until this year the management has confined competition to productions of our own State. The bars are thrown down, and competition with us now is open to the world, and friendly challenge extended, except in instances specified.

2. The gates will be open for the admission of visitors at 8 o'clock A. M. each day,

and close at 6 P. M.

3. All employees of the Fair must be promptly on hand at their posts at 8 o'clock A. M. each day of the Fair, and remain on duty till six o'clock P. M. (except night force).

4. Every reasonable effort will be made by the officers of the Society and those in charge of the grounds to protect the property on exhibition from loss or damage, but

the Society will not hold itself responsible should loss or damage occur.

5. Drunkenness, quarreling, or the use of profane or obscene language, also gambling, pool-selling, or other games of chance, will not be allowed on the grounds; nor fireworks, petroleum, gunpowder, or any other objectionable or dangerous materials whatever.

6. Persons desiring space for the exhibition of articles or machinery not entered for competition must apply to the Secretary as early as possible, giving the name of the exhibitor and article, place of residence, and the amount of space required.

7. Exhibitors of horses, cattle, sheep and swine will be required to display over each stall or pen, occupied by their stock, a placard containing the name, age and breed of animal occupying the stall or pen, and also the name and address of the owner. The placard will be furnished and filled up at the Secretary's office.

8. All officers and employees are requested to wear badges during the Fair

9. No peddling, hawking or selling of any kind will be allowed in the buildings, on the grounds, except by a special license obtained from the Secretary of the Society. 10. The distribution of handbills or other advertisements that may cause a nusance

is strictly prohibited about the grounds or buildings.

11. No article or animal will be entitled to space until the proper entry has been After an article or animal has been entered for a premium, it cannot be removed until the close of the Fair without permission from the Secretary or the Supervisor in charge of the department; and if any person removes an article or an animal without such permission, he forfeits all claims to a premium, even if the

same may have been awarded.

12. Each department will be under the special charge of one member of the lace utive Committee, who shall be known as the Director of that department. He will oversee the arrangement of all articles offered for exhibition in his department and have control of the space assigned to it. He will be assisted in his duries by a great superintendent, who will receive all exhibits, take personal charge of them, counter sign the exhibitors' coupons, and deliver the articles on the surrender of the countersigned coupons at the close of the Fair.

13. The exhibition of articles not mentioned in the premium little bleited. The will be assigned to proper departments, displayed to visitors and reported on by the

14. The Executive Committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to withhold premium in the committee reserves the right to be a reserved to the right to in which it shall appear to them that the regulations have not been complete with or that fraud or deception has been practiced or attempted.

15. There will be a free Bureau of Information at the main office, where all the main office.

tions will be cheerfully answered.

16. Exhibitors must provide at their own cost all show case, helving, count re-

fittings, etc., which they may require.

17. Exhibitors' business cards, pamphlets, circulars, samples, etc., may be placed within and be distributed from within the space allotted them.

A DMISSION

18. The gates will be open at 8 o'clock A. M. each day.

Single ticket, admitting one person once\$	50
All horses and vehicles, except vehicles for hire	
Each person in any vehicle, single ticket	50
Children between 7 and 12 years of age	25
Children under 7, accompanied by parents	Free
Badge for Licensed Hack, admitting hack and driver at either gate at	
all times during the Fair	5 00
Badge for Supply Wagon for parties renting stands, admitting wagon	
and driver to the grounds at all times each day of the Fair	1 00
Coupon Tickets, for employees of exhibitors, and good for one admis-	4 00
sion each day of the Fair	1 00

19. Members of committees and Life Members when reporting to the Secretary will receive admission tickets.

20. Laborers employed upon the grounds will apply to the Secretary each evening

for admission tickets to the grounds next morning.

21. No person will be permitted to remain on the grounds over night, except those holding permits, which must be secured from the Secretary.

22. No reduced rates will be given to schools or organized bodies or combinations

of persons.

- 23. SPECIAL RULE (a).—The Society makes no charges for space and except in special instances exacts no entrance fees. This is a liberal policy toward exhibitors, and in no case, except where entrance fees are charged, will tickets be issued to exhibitors. Where entrance fees are not charged, tickets will not be issued to exhibitors; nor will tickets be issued to attendants without the payment of \$1.00, which will secure a ticket good for one admission each day of the week. THERE WILL POSITIVELY BE NO INFRAC-TION OF THIS BULE.
- 24. SPECIAL RULE (b).—Complimentary tickets, Life Members' tickets, Committee tickets and Employees' tickets will not be honored at any place of admission except the "PASS GATE" on the Hillsboro road, front of the Fair Grounds.

ENTRIES.

25. The entry-books will be open at the office of the Secretary of the Society, in the city of Raleigh, from September 15 to and including the Friday next before Fair Week, and at the Secretary's office at the Fair Grounds on Saturday and until 5 o'clock P. M. on Monday, when all entries will close. Much trouble and annoyance may be avoided by observing this regulation.

26. Entries are free except under conditions specially mentioned in the Premium

27. Entries may be made in person or by letter. In making entries it will be necessary to give the name of the article, the name and post-office address of the exhibitor, and the premium number under which the article entered is to compete. This is

especially necessary in order that the article may be properly entered.

28. All articles which are the product of the soil must be entered in the name of the producer. Those showing HANDIWORK or SKILL must be entered in the name of the one whose skill they exhibit. Such may be individuals, firms or factories. They must have been made within three years, and not exhibited at any former Fair of this Society. All other property must be entered in the name of the ACTUAL OWNER. Any violation of this rule will bar the violator from competing for any premium whatever, and render him and his exhibit liable to expulsion from the grounds.

29. In case special facilities for meritorious exhibits are required, such entries shall be made before September 15. Any person may enter as many different articles as

he or she may own, in any department.

30. The same article or animal may compete for the premiums of two or more premium numbers, except when otherwise stated; but, in order to do so, must be entered under each.

31. All entries will be numbered and recorded in the books of the proper Department and Class, and corresponding tags will be issued, which must be attached to

the exhibit before such can be placed on exhibition.

32. Contrary to the customs of most agricultural societies, the Society has decided that the names of all exhibitors shall be placed on the cards attached to the articles on exhibition, except in Department E and Department H, as to do otherwise deprives exhibitors of one of the main features of these exhibitions, viz., advertising.

33. No person will be allowed to see the entries or have access to the entry-books

until after the awards are made.

34. All entries shall be for the first premium of the premium number under which they are entered; but, failing to take the first, shall compete for the second, if a second is offered; and, failing to take the second, shall compete for the third, if any; but shall not be awarded more than one premium under the same premium number.

35. Exhibitors must see to the proper delivery of articles and live stock on the grounds, and to the proper care of the latter, as no charges for transportation or

drayage will be paid by the Society.

EXHIBITS.

36. The grounds will be in readiness for the reception of exhibits any time during Thursday, Friday and Saturday preceding the Fair, but no exhibits will be received Sunday except live stock from a distance that may have been delayed in coming. Neither will exhibitors be permitted to make any arrangements on that day except such as the Superintendent may deem necessary.

37. Articles and animals provided with the required entry tags will be assigned places by Superintendents of Departments until Tuesday, October 16, at 12 o'clock M., after which no more will be received in departments where premiums are offered.

except in classes where perishable goods are entered.

38. Exhibitors must see to the proper delivery of articles and live stock on the grounds, and to the proper care of the latter, as no charges for transportation will be paid by the Society.

39. All animals must be exhibited in such places and at such times as the Superin-

tendent in charge shall direct, in accordance with the official programme.

40. Any and all articles obnoxious or repulsive in their character shall be excluded from the grounds, or if entered without being fully known, shall be removed at once.

41. Ladies from a distance desiring to exhibit textile fabrics may ship their goods to the Secretary, but in no case will he, or the Association, be responsible for any loss, damage or breakage. Goods so shipped must be directed to the Secretary, "Main Gate," Fair Grounds, and must arrive not later than Monday, October 15, after which date none will be received. No package will be accepted unless freight is prepaid.

Special notice is hereby given that none but textile goods and art work can be con-

signed to the Secretary for exhibition or competition.

42. Exhibitors will be required to keep their space and stalls in a cleanly condition, by removing therefrom any filth or litter, and place it in front of sail pactor stall, where the scavenger force of the Association may get to it with ease.

43. Should any person misrepresent his exhibit, and a premium be awarded upon

it, such premium may be withheld by the Executive Committee.

44. SPECIAL NOTICE.—Read carefully this rule as touching all exhibits.

Exhibits not in place, and fully installed by 12 o'clock Tuesday, October 16, will receive no attention whatever from Awarding Committees, or Experts.

This is but just to both exhibitors and management—more so to exhibitor. The prime object of all exhibits is to show them to the public. Provisions are made for, and exhibitors should have, five full days in which to do this. The management should fulfill its pledge to give four days' exhibition.

Exhibitors can have the use of halls and grounds for any real onable number of days preceding opening day proper, in which to place their exhibit. There is no real reason for delay. Hence, it is repeated, this rule will be rigidly enforced " for the

good of all concerned."

PREMIUMS.

45. A premium ribbon is a badge of merit; and in no case should it be attached to

article or animal where meritorious qualities are lacking.

46. The premiums are designated by ribbons: blue meaning first, red second, and white third premium. These ribbons will be attached only by the Director of each department, or his superintendent, after Judges or Committees have made their awards and the same have been approved by the Director.

47. The Society deems its diploma or medal to possess value equal to a cash premium of twenty-five dollars. The exhibitor entitled to a prize, equal to that amount, will be at liberty to commute a money premium for a diploma or medal, but not the

award of a diploma or medal into a money premium.

48. Premiums are payable thirty days after the close of the Fair, and if not claimed

by the first day of February, 1895, will be regarded as donated to the Society.

49. Medals and diplomas will be delivered at any time between November 1 and December 31, 1894.

INSTRUCTIONS TO SUPERINTENDENTS.

50 No Superintendent of Department will be permitted to employ help without written authority of the President or Secretary, and the Fair Association will not become responsible for the pay of help employed without such written authority. An order for all supplies must be obtained from the Secretary.

51. Superintendents of Departments will be in attendance from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M., at their respective posts on the grounds, Monday, October 15, to Saturday, October 20, inclusive. They will have exhibits promptly placed, and Departments must be

in complete order by 12 M., Tuesday, October 16.

52. They will receive all property entered for exhibition, see that the tags are securely attached, and place and arrange such property in a suitable and attractive manner.

53. If erroneous entries are made they will make the necessary corrections, or

cause such to be made in the official entry-books.

54. Superintendents will point out to the Judges of Award the articles or animals to be inspected, and cause the same to be displayed in their proper places and at the proper time.

55. They will see that order and decorum are observed in their Departments, and

that property is protected against damage and loss by accident or otherwise.

56. They will also see that no property is removed before the appointed time, and that the checks are detached from the tags of property when removed, as a means to prevent fraud or mistakes by such removal.

JUDGES.

57. The Society reserves the right to use either the single or three judge system, or both, during the Fair of 1894. Special care will be taken to secure the best and most competent judge or judges for the various departments that can be had.

58. The Judges of Awards, when ready for duty, shall be furnished by the Secretary with a list of all entries in their respective departments, and books in which

their awards are to be recorded.

59. Should any of the Judges previously selected fail to be present, the Director of each department is authorized to select others to fill the vacancies, always endeavoring to select persons duly qualified by their pursuits or experience to make correct awards in each special department. In all cases, the Judges, before awarding any premium, will be careful to see that the requirements of the Premium List have been strictly complied with by the exhibitor

60. No person, directly or indirectly interested, will be allowed to serve as a Judge, and the Executive Committee will quash the awards in every case, when a person interested has acted as Judge; nor shall a member of the Executive Committee act

as Judge of Award or umpire, under any circumstances.

61. Judges are expected and specially instructed not to award premiums to any animal or article because of its presence. It must be individually worthy. It is not the policy of the Society to encourage indifferent productions of any kind, or to dis-

tribute premiums equally among exhibitors, and no premium should be awarded to

any animal or article that does not possess high intrinsic merits.

62. When two subjects of the same kind, presented for premiums, are do med by the Judges of equal merit, and also of such high degree that to either, if alone, the premium would be awarded, in such case the award must be to divide the first and second premiums equally between the two competitors; or, in case there shall have been no second premium offered, then to divide the first only in like proportion.

63. The Director in charge and the Special Superintendent shall attend the Judge when making the examinations in their respective departments, and formula them with all required information. Premiums will not be paid to parties having exhibits whore it is proven that they accompanied the Judges when awarding the premiums. The award, when completed, shall be signed by the Judges, and also by the Director, who will take charge of the book and return it to the Secretary. As the awards are made, the Director or his Superintendent will attach the ribbon indicating the award.

64. Decisions of Judges shall be final, and no appeal will be considered except in cases of protest in writing, with strong evidence of fraud or violation of the rules of the Society, which may be filed with the Secretary before the premiums have been

presented.

65. Reports must be signed by each Judge in his own hand.

66. Judges cannot award premiums to articles not in the regular premium list, but may make recommendations and file these with the Secretary, who will present them to the Executive Committee.

GATE-KEEPERS AND POLICE.

67. Gate-keepers will be clothed with police authority, and are required to preserve order at the gates. They must not receive money for admission under any circumstances.

68. All tickets—Life Members' tickets or other tickets—presented by persons not entitled to hold them, must be taken up, and those offering them required to pur-

chase others before entering the grounds. 69. The Superintendent of Police shall have charge of the police force on the grounds (under control of the Secretary), and it shall be his duty, with the assistance

of his aids, to preserve order.

70. The policemen shall be sworn in as conservators of the peace and it shall be their duty to arrest any person creating any disorder, or violating any of the rules of

the exhibition or laws of the State.

71. The Superintendent of Police shall detail a suitable number of his force for night service, and any one employed, day or night, who shall neglect the particular duty assigned him or leave his beat without permission, shall forfeit all or part of him pay, as the Superintendent of Police may determine, and no bill for police a rvice shall be audited except presented and approved by the Superintendent of Police.

72. The policemen and gate-keepers will be promptly on the grounds at 8 A M

each day of the Fair.

PRIVILEGES.

73. Application for privileges should be made early to the Secretary, in person or by letter, and a deposit will be required in every instance where a contract is made 74. One ticket, good for one admission each day of the Fair, will be given for every ten dollars of privilege money paid.

CARE OF STOCK.

75. Straw for bedding will be furnished by the Society free of char a Arrange ments have been made with a responsible party to furnish hav, corn, or trand those feed on the grounds at market prices, in quantities to suit parcha er

76. In order to accommodate exhibitors to the best adventage applications for stalls should be made to the Secretary as early as possible. No char e i male for

use of stables by animals regularly entered for competition.

77. Thursday will be the day of the parade, and all stock must come out in the parade or forfeit their premiums, except in cases where stock in but allo to the out, or too vicious, and that to be decided by the Superintendent in the re"IT SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY FAMILY OF CULTURE IN WHICH THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE IS SPOKEN."

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LIST OF PREMIUMS.

DEPARTMENT A.

FIELD AND GARDEN CROPS.

A. F. PAGE, DIRECTOR.

All entries in this Department must be made in the name of the producer.

COTTON.

An entry fee of \$5 will be required of each bale competing for the premiums offered for the Best Bale of Cotton, which fee will entitle the exhibitor to space and a season ticket to the Fair. A bale entered for competition must weigh not less than 400 pounds.

Second best....

Third best....

Fourth hest

40 00

30 00

15 00

	Fourth Dest				CAG
	Fifth best				00
	Sixth best			ő	00
	MISCELLANEOUS.	FIRST.	SI	ICO:	ND.
2	Best two-bushel basket seed cotton	\$ 3 00	S	9	00
	Stalk with largest number open bolls		-		Oct
	Best two bushels cotton seed.	2 00			00
-11	Dest two business conton reculiarisms.			- 1	0.5
	TOBACCO.				
5.	Best ten pounds bright lemon wrappers	10 00		5	00
	Best ten pounds bright mahogany wrappers	10 00		5	(H)
	Best ten pounds shipping tobacco	10 00		5	00
	Best ten pounds fillers	5 00		1)	(H)
	Best ten pounds cutters	5 00		13	()()
	Best ten pounds bright smokers	10 00		5	(10)
	Best ten pounds sun-cured fillers	5 00		y	{#1
	Best ten pounds sun cured wrappers	5 00		12	(10)
13	Best display manufactured smoking tobacco, North Carolina				
10.	make (iold	Medal.			
14	make Gold Best package cigars, North Carolina make	iploma.			
15	Best box plug tobacco, North Carolina make	uploum.			
16.	Best display cigarettes, North Carolina make.	iploma.			
17	Rost dienlay manufactured chewing tobacco. North Carollua				
11,	make. Medal and Best display cheroots, North Carolina make. Diploma and	20 (H)			
18	Rost display characte North Carolina make Duploma and	10 00			
10.	Best display cigars, North Carolina make Diploma and	10 00			
20.	Best display fine-cut chewing tobacco	iploma.			
20.	Dest display line-cut one wing toodecotter				
	WHEAT.				
21	Best bushel white winter wheat	3 00			(-)
22	Best bushel red winter wheat	8 (0)			1.11
23	Best bushel white spring wheat	3 (1)		1	(= 1
24	Best bushel red spring wheat	(11)		1	(10.5
~ 1.	DOOR OR GROWN				

ROANOKE ROOFING AND METAL CORNICE CO.

J. R. COLLING WOOD,

ROANOKE, VA.

Manager.

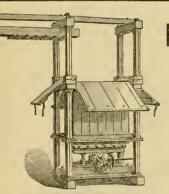
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While we have sold over 4,000 BOSS COTTON PRESSES, ginners have complained of the price as high, because comparison was made with inferior presses. We have this year determined to cut our profit to the lowest figure, and the reduced price of raw material enables us to make a big reduction. Write for prices on it and other Presses, Engines, Boilers, Saw-mills, Gins, Pulleys, Shafting, etc.

