VALUABLE INFURMATION IF

mation if true: Every little while we read of some one who has stuck a rusty nail into his foot, knee, or so.ne other portion of his person and lockjaw has resulted therefrom, of which the patient died. Yet all such wounds, it is said, can be healed without such fatal consequences as often follow them. Smoke such wounds, or any wound or bruise that is inflamed with burning wool or woolen cloth. Twenty minutes in the smoke of wool will take the pain out of the worst wound, and repeated once or twice it will allay the worst cases of inflammation

Just How Sweet She Is.

arising from a wound.

It has been shown by analysis 154 pounds is compossed of 96 ture lies in its truthfulness and in white of egg, a little less than one pound of pure glue, 41 pounds of lime, 1 pound of carbonate of lime. 3 ounces of sugar and starch, 7 ounces of fluoride of calcium. 9 ounces of phosphate of magnesia and a little ordinary table salt. Think of it, young man! That beautiful young lady whom you worship as a pillar of unadulterated sweetness doesn't contain three ounces of sugar.

### Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of Eliza James, deceased notice is hereby given to all persons inlebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment be-fore the 1st day of Sept., 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This the 1st day of September, 1893. WILLIAM J. JENKINS. Admr. Eliza of James.

## Notice!

Having qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Adminis-trator of Wm. McLawhorn deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediall persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 15th day of August 1894, or this notice will be plead in This 15th day of August, 1893. W. H. HE ATH,

Admr. of Wm. McLawhorn, decased.

# Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of Robert Edwards, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having the same for payment before the first day of September 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 31st day of August, 1893.

Admr. of Robert Edwards, cec'd.

# Notice to (!reditors.

Having duly qualified as Executor to the last will and testament of Abel Smith, deceased, before E. A. Moye. Clerk the of Superior Court of Pitt notice is hereby given to all person holding claims against the estate of Abel Smith deceased to present them to the undersigned for payment, duly au-thenticated on or before the 28th day of August 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All perfied to make immediate payment to the undersigned.
This 29th day of August 1893.

JOHN H. SMITH, Executor of

# Dissolution,

The firm of Brown Bros. was dissolved by mutual consent on this date, the interest of James Brown in the business being purchased by Wiley Brown. The latter assumes the obliand persons owing the settlement with him.
WILEY BROWN.

This 1st day of September, 1893.

Having become sole proprietor of the business heretofore conducted under the firm name of Brown Bros., I take pleasure in informing the public that the business will be continued at the same stand in my own name. Thanking all our customers for past patron age, I hope to receive a continuance of their favors. WILEY BROWN.

# Notice.

State North Carolina, In the Superior Amanda Dickens)

Action for Divorce. vs. Frank Dickens. The defendant Frank Dickens is hereby notified to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court at a the Judge of our Superior Court at a court to be held for the county of Pitt at the Court House in Greenville, on the 2nd Monday after the 1st Monday in September, it being the 1sth day of September, 1r93, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county within the first three days of said term, and let the said defendant take notice that if he fails to answer the said complaint within the time required burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They ah weg'lah burnter down at the Torontal Indian Howes—They are the Indian Howes—Indian Howes—Ind said complaint within the time required by law the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Given under my hand and seal of said court this 8th day of August 1893. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court.

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CARICATURES.

Properly Executed They Can Bring About Any Needed Reform.

When Judiciously Managed-Some Rules to Govern Young Artists in Their Work-Truth in Pictures.

It was said of a politician who flourished in New York a quarter of fixture of summer life that little ata century ago that he cared very little what people said or papers printed of him, but that he was ex- things; but there are, and many a ceedingly sensitive to caricature and the ridicule expressed in the illustrated papers of his day.

that a young person weighing observer. The strength of carica- them. pounds of water, 3 pounds of the clear way in which it is pre- at the seashore and other fashionsented to the eye. Caricature for able summer resorts. In a family partisan or personal ends is rarely party in which there are girls from as successful as when it is enlisted sixteen to twenty years there will

fat, 81 pounds of phosphate of in the cause of some much-needed be a woman with but not of the parreform, for it is not well understood, ty. Sometimes she is a widow, and politically it appeals only to a sometimes she is an unmarried womlimited number of persons. When an of uncertain age. She is treated it strikes at abuse, something that as a guest, but you wonder why she needs general reform, everybody should be traveling with this family understands it and everybody ap-preciates it; then let it be truthful, clear and to the point, and it is an almost irresistible force.

Good caricaturists are few, and the best of them have for the nost part cursions with gentlemen without a been guilty of the most offensive chaperone and their mother does partisanship. They have lost sight not alone of truthfulness, but of common decency in their delineations. The young artist who desires to take up this form of illustrating will do well never for one moment to lose sight of the fact that the higher the moral tone of his work the more acceptable it will be and the more effective. The arrows of low caricature fall almost powerless while the truth brought out in udicious handling were better un-

ciated is evident in the case of an English caricaturist who has re- with the professional chaperone are cently been knighted as a recogni- varied. She generally has a little tion of his talents, and of him it may income of her own, but not enough be said that the strength of his to live as she likes to. As a chapwork was his truthfulness; that he erone, however, if she have wealthy was never unreasonably partial to friends—and this is a necessity a friend or unjustly severe to an she is able to go to the fashionable enemy. He caricatured situations summer resorts and even to Europe. rather than people, bringing in the If Mrs. Crossus wants to go to Eupublic characters of the day more as figures in a grouping than as objects

It would be well for younger and less-experienced artists to learn a esson from such careers. It would, indeed, be well always to remember that the successful wars are waged, not against persons but against conditions. An individual has his supporters, be he ever so dishonorable or unjust. A public abuse, while it may benefit a few, does so in a way that makes it difficult for even its most enthusiastic supporters long to sustain it when opposed by honest, the girls," Mrs. Crossus explains, keen satire and truthful and tren-

for his keenest satire.

chant arguments. They Saw Themselves.