Liddell Company, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

	FIRET	81 COSD,
25. Best bushel buckwheat	3 00	\$ 1 (0)
26. Best bushel new variety wheat	5 00	2 00
27. Best sheaf white winter wheat	2 00	1 (=1
28. Best sheaf red winter wheat	2 (10)	1 (11)
29. Best sheaf white spring wheat	2 00	1 (=)
30. Best sheaf red spring wheat	2 (1()	1 003
31. Best sheaf buckwheat	3 00	1 (0)
32. Best display of largest number of varieties of wheat, samples		
distinct from the foregoing	10 00	5 00
CORN,		
33. Best two bushels white corn in ear	4 00	2 (8)
34. Best two bushels yellow corn in ear	4 (10)	2 (8)
35. Best two bushels flint corn in ear	-[()()	5 (*)
36. Best two bushels sweet corn in ear	1 00	5 (8)
37. Best two bushels Dent corn in ear	1 00	5 00
38. Best six stalks of corn with ears attached	4 00	2 (8)
39. Twelve ears of longest white corn	2 00	1 (10)
40. Twelve ears of longest yellow corn	2 110	1 (%)
41. Best twelve stalks of broomcorn	2 00	1 00
42. Greatest freak or curiosity in corn	2 (10)	1.00
Poindexter Corn-Splitting Machine, worth \$35.		
OATS.		
44. Best bushel earliest oats	3 00	1 00
45. Best bushel white oats	3 (0)	1 (0)
46. Best bushel black oats	3 (0)	1 00
47. Best bushel red oats	3 00	1 00
48. Best bushel rust-proof oats	3 (0)	1 (10)
49. Best sheaf white oats	2 (11)	1 00
50 Best sheaf black oats	2 (0)	1 ()
50. Best sheaf black oats 51. Best sheaf earliest oats	2 (10)	1 (10)
52. Best sheaf red oats	2 0 1	1 (11)
53. Best sheaf rust-proof oats	3 (00)	1 00
54. Best display of largest variety of oats, samples distinct from		
foregoing	10 00	6 (0)
BARLEY.		
55. Best bushel fall barley	3 (it)	1 00
56 Best hushel spring barley	3 (9)	1 (1)
57. Best sheaf fall barley	5 (4)	1 (0)
58. Best sheaf spring barley	2 (11)	1 (4)
59. Best and largest display of barley	5 (11)	(1)
RYE.		
60. Best bushel winter rye	5 (0)	2 (0)
61. Best bushel spring rye	5 (=1	27 603
62 Best sheaf winter rye	3 (*)	7 00
62 Bast sheaf spring rve	3 (1)	1 (10)
64. Largest and most artistic display of rye	10 (0)	5 110
RICE.		
65. Best bushel upland rice, rough	5 (10)	21111
66. Best bushel upland rice, cleaned	5.00	2 00
67. Best bushel lowland rice, rough	5 (1)	2.00
68. Best bushel lowland rice, cleaned	3,000	P 100
60 Root bushel unland rice flour	(11)	2 10
70 Post bushal lowland rice Hour	2.00	2.10
71 Rest sheaf upland rice	0.00	2.10
	75, 000	2.00
73. Largest and most artistic display of rice	18 00	5.00
10, 234, 800, 0114		

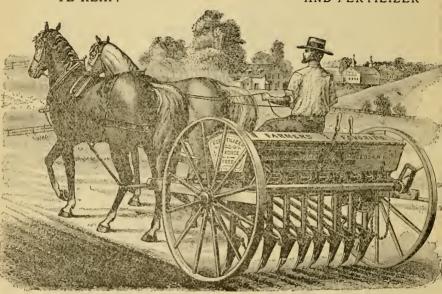
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HAY, ETC.

		HIRST.	181 Cc1	SH.
74.	Best bale clover hay	*3 00	\$ 1	(.0)
75.	Best bale orchard grass	3 00		(11)
76.	Best bale tall meadow oat grass	8 110	1	(30)
	Best bale German millet	3 (0)	1	(11)
	Best bale Hungarian grass	*3 00	-	(30)
	Best bale pea-vine hay	3 (8)		0.3
80.	Best bale peanut-vine hay	3 00		11()
81.	Best bale native grass	*3 00		()()
04.	Best bale timothy hay	3 00	-	00
	Best bale rice straw Best sheaf golden millet	2 00	6	()()
	Best sheaf German millet	2 00		00
	Best sheaf Hungarian grass	2 00		()
	Best sheaf timothy	2 (0)		110
	Best sheaf red clover	2 00		00
	Best sheaf white clover	2 00	1	(R3
	Best sheaf blue grass	2 00	1	(11)
	Best sheaf wild grass	2 (10)	1	1111
	Best sheaf orchard grass	2 (1/)	1	{ 1
	*And one annual subscription to Cultivator and Country Gen	tleman.		
	Tille the annual subscription to ontiviavor and coming or a			
	PEAS.			
93.	Best bushel black-eyed peas	3 00	1	((1)
	Best bushel Clay peas	3 00	1	CKT
	Best bushel white peas	3 (0)	1	()
	Best bushel speckled peas	3 (10)	1	(11)
	PEANUTS.			
97.	Best two bushels large peanuts	5 00		3 111
98.	Best two bushels small peanuts	i (N)		3 1 1
99.	Best six vines large peanuts with fruit attached	5 00		2 (11)
100.	Best six vines small peanuts with fruit attached.	5 (11)		2 (1
101.	Best single variety of large peanuts, not less than one bushel,	5 00		2 ()
102.	Best single variety of small peanuts, not less than one bushel,	5 (0)		2 2 3
103.	Best display of largest number of varieties	211 (N)	1,	, , , ,
	SEEDS.			
104	Best bushel North Carolina red clover seed	1.00		2 1 1 1
104.	Best bushel North Carolina white clover seed	1 00		2 (1)
100.	Best bushel North Carolina orchard-grass seed	3 00	1	1111
100.	Best bushel North Carolina timothy seed.	3 00	1	1 1
108	Best bushel North Carolina German millet seed.	3 00		(1)
109	Best bushel North Carolina herds-grass seed	3 (11)	1	1=1
110	Best bushel North Carolina tall meadow out grass seed	3 (8)		1 1111
111	Rest hushel blue-grass seed	3 00		(11)
119	Rost quart flayseed	3 00		
113.	Best quart tobacco seed	2 00		(0)
114	Best quart collard seed	1 00		
115.	Best quart cabbage seed	1 00		
116	Post onort turnin cood			
117.	I arguet and heet displayed variety of garden and here there	10 00	7	111
	grown by any North Carolina firm or individual	3		

Seeds for Premium 117 must be grown in North Carolina by the exhibitor, and exhibit must consist of not less than fifty varieties.

RALEIGH STATIONERY COMPANY,

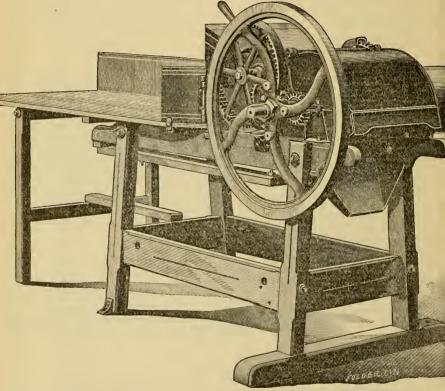
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AND CRACKER MANUFACTURER.

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	ROOT CROPS, VEGETABLES, ETC.	I IRST.	S 415D.
18.	Best bushel turnips	\$ 2.00	\$ 1 00
19.	Best bushel stock beets	2 00	1 00
20.	Best bushel sugar beets	2 00	1 ()()
21.	Best six bunches celery	2 00	1 00
99	Best egg-plant, six specimens	2 00	1 00
23	Best display of gourds	2 00	1 00
91	Best cabbage, six specimens	2 00	1 00
25	Best collards, six specimens	2 00	1 00
26	Best salsify, six specimens	2 00	1 00
	Best squash, six specimens		1 00
198	Best parsnips, half-bushel	2 00	1 00
190	Best carrots, half-bushel		1 00
150	Best and largest pumpkins, three specimens	2 00	1 00
191	Best lima beans, peck	2 00	1 00
	Best North Carolina grown hops		1 00
	Best display of popcorn		1 00
100.	Best hemp (dressed), ten pounds		9 00
134.	Best nemp (dressed), ten pounds	1 00	2 00
130.	Best jute (dressed), ten pounds	2 00	1 00
	Best dozen cucumbers		1 00
	Best half-peck artichokes		1 00
	Best six bunches red pepper		1 00
	Best bushel red sweet potatoes		1 00
	Best bushel white sweet potatoes		1 00
	Best bushel yellow sweet potatoes		1 00
	Best bushel early Irish potatoes		1 00
	Best bushel late Irish potatoes		1 (10)
144.	Best bushel white field beans	2 00	1 00
145.	Best dozen vegetable oysters	2 00	
146.	Best dozen radishes, round form	2 00	1 00
147.	Best dozen radishes, long form	2 00	
	Best dozen red onions		1 00
	Best dozen white onions		1 00
150.	Best dozen yellow onions	2 00	1 00
151.	Best peck castor beans	2 (8)	1 00
152.	Best three citrons	5 100	1 (10)
153.	Best three heads cauliflower	5 (0)	1 00
154.	Best and largest single pumpkin	2 (0)	1 00
155.	Best bushel ruta baga	2 00	1 (10)
156.	Best bushel mangel-wurzel beets	5 00	1 00
157.	Best two dozen stalks sugar caue	4 (10)	2 (8)
158	Best peck chufas	2 (10)	1 (8)
159	Best half bushel tomatoes	- 2 00] (H)
160	Best sample of white soun bean, fourth-bushel	2 00	1 (11)
161	Rust cample full grown snap hears, fourth-bushel	2 00	1 (10)
169	Best sample fall grown green peas, fourth-bushel	2 00] (11)
103.	Dest sample tall grown Steen petro, road to		

COUNTY EXHIBITS.

A display offered as a County Exhibit must include articles and contributions in its make up from not less than seven citizens of the county from whence it come and the party or parties in charge of the same must present to the Secretary a rer tificate, signed by a majority of the Board of Commissioners of such county to the effect that the exhibit is fairly representative in its nature, of the county, and a sanctioned as such by the Board of Commissioners.

The county of Wake will not compete for the premiums offered.

Articles in County Exhibits cannot compete for other premiums	
the state	50 00
164. Best mineral exhibit by any county in the State 165. Best live stock exhibit by any county in the State 166. Best exhibit of peanuts by any county in the State	5,01
40% D - A and this of wice her any county in the distersions of the	25 (1)
168. Best exhibit of cotton by any county in the State	-

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DEPARTMENT R-1

HORSES.

P. COWPER, DIRECTOR.

Unless the Judges deem the animal individually worthy, they will withhold pre-

Pedigrees for this section must be fully verified and filed for examination and approval with the Directors of this department. Reference will be made to the English Stud Book, the American Turf Register, Wallace's or Bruce's Stud Book, or others of equal standing. Stallions or jacks only admitted to competition that have served ten mares during the season.

Exhibitors of horses will be required to test their animals under the direction of the judge or judges who may have charge of the class in which the entries are made. The judge or judges have full power to rule out of competition all who do not comply with their requirements.

Horses to compete for premiums must be sound, except in cases of stallions or mares injured by accidents which do not impair them for breeding purposes.

The age of horses and foals will be reckoned from January 1. All foals will be considered one year old on the 1st of January succeeding birth.

From 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. all stock must be uncovered, and an attendant there to answer all questions politely.

All stock must take part in the grand parade.

THE STANDARD

As Revised and Adopted by the Americ in Trotting Register Association, May 19, 1891.

In order to define what constitutes a standard bred horse, and to establish a bree l of trotters and pacers on a more intelligent basis, the following rules are adopted to control admission to the records of pedigrees. When an animal meets the requirements of admission and is duly registered, it shall be accepted as a standard lind animal:

1. Any trotting stallion that has a record of two minutes and thirty seconds 2 01, or pacing stallion that has a record of two minutes and twenty five seconds (2.25), or better, provided any of his get has a record of 2:35 trotting, or 2:30 pacing, or better

or provided his sire or dam is already a standard animal.

2. Any mare or gelding that has a trotting record of 2:30, or pacing record of 2:5, or better.

3. Any horse that is the sire of two trotters with records of 2.0, or two pacers with records of 2:25, or one trotter with a record of 2:30, and one pacer with a record of 2:25, or better. 4. Any horse that is the sire of one trotter with a record of 2:30, or one picer with

a record of 2:25, or better, provided he has either of the following ad his nal qualifications: (1) A trotting record of 2:35, or a pacing record of 2:0, or better. | 2 | 1the sire of two other animals with trotting records of 2:35, or pacing record of 2 11 or one trotter with a record of 2:35, and one pacer with a record of 1:00, or better.
(3) Has a sire or dain that is already a standard animal.

5. Any mare that has produced a trotter with a record of 200, or a pacer with a

record of 2:25, or better.

6. The progeny of a standard horse when out of a standard mare.

7. The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a noire by not induct hor 8. The female progeny of a standard horse when out of a mare when dam is a

standard mare. 9. Any mare that has a trotting record of 2.35, or a peong record of 2 ..., or better whose sire or dam is a standard animal.



WHEN PEOPLE LIVE LONG

Others are curions to know the secret of their old age. We have lived a long and prosperous business career. Do you want to know the reason why? We have always

dealt fair and square; have offered the firstclass article at the lowest price, and have kept up to the times in new improvements. We have kept the confidence of our customers by doing exactly as we agree.

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Fine Table Supplies A Specialty.

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TERMS CASH.

THOROUGHBREDS.

(Pedigree required as above.)

	FIRST,	PELOND
170. Best thoroughbred stallion, 4 years old and over.	20 00	\$ 10.00
171. Best thoroughbred stallion, 2 years old and under 4	10.00	
172. Best thoroughbred brood mare, 4 years old and over	20 00	10 00
173. Best thoroughbred filly, 2 years old and under 4		
174. Best thoroughbred colt, 1 year old		
175. Best colt under 1 year old		
176. Best mare with colt by her side	20 00	10 00

STANDARD-BRED HORSES.

(Pedigrees required as above, and registered number of stallions entered on card.)

177. Best standard-bred stallion, 4 years old and over	- 8	20 0	0 \$	10	(10)
178. Best standard-bred stallion, 2 years old and under 4		10 0	()		
179. Best standard-bred brood mare, 4 years old and over		20 ()	()	16	00
180. Best standard-bred filly, 2 years old and under 4		10 0	1)		
181. Best standard-bred colt or filly, under 2 years old and over	1,	7 5	()		
182. Best standard colt or filly, under 1 year old		5 0	()		
183. Best mare with colt by her side		50 0	()	- 11	1 ()()

HEAVY DRAFT HORSES.

Clydesdales, Percherons, Normans and all Heavy Draft Breeds. (Pedigree required as above.)

184.	Best stallion, 4 years old and over	20	()()	8	10	00
185.	Best stallion, 2 years old and under 4	10	(1()			
186.	Best brood mare, 4 years old and over	20	()()		10	(11)
187.	Best filly, 2 years old and under 4	3()	(10)			
188.	Best colt. 1 year old and under 2	- 7	50			
189.	Best colt under 1 year old	- 5	00			
190	Best mare with colt by her side	20	()()		10	(H)

LIGHT DRAFT AND SADDLE HORSES.

(No pedigree required. Must have been owned in the State at least six months previous to the Fair.)

191. Best stallion, 4 y	ears old and over	8	20 (0)	\$ 10	(16)
109 Rost stallion 2 v	ears old and under 4		[0] (10)		
193 Rest broad mare	4 years old and over		50 00	10	1117
194. Best filly, 2 years	s old and under 4		111 110		
195. Best colt, 1 year	old and under 2		2 (11)		
106 Post solt under 1	100 F Old		13 2147	10	TMA
197. Best mare with o	colt by her side		Set (M)	144	(N)

MATCH TEAMS.

This class is intended especially for Driving Horses, and form, size, style, doculty, speed and good match (color not considered) are requisites. Team must be shown in harness, to four-wheeled vehicles, and must have been owned and used for driving purposes by the exhibitor at least sixty days previous to the Fair.

198. Best team—carriage or coach horses, raised in North C	aroli z 90 un
na, not under 16 hands high	V. with
199. Best team—light carriage or buggy horses, tatsed in	20.118
Carolina, not under 14½ hands high	
200. Best pair matched horses, of any age	The second second
201. Best pair matched mares, of any age	
202. Best pair of fancy horses, mares, or horse and mare, re	urully
less of size, age, sex, color or speed, but must be nati	20.00
very stylish	

W. C. & A. B. STRONACH.

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FARM TEAMS.

Teams must have been used for Agricultural Purposes and must be owned and driven by farmers. Matches and pairs will not be allowed to be made up for the occasion, but must belong to the exhibitor. Size, action, strength and docultry are the requisites—not speed or color.

	FHIST	ECOND.
203. Best pair of farm geldings or mares to wagon\$	20 00	\$ 10 00
MISCELLANEOUS,		
204. Best saddle horse raised in North Carolina	10 00	
206. Best jack owned in North Carolina	20 00	10 00
207. Best jennet owned in North Carolina	10 00	
209. Best mule colt, 2 years old, dropped and raised in North Carolina	7 50	
210. Best mule colt, 1 year old, dropped and raised in North Carolina	7.50	
211. Best pair mules dropped and raised in North Carolina	20 €0	10 00
SWEEPSTAKES.		
212 Rest stallion shown with five of his colts	Medal	



LUDDEN & BATES SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE.

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DEPARTMENT B-2.

CATTLE.

IVAN M. PROCTOR, DIRECTOR.

Unless the Judges deem the animals individually worthy, they will withhold pre-

All except Grades or Natives must be registered and certificates of registration filed with the Secretary. In all entries for Grades, either the sire or the dam must be registered thoroughbred, and so proven.