An American traveler in Siberia, having nothing better to do, one day persuaded one of his two native servants to sit for his photograph. The result was amusing and not amusing, according to the point of view.

The fellow had never seen a miror, and I dare say had no conception of the degree of ugliness exhibited upon his countenance. At any rate, upon seeing the picture he manifested no delight, though his companion, Constantine, was very much elated, and could not rest contented until I had secured his picture

But, alas, for the weakness of humanity! Mikhaeloff was the pleased one this time, while poor Constantine was terribly crestfallen.

The portraits seemed to have brought to their minds strange revelations, and they retired from the tent in a very thoughtful mood, each trying to smooth down his neglected locks. Presently Constantine had occasion to borrow my scissors, and shortly afterward the two returned, with scarcely a vestige of hair remaining on their heads, and implored me to make other likenesses. The fruit of the camera was to them like the fruit of the tree of knowledge.-Youth's Companion.

Quite Different.

Mrs. Kidder-I thought you sa

Hoffman Howes—They ah weg'lah bwutes down at the Tendehloin club.

Madison Squeers-Why? Hoffman Howes-One of those fellahs said he wished the plasteh wasn't so hahd, foh he wanted to stick me up in the wall .- Truth.

COCIETY CHAPERONES.

They Are Important Factors in the Social Economy of Summer.

Acquainted with the Professional Kind Who Frequent the Fashionable Watering Places.

The professional chaperone is a tention has been paid to. Possibly you didn't know there were such woman of uncertain age makes a good thing out of it. Of course they are not to be engaged at intelligence Comparatively few people seem to offices, and no one advertises for realize what a wonderfully effective them. They are not introduced as weapon judiciously managed carica- chaperones, and unless you are ture is, says a writer in the New posted you would take them to be York Ledger. It is almost safe to merely guests of the person who enassert that any needed reform may gaged them. There is no union be brought about more quickly by scale of wages; in fact, in many means of properly handled caricature cases there is no fixed monetary than in any other way. But to be consideration at all. The chapthe most effective, it must not be erone's expenses are paid and they too broad. It should be suggestive receive "presents" from time to rather than aggressive, and must time. Possibly some of them would stop short of anything approaching feel insulted if anyone undertook to the license that would disgust the make a business arrangement with

But you have doubtless seen them wherever it goes. You will find out if you invite the young ladies to go somewhere with you some day. Of course, it is not proper for them to go on coaching trips or boating exnot feel like going out that after-

noon or evening. "But perhaps Miss Hopkins would like to go," she suggests. "Wouldn't you, Miss Hopkins?"

Then the chaperone regretfully lays aside the book she has been reading and replies:

"Oh, I should dearly love to go!" So the party is made up and Miss Hopkins makes herself as agreeable as she can; but if you are observant such a way is as keen as a two- at all you will notice that the girls edged sword. If more of this sort of rather enjoy teasing Miss Hopkins 144,756 in population were unmarournalism were available and its by giving her the slip. That is hu- ried, while but 15,855,064 were marman nature. And possibly in the ried, and 2,788,090 were widowed. derstood very many of the abuses course of time you notice that Miss might be put an end to. That such and then it begins to dawn upon you the population of the German emthat that is what she is there for

> Such arrangements as are made rope sheat once thinks of the Misses Crœsus. They will want to do a good deal more running around and sightseeing than she will, and of course it would not be proper for

them to do it alone. "Why not invite Mrs. Bradlev to go with you?" asks a friend. "Her husband left her almost nothing when he died and she'd be invaluable as a chaperone. I took her to the seashore last summer and you have no idea what a relief it was.

So Mrs. Bradley is invited. 'You'll be such good company for "that I should like above all things to have you go." That is all, but that is enough. The understanding is complete and Mrs. Bradley goes. Her expenses are paid and she is supplied with enough money, so that "the girls may want for nothing." Then she is presented with a gown or two and such other things as may suggest themselves, "just as a token of regard." She has a two months' outing in which she does not have to draw on her own little income, and comes back ready for another "invitation" with her ward-

robe materially increased. It is practically a regular business with some women, but it is only open to a few. A woman must have been in society and still have friends there if she is to become a professional chaperone. Furthermore, she must have tact, or one trip to the seashore would end it all.-Chicago

A Queer Coincidence

It is a coincidence of some interest

that, at the time the ill-fated British warship Victoria was destroyed in the Mediterranean, her predecessor and namesake, the wooden line-of-battle ship Victoria, which was flagship of the Mediterranean squadron twenty-five years ago, was just being broken up and demolished in a German scrap yard. The old Victoria, launched in 1859, was sold to a German firm to be broken up several weeks ago. She left Portsmouth in tow for Kiel on June 14, and a week later, most probably when the terrible destruction befell the new ironclad Victoria, the work of demolition had just begun on the old wooden Victoria.