Cattle arriving at the limit of age during the month of October of holding the

Fair, shall be deemed to be under that age.

Cattle entered for individual premiums can also compete in herds. A herd consists of one bull and not less than four cows or heifers over one year old.

	JERSEYS.	FIRST	Γ.	SECO	I).
213.	Best bull, any age	\$ 15	00	5 7	50
214.	Best bull calf under 1 year old.	5	()()		
215.	Best cow, any age	15	(H)	7	50
216.	Best heifer under 2 years old	10			
	Best heifer under 1 year old	. 5	00		
218.	Best herd	25	OU	15	00
	GUERNSEYS.				
240		15	00	-	30
219.	Best bull, any age	10	(30)	1	(71)
220.	Best bull calf under I year old	1.5		2	50
221.	Best cow, any age Best heifer under 2 years old	10	(1()		100
222.	Best heller under 2 years old	5	(10)		
225.	Best heifer under 1 year old Best herd			15	(10)
224.	Dest nerd				
	DEVONS.				
995	Best bull, any age	15		7	511
226	Best bull calf under 1 year old)	()()		
227	Best cow, any age	1.0	[H]	7	(51)
228.	Best heifer under 2 years old	Ta	()()		
229.	Best heifer under 1 year old	, il	(10)		
230.	Best herd	25	(10)	1 2	(11)
	SHORT HORNS.				
091	Deat hull on rows	15	(80)	7	50.
251.	Best bull, any age	5	(11)		
25%.	Best cow, any age	15	101	7	50-
024	Root heifer under 9 years old		111		
025	Best heifer under 1 year old		1111		
236	Best herd	25	(11)	3.5	1000
~00.					
	HOLSTEINS.	15	641	-	MF
237.	Best bull, any age		(1)	,	761
-238.	Best buil calf under I year old		111		100
ലെ	Post gory ony are		611		
240	Bost heifer under 2 years old	7.0	(-)		
941	Rest heifer under I vear old		(1)	10	OOK
242.	Best herd				

The very best way

to know whether Dobbins' Electric Soap is as good as it is said to be, is to try it yourself. It can't deceive YOU. Only be careful not to get an imitation. There are a great many Electrics and Magnetics, all intended to deceive the public into supposing that they are Dobbins' Electric, or just as good. We have made this since 1869. It is the original Electric, and is guaranteed to be worth four times as much as any other soap ever made. For washing anything, from the finest lace to the heaviest blanket, it is without a peer. Only follow directions.

Read all that we say on the two wrappers around the soap, and then Carefully see for yourself whether or not you can afford to ever use any other soap than this, after having heard its own story, told you by your own test of it.

Dobbins' Soap Manufacturing Co.,

Successors to I. L. Cragin & Co.,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DUTCH BELTED CATTLE.

	FIRST.	5E(0)	ND
243. Best bull, any age	\$ 15 (1 8 7	1()
244. Best bull calf under 1 year old.	5 0	0	
245. Best cow, any age	. 15 (6		00
246. Best heifer under 2 years old. 247. Best heifer under 1 year old.	10 0		
248. Best herd	25 0		(10)
200 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100	11	, 10	(11)
AYRSHIRES,			
249. Best bull, any age	15 0	7	7,61
250. Best bull calf under 1 year old	5 0		
251. Best cow, any age	15 0		(10)
252. Best heifer under 2 years old	10 0		
254. Best herd	25 0		()(1
NOT. DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER	~ ~	1117	011
HEREFORD.			
255. Best bull, any age	15 0	1) 7	50
256. Best bull calf under 1 year old	5 0	0	
257. Best cow any age	15 0		5()
258. Best heifer under 2 years old			
259. Best heifer under 1 year old	5 0		100
260. Best herd	25 0) 15	(//)
AMERICAN HOLDERNESS.			
261. Best bull, any age	15 0	1 7	-11
262. Best bull calf under 1 year old	5 0	()	
263. Best cow, any age	15 0		111
264. Best heifer under 2 years old	10 0		
265. Best heifer under 1 year old	5 0 25 0		(11)
266. Best herd	. 2)0	1 2.0	1,0.7
NATIVES.			
267. Best bull, any age	z = -15/0		Oct
268. Best bull calf under 1 year old	5 ()		
269 Best cow, any age	15 0		50
270. Best heifer under 2 years old	5 0		
271. Best heifer under 1 year old			(11)
272. Best herd	~ 7 11		100
GRADES.			
273. Best cow	15 0	1 7	0
274. Best heifer under 1 year old	5 0	()	
YOKES.			
275. Best yoke of working cattle	10 0	0	
BEEF ANIMALS.			
276. Fattest and best beef animal of either sex or any breed.	10.0)	
277. Fattest and best beef animal of either sex of any officer.	15 0		

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DAIRY COWS.

(WITH THE COÖPERATION OF THE N. C. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENT STATION |

OPEN TO ALL BREEDS OWNED IN NORTH CAROLINA.

\$40 TO FIRST. \$25 TO SECOND. \$10 TO THIRD.

It is well known that cows capable of the largest yields of milk, butter and cheese are so highly organized that any undue or unusual movements excite them, diminish their yields of milk and reduce the quality of what they do yield. Hence, the quot of their usual home surroundings is the best place to make these tests, which shall be made known and the prizes awarded when the cows are placed on exhibition at the Fair. The tests shall be conducted at some time during the mouth of September by some member of the staff of the North Carolina Agricultural Experiment Station commissioned to make them

CONDITIONS OF THE TESTS.

The cows tested must be entered on the regular books of the State Agricultural Society as members of herds competing for herd prizes, or for best cows in their respective classes at the State Fair, and they must be there exhibited or no prize will be awarded even if otherwise deserved,

The prizes will be awarded to the cows which so re the highest number of points and which appear on the Fair Grounds in the respective exhibits of their owners, according to the order of the scores earned by the cows

The highest number of points earned secures the first prize of \$10 00.

The second highest number of points earned secures the second prize of \$35 00. The third highest number of points earned secures the third prize of \$10,00.

In order to have this test conducted, an owner of cows should enter his herd or individual cows with the Secretary of the Fair for the regular herd or individual prizes, then request a test and name a date in September on which he would like to have the test made. If other dates do not interfere, that will be the date for the test if the Station representative can reach the place in season, otherwise another date will be arranged convenient to both parties. When the date is agreed upon a d p at of \$10.00 by each person so entering his cows must be made with the Director of the Experiment Station as a forfeit to partly defray the expenses of the test if the cow is not regularly exhibited. This money is to be returned by the Director whenever satisfactory evidence is given that the tested cow has been placed on exhibition at the Fair.

RULES FOR CONDUCTING THE TEST.

The owner of a cow to be tested shall file a sworn statement with the Station representative before the test begins, stating-

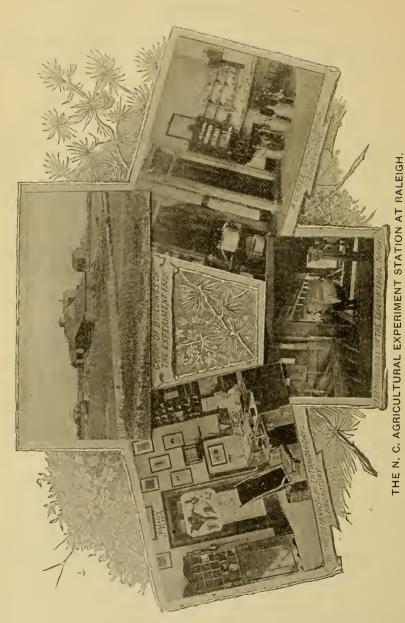
1st. The breed; number, if registered, and age of cow in years.
2d. The number of calves she has produced; date of last calving; date of last bull service and when expected to come in milk again; or if not brid a state 3d. The separate kinds and amounts of food eaten by the cow in the last ten days

before the date of the test, and the value of each per ton in dollars, If quality and

quantity of food was changed in that time, state how much, and why. 4th. The Station representative will carefully weigh and record the food of each cow tested for the 24 hours of the test, beginning with the evening previous to the day of the test, and he will also inspect the pail and weigh the milk for the last

milking before the test begins. 5th. The Station representative shall not interfere with the u nal hours of fee ling and milking cows except to see that 24 full hours, and no more, are allowed for secretion of milk, and to assure himself of the weight of all the food given the cows under test. He should weigh or measure the water drank, if convenient, without distur-

ing the cows undergoing the test.



6th. He will weigh and inspect the milk pad before each milking on the day of the test, and weigh and take so much of the milk as will insure an ample amount for

specific gravity and fat determinations,

7th. He will proceed with the tests without delay, and may present the owner of each tested cow a copy of what he finds, upon the owner's faubful promise not to divulge the result to anyone until after the coming State Fair; but the representative shall impart such information to no other person except the Director of the Experiment Station, who will keep the tests secret until after the public announce ment has been made at the State Fair,

8th. The Quevenne Lactometer for specific gravity and Babcock Tester for the per

cent, of fat shall be used to determine the valuable constituents of the milk,

9th. Each cow will be credited with as many points as her product periods of Incl. tion and gestation can reach on the following scale:

For every 20 days lactation.	point.
For every 10 days gestation	point.
For every two ounces of solids, not fat, yielded in 21 hours 1	point.
For every ounce of butter-fat yielded in 24 hours.	points.

If Breeders' Associations, or individual owners of pure bred cattle wish to offer similar prizes for their respective breeds, they will be accepted and the tests made under the above terms for all such entries of cows owned in North Carolina as may be exhibited at the State Fair.

ENGINES AND BOILERS

FOR ALL PURPOSES.

CORLISS, STATIONARY AND PORTABLE.

Pumps, Grate Bars, Injectors, Ejectors, Steam Pipe and Fittings, Brass Goods.

COTTON MILL AND ALL OTHER REPAIRS.

Write for prices and particulars, to

MECKLENBURG IRON WORKS.

JOHN WILKES, Manager,

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

The Central Cafe, at yetter to the contract of the contract of

ID V DINI N F

RALEIGH, N. C.

Cool and Shady Porches, Easy Chairs and Tables, and Every Landy for Land 1994 High Grades of Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco and Smoker 'toods

The best Imported Malts of all Descriptions, and the coole tight of the rip the ele-POOL ROOM AND LUNCH COUNTER.

HORSE AND MULE SHOES

OLD DOMINION

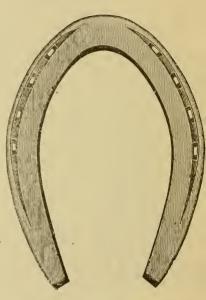
ARE THE BEST. WHY?

Because ...

They are made from the very finest iron that can be produced; no scrap being used in their manufacture.

THE CREASING, punching and finish is as perfect as it is possible to make shoes, and the shoes will not split in the crease.

Try a Lot, and be Convinced of Their Superiority.



ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE ON APPLICATION.

Old Dominion Nails.

Old Dominion Bar Iron.

Old Dominion Round Edge Steel Tire.

OLD DOMINION IRON AND NAIL WORKS COMPANY,

ARTH. B. CLARKE, President,

RICHMOND, VA.

DEPARTMENT B-3.

SHEEP.

MAJ. JOHN M. CRENSHAW, DIRECTOR.

Exhibitors are required to have their stock ready in the pens for the Judges by 10 o'clock A. M. the second day of the Fair. This rule will be strictly enforced. See that your entry tags are properly made out and securely placed in a conspicuous place on the pens.

RULES GOVERNING JUDGES.

Judges on sheep are expressly instructed that it is their duty, in every case, to require from each exhibitor in lots of pure breeds, satisfactory evidence of purity of breeding, as claimed; and Judges, when awarding a premium in any such lots, will be understood to say by such award that (in their opinion) the animals receiving the premium are beyond a reasonable doubt, purely bred, as claimed.

They are further instructed that if they shall have good reason to believe that any exhibitor, by false entry or otherwise, attempts to decrive the Judges or the public, and obtain a premium by misrepresentation, they shall report the fact at once to the Superintendent of the Sheep Department, who shall immediately instruct the Judges

that such exhibitor is henceforth excluded from competition at this Fair. All ewes, three years old and over, shall have suckled this season.

All sheep offered for competition must be accompanied with an affidavit to the effect that they have been shorn since April 1, 1894, and the date of shearing must be given.

Flocks and pens of sheep must be owned by one individual or previously exiting firm.

LONG WOOLS. (To include Lincolns, Leicesters and Cotswolds.)

	(10 include Lincolns, Leicesters and Cotswords.)					
		FIRE	Γ.	SEC	31	Tr.
278.	Ram, 2 years old or over	5	001	8	1)	(11)
	Ram, 1 year old and under 2		()(1		1	(11)
	Ram Lamb	1	00			Pail
	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over	-	(81		03	(11)
	Pen of 2 Ewes, 1 year old and under 2	3	UKI		1	140
	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs.	4)	111)			(H)
~00.	Ten of a fine framos	~				
	SHROPSHIREDOWNS,					
984	Ram, 2 years old or over	- 5	(11)		43	00.
	Ram, 1 year old and under 2		(1)			5/1
			(11)			50
200.	Ram Lamb		101			OII.
	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over		(1)			50
	Pen of 2 Ewes, 1 year old and under 2		(1)			00
289.	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs	4				
	HAMPSRIREDOWNS.					
	(To include all Middle Wools except Southdowns					
200	Ram, 2 years old or over	15	(1)		1	00
200.	Dam 1 moon old and under 9		(11)		1	00.
201.	Ram, 1 year old and under 2	1	1111			750
292.	Ram Lamb	0)	(11)		1	00.
295.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over		(#)		1	00-
294.	Pen of 2 Ewes. 1 year old and under 2		ent.			00
295.	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs	-				



1838. 1894. \ 56 YEARS. 300 ACRES.

NEW APPLE, PEAR AND NUT TREES.

Starr, the largest early apple; Paragon, and other valuable sorts. Lincoln Coreless, Seneca and Japan Golden Russet Pears in collections at reduced rates. NUTS.—Parry's Giant, Pedigree Mammoth, Paragon and other Chestuuts. Walnuts—French, Persian, Japan, Changes, Pagans, Almonds and Filherts. Fleagans, Lougites, Handy Cranges

and American. Pecans, Almonds and Filberts. Eleagnus, Longipes, Hardy Oranges, Dwarf Rocky Mt. Cherries free from insects, black knots or other diseases. Small Fruits, Grape Vines, Currants, Elc. SHADE TREES—Immense stock of Poplars and Maples, Ornamental Shrubs and Vines. Fillustrated Descriptive Catalogue Free.

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For Rheumatism, Sprains, Bruises, &c. or 2 labels of POWDER, or 2 wrappers of

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Give your correct P. O. address, and mention this slip when you write.

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Customers have all the advantages that accrue from special care and experience in all dealings.

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DELAINE MERINOS.

(To include National Delaine, Dick uson, Black-Tops, and other breed of D laine Wood Sheet.)

		11 L T		1	130	11
296.	Ram, 2 years old or over) (и)	*	0	00
297.	Ram. 1 year old and under 2	3 (10	*	1	100.1
298.	Ram Lamb	1 ((()			000
299.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over	5 (1		13	1 3
300,	Pen of 2 Ewes, 1 year old and under 2	3 (1()		1	513
301.	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs	2 (1(1		1	00
	SOUTHDOWNS,					
302.	Ram, 2 years old or over	5 (3()		2	()()
303.	Ram, 1 year old and under 2	. 3 (111		1	50
304.	Ram Lamb	1 ((16)			(50)
305.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over	5 ((10)		2	(11)
306.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 1 year old and under 2.	3 (00		1	50
307.	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs	2 ((1()		1	00
	OXFORDDOWNS,					
308.	Ram, 2 years old or over	5 (Ю		()	()()
	Ram, 1 year old and under 2		00		1	513
	Ram Lamb		()()			"()
311.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 2 years old or over	. 5 (UU		12	Ott
312.	Pen of 2 Ewes, 1 year old and under 2	3 ()()		1	50
	Pen of 2 Ewe Lambs		1()		1	00
	SWEEPSTAKES—ANY BREED.					
314. 315.	Best ram of any age with five of his get. Best flock, to consist of 1 ram, 3 ewes over 2 years old; 3 ewes over 1 and under 2 years old, and 3 ewe lambs to be bred	3)()			
	and owned exclusively by the exhibitor	10 ()()		5	00

SOUTHDOWN SPECIAL.

316. Best two recorded lambs—one ram and one ewe bred and exhibited by a reident of North Carolina—the first four volumes of the American Southdown Record.

CONDITIONS: That but one premium will be paid the same exhibitor, even though

these conditions permit an exhibition at more than one Fair.

1. That the animals competing for said premiums shall be recorded in the American Southdown Record prior to date of entry for the exhibition, and that the party making the entry furnish the Secretary of the American Southdown Breeder A ciation, at the time of entry, a copy of same.

2. That the premiums will be paid on the presentation of certificate from the

proper officer of the Fair.

JNO. G. SPRINGER,

Secretary American Southdown Breeders' And Internation Spring and Internation

SWINE.

Swine claiming pure blood must produce a satisfactory pedigree.

Exhibitors will be required to keep the ground fronting, within ten left of the r

pens, clear and clean from all garbage.

CHESTER WHITES.

(To include all large White Boar I

(10 inclinde an large writte of the	F(10)7	HEOLES.
317. Boar, 2 years old or over	5 101	1 00 2 00 1 100 1 100 1 100

...FOR J YEARS Plow Brand Raw Bone Superphosphate OLAND TO

Diamond Soluble Bone

HAVE BEEN USED BY THE FARMERS OF NORTH CAROLINA FOR

Cotton, Tobacco, Wheat and Corn,

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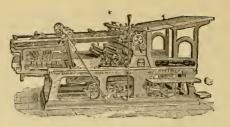
THE HIGH QUALITY OF THESE FERTILIZERS MAY ALWAYS BE RELIED UPON, AND NO BETTER INVESTMENT CAN BE MADE THAN TO PURCHASE THEM.