Saidso-It is all over between Job lots and Miss Fitz. An hour before the wedding was to have taken place, the sheriff came and lugged him off

Herdso—What was the charge? Saidso—Not a cent; he and the sheriff were old friends.—Truth.

THE GERMAN EMPIRE.

nteresting Facts from the Land of William IL

tatistics Taken from the Census Book of a Great Country-Points About the Cities and Towns—Emigration Facts
—A Great Industry.

> The German empire has a total area of 208,738 square miles, while the state of Texas has an area of 262,290 miles. The United States, without Alaska and the Indian territory, has an area fourteen times as great as that of the German empire. And yet the population of Germany, with only one-fourteenth the area of the United States, is 49,-428,470, with a density of popula tion to the square mile of upwards of 236, while the population of the United States, about 63,000,000 in 1890, shows a density of population per square mile of only a little more than 21. While Germany is only about one-fourteenth the size of the United States, yet she has eleven times the population per square

Notwithstanding the density of copulation, the German empire has but one city with upwards of a million inhabitants, which is Berlin, with a population of 1,578,794. Yet Germany has three cities with upward of 300,000 inhabitants, Munich, Breslau and Hamburg; four cities with upwards of 200,000 inhabitants, and eighteen towns or cities with upwards of 100,000 inhabitants. German towns are officially distinguished as large towns with 100,-000 inhabitants and upwards, medium towns 20,000 to 100,000 inhabitants, small towns with 5,000 to 20,000 inhabitants, and country towns 3,000 to 5,000 inhabitants. There are twenty-one towns between 50,000 and 100,000, and one hundred and three towns between 20,000 and 50,000. In fact, there are 683 small towns and 1,951 country towns.

Of the total population in 1890, 24,230,852 were males and 25,197,638 were females. Boys under 10 years of age numbered 5,798,288; girls, 5,778,674. Men over 80 years of age numbered 88,516; women, 113,939. As a somewhat remarkable fact with respect to conjugal condition, according to the census of 1885, 28,-

The following figures show the pire: Number engaged in agriculture, 18,840,818; in mining, metal works and other industries, 16,058,-080; commerce and trade, 4,531,080; professions, 2,222,982; without profession or occupation, 2,246,222; forestry, hunting and fishing, 384,637; domestic service and other services, 938,294.

The total emigration in 1891 was 120,089, of which number 113,046 sailed for the United States, 3,779 for Brazil, 2,130 for other American countries, and a few hundred each to Africa and to Australia. The great majority of the emigrants sailed from Germany and Antwerp. During the 72 years from 1820 to 1891 the total emigration to the United States, which absorbs the best class of emigrants, numbered about 4,900,000 individuals, and during the last 12 years 1,579,609. The number of emigrants to Brazil during the last 20 years has been 42,831. It is calculated that each emigrant represented on the average a money value of 200 marks, or \$50, so that the loss by emigration to the United States alone amounted to nearly \$250,000,000.

Germany has a total frontier length of 4,570 mlles. On the north it is bounded by the North sea, 293 miles; Denmark, 47 miles, and the Baltic, 927 miles. On the south, well-defined mountain ranges and the Lake of Constance separate it zerland 256 miles. On the remaining sides the boundaries are chiefly conventional, except in the southwest, where the Vosges mountains separate Germany and France. On the east, Germany is bounded by Russia for 843 miles, on the west by land, 377 miles.

Forestry in Germany is an industry of great importance, conducted der the care of the state on scientific methods. About 34,347,000 occupied by forests in 1889. In south and central Germany from 30 "Arc to 38 per cent. of the surface is covered with forests, and in parts of Russia 20 per cent. From forests and domains alone Prussia receives a revenue of about \$20,000,000 per annum.-Boston Budget.

The Necessary Conditions

Elder Berry—No sane man would Monday afternoon. Git in and chirk be foelish enough to want to go to up the wimen. We've passed the the bad place. Adam Goodyear (New Hampshire farmer)-Don't know about thet,

elder; mought keep summer boarders all y'ar round.—Puck.

PULLING THROUGH.

A Wild Ride on the Overland Trail in Kansas

> mons-It Was a Hot Fight, But the Driver's Strategy Won -Whipped in a Fair Fight. "Did ye see that?" A stage coach which has been pushing along the overland trail in western Kansas is suddenly pulled seat, points to broken ground on the

> two outside passengers to repeat: "Did ye see that? Thar's Injuns ambushed in the dry ravine ahead!" Two passengers on top-five inside-seven in all, but two of them are women-wives of army officers. The driver won't count unless a bul-

> right and ahead, and turns to the

let brings down one of the horses. "Ready inside, thar?" he asks. "Tell them wimen folks to crouch all ready? Then here we goes!"

of the coach praying to God-five going into details, the fact we Amy," said the enraptured young pale-faced men, with teeth hard-set. going into details, the fact we Amy," said the enraptured young gripping rifles and determined to want to impress for the benefit of man half an hour later in some emmake a good fight of it. With a Albemarle and all other places shake of the lines the driver breaks that are without local building ment." the four horses into a run, and then and loan associations is that they turned presently accompanied by a braces his feet and looks straight can manage them as well as the stout old lady with a determined ex-

first stage to the west for three with it for them as they can for you know. days; it will be the last for a fort- themselves.—Charlotte Observer. surprise for you, too, Harry." night. It is another Indian outbreak, and Custer's men will ride over the Smoky hill section to find mutilated corpses at every relay house for a hundred miles. The bend in the road is reached, and of a sudcen lifty ponies rush out of the dry

hind us, and you fellers want to take it cool and not waste ver lead. Geeout the pace?"

open door rifles and revolvers

devil! Down ye go, ye spotted of an automatic arrange neat, a cayuse! That's the last arrer you'll fresh supply of gas is obtained ever shute, my yellin' buck! Revolvers is the thing, boys-down barkers!

the women between their sobs, but the white-faced men firing through the open doors over their heads heard them not. Thud! splash! whizz! came bullet and arrow. There was the jingle of breaking glasssplinters flew about-drops of blood fell upon the up-turned faces and burned like fire. All at once pandefrom Austria 1,403 miles, and Swit- monium ceased and silence reigned. The Indians had abandoned the attack. On that three-mile stretch lay a dozen dead and wounded bucks -more than that number of dead and wounded ponies.

"Whoa! my beauties!" called the driver, as he laid aside his pistol and France, 242 miles; Luxemberg, 111 separated the lines. "This ere fout miles; Belgium, 70 miles, and Hol. is over, and ye needn't throw any more shoes off. Easy, now-whoa! How is it with you fellers back thar?"

Half a mile further on he brought the horses to a halt and called to its great parade Tuesday. "One ing in the water and looking over acres, or 25.7 per cent. of the area those inside. A man with blood on of the empire, were estimated to be his face and hands stepped out and

> "Are they gone?" "Yes-licked 'em in a fair fou Anybody hurt down thar?" "Women all right-men all woun

ed. How is it up there?" "Whoa, horses! Lemme see. This feller's dead-that one's deadt'other one only hard hit, I guess. That'll do. That's a heap better'n the seven who was clean wiped out up the wimen. We've passed the

danger p'int, and it's only two miles to No. 4. Somebody must hev bin

prayin' to God to pull us through, and He's dup it in purty good

shape."-Detroit Free Press.

EVERY TOWN SHOULD HAVE CNE OF ITS OWN.

pemarle has thrice been swindled by building aud loan association agents," and it comes to that conclusion that they are all "a set of liars and scoundrels." The charming young widow. legitimate building and loan association is one of the most beneficent institutions that the up by the driver, who rises in his wisdom of man has ever devised, blessing everybody connected ily. with it, whether as borrower or investor. If it were not so the country would not be filled with fakirs sounding the praises of fake associations and promising all sorts of impossible things. Five men with guns and pistols. The people of any community the sessing himself of her other hand. size of Albemarle or larger can organize and conduct their own 'em back. One of you better cum ing been swindled thrice) of going like this whenup yere. Now, then, thar may be into any outside concern. One New England!" ten or fifteen, or thar may be fifty or sixty of the varmints. They've got their ponies, in course. They'll money at 8 per cent, and none of the money at 8 per make the rush jest whar the road them can afford, if doing a legiti- land! bends to'rds the river. They'll cum mate business, to loan it for less. whoopin' and yellin' like lunatics At this loaning rate it can make 8 broke loose, but don't let the noise per cent. for the non-borrower rattle ye. I'm going to put my horses on the dead run and keep 'em library and may make 10, but it is not three whole days and my mind was goin' at that, and I expect the rest likely to go above 9. If it promade up the minute I saw you! of ye to do the shootin'. Everybody fesses to go above 10 it is either Don't turn your head away, dear! lying, or swindling those who are I-" Two women crouching on the floor borrowing from it. But without "I have a little surprise for you, Yes, the Indians are there—half a places that have them do, and pression of countenance. hundred of them. They have been that no outside association can in ambush for an hour. This is the take their money and do as well mother. She-er-will live with us,

A Real Castle in the Air.