NONE BUT THE HIGHEST GRADE MATERIALS ARE USED.

Walton & Whann Co., Wilmington, Del.

SUFFOLK AND YORKSHIRE BREEDS.

		HIRST,	11.2	CON	D _i
322.	Boar, 2 years old or over Boar, 1 year old and under 2	5 (10	1 6	2.0	1.1
323.	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	3 00		1 (
334	Sow, 2 years old or over	5 110		9 (
325.	Sow, 1 year old and under 2	3 (11		1 (
326.	Sow, with litter not less than 6 sucking pigs	4 CH		2 (
0.00	and the state of t			~ `	
	JERSEY RED BREEDS,				
327.	Boar, 2 years old or over	5 ()	1	21	00
328.	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	13 410	3	1 (10
329.	Sow, 2 years old or over	5 00	1)	2 (100
330.	Sow, 1 year old and under 2	3 (8)	1)	1 1	11()
331.	Sow, with litter not less than 6 sucking pigs	-1 (Ū.	2 (11.3
	POLAND CHINA.				
332.	Boar, 2 years old or over.	5 ()	U	17	0-1-
333.	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	3 0	U	1 1	
334.	Sow, 2 years old and over	5 ()	()	13	11.1
335.	Sow, 1 year old and under 2	23 (1)	()	1 1	((()
336.	Sow, with litter not less than 6 sucking pigs	4 ()	()	3 1	(14)
	BERKSHIRE.				
	DERKSHIRE.				
	Boar, 2 years old or over	ű (I		2	
338.	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	33 (H		1	
339.	Sow, 2 years old or over	4 0		2 1	
340.	Sow, 1 year old and under 2.	3 (1)		1	
341.	Sow, with litter not less than 6 pigs	1 0	()	.)	13()
	ESSEX.				
949	Boar, 2 years old or over	~ (a)	()	4)	(11)
94%.	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	3 0		1	
944	Sow, 2 years old or over	5 0		13	(1)
	Sow, 2 years old on over	3 0		1	
216	Sow, with litter not less than 6 pigs	5 18	()	4)	
940.	Sow, with fitter not less than o pigs				
	VICTORIA.				
3.17	Boar, 2 years old or over	5 0	()	()	(30)
318	Boar, 1 year old and under 2	3.0		1	(11)
210	Sow, 2 years old or over	5.0	()		10
250	Sow, 1 year old and under 2	3 11	()	1	0 1
351	Sow, with litter not less than 6 pigs	5 0	1	0.1	00
001.					
	SWEEPSTAKES ON SWINE.				
352.	Best Boar of any age or breed		1/2)	
353.	Best Sow of any age or breed		7	>	
354.	Best Sow of any age or breed	and b	rel		4 m 3
	by the exhibitor)	1 11 1
355.	Best Sow of any breed with 6 of her pigs illider I year old, or	to the et al	PESSO	101	mi
	bred by the exhibitor			,	100



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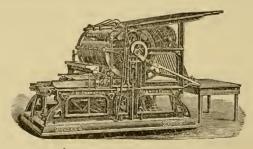
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Having purchased the latest improved presses, and added the best machinery to our book bindery, we are prepared to publish books in the best style of the art.



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SPECIAL PREMIUMS OFFERED BY AMERICAN BERKSHIRE ASSOCIATION.

The American Berkshire Association offer the following special promium to be competed for at the North Carolina State Fair of 1891, viz.: The first five or the second five volumes of the American Berkshire Association necessary to complete the set of the successful competitor and valued at five dollars per volume.

356. Best breeding pen of Berkshire registered in the American Berkshire Record, to consist of a boar and three sows over one year of age, awned by a readent of the State or province in which the Fair is held, the first five or second five volumes of the Berkshire Record, valued at twenty-five dollars.

357. Best breeding pen of Berkshire registered in the American Berkshire Record, to consist of a boar and three sows under one year of age, owned by a readent of the State or province in which the Fair is held, the first five or second five volumes of the Berkshire Record, valued at twenty-five dollars.

CONDITIONS: 1. That the boars and sows competing for the prizes specified above be recorded in the American Berkshire Record prior to the date of entry at the Fatr and that a list of such entries be sent the Secretary of this Association,

2. That there shall not be less than two competitors for each of the prizes.

3. That no animals competing for the above prizes be allowed to show for said premiums at more than one State or Provincial Fair in 1894.

For further particulars address

CHARLES F. MILLS, Secretary American Berkshire Association, Springfield, Illinois.

FOR FIRST-CLASS

BOILERS!

ERIE AND ATLAS ENGINES.

TANKS, STACKS, TUBES, PIPEING, INJECTORS, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, BELTING and FITTINGS.

Complete Mill, Engine and Cin Outfits at Bottom Prices.

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Shawlnecks, Hennies, Aseels, Japs, Spangles, Kentucky Blues, Kentucky Dominiques, Irish Grays, Irish Black Reds, Claibornes; also

BULL TERRIER DOGS

LARGER, STOUTER,

. . . FASTER AND BETTER . . .

. . THAN EVER.

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Choice Specimens To Select From.

All Ages, Weights, Colors, Sex and Prices. Breeding Pens, Trios, Pairs or Single Specimens.

.. EGGS, \$3.00 For 15...

SEND FIFTY CENTS SILVER or POSTAL NOTE for Castleton's Enclyclopedia on Poultry and Dogs, their Management, Diseases and Handsomely Illustrated with New Engravings in beautiful The Most Complete Book Published on the Subject. You colors. need it. Order Now. Descriptive Catalogue and Guide of 36 pages, in two colors, ten cents. Price List Free.

DOGS AT STUD. EVERYBODY WRITE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

DEPARTMENT C.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK.

W. S. BARNES, Director.

RULE 1.—The new American Standard of Perfection will be the guide of the Judge

on all varieties on which premiums are offered.

RULE 2.—All birds competing for premiums must be strictly the preparty of the exhibitors. Any attempt to evade this rule in any particular will exclude all specimens entered by the offending party from competing, if discovered in time, if not. all premiums awarded such exhibitors shall be withheld

Rule 3.—Cards showing entry number must be attached to each coop, as soon as birds are placed in position, and all entries must positively be in proper place by 10 o'clock A. M. October 16, 1894, unless unavoidably delayed. In that case they may be admitted at the discretion of the Director of the Poultry Department,

Entries positively close October 15, 1894. RULE 4.—All birds to be shown in pairs.

No breeding-pen prizes.

The term pair—a male and female.

The term cock—a male bird hatched prior to October 15, 1893. The term cockerel—a male bird hatched after October 15, 1893. The term hen-a female bird hatched prior to October 15, 1893. The term pullet—a female bird hatched after October 15, 1893.

RULE 5.—Errors in making entries will bar the specimens from competing unless corrected by the Secretary before the birds are placed in position. Exhibitors are particularly requested to be careful in making original entries correct, and there by

save time and trouble.

Rule 6.—Exhibitors need not accompany their birds. They can be sent direct to W. S. Barnes, Director of Poultry Department, State Fair, All specimens will be promptly reshipped to their owners at the close of the exhibition, or disposed of as they may direct. Express charges on all stock must be prepaid.

RULE 7.—Exhibitors who wish to enter fowls for competition and for the also can

do so by sending tags written very plainly as follows:

FOR SALE.

Variety______ Age..... Price....

Apply to Director Poultry Department.

Above tags to be given to Secretary at same time when entry tags are to be placed on coops, so that the corresponding number can be placed on the ' For Suc tag

thereby saving confusion.

RULE 8 .- Adams and Southern Express Companies will return free of charge all exhibits on which full rates have been paid to Raleigh, N. C., provided they are accompanied by a card from the Secretary of Fair to the effect that owner has benot changed.

Direct all coops in care of the Director of Poultry Department, For Ground

Raleigh, N. C.

NOTES.—All Standard breeds, not enumerated in following hat will be awarded premiums same as others. Wheat, oats and corn chop for for a form the left to all exhibitors. All exhibition coops will be removed from former leatten and placed inside the building thereby insuring the safety and health of the fawl and a repleasant place for visitors to examine them in case of bad weather. Exhibition wishing to furnish their own show coops can do so.

C. C. C.

Catch on to the Centennial Cotton

Presses, Ginning Outfits, Water Wheels, Saw Mills, Shafting, Belting, Gearing, Engines and Boilers, and all FARM Machinery Supplies.

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JOHN WILKES, Manager, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

THE POULTRY CHUM.

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A special Game Fowl exhibit, with special premiums, will be held under the auspices of the Wake County Game Fowl Association, the premium being grant in teed by same, subject to the rules and regulations of the N. C. Agricultural Solicity

Competition is open to the world.

Exhibitors for "Largest and Best" exhibit in this class will be required, at time of making entry, to file an affidavit-sworn to before Notary Public or Clerk of the Court of county in which they reside, that all the fowls exhibited by them are their own property.

An entry fee of \$5.00 will be charged for the "Largest and Best" exhibit

Fowls will be shown in pens-a pen being a cock and two hens.

	White Pyle, or other breed of Whites,	
	Best cock and two hens.	3 (0)
	Shawl Neek, or other breed of Light Reds.	
	Best cock and two hens	3 (10)
	Peach Bloom, or other breed of Speckle.	
	Best cock and two hens Best stag and two pullets	3 10
	Red Quill, or other breed of Brown Red.	
	Best cock and two hens Best stag and two pullets	3 (11)
	War Horse, or other breed of Black Red.	1 40
625. 626.	Best cock and two hens Best stag and two pullets	2 51
	Murtishaw Blue, or other breed of Blue.	à un
627. 628.	Best cock and two hens	2 00
	Chappell Dominique, or other breed of Dominique.	30.707
629. 630.	Best cock and two hens	2 80
	Jenkins' Gray, or any other breed of Gray.	li m
631. 632.	Best cock and two hens	1.00
	" Shenandoah," or other Muff.	5-07
633. 634.	Best cock and two hens	9.91
	Hennies.	1 100
635. 636.	Best cock and two hensBest stag and two pullets	EM
	Miscellaneous.	a 300
692	Best "Shakebag" cock, not less than seven pounds Best pure white cock and two hens Best pure white stag and two pullets	2 31
	Sweepslakes.	100.000 A
640.	Largest and best exhibit of game fowls.	10 00

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All entries in Fruit and Vegetable classes must be made by the growers, and all fruits must be of State growth. All entries in Manipulated Fruit and Vegetable classes must be by those who manipulated the same.

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only.

642. Dozen peach trees, 1 year from bud, 10 best	3 ()
643. Dozen pear trees, 1 to 3 years, 10 best	8 (10)
644. Dozen grapevines, 1 year, 10 best	3 00
645. Best and largest display of fruit trees ready for planting. \$ 5 00 and 1	uploma
646. Best and largest display of grapevines and small fruit plants, 5 00 and 1	Diploma
647. For the best 12 palms	5 116)
648, For the best 12 ferns.	3 (10)
649. For the best 12 begonias	\$ 1H1
650. For the best 12 blooming plants	1111
651. For the best 12 coleii	1112
652. For the best 12 caladiums	110
653. For the best 2 specimen plants	3 (11)
654. For the best rustic hanging basket	(11)
655. For the best wire hanging basket	2 (1)
656. For the 12 best evergreeus	3 (11)
657. For the 12 best cut roses, in 12 sorts	2 (11)
658. For the best and largest assortment in cut flowers	3 (1)
659. For the best bouquet	5 (10)
660. For the best basket of flowers	5 100
661 For the best floral design	5 (1)
Jos. 1 of the deat if Att decign	
462 For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 20	
462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 30	107-700
462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 25 varieties, must be well grown	107-7000
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462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 25 varieties, must be well grown	2-00
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462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 25 varieties, must be well grown	(LOOK) 1 (10) 1 (10) 2 (10) 2 (10)
663. Best display of potted plants by an amateur	2 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00
663. Best display of potted plants by an amateur	2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00
462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 25 varieties, must be well grown	2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00
462. For the best collection of general greenhouse plants, not less than 25 varieties, must be well grown	2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00
663. Best display of potted plants by an amateur 664. Best single specimen of ornamental plant by amateur 665. Best display of cut flowers by amateur 666. Best display of cut flowers by amateur 667. Best plate of winter apples 668. Best plate of fall apples 669. Best collection of named varieties originated south of the 37th parallel, north latitude 660. Best collection of crabs—named varieties 671. Best collection of crabs—named varieties 672. Best collection of crabs—named varieties 673. Best unparalled seedling apple of merit	2 00 2 00 1 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 3 00 5 00 6 00
663. Best display of potted plants by an amateur	2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00 2 00

673. Best plate of fall pears.....

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Ammonia 2 per cent.	
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markar Attention Paid to Manipulation of any Special Brand Fertilizer Desired.

		1116	Т	1	111	Ú,
674.	Best collection of named occidental varieties of pears	11,	(11)	6	N	
	Best collection of named oriental varieties of pears)	[31]			000
676.	Best unnamed seedling pear	- 40	00			
677.	Best plate late peaches		(11)		N.	00
678.	Best collection of named varieties of peach	1	()		10.	()
679.	Best unnamed seedling peach	- 10	1 = 3			
680.	Best plate of plums Best collection of named American and European varieties of	- 1	(10)		1)	111
681.	Best collection of named American and European varieties of					
0.2.2	plum		(1)			00
682.	Best plate of Japanese plums		()()		2	UF
683.	Best unnamed seedling plum		UU			
684.	Best plate of quince Best collection of named varieties of quince		00			(1)
080.	Post collection of named varieties of quince		(11)		3.	1113
000.	Best unnamed seedling of quince		00		,	4 44 3
600	Best plate of figs Best collection of named varieties of fig		()()			(H)
680	Best unnamed seedling fig.		00		~	1241
600	Rost plate of Tananasa parsimmons		110		1	LICE
601	Best plate of Japanese persimmons. Best collection of named varieties of Japanese persimmons.		DO			HJ
600	Best plate of table grapes—American varieties		DO			(31)
	Best plate of table grapes—European varieties		(10)			111
691	Best plate of vane grapes		(H)			0.1
695	Best collection of named varieties of grapes	-	()()			(=1
696	Plate of largest apples, not less than 6		00		.,	
697.	Plate of largest peaches, not less than 6		00			
698	Plate of largest pears, not less than 6	1	00			
699	Plate of largest plums, not less than 24	1	1)(1			
700.	Plate of largest Japanese plums, not less than 24	1	001			
701.	Plate of largest quince, not less than 6	1	()()			
702.	Plate of largest figs, not less than 12	1	()()			
703.	Plate of largest grapes, not less than 6 clusters	1	OU			
704.	Best and largest collection of fruits by any single exhibitor.	10	(10)		i	(11)
705.	Best and largest collection of fruits by any Congressional Dis-					
	trict—this collection to be entered by the District Vice-					
	President of the State Horticultural Society Diploma and	25	(30)		15	1=1
	MANIPULATED FRUITS AND FRUIT PRODUCTS.					
706.	Best sample of apple cider, three quart bottles		(1)			500
707.	Best sample of apple brandy, three quart bottles		(HI			1 3
-708.	Best sample of apple vinegar, three quart bottles		(10)			1 1
709.	Best sample of grape wine—still—three quart bottles. Best sample of grape wine—sparkling—three quart bottles.	_	(11)		1	1 1
710.	Best sample of grape wine—sparkling—three quart bottles	~	(11)		ı	100
711.	Best sample unfermented sterilized grape juice, three quart)	(()		1	.00
~40	bottles Best and largest collection of North Carolina grape wines, not	-	(L	
712.	Best and largest collection of North Carolina grape wines, our	Med	Lal			
210	less than six varieties of three bottles each)	(1	100
113,	Best sample apple jelly by amateur, one quart in glass Best sample pear jelly by amateur, one quart in glass		()			1111
714.	Best sample pear jelly by amateur, one quart in glass		()			00.
710.	Best sample peach jelly by amateur, one quart in glass	- 8	(a	101
710.	Best sample fig jelly by amateur, one quart in glass	1	000		а	700.
719	Best sample current jelly by amateur, one quart in gla	12	100		25	963
710.	Best sample blackberry by amateur, one quart in gla	2	100		п	.00.
720	Root cample canned apples by amateur, one quart in give		000		U	00
791	Rost cample canned nears by amateur, one quart in gia		00.		1	110
799	Rost comple canned quince by amaleur, one quart in '11		000			300
702	Root comple canned neaches by amaleur, one quarting		w			1111
7994	Roct cample canned cherries by amaicult, one did in		98.			.00
795	Rost comple cannot blums by amateur, one quart in		55			
796	Post gample canned statcherries by amatem, our		OII.		1	20
174177	Post somple conned blackberries by amateur, on the				1	000
728.	Best sample canned gooseberries by amateur, one gooseberries	-			A	100

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THE GULLET GIN CO., Amite City, La.