starting a company for the intro- Harry," she whispered. "Lydia, duction of a novel feature to the Minerva, Penelope, Rachel and ravines, which spread out there like Antwerp exhibition which is to be Mehitabel, kiss the gentleman. He fifty Indian warriors whoop, shriek held next year. It is to consist of is to be your new papa!"—Chicago that now afflict the human family Hopkins goes wherever the girls do, various occupations which engage and yell at the top of their voices. a raft, with an area of about Tribune. "Steady, now!" calls the driver, twenty square yards, and conbut keeping his eyes on his flying structed of bamboo rolls and Anoldand popular Irish clergyman horses. "My little trick has knocked steel and aluminium tubing on had a disagreement with one of his 'em out. They'll hev to swing in bewhich a palatial restaurant is to but valers, a man of great wealth be erected, and the whole suspentioning. Upon hearing from a third bear whew, but ain't them horses cuttin' ded in mid air at an altitude of party that his ancestry had been 500 yards by means of captive spoken of disparagingly by this rich The warriors were gaining. With balloons. An ingenious combi-boor, the old parson, borrowing a a sudden rush the mob parted to nation of anchor cables will hold Scriptural metaphor, exclaimed take the stage right and left and to this "aerial castle" in position, have set him with the dogs of his and effectively prevent any oscil flock." This remark reached the cracked-from the women crouched lation even in the strongest gale. ears of the nabob, who immediately on the floor with faces buried in Two smaller captive balloons, repaired to the clergyman and detheir hands came shricks and wails each to carry eight or ten persons, manded an apology. The good old will serve to convey visitors to of his parishioner, and closed the "It's a straight run now, and the this floating island and back again discussion with the remark: "Did I Lord help us!" whispered the driver, as he shifted all the lines to his left to terra firma. Each of the larhand and drew his revolver and ge: balloons is fitted with a silk have set you with his dogs? I was opened fire. "Take that, ye painted tube, through which, by means when required. Electric lamps with yer rifles and use them of intense brilliancy are fitted to sell that man any stamps? the raft for the purpose of light-"Oh, God! have pity on us!" prayed | ing the exhibition grounds. The entire fabric can be brought down to the ground in ten minutes by means of steam winches.-Le Patriote.

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week in Indianapolis and held it waist deep, Mr. Garrison, standof the posts made a decided hit," his ruined prospects, cursed God, we buy direct from Manufacturers, enaas we are informed by the dis-swearing that "Christ was a d-n bling you to buy at one profit. A compatch, by keeping up the chant, scoundel." Since uttering these "Hang Hoke Smith on a sour- words he has become incapable apple tree." Why, of course! of uttering any others, and tosses Hang anybody that stands be- from side to side on his bed mumtween the "comrades" and the bling the words over and over to run, we sell at a close margin.

treasure. What are the balance like one devoid of reason. Mr.

Respectfully,
S. M. SCHULTZ. of us here for but to support them? Mathews says he saw the man -Cearlotte Observer.

Electric Bit ers. This remedy is becoming so well

LIGHTNING COURSTHIP. Cupid's Interesting Methods at th World's Fair. The Stanly News says that "Al-

In a cozy little parlor in a world's fair hotel they sat together-he and "Mrs. Chickwell," he began, "may

-may I ask your first name? "Amy," softly answered the "Amy! Lovely name!" he rejoined.

taking her hand. "It seems as if I had known you an age-" "It has been at least three days and a half," she murmured, dream-

"Haven't we had abundant opportunity to get acquainted? Haven't we walked together the whole length of the Manufactures building? Have

we not been-' "But, Mr. Spatchley, think of-"Call me Harry," he pleaded, pos "Well - Harry - if you only

building and loan association My heart tells me all I want to down on the floor and keep quiet. Throw open them doors and fasten they probably will not again, hav-

"California? and my home is in

"But, Harry-" "I know what you are going to ay: 'This is so sudden!' It isn't

barrassment. "Excuse me a mo-

"My dear," he said, "this is my "So glad! And I have a little

She left the room and returned in a moment with five fair-haired little girls, apparently ranging in age Mr. Tobiansky, the engineer, is from three to thirteen. "These are my little darlings,

> but vulgar habits and abusive "Why, sir, my father would not wrong, sir! I believe he would!"-San Francisco Argonaut.

Was Too Healthy

Lounger-Why did you refuse to Drug Clerk-He looked healthy. We only sell stamps to people likely to need medicine .--Demorest's Magazine.

Growing Young Again. Mr. Sweetly-This picture looks much older than your sister. Younger Sister-I guess it is, fo she's several years younger than

when it was taken .- Inter Ocean. He Cursed God.

Mr. C. A. Mathews, while on his weekly visit to Winnsboro, S. Try C., Sunday, picked up an item which sounds a bit strange, but Drug which he vouches for. A farmer nallits branches. by the name of Jos. Garrison lives PORK SIDES&SHOULDERS. near Winnsboro. When the The Grand Army of the Re storm swept over his crop, prospublic has been in session this trating his cotton and flooding and that he was in just the condition described .- Charlotte Obser-

known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same song of praise.—A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is note for money he was negotiating The Ocean's Tides.

A Correction.

The tides are caused by a great wave, which, raised by the soon's attraction, follows her in her course around the earth. The sun does somewhat in producing this effect, but as the moon is four hundred times nearer the earth, her influence to the figure of the power of the power of the moon is four hundred the power of the power of the moon is four hundred the power of the moon is four hundred the power of the most extreme of the most extreme of the most extreme of Third party the most extreme of Third

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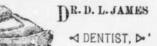
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### THIRD PARTY METHODS.