		FIR T	Fresh,
729.	Best sample canned currants by amateur, one quart in glass _\$	2 00	* 1 111
730.	Best dried apples, one peck	2 (0)	1 (1)
731.	Best dried apples, one peck	2 00	1 ()
	Best dried peaches, one peck peeled	2 (10)	1 (1)
733.	Best dried peaches, one peck unpeeled	2 00	1 (11)
104.	Best dried quinces, one peck Best dried plums, one peck	2 (0)	1 (1)
	Best dried cherries, one peck	2 00	1 00
	Best dried figs, one peck	2 (0)	1 00
738	Best dried blackberries, one peck	2 00	1 001
739.	Best and largest display of canned fruits by professional canner		
	canner	10 00	
740.	Best and largest display of dried fruits by professional D	iploma	
741.	Best and largest display of jellies, jams and preserves by pro-	inlown	
742	fessional 1) B-st muskmelon or canteloupe, half-dozen 1)	2 (0)	1 00
743.	Best watermelon, half-dozen	2 00	1.00
	CANNED VEGETABLES,		
	Best sample canned sugar corn in glass, one quart, by amateur	1 00	50
	Best sample canned asparagus in glass, one quart, by amateur	1 00	50
740,	Best sample canned rhubarb in glass, one quart, by amateur Best sample of canned green peas in glass, one quart, by	1 (10)	0.1
141.	amateur	1 (0)	50
748.	Best sample of canned squash	1 00	5(1
	Best sample preserved watermelon in glass, one quart, by		
	amateur	1 00	0 °
750.	Rest sample preserved musk melon or cantaloupe in glass, one	1 00	50
m-4	quart, by amateur Best sample of chow-chow in glass, one quart, by amateur.	1 00	50
751.	Best sample of chow chow in glass, one quart, by amateur.	1 (0)	10
753	Best sample of pickled tomatoes in glass, one quart, by ama-		
	teur	1 00	50
754.	teur Best sample of pickled cucumbers in glass, one quart, by	1 00	5.0
755.	amateur. Best display of canned and pickled vegetables by professional, I		
	HORTICULTURAL TOOLS.		
			Diploma
700.	Best one-horse stubble plow		
758	Best horse hoe		Diploma
7750	Rost garden good drill		Diplims
760	Rest potato planter		TATE BUILDING
761	Best hand wheel hoe		Diploma
762.	Best potato digger		Diploma
763.	Best and largest display of garden handtools Best c der press	1-11	Diploma
			Distance
766	Root opple clicer		Diposite
PH (2.77)	Post shower stoner		Dille
769	Root orchard ladder		Diploma
			Diploma
770.	Best fruit sizer Best display of horticultural tools Best 32 quart strawberry crate	4.30	Distance
771.	Best 32 quart strawberry crate		Implemen
772.	Best 24 quart strawberry crate		Dip
			T0pM-a
775	Best grape crate Best peach basket Best peach crate		Taple A
776.	Best peach crate		I bptoma
7777	Rust annie harrel		del Mindal
778.	Best display of fruit packages		



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Write for prices, and how to ship.

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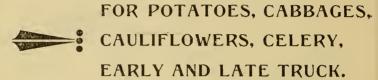
BREAD, CAKES, ETC.

For the best of the following:

780.	Rye bread, one loaf
781.	Graham bread, one loaf
783.	Plain biscuit, dozen
783.	Rolls of any shape, dozen
784.	Raised biscuit, dozen
785.	Sweet potato bread
786.	Plain corn bread
787.	Risen coru bread
788.	Crackers
789.	Cheese cakes
790.	Pound cake, iced
791.	Fruit cake, iced
792.	Jelly cake, sugared
793.	Date cake
	Banana cake
795.	Molasses fruit cake
796.	Cocoanut cake
	Sponge cake
	Gold cake
799.	Ice-cream cake
800	Nut cake
801.	Small cakes, dozen, any kind
802	Bride's cake, decorated
	Best display of cake, six specimens or more
	PICKLES, PRESERVES, ETC.
	·
804.	Sweet pickles, quart jars
	Sour pickles, quart jars
806.	Best preserves, any variety
807.	
808.	Dest Jain, any variety
809.	Best tomato catsup
810.	
	Best catsup, other variety
811.	Best stuffed penners six
812.	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety
812. 813.	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds
812. 813. 814	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds Candy, home-made, two pounds
812. 813. 814	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds Candy, home-made, two pounds
812. 813. 814. 815.	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds Candy, home-made, two pounds Candy, walnut and groundpea Best variety of pickles six specimens quarts by horeken
812. 813. 814. 815. 816.	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds Candy, home-made, two pounds Candy, walnut and groundpea Best variety of pickles, six specimens, quarts, by housekeeper
812. 813. 814. 815. 816.	Best catsup, other variety Best stuffed peppers, six Best cordial, any variety Maple sugar, specimen, five pounds Candy, home-made, two pounds Candy, walnut and groundpea Best variety of pickles six specimens quarts by hor decimens

The Mapes ... Manures





THE MAPES FERTILIZERS HEAD BOTH LISTS OF FERTILIZERS REPORTED IN YEAR.

1893 BY THE CONNECTICUT EXPERIMENT STATION.

[From Connecticut Farm (Hartford) March 3, 1894.]

It will be difficult for the careful and unprejudiced reader of the Experiment Station reports not to be impressed with the remarkable high standard maintained by all the Mapes goods. In Part 1, lately issued, of the Connecticut Station Report for 1893, the analysis of 61 "Nitrogenous Superphosphates" and 76 "special manures," show that Mapes heads the list in both classes, in being found to have the highest valuation, as figured by the Station as compared with the cost to the farmer.

[From the New England Homestead, March 8, 1894.]

As to the quality of their goods, the Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guano Co. analysis shows them to be unexcelled for farm, fruit or garden purposes. The analyses of 61 nitrogenous superphosphates and 76 special manures by the Connecticut State Experiment Station, show that Mapes heads the list in both classes in being found to have the HIGHEST VALUATION COMPARED TO THE COST TO THE FARMER.

THE MAPES MANURES FOUND TO EQUAL OR EXCEED THEIR GUARANTEED STRENGTH IN EVERY CASE.

Of the manufacturers whose goods were examined by the Rhode Island Experiment Station and reported on page 132 Bulletin No. 26, November, 1893, the Mapes Company was the only one of all those whose tests amounted to 12 or over, who were found to equal or exceed their guarantee in every case. The Mapes Company had a record of 100 per cent.; the next best record was 93 per cent.

Also No. 1. Peruvian Guano, standardized. Ammonia, 10 Per Cent. Specially adapted for Truckers. Nothing equal to it for producing quick growth, tenderness in quality, etc. Send for circulars.

The Mapes Formula and Peruvian Guano Co., 143 Liberty St., New York.

SUNDRIES.

019.	Cheese, North Carolina, five pounds, new	2 50
820.	Mutton suct. The pounds. North Carolina made	1 00
-52 L	Beer tailow, ten bounds, North Carolina made	1 100
822.	Beeswax, ten pounds, North Carolina made.	1.000
823.	Beeswax, ten pounds, North Carolina made. Hard soap, ten pounds, home-made	1 (
824.	Soft soap, jars, one gallon, home-made	1.000
825.	Starch of wheat, five pounds, home-made	1 0 1
826.	Starch of Indian corn, five pounds, home-made	1 (1)
827.	Hams, two or more, North Carolina cured, not less than eight pounds each.	3 (11)
828.	Wheat flour, one barrel or two bags, North Carolina wheat and made in	
	North Carolina, exhibited by manufacturer Diplome and	10.00
829.	Dried beef, North Carolina, ten pounds	35 (11)
830.	Bushel corn meal, bolted or sifted	1.10
831.	Pickled pork, half barrel, North Carolina made	1 (00)
832.	Roe herrings, half barrel, North Carolina catch, shown by original	
	catcher	5.00
	BUTTER,	
833.	For the best ten pounds butter	5 00
	For the best display of butter	5 00
	, ,	
	For girls under fifteen years of age.	
835.	Loaf of wheat bread	1 (11)
836,	Rolls, one dozen	1 (19)
837.	The table of the same of the s	
	Plain biscuit, one dozen	1 (0)
838.	Pound cake	1 (10)
838.	Pound cake	
838. 839.	Pound cake	1 (10)
838. 839. 840.	Pound cake	1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i)
838. 839. 840. 841.	Pound cake	1 (n) 1 (n) 1 (n)
838. 839. 840. 841.	Pound cake	1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i)
838, 839, 840, 841, 842,	Pound cake	1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i) 1 (i)
838, 839, 840, 841, 842,	Pound cake	1 (8) 1 (9) 1 (9) 1 (9) 5 (1)
\$38, \$39, \$40, \$41, \$42,	Pound cake Preserves, quart jar, any variety Jelly, quart jar, any variety Pickles, quart jar, any varietv Exhibit not otherwise entered, ten specimens BEES AND HONEY. Honey, greatest yield from one swarm of bees, five pounds to be exhibited	1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (0) 5 (1)
838. 839. 840. 841. 842.	Pound cake	1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (1) 1 (0) 5 (1)
838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843.	Pound cake	1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (0) 1 (0) 5 (1) 5 (1)
838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846.	Pound cake	1 (8) 1 (0) 1 (1) 1 (8) 5 (1) 5 (1)
838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847.	Pound cake Preserves, quart jar, any variety Jelly, quart jar, any variety Pickles, quart jar, any varietv Exhibit not otherwise entered, ten specimens BEES AND HONEY. Honey, greatest yield from one swarm of bees, five pounds to be exhibited Italian bees, hive on ground, glass Hybrid bees, hive on ground, glass Common bees, hive on ground, glass Bee-hive, sample	1 (8) 1 (0) 1 (1) 1 (0) 1 (0) 5 (1) 5 (1) 5 (1)
838. 839. 840. 841. 842. 843. 844. 845. 846. 847. 848.	Pound cake	1 (8) 1 (0) 1 (1) 1 (8) 5 (1) 5 (1)

MISS MAGGIE REESE,

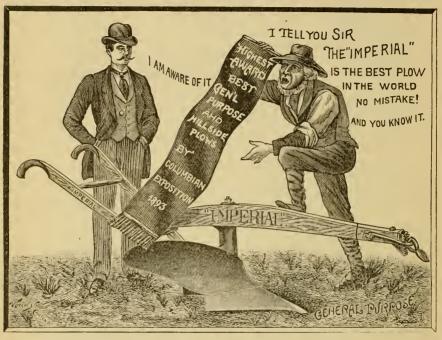
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Fo	or the best of the following:	
850	Two-horse phaeton	Dinloma
851	One-horse four-seated phaeton	Dinlama
850	One-horse two-seated phaeton	Dirdum
	Two horse rockaway	Diploma
	Top buggy	Diploma
	Open buggy	Diploma
000. 050	Jump-seat buggy Sulky	Diploma
	Skeleton track wagon	Diploma
		Diploma
	Open pleasure wagon	Diploma
	Two-horse family carriage.	Diplema
	One-horse family carriage	Diplott
863.	Doctor's buggy	Diloma
	ATTEM Y washing and a second s	Dulona
864.	Victoria	
865.	Ladies' phaeton	Diploma
	Ladies' cart	Diploma
867.	Street-sprinkler	Diplon
868.	Road wagon.	Diploms
869.	Road cart	Diploma
870.	Harvest or hay cart	Diplima
871.	Dumping wagon	Diploma
872.	Tumbril cart	Diploma
873.	Ox cart	Diplom-
874.	Passenger or spring wagon	Diploma
875.	Furniture wagon	Dip ma
876.	Log wagon	Diplom
877	Drag	Distant
878	Four-wheel truck (freight) wagon	Inplemen
879	Carry log	Diplora
880	Ox voke	Diploma
881	Hand cart	Diplo
889	Garden harrow	Diploma
883	Dirt and canal barrow	Diplo
881	Brick or hearing off barrow	Diphone
883	Farm wagon four-horse	Diplome
886	Farm wagon, two-horse	Diploma
007	Eann magen one horse	I to plant to
000	Post display of corriegge and buggies North Carollin links	141
		D) phonous
		Diploma
901	Best display of farm wagons, open to the world	Diplima
001.		
	CABINET WORK MADE IN NORTH CALOLINA-	
200		Orpicum,
892.	Parlor furniture, set for parlor	Deplemen
		Diploma
894.	Secretary and book-case	



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895. Desk 896. Sideboard 897. Bureau 898. Bedstead 899. Chairs, half-dozen 900. Rustic chair, model 901. Rocking chair, parlor 902. Wardrobe 903. Cradle or crib 904. Finest display, six pieces, not otherwise shown 905. Largest variety of cabinet work by one exhibitor 906. Mattresses, three to be exhibited, not otherwise shown 907. Spring beds, three to be exhibited, not otherwise shown 908. Largest collection of tanned leather, not less than six sides 909. Sole leather, two sides 910. Harness leather, two sides 911. Upper leather, two sides 912. Calf skin, two sides 913. Kip skin, two sides 914. Morocco, dressed or undressed 915. Saddle, bridle and martingale 916. Lady's saddle, bridle and martingale 917. Set carriage harness 918. Buggy or sulky harness 919. Four-horse wagon harness 919. Tow-horse wagon harness 920. Two-horse wagon harness 921. Shoes, brogans, one dozen pairs 922. Boots, pair hand-made 923. Shoes, gentleman's, six pairs 924. Shoes, lady's, six pairs 924. Shoes, lady's, six pairs
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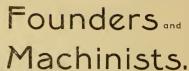
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	State\$ 50 00	\$ 21 (1)
	[The composition of this display is left entirely with exhibitors, the c	ondition.
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	exhibitor, and each exhibit must contain specimens of all work about	
	nated. Articles in this exhibit cannot compete for other premiums.	
	MILLOID DEC	
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	For the best of the following:	
935.	Grand piano	Turloma
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0001	2,70	
	GENERAL MERCANTILE DISPLAYS.	
940.	Best and finest display of any kind in Main Exhibition Building	\$ 50 00
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916	Best display of hardware, stoves and tinware	Dipl mis
917	Best display of china and crockery	Dipl mia
948	Best display of fancy groceries	Inplusin
949	Best display of saddlery and harness	Diploma
950	Best display of confectionery	Distant
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953	Best display of carpets, rugs and oil cloths	Diplom
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956	Best display of furniture	Diploma
957	Best display of bookbinding	Displanting
059	Best display of pianos	District
050	Best display of organs	Diplome
111511	Root dienlag of musical instruments	Diponius
061	Best display of scientific or other instruments.	Distances
069	Best display of fur goods	Digwins
069	Best display of merchant tailoring goods made in the city-	District
OG 4	Doot diaplay of housefurnishing goods	Heptomia,
		Diplomi
900.	Best display of bronze work	Digitoma
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981.	Best display of	sewing machines	Diploma
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983.	Best display of		Diploma
984.	Best display of		Diploma
985.	Best display of	dry goods	Diploma
986	Best display of		Diploma
987.	Best display of		Diploma
988.	Best display of	office furniture	Diplomia
989.	Best display of		Diploma
990	Best display of		Diploma
991.	Best display of	ornamental ironwork	Diploma
992.	Best display of	scales	Diploma
993.	Best display of	iron safes	Diploma
994.	Best display of	kitchen utensils	Diploma
995.	Best display of		Diploma
996.	Best display of	cotton seed oil	Diploma
997.	D splay model l	kitchen, by a house furnishing firm Silve	er Medal
		el sitting-room, by a house-furnishing firmSilvi	er Medal
		ool books	Medal
1000.	General displa	y of school supplies	
1001.	Display of scho	ool desks and tables	Medal

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Highest Awards of Merit at Great World's Fair

The "Old Reliable" was there rendy to conglewith all other makes of Incubators and Breader. Merit wins! That is why the "Old Reliable the most popular artificial hatcher in extense.

MEDAL AND DIPLOMA OF HIGHEST AWARD at the WO 115 1 A Brooder combined! Tens of thousands saw our machines in the anthree have bought, as a result of what they saw.

The only Special Cash Premium awarded by the state came to us. We send proof. Do not to the new contractive catalogues. Addr. s.

RELIABLE INCUBATOR AND BROODER COMPANY, QUINCY, ILLINOIS.

We sell Dry Goods, Shoes,



Notions, and

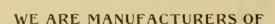
AT

Dress Goods, Wholesale and Retail.

WHEN YOU ARE IN RALEIGH IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE OUR STORE.

Woollcott & Son,

14 E. MARTIN STREET.



PANTS_

And have the Nobbiest Line this Season ever shown in North Carolina.

WOOLLCOTT & SON,

14 E. MARTIN STREET.

DEPARTMENT H.

LADIES' WORK.

J. E. POGUE, DIRECTOR.

All articles in this department must be entered in the name of the one whose kill they exhibit. They must have been made within three years, and not exhibited at any former Fair of this Society. Any violation of this rule will bar the violator from competing for any premium whatever, and render the exhibitor and exhibit liable to expulsion from the grounds.

	sion from the grounds.	61764	607
1002.	Silk quilt, any style	13	(10)
	Calico quilt, any style		(=)
1004	White quilt, fancy quilting		(11)
1005	Knit counterpane	-	(11)
1006.	Crotcheted counterpane		1101
1000.	Woven counterpane		1111
	Hearth rug, any style		50
1000.	Stockings or socks.		(1)
1010	Infants' socks		
1010.	Knit purse		(#1
1011.	And purse		(1)
1012.	Raw silk, one pound		11.1
1013.	Plain sewing, nand, any style garment		10-1
1014.	Plain sewing, machine, any style garment.		1 1
1015.	Calico dress, cut and made by exhibitor		() (
1016.	Suit boy's clotnes		()
1017.	Silk embroidery, specimen		1 = 1
1018.	Cotton embroidery, specimen		()
1019.	Kensington embroidery, specimen		1,11
1020.	Outline embroidery, specimen		1 1 1
1021.	Tatting embroidery, specimen		561
1022.	Specimen ecclesiastical embroidery		()
1023.	Specimen ink etching on fabric		()
1024.	Drawn work, specimen		(#)
1025.	Piano cover, any style		(1
1026.	Table cover, any style		SAV
1027.	Fancy scarf, any style		3/1
1028.	Handsomest carriage robe		1 1
1029.	Sofa pillow		00
1030.	Head rest		()
1031.	Head rest Chair cover, fancy upholstered		001
1032	Ottoman cover fancy upholstered		1817
1033.	Bureau scarf, linen drawn work		000
1031	Bureau scarf linen embroidered		(1)
1035	Bureau scarf all silk		500
1036.	Handsomest table mats, crotcheted, one-half dozen		Dir.
1037.	Handsomest table mats, crotcheted, one-half dozen		MILE
1038	Shawl or scarf	-	500
1039	Child's hood		380
1040.	Child's sack	_	900
10/1	Pin anchian any etyle	- 3	355
1049	Work hag	- 6	1001
1043.	Lamp-shade, paper		100
1044.	Lamp-shade, silk	9	360
1045.	Decorated basket Lady's hand-bag, hand made		000
1046.	Lady's hand-bag, hand made	-	70
		1	Mr.
1010	Clore assa linen or silk	1	=
1049.	Slippers	- 1	
2020.	T F		

1050.	. Child's cloak\$	1 50
1051.	Child's dress	1 50
	Child's bonnet	1 50
1053	Child's flannel skirt, embroidered	1 50
1053	Lady's flannel skirt, embroidered	2 50
1055	Turkich or Doman ambroidary	1 00
1056	Turkish or Roman embroidery Fancy apron	1 00
1000	rancy apron.	
1057.	Set lady's underwear.	3 00
1058	Lady's dressing sack. Gentleman's dressing gown, quilted Gentleman's dressing gown, embroidered.	1 50
1059	Gentleman's dressing gown, quilted	2 50
1060.	Gentleman's dressing gown, embroidered	$2 \ 50$
1061	Wall protector or splasher, drawn work Wall protector or splasher, embroidered	1 00
1062	Wall protector or splasher, embroidered	1 00
1063	Pillow shams, machine made	. 1 00
1064	Pillow shams, drawn work	1 50
1065	Pillow shams, embroidered	1 50
1066	Pillow shams, embroidered	2 00
100%	Napkins, with embroidered initials in cotton, one-half dozen	$\frac{\tilde{2}}{2} \frac{00}{00}$
1007	Napkins, hemstitched, with embroidered initials in cotton, one-half	2 00
1068	Napkins, nemstitched, with emoroidered initials in cotton, one-half	0.00
	dozen Table cloth, with embroidered initials	2 00
1069.	Table cloth, with embroidered initials	2 00
1070.	Plate doilies, embroidered, one-half dozen	2 00
1071.	Plate doilies, drawn work, one-half dozen	2 00
1072.	Plate doilies, drawn work, one-half dozen Finger-bowl doilies, embroidered, one-half dozen	2 00
1073.	Finger-bowl doilies, drawn work, one half dozen	2 00
1074	Center niece, all white, embroidered	1 50
1075	Center piece, all white, embroidered	1 50
1076	Contar piece drawn work	1 50
1070	Center piece, drawn work Carving cloth, all white, embroidered	1 50
1076	Carving cloth, an white, emblodered	
1078.	Carving cloth, colors, embroidered	1 50
1079.	Carving cloth, drawn work Set table linen, embroidered, including center piece, carving cloth, one half dozen plate doilies and one-half dozen finger-bowl doilies.	1 50
1080.	Set table linen, embroidered, including center piece, carving cloth,	
	one half dozen plate doilies and one-half dozen finger-bowl doilies	4 00
1081	. Set table linen, drawn work, same as 1080	-4 00
1082.	Tea table cloth, embroidered	2 00
1083.	Tea table cloth, drawn work	2 00
1084	Picture frame, embroidered	2 00
1085	Tea table cloth, drawn work Picture frame, embroidered Specimen lace work, Honiton, point or B	3 00
1086	Lace handkerchief	2 00
1000	Lace handkerchief Best specimen work not entered elsewhere	2 00
1057	best specimen work not entered eisewhere	2 00
	For girls under sixteen years of age.	
1000	Dising coming, hand, any style groupout	2 00
1000	Plain sewing, hand, any style garment	
1089	Plain sewing, machine, any style garment	1 00
1090.	Fine shirt	1 50
	. Set underwear.	3 00
	Boy's suit	1 50
1093.	Calico dress	2 00
1094.	Patchwork quilt	1 50
1095.	Foot mat	1 00
1096	Dressed doll Dressed doll, by girl under twelve years	1 00
1097	Dressed doll, by girl under twelve years	1 00
-1098	Silk embroidery	1 50
1000	Outline embroidery	1 00
1100	Wnitting any ctyla	1 00
1100	Outline embroidery Knitting, any style Tatting	1 00
1101	Vait page	
	Knit purse	1 00
1103.	Socks or stockings	1 00
1104.	. Infant's sacque	1 00
1105.	Infant's sacque	1 00
-1106	Child's sacque	1 00
1107.	Fancy book-bag	1 00
1108	Pin-cushion	1 00
1109	Best specimen of work by child under ten years old	2 00

DEPARTMENT I.

FINE ARTS, PAINTING, ETC.

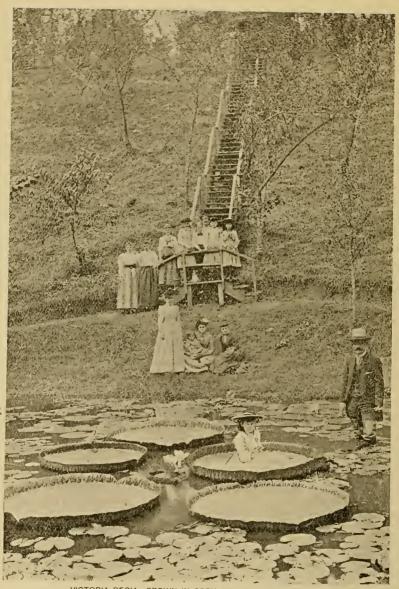
W. S. PRIMROSE, DIRECTOR.

Exhibits must have been executed within past three years, and not exhibited before

at State Fair.

Each painting exhibited as having been painted directly from life or nature must be accompanied by a certificate from the exhibitor to the effect that the work is directly from life or nature.

·	
1110. Oil painting, North Carolina landscape\$	10 00
1111. Oil painting, North Carolina marine	10 00
1112. Oil painting, portrait from life	5 00
1113 Oil painting, landscape from nature	5 00
1114. Oil painting, marine from nature	5 00
1115. Oil painting, flowers from nature	5 00
1116, Oil painting, fruit from nature	5 00
1117. Oil painting, landscape from copy	3 00
1118. Oil painting, flowers from copy	3 00
1119. Oil painting, fruit from copy	3 00
1120, Oil painting, pair of panels	3 00
1121. Oil painting, birds or game from nature	3 00
1122, Oil painting, birds or game from copy	3 00
1123. Water color, portrait from life	5 00
1124. Water color, landscape from nature	5 00
1125. Water color, marine from nature	5 00
1126. Water color, flowers from nature	5 00
1127. Water color, fruit from nature	5 00
1128. Water color, landscape from copy	3 00
1129. Water color, flowers from copy	3 00
1130. Water color, fruit from copy	3 00
1131. Water color, birds or game from nature	5 00
1132. Water color, birds or game from copy	3 00
1133. Pastel portrait, from sittings	5 00
1134. Pastel fancy head or figure	2 00
1135. Pastel landscape, from nature	3 00
1136. Pastel landscape, copy	2 00
1137. Pastel flowers, original	3 00
1138. Pastel flowers, copy	2 00
1139. Pastel fruit, original	3 00
1140. Pastel fruit, copy	2 00
1141. Pastel birds or game, original	3 00
1142. Pastel birds or game, copy	2 00
1143. Pastel still life, original	3 00
1144. Pastel still life, copy	2 00
1145. Pastel marine, from nature	3 00
1146. Pastel marine, copy	2 00
1147. Pastel pair of panels	3 00
1148. Crayon portrait, free hand	3 00
1149. Crayon group, free hand	3 00
1150, Crayon animal, from life	3 00
1151. Crayon animal, copy	2 00
1152 Crayon landscape, from nature	3 00
1153. Crayon landscape, copy	2 00



VICTORIA REGIA- GROWN IN OPEN AIR AT WINSTON, N. C.

1154	Cravon flowers original	100
1155.	Crayon flowers, copy	2.1.1
1100	Clayon fruit, original	7. 10
1101.	Cravon Iruit, conv	7.00
1158.	Crayon still life, original	0.400
1159.	Crayon still life, copy	2 00
1160.	Decorated fancy articles, in oil, six	12 101
1101.	Plaques, two.	2.00
1163	Drawings from plaster casts, four Decorated screen, three leaves	12 101
1164	Decorated screen, one leaf	1 00
1165.	Painting on silk, satin or velvet	1 100
1166.	Fan, painted on silk or satin	1 (0)
1167.	Fire etching	2 [11]
1168.	Wood carving, by lady	200
1169.	Modeling in clay	0.00
1170.	Sculpture in marble	5 (11)
	Pencil drawing	1 (11)
1172	Charcoal sketch Best oil picture of North Carolina History	1 (0)
1171	Best Ideal Head in oil, original	5 (11)
1175.	Best Ideal Head in water colors, original	3 00
1176.	Best Ideal Head in pastel, original	3 111
1177.	Best Ideal Head in crayon, original	2 (1)
	PAINTING ON CHINA, ETC.	
	Best display of decorated china, painted by lady, not less than thirty	10 (0)
1170	pieces	3 1 4
1180	Best decorated cups and saucers, not less than six	3 (1)
	Best vase painted in oil.	1 (4)
1182.	Best vase in mineral colors] (1)
1183.	Best imitation Dresden china, three pieces	5 10
1184.	Best imitation Bonn or Royal Worcester, three pieces	f ₁ (11)
1185.	Best specimen china painting, not entered elsewhere	W-00
	PHOTOGRAPHS AND MISCELLANEOUS.	
4400		
1186.	Specimen of photograph, colored, in water colors (not before exhibited	o rabarrass
1187	by professional Specimen of photograph, colored, in India ink (not before exhibited by professional	.
1101.	by professional	plum
1188	Six cartes de visite of children by professional	71 1 2 1 1 2 2 1 1 1
1189.	Six cartes de visite of adults by professional	Promise
1190	Six cabinet photographs by professional	
1191.	Large plain photograph by professional. Display of photographs (quality specially considered by professional	Limin
1192.	Display of photographs (quality specially considered by profesional 1)	- philippin
1193.	Specimen photograph by amateur Best collection of amateur photographs taken on grounds during fair	ri p-ma
1194.	Best collection of amateur photographs taken on grounds diring that	
	week (not less than five specimens) quality specially considered to be submitted by November 10	Medal
1105	Colored photograph by amateur	iple mia
1190.	Colored photograph by amateur Display of photographs by amateur Fancy sign painting	Lanine.
1195.	Fancy sign painting	- james
1199.	Most oddly decorated easel	2 111
1200.	Most oddly decorated easel. Collection stereoscopic views; North Carolina scenery	A STATE OF
1201.	Largest collection and greatest variety of pictures in frame diplinar in	

H. STEVENS' SONS CO., MACON, GA.

Sewer and Railroad Culvert Pipe

MANUFACTURERS,

In two and one-half feet lengths,

Corrugated Spigots, and

Deep Corrugated Sockets.



Fire Brick,

Standard and Specials of the Best Quality.



Locomotive Tiles,

All Sizes and Shapes.



Chimney Tops,

Bottoms, Flue Pipe and Flue Linings.

Lawn Urns,

Vases, and all other kinds of clay goods.

HIGHEST AWARD AUGUSTA EXPOSITION IN 1893.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

HENRY STEVENS' SONS CO.

DEPARTMENT K.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS AND MACHINERY.

JULIUS LEWIS, DIRECTOR.

Exhibitors in this department are earnestly invited. Articles will be carefully inspected by the Committee, who will make favorable mention of all exhibits worthy of special notice.

MACHINERY.

Dinloma

1202. Portable engine on trucks

1203.	Small engine, any style	Diploma
1204.	Cotton-gin, feeder and condenser	Diploma
1205.	Cotton-gin, North Carolina make	Diploma
1206.	Cotton baling press, any make	Dinloma
1207.	Seed-cotton cleaner to be tested on grounds	Diploma
1208.	Gin-saw filing machine	Diplom
1209.	Cotton-seed huller and separator, to be tested on grounds	Diploma
1210.	Machine or process to remove lint from cotton seed	Diploma
1211.	Cotton-seed grinding machine	Diploma
1212.	Cotton-seed grinding machine	Diploma
1213.	Portable corn mill at work	Diploma
1214.	Portable corn mill at work. Best North Carolina grist-mill stones, 36 inches in diameter	Diploma
	Pair North Carolina mill-stones for corn, not less than 14 inches it	
	diameter and 6 inches thick, without furrows	Diploma
1216.	Pair North Carolina mill-stones for wheat, not less than 14 inches in	
	diameter and 6 inches thick, without furrows	Diploma
1217.	Cotton planters	Imploms
1218.	Cotton chopper	Diploma
1219.	Guano distributor	Diplomia
	Pea harvester	Diploma
1221.	Cotton picker	Diploma
1222.	Corn planter	Diploma
1223.	Combined planter and guano distributor	Diplones
1224.	Horse power, any style	Diploma
1225	Harvester and twine binder	Diploma
1226.	Threshers, separators and cleaners combined	Deploma
1227.	Threshers	Diplema
1228.	Rice thresher and separator	Diploma
1229.	Rice cleaner	Liplin
1230.	Fan mill	Diploma
1231.	Reaping and mowing machine	Deploton
1232.	Reaping machine	Dipluma
1233.	Mowing machine	Diploma
1234	Lawn mower	Diploma
1235	Corn sheller hand nower	I had no
1236	Cider mill and press, any size	Digmin
1237	Ensilage cutter hand or power	Digition a
1238.	Clover seed huller	Diploma
1239	Straw and hav cutter, hand or power	Diploma
1940	Wood engine	Inplotte.
1241.	Farm fence, model in wood	Diploma
1949	Farm fence model in wire	Ingli tra
1243	Pump hand or power	Inglan
1244.	Fruit evaporator	Hiph ia

WATER WHEELS



BUILT BY

JAMES LEFFEL & CO.

OVER 32 YEARS BUSINESS

affords every convenience for making Wheels of highest excellence and

SPECIALLY ADAPTED TO ALL SITUATIONS.

Among the Wheels in operation may be found the

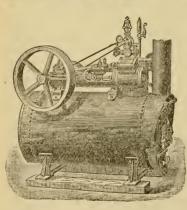
LARCEST AND SMALLEST WHEELS

in great variety of form, style and finish, under the

HIGHEST AND LOWEST HEADS

in this country. Write, stating head, size of stream, kind of mill. We will send our fine pamphlet, and advise you.

ENGINES AND BOILERS.



UPRIGHT AND HORIZONTAL.

From 3-horse Power Upward.

SPECIALLY ADAPTED AND UNEXCELLED
FOR DRIVING

COTTON GINS

AND

MILLS.

AFFORDING BEST POWER FOR LEAST MONEY.

SEND FOR FREE PAMPHLET AND STATE YOUR WANTS TO

JAMES LEFFEL & CO.

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO, U. S. A.

OR, 110 LIBERTY STREET,
NEW YORK CITY.

PREMIUM LIST.

1245.	Sugar cane grinder	Dip tila
1246.	Compined sower and cultivator	101
1247.	Manure spreader	Diponie
1948	Field roller	Implomes
	Horse rake.	
		Diploma
	Check rower	Pillmin
	Dump cart	Diploma
1252.	Potato or apple peeler	1 pp Ura is
1253.	Potato or apple peeler Potato digger	Piplima
1254.	Groundpea cleaner	Diploma
1255	Feed steamer	Diploma
1956	Stump puller	Diploma
	Portable farm fence	
	Farm gate	luploma.
	Washing machine	Dip ran
	Clothes wringer	Pupherma
1261.	Tobacco press	Diploma
1262	Butter press	Diplomia
	Cheese press	Dipl ms
	Churn	Diploma
1204.	Butter worker	
1205.	Butter worker	Diplouin
	Wine press	Diplomia
1267.	Sad iron, or clothes ironer	Diplomis
1268.	Cotton plow	Diploms
1269.	One-horse plow	Diploma
1970	Two-horse plow	Dibons
1971	Four-horse plow	Dplona
1070	Sulky plow	Deploma
1273.	Sulky plow	light me
1273.	Sulky cultivator	Diploma
1274.	Walking cultivator	
1275.	Harrow	Differen
1976	Road machine	Piplomis
1976	Road machine	Diploma Li Medal
1976	Road machine	
1976	Road machine	
1276. 1277.	Road machine	H Medal
1276. 1277. Fo	Road machine	H Medal
1276. 1277. Fo	Road machine	H Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm	Road machine	H Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm	Road machine	li Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278.	Road machine	oli Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1279.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit of practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Twe-horse dump-cart	oli Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit to, for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Two-horse dump-cart Stump-puller	s in Medal
Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. In the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit and for practical work: Field roller. One-horse dump-cart. Two-horse dump-cart. Stump puller. Portable farm fence.	r on the
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1279. 1280. 1281. 1282.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. In the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit to, for practical work: Field roller	oli Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1279. 1280. 1281. 1282.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. In the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit to, for practical work: Field roller	8 7 00 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 1
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1283.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. r the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit a, for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Two-horse dump-cart Stump puller Portable farm fence Farm gate Harrow	oli Medal
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1279. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit to, for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Two-horse dump-cart Stump-puller Portable farm fence Farm gate Harrow One-horse play.	8 7 00 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 10 1 1
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. In the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit a for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Two-horse dump-cart Stump-puller Portable farm fence Farm gate Harrow One-horse plow Two horse plow Two horse plow	st i Medal re, on the s
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit a for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Stump-puller Portable farm fence Farm gate Harrow One-horse plow Two horse plow Best plow stock	sti Medal rs. on the 8 7.00 9.10 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00 1.00
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1279. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286. 1287.	Road machine Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit of practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Two-horse dump-cart Stump puller Portable farm fence Farm gate Harrow One-horse plow Two horse plow Best plow stock Bast singletree	8 1 00 1 100 1 100
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1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286. 1287. 1288.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit to for practical work: Field roller One-horse dump-cart Stump-puller Portable farm fence. Farm gate Harrow One-horse plow Two horse plow Best plow stock Best singletree Best ox-yoke and bows Best hames Best hames Best hames	8 7 00 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180 180
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286. 1287. 1289. 1290. 1291.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit of practical work: Field roller. One-horse dump-cart. Two-horse dump-cart. Stump puller. Portable farm fence. Farm gate. Harrow. One-horse plow. Two horse plow. Best plow stock Best singletree. Best ox-yoke and bows. Best hames. Best three horse collars of any material. Best three horse collars of any material. Best three horse collars of any material.	8 1 00 8 1 00 1 10 1 00 1 10 1 00 1
1276. 1277. Fo farm 1278. 1280. 1281. 1282. 1283. 1284. 1285. 1286. 1287. 1289. 1290. 1291.	Road machine. Best and largest display of agricultural implements SPECIAL. If the best of the following articles made in North Carolina by exhibit of practical work: Field roller. One-horse dump-cart. Two-horse dump-cart. Stump puller. Portable farm fence. Farm gate. Harrow. One-horse plow. Two horse plow. Best plow stock Best singletree. Best ox-yoke and bows. Best hames. Best three horse collars of any material. Best three horse collars of any material. Best three horse collars of any material.	8 7 00 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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DEPARTMENT I

EDUCATIONAL.