A gentleman told the REFLEC 10R Saturday that there was right much excitement among the un informed classes in a certain township of this county because of reports that have been circulated among them by Third party agitators. These Thirdites, he said, have been going among those who know no better, telling them that as soon as the Demo crats get this silver question setthan was confederate money after the close of the war. Of course many believed these statements, silver dollars came to Greenville now a silver dollar would not buy more than fifty cents worth of anyenough silver dollars to cover the Washington that the merchant was going to ed on what they conceive to be ask him to hand out as much reliable information. The appeared by Representive Geary, of more. To his astonishment the pointments made in North Caro-California. So many sensational merchant gathered in the silver lina so far by Mr. Cleveland are statements have recently been with as much relish as a hungry all excellent ones and we believe of the administration that Attorman would take his dinner, and will be heartily endorsed by all ney General Olney gave out an official statement this week that bowing his thanks invited the of the people. customer to call again. The man walked away with his goods endeceived by the bosh the Third party agents had been telling Carolina appointment.

him. This reminds us of another in-After talking awhile with him he dropped the exclamation "Why, tional repeal of the Sherman law. The silver and against the unconding joint debate with Congressing of the Sherman law. The silver and against the unconding joint debate with Congressing joint debate with Congres they have been telling out in my We refer to the speeches of Sen-Virginia, when they were both neighborhood that Cleveland and ator Vance of North Carolina and speaking at the same Virginia that man Wall Street that is in Senator Daniel of Virginia. The town the other day, has been the partnership with him are buying former spake only one and a half cause of Jerry's getting a lot of required by law to make prompt settlepartnership with him are buying former spake only one and a half up all the gold and as soon as hours but we have rarely read a the House. Jerry comes from a now notify the tax payers of Pitt coun they get it they are going to kill speech that is so pointed and so silver right out and not allow it to circulate any more." When he was told who "that man Wall Street" was, and that no such things as he had heard could ever take place, he saw the deception of those circulating such stories of the danger to be expected from the danger to be expected from the danger to be expected from them, and wisely declines to knowingly put himself in the path of one.

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sion that many Third partyites our Southern representatives. are determined to sow all the strife and discord possible among and we cannot believe they sancnection with it.

Judge W. A. Hoke and Solicitor E. Woodard both arrived Saturday evening and were ready to open Court promptly Monday norning. This is Judge Hoke's first Court in Pitt, but his reputa. tion had preceded him here, and he is sustaining it admirably. He has talent and ability, and dises the spectator. He allows noth ing to lag, but keeps business moving smoothly and rapidly. We did not get in the Court House Monday in time to hear any but brief, but learn it was an excellent only about twenty minutes, yet clearly gave them every point to which it was necessary to direct their attention. Judge Hoke and

It is now thought by some that the passage of the repeal in the Senate has been somewhat endanelection law in the House. This bill and thereby bring a Demowith the President. It seems that the election bill might better of the Senate in favor of repeal says that other legislation in reference to silver will follow imme- allowed. diately after the Sherman law is repealed. This may be taken as debate on the Vorhees repeal bill tled in Congress all the silver representative of the administration will be tion. We had hoped that nothing Senate and that the long contest of personal endurance by many worthless and of no more value would delay the passage of the of a continuous session of the repeal bill in the Senate

It is reported that Senator and there was more or less ex- Vance will oppose the confirmacitement among them according tion of some of the recent apto what money they had. One of pointments in North Carolina. the deluded who had four or five notably Hon. F. M. Simmons for Saturday to get rid of what he of the State. We can hardly had before the "final crash" came. credit the Statement, and are He intimated his plans to no one, slow to believe any such thing in Democratic Senators who will reference to our Senator. We vote for the Vorhees bill are perhad expected that the Populists and Republicans would oppose thing, and he feared that if it was vigorously on account of the fact ing promised Mr. Cleveland that known he was going to unload so that Mr. Simmons was chairman they would vote for the unconmuch silver on the market there of the Executive Committee last ditional repeal they do so withwould be a still further decline in year and so successfully thwarted out his consent. value. So determined to "sell every device that they concocted went in a store and asked to be shown some goods. He selected to catch votes, but we shall not believe that Senators will aid shown some goods. He selected them until we have more proof of out to the best advantage" he to catch votes, but we shall not what he wanted and lay down this than simple opinions of Representative Everett, of Mascorrespondents, purchase, fearing as he did so though their opinion may be bas-

No reason is given for the presumed opposition of Senator deavoring not to betray his sur- Vance except that he has failed prise, but he could not keep it all to get some appointments that the law by Judge Ross in his to himself. Hunting up a friend he desired. He will be very far recent decision, as to the right of he took him aside and told him from what we believe he is when private citizens to begin proceedwhat had occurred. In the con- he allows any such motives to ings against the Chinese and call versation that followed it dawned prompt him in the position be for their deportation. upon the man that he had been takes upon the confirmation of any Democrat, much less a North House without becoming aware

Two of the best speeches that cident that came to our knowl have been made since Congress edge a week or two ago. A man has been in session upon the tulaiions are still pouring in by came into the Reflector office to silver question have been made mail from all sections of the inquire what Cleveland and Con- by two Southern Democrats, and country and from all classes of gress were going to do with silver. both were for the free coinage of people. sion of the speech that it was the manufacturers' agents who found Now these are actual occur- best speech that had been made rences, and lead to the concluthis session. We are proud of arguments went away thoroughly

There was a regular old-time those who are uninformed, and train robbery out near Chicago last that they consider no means of deception too low to be used in like similar occurrences when papers generally have given them credit for being. Tom Reed continues to play the role of clown. furthering their purpose. Men railroads were first invading the great west. One could almost think that the James boys or the Dalton gang were on the road again. Twenty masked men held up a train, shot the engineer, blew open an express car with dynamite, and made a pull on the safe. The amount that they captured is estimated all the way from \$15,000 to \$100,000, as it was known the train had valuable freight along. There were two stamp deputies, one at \$1,200 cach; twelve division for the Eastern District, will have the Alady principal, a lover of girls, devotes herself to counseling as to studies, planning the future, &c.

Parents say: "My daughter is delighted." "I feel safe about my daughter with you." "The has improved in intellect, character, and disposition." "I know of no better college," &c.

Growth in four years from 214 to 360 pupils. Many refused for lack of room. Apply early.

We offer the highest Collegiate Course also Music, Art, Elocution and Busiwho have any regard for charac- great west. One could almost ter and honesty would not stoop think that the James boys or the to such methods. That there are Dalton gang were on the road the appointment of the following some honest, well-meaning men again. Twenty masked men held officers: Chief clerk, who is dein the Third party all will admit, up a train, shot the engineer, puty collector, \$1,80 one clerk tion any such dishonest misrep-safe. The amount that they cap-and one at \$500, and a messenger resentation. It should be contured is estimated all the way at \$300; two stamp deputies, one vincing to all such men that the from \$15,000 to \$100,000, as it was at Reidsville and one at Durham, party which has to adopt such known the train had valuable at \$1,200 each; twelve division wilfull deception, and tries to increase its strength by stirring up the passions and prejudices of the uninformed, is wrong in principle, and they should sever any contact the passengers. The and they should sever any contact the passengers and gauge two express cars contained up.

WASHINGTON LETTER

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept, 16, '93. It seems difficult for the repub licans to understand that the democrats in Congress intend to redeem the promises made in the Chicago platform. They actually seemed to think that it was possi patches the business of the Court | ble to cajole the Democrats into in a manner that at once impress- letting the McKinley tariff law, which was denounced from every democratic stump and in the col umns of every democratic news-paper in the land during the last campaion, remain on the statute books, for awhile anyway And the close of his charge, which was their mistake in the tariff business which is now very plain to them taught them nothing. They one. He spoke to the Grand Jury are now engaged it the useless business of trying to frighten the Democrats out of the notion of repealing the Federal election laws, laws which made the notorious John I. Davenport a possi-Solicitor Woodard are excellent bility and which in the hands of au unscrupulous administration have in the past (and may in the future, if allowed to stand) surrounded the voting places of American citizens with bayonets

in the hands of soldiers. The number of Democrats who can be frightened by Republican gered by the discussion of the twaddle is small, and, as Representative McMillin said early in is purely a party question and who feel timid about carrying out much bitterness of feeling is look. the Chicago platform go to the ed for in its discussion. Many rear; there will be enough left in believe that this will arouse the front to do the fighting." The Tucker bill for the repeal of all anger of the Republicans and that laws providing for Federal superthey will vote against the repeal vision of elections has been reported to the House and will be cratic Congress out of harmony given the right of way until passed. How long it will take to pass it depends largely upon circumstances. The Democrats are per have been let alone for a while feetly willing that it shall be fulat least. Mr. Voorhees the leader ly debated, and no attempt will be made to force a vote until legitimate debate, has been exhausted but no fillibustering will be

Senate with a quorum always present or within call will soon begin. Another attempt, in fact, several of them, were made this week to get President Cleveland's week to get President Cleveland's consent to some sort of a compromise that would secure an immediate vote and avoid the hard feelings between Senators which always follow prolonged sessions, but Mr. Cleveland was inflarible. I know times are hard and money scarce just as well as the man who raises cotton, corn and tobacco, and am going to sell goods just as low as any houest dealer can afford to sell. For every dollar spent with me you will get the worth of your money. I keep a complete stock of Collector of the Eastern District hard feelings between Senators sonally willing to agree to a compromise that would in some

> The House committee on Foreign Affairs will report a bill ered by the committee and will probably be favorably reported. with slight modifications sugthe Geary law would not be enforced until Congress acts, and that the Government does not acquiesce in the interpretation given

> No one can call at the White of the satisfaction that is felt from the President down to the humblest employe over the good fortune that has followed Mrs. Cleveland and her baby girl. Congra-

themselves confounded when they presented the stock protection convinced that the Democrats on that committee are much better posted on the practical workings of the present tariff than the newspapers generally have given them

freight along. There were two deputy collectors at \$1,000 salary and they should sever any continuous the passengers. The about 100 storekeepers and grunestion with it.

# Hood's sparing Cures



pain going from one part of the body to anot After taking seven bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla he was in good health. In two months he increased from 122 to 145 pounds in weight Hood's Pills are purely vegetable. 25c.

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# W. H. WHITE. TIMES HAVE CHANGED

Old things have passed away and all things have passed away and things have become new. My old stock of goods have been sold out and a new stock has taken its place. The old was replaced by the new because my

## LOW DOWN PRICES

catch the people and keep the goods moving. Now listen to a few plain facts: I know times are hard and

General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Notions Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps and Gents Furnishing : Goods, Clothing

at any price a man can want. Also a full stock of Groceries Cotton Bagging & Ties.

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# JOHN LANAGAN Buggy Comp'y,

GREENVILLE,  $\mathcal{N}$ . C.

Can still be found at the Old Flanagan stand. Prepared to do

FIRST-CLASS WORK

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Wagon, Carriage: & Euggy Line.

Fine Vehicles Specialty

Repairing done promptly and in best manner

Notice.