PROF. J. B. BURWELL, DIRECTOR.

Competition for premiums in this department is confined to North Carolina.

Exhibits by schools must be exclusively the work of pupils (except collections of natural specimens) actually attending the school, and the work must have been done

Exhibits by female schools may include art work, fancy work, penmanship, map drawing, culinary work, collections of geological, mineralogical, zoological and botanical specimens, plain and fancy sewing, by hand or machine, etc. Articles in such exhibit cannot compete for premiums offered in any other department, but may compete for one or more offered in this department.

The Female Department of a mixed school may compete for premiums in the name

of the school to which they belong.

WORK OF SCHOOLS.

1301. Largest and best exhibit by \(\begin{array}{l} 1st Prem., one Cabinet Grand Piano, worth \\$325. \\ 2d Prem., handsome Gold Medal. \end{array}\) Female School, (3d Prem., one copy (2 vols.) Standard Dictionary.

[25] The premium piano is offered through Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga., with branch house at Raleigh. It is style "J" of the Sterling Piano Co.'s make; 7½ octaves, A to C. Double-veneered case, beautifully finished; combination and solid panels elaborately engraved or carved; swinging music desk; modern trusses; handsomely carved pilasters; overstrung scale; three strings; ivory keys; repeating action; continuous hinges on fall and desk; nickel-plated rail and full iron frame; three pedals. Length, 5 feet 1 inch; height, 4 feet 5 inches; width, 2 feet 2 inches. Walnut, mahogany or oak case. Price, \$25.

The premium medal is a large gold piece of high intrinsic and artistic value, given by Mr. H. Mahler, the well known Raleigh jeweller. The issuance of the medal from this house guarantees its rich workmanship and worth.

The Premium Dictionary is given by Mr. Wayne Allcott, State Agent, Raleigh. It is the

The Premium Dictionary is given by Mr. Wayne Allcott, State Agent, Raleigh. It is the "Standard," issued by Funk & Wagnalls. It contains 2,200 quarto pages, nearly 5,000 illustrations and nearly 300,000 words, which is 75,000 more words than is contained in any other dictionary of the language. It is a complete dictionary and encyclopedia combined. The premium volume will be bound in full Russia and handsomely finished.]

1302. For best general display by any male school. One thousand school catalogues,
given by Messrs. Edwards & Broughton, the Printers, Publishers and Book
Binders of Raleigh.
1303. Display of maps and charts by schoolDiploma
1304. Display of art work by school
1305. Display of kindergarten work
1306. Display of agricultural and mechanical schools
1307. Display of commercial school Diploma
1308. Display of military school
1309. Best general display work by school
1310. Best display of specimens of geology, mineralogy, zoology and botany
by school
1311. General display of graded school work by pupils under ten years of age, Diploma
1312. Display of maps by pupils under ten years of age
1313. Best specimen of penmanship by pupil
1314. Best specimen of ornamental penmanship by pupil
1315. Best specimen of penmanship by any boy or girl under fourteen years
of age. Copy first two verses of First Psalm
1316. Best specimen of penmanship by professional Diploma
1317. Best specimen of ornamental penmanship by professional Diploma

1321. Best map of North Carolina drawn by a youth under sixteen, a pupil 5 00 of any public school 1322. Best county map drawn by a youth under sixteen, a pupil of any public school in the county 5 00

Medal

.. Diploma

1318. Display of penmanship by professional

1319. Best plan for country school house of one room

DEPARTMENT M.

HISTORICAL, SCIENTIFIC DISPLAYS, CURIOS, FREAKS, ETC.

J. T. WYATT, DIRECTOR.

(Labels Required.)

7000	CHETEL COMOCHOIL OF LOSSIES	40 1111
1324.	General collection of shells	2 00
1325.	Collection fresh-water shells	2 00
1326	Collection land shells	2 (6)
1327.	Collection Mound Builders' (stone age) implements Collection stuffed and mounted birds, animals and reptiles, illustrating	4 00
1328.	Collection stuffed and mounted birds, animals and reptiles, illustrating	
	the natural history of the State	Medal
1329.	Collection butterflies	1 00
	Collection moths	1 00
1331.	Collection botanical specimens Diploma and	2 00
1332	Collection botanical specimens	
1004.	torical interest	5 00
1333	Largest and best collection of Indian arrow heads	1 00
1334	Largest and best collection of Indian axes	1 (0)
1995	Indian not	50
1996	Indian pot. Greatest curiosity in wood, natural	50
		50
	Greatest curiosity in vegetable life	50
	Greatest curiosity in minerals	50
1339.	Greatest curiosity in granite	3 00
1340.	Greatest living animal curiosity, any kind	9 00
1341.	Largest gourd Smallest gourd	in)
1342.	Smallest gourd	50
1343.	Longest gourd	1 ()
1344.	Fattest raccoon	
1345.	Fattest opossum	1 (1)
1346.	Pair canaries	1 (10)
1347.	Mocking bird	1 0 1
1348.	Talking parrot	1 (0)
1349.	Any other rare bird of merit	1 00
1350.	Pair turtle doves Largest and best collection of birds (five or more)] (#1
1351.	Largest and best collection of birds (five or more)	5 00
1352.	Largest and best collection of birds' eggs	1 (=1
1353.	Best collection of curios, not less than twenty specimens	5 01
1354.	Wax curiosities and relics	2 (1)
1355.	Autographs of famous personages	1 00
1356.	Historical portraits and engravings	1 6 1
1357.	Ancient and modern coin collection	5 00
1358.	Ancient documents, books, etc	2 (1)
1359.	Oldest antique piece Largest and best collection Indian relics, to consist of not be than lifty	3.00
1360	Largest and best collection Indian relics, to consist of not be than after	
1000.	different articles—all worthy—and properly labeled	10.00
1361	Largest display of Confederate money	1 00
1362	Largest hill of paper money	30.
1363	Oldest bill of paper money	150
1964	Oldestenn	1.00
1365	Best Revolutionary war flag Best Revolutionary flag staff	1, 00.
1266	Post Povolutionary flor staff	7 100
1000.	Dest Revolutionary mag stant	

DEPARTMENT N.

MINERALS, STONEWARE, ETC.

DR. H. B. BATTLE, DIRECTOR.

1367.	Best collection specimens of iron ores from State—labeled	Diploma
1368.	Best collection specimens gold ores from State—labeled	Diploma
1369.	Best collection specimens copper ores from State—labeled	Diploma
1370.	Best specimen bituminous coal, 100 pounds	Diploma
1371.	Best specimen anthracite coal, 100 pounds	Diploma
1372.	Best specimen building stone	Diploma
1373.	Best specimen marble, dressed, North Carolina quarries	Diploma
	Best specimen millstone, North Carolina quarries	
	Best specimen of loam sand found in North Carolina for foundry p	
	poses in the manufacture of stoves and other fine castings, with sta	4
	ment of location and extent of supply, accompanied by certificate	
	actual test in a foundry	Diploma
1376.	actual test in a foundry Best specimen phosphate, 100 pounds	Diploma
1377.	Best display of useful and ornamental pottery ware, stone or earth-	en-
	ware	Diploma
1378.	Best paving tiles.	Diploma
1379.	Best furnace, fire and stove tiles	Divloma
1380.	Best pressed brick, not less than 25	Diploma
1381.	Best common or moulded brick, not less than 25	Dibloma
1382.	Best stock brick, not less than 25 Best paving brick, not less than 25 Best fire-clay from North Carolina	Diploma
1383.	Best paving brick, not less than 25	Diploma
1384.	Best fire-clay from North Carolina	Diploma
1385.	Best specimen of pipe for drainage, made in North Carolina, of cla	ay,
	Best specimen of pipe for drainage, made in North Carolina, of checement or other material Best specimen of tobacco pipes, of North Carolina clay	Diploma
1386.	Best specimen of tobacco pipes, of North Carolina clay	Diploma
1387.	Best specimen rouble paving stones, not less than one dozen	Diploma
1388.	Best specimen of curbing	Diploma
1389.	Best specimen gray granite	Diploma
1390.	Best specimen white granite	Diploma
1391.	Best specimen white and black-spotted granite	Diploma
	Best specimen black granite	
1393.	Best specimen blue granite	Diploma
1394.	Best specimen pink granite	Diploma
1395.	Best specimen light gray granite	Diploma
1396.	Best specimen any other kind granite	Diploma
1397.	Best specimen sandstone	Diploma
	Best specimen flexible sandstone	
1399.	Best specimen white gravel pit grit	Diploma

THE PUBLIC ROAD QUESTION IN NORTH CAROLINA.

It has been well said that "Every member of society is interested in the public real At birth, at death, and at all intermediate points during life it is used, to a greater or less degree, by or for every individual member of society. It carries the distort the bedside of the sick, the minister to administer consolation to the dving, friend to the bouse of mourning, and the dead to their graves. It brings purchaser and on sumer together. It is the avenue alike of pleasure and of traffic. The farmer or king his market, the commercial traveller looking for customers, the millionaire in search of enjoyment with his coach-and-four, the wheelman, in the pursuit of he lith, the few seeking pleasure and profit on wheels, and the many in like turnit on foot—all are interested in the public roads. And yet, direct and immediate as the interests are, we are content to follow the methods of half a century or more ago, to submit to inconvenience, to discomfort, and to the immense waste of money and patience."



AN ENGLISH COUNTRY ROAD OF TO DAY, MACADATIZED,

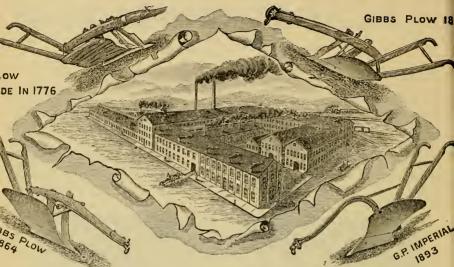
Nearly all the freight that is carried on the railroad bus to be really over some kind of a road: all the freight that is brought into the storage roads has to be distributed to the citizens over some kind of a tool farm lands, the value of mill privileges, the value of factory largely upon means of transportation, that is to say, on both really distributed in the control of transportation.

The greatest obstacle in the way of the move for better reclasses, who are always both to increase the "barlan of tax cost; and this will continue to be the case until the paper that bad roads cost more than good roads; that the case is a second continue to be the case until the paper.

almost wholly on the farmer.

^{*}From "Bulletin No. 4," North Carollan Geologica Survey by I A 11 ha

BUCHER & GIBBS PLOW CO.



IMPERIAL IMPROVED SPRING-TOOTH HARROW.

DOES NOT GATHER TRAST AS DO OTHER SPRING-TOOTH HARROWS. IT IS THE FARMER'S FAVORITE AND GIVES THE BEST OF SATISFACTION. . . .

IMPERIAL ALL-STEEL SPIKE-TOOTH HARROW.

STEEL U-BAR, TEETH AND LEVER: TEETH CLAMPED TO BAR WITH MALLEABLE IRON CLIP, AND CAN BE REMOVED AND SHARPENED AS WORN.

THESE TOOLS ARE SUPERIOR IN MATERIAL, WORKMANSHIP AND FINISH. MANUFACTURED BY

THE BUCHER & GIBBS PLOW CO..

Write for our Columbian Catalogue

CANTON, OHIO.

R. R. R. Regulation Rock Roads

As Made by MECKLENBURG COUNTY.

All the machinery used by this County is made by the

Mecklenburg Iron Works.

JOHN WILKES, Manager, Charlotte, N. C.,

Who will be pleased to give information and to quote prices upon application.

At just the time of the farmer's leisure, just the season when the farmer hould transport his product to the market, he is shut up to isolation, sometimes for week, and the work of transportation is delayed to the time of planting, greatly to his le

COST OF WAGON TRANSPORTATION.

"It is apparent that but few people comprehend the cost of transportation by hor and wagons, or realize the amount of money annually wasted by the ill condition of

the roadways."

The following table "shows from actual observation the cost of moving a lead of one ton a distance of one mile on level roadways with different pavements in the usual condition in which they are maintained. The excessive amount of the charges is seen, when it is remembered that the same goods using the roadways are now carried by the railroads at an average cost of \(\frac{1}{6} \) of a cent" per ton per mile:

COST OF TRANSPORTATION BY HORSES AND WAGONS, HAPLING ONE TON A DISTANCE OF ONE MILE ON DIFFERENT ROAD-COVERINGS.

	The state of the s
On iron rails	On broken stone road, ordinary
On asphalt 2.70 "	condition 1140 cents.
On stone, paving, dry, and in good	On broken stone road, covered with
order 5.33 "	mud
On stone, paving, ordinary condi-	On broken stone road, with ruls
tion	and mid 26 (0)
On stone, paving, eovered with	On earth, dry and hard 1.00 '
mud	On earth, with ruts and mud
On broken stone road, dry, and in	On gravel, loose
good order 8.00 "	On gravel, compacted 12.80
On broken stone road, moist and	On plank, good condition 8 80 "
in good order10.30 "	On sand, wet
	On sand, dry 61(0) "

It will be seen from the above table that in hauling a load of one ton over one nule of level road, it costs more than twice as much to haul this load over the best dry dirt road, about five times as much to haul it over a moderately muddy dirt road, and eight times as much on a dry, deep-sandy road, as it does to haul the same load the same distance on the best dry, broken-stone or macadamized road. These facts, and others given below will serve to show that better roads are needed in every section of the State, and that our bad roads in every section are a heavy and expensive burden.

OTHER ITEMS IN THE COST OF BAD ROADS.

In estimating further the cost of bad roads, we should take into consideration the loss of time by horses and men, the cost of maintaining the same during such but time, the injuries and the wear and tear to the horses, vehicles and harmes cau do by the bad roads. We should also take into consideration the small loads that must be hauled over these roads, frequently not one-fourth of a full load, and we must bear in mind the fact that during the winter months, when ordinary farm work cannot be carried on, is the time when wagons and teams should be mostly used on the roads in going back and forth to markets, etc., but this is just the season when many of the public highways become well-nigh impassable, even with light loads. It must also be remembered that bad roads keep down the selling and taxable value of lar hand all other real estate, while good roads raise these values, as will be brought out

We have now in the State, in round numbers, 200,000 horses and make. We may deduct from this number 50,000 which, in the caties and towns, can be used large the entire year, and there remain 210,000 horses and number which for an production of the caties and number which for an entire transfer of the caties and number which for an entire transfer of the caties and number which for an entire transfer of the caties and number which for an entire transfer of the caties and number which is the caties and the caties and number which is the caties and number

purpose, may be designated country horses and mules.

We may credit 134,000 of these to the fifty-six middle and western contents. These 134,000 country hor and note to the middle and western counties cannot be used during four week of the account of bad roads. The cost of feeding them per day, at twenty on \$26,800, which for the four weeks amounts to \$750,400. Now let used the item of the loss of time for these animals. Putting this at twenty by (twenty-four days), we see another source of loss amounting to said items give us a total of \$1.554,400 per annum which may be closed passable public roads. Let us add to this the cost of the following the amount in the aggregate to certainly not less than \$50 to 1.

farmers sustain by not being able to carry farm produce, tobacco, cotton, etc., to markets at times when prices are highest; and the result presents at a reasonable estimate, a total loss of more than \$1,600,000 per annum to be charged against excessionable.

sively bad public roads in North Carolina during these four weeks.

We may suppose that one man was employed in the management of each pair of these 134,000 horses an i mules of the midland and western counties. Of these 67,000 teamsters we may fairly suppose that one-half of their time during the four weeks lost by the horses and mules was profitably employed in other ways about the farms; but we may also fairly consider the other half of their time as lost on account of bad roads. Valuing the services of these men at fifty cents per day and charging one-half of this as lost, owing to bad roads, we have 67,000 men at twenty-five cents, equal to \$16,750 µer day; and for four weeks \$402,000. While this is beheved to be a real loss due to bad roads it will not be included in the final estimates of the total



"THE FARMER IS SHUT UP AND THE WORK OF TRANSPORTATION IS DELAYED, GREATLY TO JUS LOSS."

loss, because there is a reasonable doubt as to the amount of actual loss from this source.

But then there is another large item that must be taken into consideration. We have estimated that this \$1,600 000 per annum is lost during four weeks when the roads are so bad as to practically prevent all hauling. But it must be remembered that even when the dirt road is in good average condition, the loads hauled are not more than one-third those hauled on good Macadam highways. The average load for one horse on a macadamized country road in France is said to be two or three tons, and on the paved streets of a French city one horse oft n pulls three to five tons; whereas, taken month in and month out, the load for one horse on the average American dirt road is less than half a ton. It can therefore be safely claimed that if we had good macadamized roads, the hauling we now do in two months could be done in less than half the time.

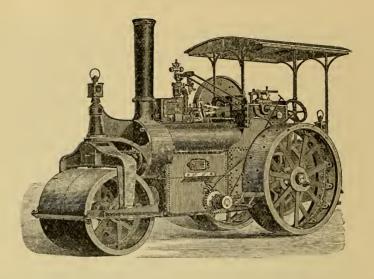
It is probably safe to estimate that all the hanling over the public roads during the year would require the constant employment of the entire 210,000 hor es and make and 105,000 teamsters and wagons during at least two months, with the rood, in the n present average condition, and would require their employment during one month on good Macadam roads. Here, then, is an important item of loss on account of had roads, i. e., the services and cost of maintenance of these horses and numle, team sters, wagons and harness during one month. In this case it is mainfeltly proper to include in the estimate the wages of teamsters, who spend all of their time with the teams and are paid full wages, while the teams are pulling half loads, and honce losing half of the time. Valuing the services of these 210 000 horses and mule at twenty-five cents per day each (twenty-four days), we have an item of \$ 250,000. estimating their feed per day at twenty cents each, twenty-eight days we have another item of \$1.176,000; and these combined show a loss of \$2,156,000 for the The pay of 105,000 teamsters, estimated at fifty cents per day each, give an item of \$52,500 per day and \$1,260,000 for the four weeks. The wear and tear on the 105,000 wagons and harness, if placed at ten cents per day while in constant use, gives an item of \$10,500 per day and \$252,000 for the four weeks. Add these several items and we have a sum of \$3,948,000 annually lost to the people of the State by having poorly laid out and constructed dirt roads instead of good Macadam roads not melading the loss during the four weeks when the roads are impassable. That this is an actual loss will be seen more clearly when we understand that the amount of hauling which could be done at a profit will greatly increase as we make good roads, and thus reduce the cost of wagon transportation.



ROAD MAKING IN RALEIGH TOWNSHIP.

But there is yet another item which must be included in this general estimate before the grand total is reached. In the beginning of this discussion we left out of consideration fifty thousand of the horses and mules in the State as being approximately the number about the cities and towns which can be used throughout the entire year The suburban roads and many of the streets of these towns, however, are kept in such poor condition that we may safely estimate that if these streets and suburban rold were properly macadamized, these 50,000 horses and mules and their drivers could do twice the work they now do, or one-half of them could easily do all the handing now done, and the other half might thus be easily dispensed with, and the contain horse feed, wagons, harness and teamsters saved. Let us see what this saving world amount to if the latter plan were adopted. It costs to feed these 25,000 has a male mules, at twenty five cents (city prices) per day each for the year, in round in it the sum of \$2,281,000; and for these horses 12,500 teamsters are required which fifty cents per day, cost for 300 days \$1,875,000; and 12 500 wagon and Dayne ten cents per day (for 300 days), \$375,000; making a total of about 4 days and annum from these sources, which may fairly be charged again tour inferior real and streets.

If we now estimate that there are in the State 220,000 curve where I have work on the public roads four days of each year, and value their recents per day, we have the sum of \$440,000, which, whether any noded in muscle, may be considered an annual tax for public roads. But in present the recent per day, we have the sum of \$440,000, which, whether any noded in muscle, may be considered an annual tax for public roads.



Тне O. S. KELLY CO.,

Springfield, Ohio.

Steam Road Rollers.

Steam Asphalt Rollers.

Portable Heating Tanks.

Send for Handsome Illustrated Catalogue giving full description.

REFERENCES:

Cities of Raleigh, Durham, Asheville and Charlotte, N. C.



expenditure, year after year and decade after decade, we have not in the State to-day a long public highway worthy of the name.

Let us now bring together the result of these several estimates:

try horses and mules, 105,000 wagons and harness, and wages of 105,000 teamsters, during one month

Account of bad roads, of the services and expense of feeding 25,000 town horses.

Loss, on account of bad roads, of the services and expense of feeding 25,000 town horses, and services of 12,500 teamsters, and wear and tear on 12,500 wagons and harness, all of which could be saved by having good roads and streets.

4,531,000 Wasted in working public roads in taxes and labor.

40,000

Total\$10,519,000

The aggregate of these several items gives a grand total of over ten million dollars, which sum the people of the State lose annually on account of bad roads, and which sum might be saved annually to the State by a system of good macadamized roads.

We are aware that many will question these astonishing figures, but they are careful estimates, not random guesses — And while admitting that there are many sources of possible error, we are satisfied that whoever examines the estimates candidly



BICYCLE RIDING ON RALEIGH TOWNSHIP ROADS.

will be profoundly impressed with the fact that on account of these bad roads the people of North Carolina are suffering yearly enormous losses without any compensating return, and of the magnitude of which they seem to be hardly conscious; and it must be remembered that every year, as trade increases, and with it the number of horses and wagons and teamsters, we must use these bad roads more and more, and the losses they entail thus increase annually. These losses are, in an important sense, equivalent to an annual tax on the people of the State of ten million dollars, paid largely by the farmers who own the stock and wagons, but paid also in part by every man, woman and child in the State.

And what do we get in return for this large drain upon the wealth of our people? A system of dirt roads, sandy in one region and clayey in another, which, as compared with macadamized highways, retard or prevent travel; diminish or prevent investment of capital; keep intelligent settlers away; retard and greatly increase the expense of all transportation and exchange of commodities between farms and markets; decrease the profits of farming; interfere in the country with proper attendance at the schools and at churches; prevent proper social intercourse among people in the country, and between those living in the country and those in towns; make young people and old people dissatisfied with living in the country and anxious to move to towns and cities, where they can walk, ride or drive with some degree of

comfort; keep down the value of all lands and other real estate; prevent the imagumation of many mining, manufacturing and other enterprises, by making wagon trans-

portation too expensive.

And how long will this continue to be the case? What are we waiting for? How long will it be before the intelligent men of the State join carnestly in this move for better roads? How long will it be before our people, instead of asking for a "reduction of the burdens of taxation," already exceptionally light, will come to understand that it will pay to expend a considerably larger portion of our labor and money in the development of such internal improvements as the construction of better public roads? How long will it be before we all come to realize the imperative need of better roads sufficiently to determine to have them, whatever sacrifice may be necessary in order to pay for them? If we wait until the country increases in wealth we may expect to "make haste slowly," for certain it is that bad roads tend to perpetuate our poverty, and as equally certain it is that good roads tend to increase the wealth and prosperity of the people.



CONVICTS PREPARING MACADAM IN RALEIGH TOWNSHIP,

MILEAGE OF PUBLIC ROADS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

It is of course impossible to give accurately the total mileage of public roads in the State owing to the fact that the majority of these roads have never been carefully surveyed and measured. But an approximate estimate based upon the best norse obtainable and extended observations in many counties shows a total for the State of (1) about 10 000 miles of prominent public roads radiating from the county outs to the borders of the counties, and (2) about 10,000 miles of cross roads leading through various portions of the several counties. (3) In addition to these there is a cun iderable mileage of roads—probably 20,000 miles in all, some of them public and some private—of comparatively little importance, which are not included in this county. This would give an average of about 200 miles of prominent public reads for each county in the State, i. e., 100 miles of roads leading from the county sand 100 miles of cross-roads; and an average of 200 miles of lear public and private roads for each county. In many of the larger counties the mile is a greater, and in many of the smaller counties it is less than this average.

THE COST OF GOOD ROADS.

We have endeavored to show above approximately how much our present within of bad roads costs the people of the State; and in stating the at \$ 0.00 per annum we believe that this estimate is below rather than above the actual. It must be apparent to every one that at any reasonable cost per note the annual expliciture of a small portion of this sum in road improvement would give us a vitin of public highways, which in a short time would much note than pay for the notive

Of course the cost will depend largely upon the kind of road to be made, but it may as well be clearly understood that the construction of any public highway which is to be worthy of the name, and which is to be of any real and lasting benefit to the communities through which it passe- is an expensive undertaking. The re-surveying, grading, proper drainage and other work in improving a good dirt road, may cost under different conditions from \$100 to \$500 per mile — Macadamizing these dirt roads, already graded and drained, with different widths of road, different thicknesses of broken stone and other varying conditions, may cost from \$1,000 to \$10,000 per mile.

Particulars of cost and method of construction are exhaustively given in "Bulletin

No. 4," which may be had on application to J. A. Holmes, Chapel Hill, N. C. In Raleigh Township, in Wake County, one of the larger and wealthier counties,

In Raleigh Township, in Wake County, one of the larger and wealther counties, Macadam roads are being constructed under the operations of a law which provides for the working of county convicts on the highways.



A NEW WAKE COUNTY ROAD,

This work is now done from the corporate limits of the city of Raleigh to the township boundary line. About eight miles of road have been macadamized and the work It has given the greatest atisfaction, and is proving to is being gradually extended. be one of the most profitable and progressive steps ever taken. The advantages are seen by adjoining townships and the "Good Road" fever is spreading, slowly perhaps, but certainly and effectively; and some of those townships will ask the next Legislature for laws by which taxes may be levied upon themselves for the purpose of good road construction. Wherever these roads have been built, in Wake, Mecklenburg, or other localities, there has been always an increase in value of property through which they run. They have made stable values that would have otherwise fluctuated. That it would pay the people of any county to macadamize, or by some equally good method improve the main roads leading from the county seats to the county boundaries, even though the cost should be large and that such a procedure would raise the selling value of farming lands and other real estate in the county ten to fifty per cent., no one who has studied the question can doubt.

COTTON AS A FACTOR IN PROGRESS.

By D. A. TOMPKINS.

The development of the production of cotton in the United States within a single century from insignificant proportions to 9 000,600 bales a year, considered in all its relations to our industrial progress, is without a parallel in history. First of all, it is a sufficient answer to the charge so often made against the southern part of the United States that the people are without enterprise or mechanical ingenuity. It may not be going too far to assert that everything the northern part of the Union has accomplished, put together has not affected the welfare of so many people in the world, or



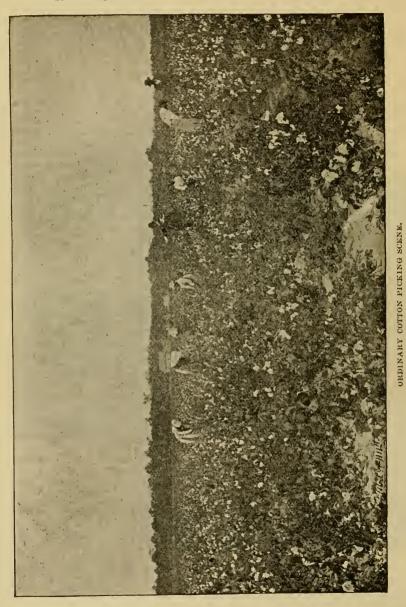
THE COTTON PLANT.

reached so far in its effects, as what has been done in the cotton industry in the South. It may be answered: "The South alone is adapted to the production of cotton; if it would only grow in the North, a different showing might have been made by hat section" But cotton grows in India, in Egypt, in hina and in South America. ind a people cannot be without enterprise who, in competition with such a widepread cotton area, - in many parts of which the plant has oeen cultivated for centuries mon centuries - in less than one hundred years are able o show a production far exreeding that of all the rest of he world

In 1820 the cotton crop of the United States amounted to about 400,000 bales; in 1892 the yield reached nearly 1000,000 bales. During the greater part of the interval the price has been about to twelve cents per pound, but it has been as low as two cents, and as high as twenty-seven cents, leaving out of recount the years of the war 1860 to 1864), when the South practically topped producing cotton. Lstimating 500 pounds to the bale and

the price at ten cents per pound, the crop of 1820 would have been worth, in round numbers, \$20,000,000. On the same basis the crop of 1892 would have a value of \$450,000,000. This great increase in production has been made in a section to which there has been no such constant tide of immigration as has been experienced by there parts of the United States and for this reason alone the result reflects great credit upon the people who have accomplished it.

This great achievement is the result of three things combined, namely: (1) the enterprise and energy of the people; (2) the invention of the cotton-gin; and (3) the design-



ing of buildings and mechanical appliances by which the gin may be economically operated.

The cost of ginning 1,500 pounds of seed cotton and of baling the lint is to day only about one-fifth of the cost in 1870. The plantation gin-house and screw have been

supplanted almost entirely by the modern ginneries, which are centrally located and are manufacturing-plants rather than plantation equipments. Many of them are incorporated as parts of plants in which the line is separated from the seed and baled, the oil is taken from the seed, and the cake is ground into meal to be used as a fer-

tilizer or cattle-feed, as the markets may demand.

In almost every community in the South there may now be found a manufacturing-plant known as a gin-oil-mill, and fertilizer-works. These gin-cotton crush cotton-seed for cotton-seed oil, and buying some of the ingredients which are used with cotton-seed meal, mix commercial fertilizers of this development has come the further business of fattening cattle on cotton-seed hulls and cotton-seed meal, Recently a large business has been developed by these factories in preparing a stock food made of cotton-seed hulls and meal, mixed. Before the war the seed were a waste product; ten years ago the hulls were used for fuel only. Last year cotton-seed sold at \$20 per ton and the hulls at from \$3 to \$5 per ton



HAULING COTTON TO THE GIN.

The most expensive item now left in the production of cotton is the cost of picking the fiber from the stalks in the field. This opportunity for the exercise of ingenuity has not been neglected during the last few years. Numerous patents have been issued for cotton-harvesters, many of which are absolutely without merit, but some of which are marvelously ingenious. One that seems, so far, to have come nearest to doing commercially successful work is that of Mr. C. T. Mason, of South Carolina. The extent of the incentive for the solution of this problem may be judged from the fol-

lowing estimate:

The price now paid for picking cotton is from 50 to 75 cents per hundred pounds. About 1.500 pounds of seed and cotton are required to make a ball of lint weighing 500 pounds. The cost of picking 1.500 pounds of cotton at, say 60 cents per hundred, would be \$9. Therefore to pick ten million bales, which limit it is assumed will be reached in the near future, would cost, at present prices \$90,000,000. It is claimed by the cotton-harvester inventors that a machine can be made which with one mule and one laborer can pick or gather 4.000 pounds of seed cotton per day, where the picking of 150 to 200 pounds by hand is a good day's work.

The following table will give some idea of the increase in production of cotton every tenth year, and of the value of each crop included in the list since 18.0, expressed in round numbers. Values are all based on the rate of 10 cents per pound and an aver-

age weight per bale of 500 pounds.

Year	1820	Production	in bale	es, 400,000	Value	at 10 cts	. per pound,	\$ 20,000,000
* *	1830	**	**	. 1.000.000	••	+ 4	1 4	50,000,000
• •	1840	6.	+ 4	1.600,000	**	• •	**	80,000,000
n 6	1850	**	6.6	2,250,000	* *	**	**	112.500,000
4.4	1860	4.4	6.6	3,600,000	6.	+ 6	**	180,000,000
* *	1870	••	6.6	4,250,000		••	**	212 500,000
6.6	1880	6.4	4.4	6,600,000	9.6	6.6	**	330,000,000
6.6	1890	64	6.6	8,000.000	* *	4.4	• •	400,000,000

As has been stated already, the seed were before the war a waste product except where used in the Southeast to a limited extent as a fertilizer. Since the war the cotton-seed oil business has been developed to such an extent that in the current sea-



A COTTON PLATFORM AT RALEIGH.

son about 1.500,000 tons of seed will be crushed for oil and other products. Out of these seed come the following products, against which their values are shown:

50,000,000 gallons cotton oil	at	\$ 0.50	\$ 25,000,000
		4 00	
500,000 tons meal	at	20.00	10,000,000
50,000,000 pounds short lint	at	,03	1,500,000
m			2 00 000 000
Total			\$ 39.300.000

This much comes out of what was in the days of slavery almost entirely wasted. It is not alone in the utilization of cotton-seed that the revived mechanical genius of the South has been exhibited, but in the manufacture of cotton into yarns and cloth as well. In a region of country reaching along the foothills of the mountains from Lynchburg, Virginia, to Atlanta, Georgia, almost every town has one or more cotton-factories, built since the war. Many factories have been built on the waterpowers in the country, and towns have grown up around them. At first only coarse goods were attempted; then finer and finer products, by degrees. While as yet no very fine goods have been produced, enough has been done to prove that as capital accumulates and the owners acquire knowledge of the business and the operatives improve in skill, there is no more limit to the quality of the goods that may be made in North Carolina, than those that may be made about Lowell, Massachusetts, or Manchester, England.



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Treatment II	

FAIRS TO BE HELD IN 1894.

FAIR.	PLACE.	DATE.	SECRETARY.
1owa	Des Moines, Ia	Aug. 31 to Sept. 7	P. L. Fowler.
Maine	Augusta	Sept. 3 to 7	G. M. Twitchell.
West Virginia	Wheeling	Sept. 3 to 7	George Cook.
Ohio	Columbus	Sept. 3 to 8	L. M. Bonham.
Champlain Valley,	Burlington, Vt	Sept. 4 to 7	E. W. J. Hawkins
Monroe County	Strondsburg, Pa	Sept. 4 to 8	T. C. Brown.
Canada's Gt. Ind	Toronto, Canada	Sept. 3 to 15	H. J. Hill.
Nebraska	Lincoln	Sept. 7 to 14	R. W Furnas.
Michigan	Detroit	Sept. 10 to 20	I. H. Butterfield.
Burlington Co	Mt. Holly, N. J	Sept. 17 to 21	H. I. Budd.
Rhode Island	Providence	Sept. 17 to 21	Walter W. Dexter.
Indiana	Indianapolis	Sept. 17 to 22	C. F. Kennedy.
Inter-State	Trenton, N. J	Sept. 24 to 28	J. G. Muirheid.
		Sept. 24 to 29	
Hillsdale	Hillsdale, Michigan	Oct. 1 to 5	J. F. Fitzsimmons.
St. Louis	St. Louis, Mo.	Oct. 1 to 6	J. K. Gwynn.
Burke County	Morganton, N. C	Oct. 2 to 4	Theo. Gordon.
		Oct. 9 to 12	
		Oct. 9 to 19	
South Carolina	Columbia, S. C	Nov. 12 to 16	T. W. Holloway.

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