To the Tax Payers of Pitt County, The tax list for 1893 having been placed in my bands on the first Monday in September for collection, and as I an

Greenville, N. C., September 12th. We invite attention of parents sending

Daughters Away to School to the provisions made by NORFOLK -- COLLEGE,

FOR YOUNG LADIES. for the care and happiness of its pupils: lst. A matron cares for physical wants in health.

2d. A nurse (a mother) attends in

# LOOK HERE, FRIENDS!

Do not Fail to Call on

# FRANK WILSON

as he has just returned from the North with a beautiful line of

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS, &C.,

And as I make a

I can suit you both as to pocket and quality.

CALL AT THE RED FRONT OPPOSITE THE OLD BRICK STORE AND WE WILL CERTAINLY PLEASE YOU. I WANT TO IMPRESS UPON THE PUBLIC THAT MY STOCK IS EN-TIRELY NEW, THE GOOD TRADE I HAD DURING THE LAST SPRING AND SUMMER RELIEVED ME OF ALL "CARRY OVER" STOCK AND I AM BEFORE YOU BEADY WITH A SPARKLING, BRAND NEW STOCK OF GOODS.

YOURS TO SERVE,

FRANK WILSON. CREENVILLE, N. C.

INVITE YOU TO VISIT THEIR

NEW STORE To see the BARGAINS they are offering on a full line of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING. Boots, Shoes and Hats

For Fall and Winter Service.

We can suit the Ladies exactly on

# Dress Goods & Trimmings

A more complete

cannot be found on

We continue to sell C. B. Corsets at 50 cents

The balance of Lang's stock of Clothing and Shoes are going AT AND BELOW COST.

BROWN & HOOKER'S NEW STORE.

# CONCLETON & CO

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We are again in business (next to Pender's) and have a nice line of fresh goods. Will be glad to have our old customers call and see us, as well as all 100 cases Sardines. others who wish to get Groceries and Confections that are pure-Our goods will be guaranceed in every respect. We pay the highest mar

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# THE OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT OF GREEEVILLE.N.C.

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A little drop of printer's ink, Sometimes causes people to think.

And we want to impress upon your minds that we have

# Beatiful OF Goods

our intention is to sell good goods at the lowest possible prices. We have the largest and most varied stock kept in town. We keep almost every thing needed in the household or on the farm and invite inspection and comparison of our goods. We can and will sell low for cash. We want your trade and will be glad to show you the

following lines of goods:

DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS.

NOTIONS, WHITE GOODS.

NICE LINE OF CASSIMERES

AND PIECE GOODS FOR MAKING MENS AND BOYS

SUITS, ALWAYS IN STOCK

HATS, SHOES, CROCKERY GLASSWARE, TINWARE, WOOD AND WILLOW WARE HARDWARE, PLOWS AND FARMING UTENSILS,

HARNESS AND WHIPS,

Groc evies, Flour aspecialty.

We have the largest and ever kept in our town.

Consisting in part of Marble Top Walnut Suits, best line of FURNITURE

Marble Top Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits, Imitation Oak Suits, Imitation Walnut Suits, Bureaus, Bedsteads, Tables, Buffets, Washstands, Shairs, of different kinds, Children's Cribs and Cradles, Mattresses, Tin Safes, Bed Springs, a full line of Centre Tables, Children's Carriages, &c. Keep also a nice line of Lace Curtains and Curtain Poles, Matting and Floor Oil Cloths. We cordially invite all to come to see us when in want of any goods. We will try to give you satisfaction at all times.

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J. B. Cherry & Co.

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GREENVILLE, N. C. 50,000 Duke Cigarettes, 200 boxes Cakes and Crackers, 50 Boxes C. R. Side Meat, 50 barrels Stick Candy.

200 Tubs Boston Lard. 500 barrels Flour, all grades 100 barrels Granulated Sugar, 50 barrels C. Sugar, 150 kegs Laflin & Rand's Powder.

200 boxes Tobacco, 50 barrels Raiiroad Mills Suff 25 barrels Three Thistle Snuff, 50 barrels Gail & Ax Snuff, 50 barrels P. Lorillard's Snuff.

THE

\$18 to \$20.

150 c ses Horsford's Bread Powders. 150 cases Star Lye, 125 barrels Apple Vinegar, 150 cases Gold Dust Washing Powder. 500 1 rolls 2 lb Bagging. 500 bundles Arrow Ties.

Full stock of all other goods carried in my line.

are now so cheap that you can not afford to buy an inferior -one. Go to Pender's and buy the best. --

GOLDEN GRAIN COOK FROM

LIBERTY, ALLIANCE

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COOKS at

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All kinds of Risks placed in strictly FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

lowest current rates. AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE Markets

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selections

of

Goods

# BRIGHT SPARKS.

Court is in session

See Cobb's Stock of dry goods.

Some more warm days the past week. If you want a rice Hat call at J. C. Cobb & Son.

When it don't rain cotton pickers are busy.

J. C. Cobb & Son are in shape to meet competition in all lines.

Yearly meeting at Great Swamp next

Sunday.

Fruit Jars Cheap at the Old Brick Store.

Now you will begin to hear talk o. bad roads.

J. C. Cobb & Son have the pretties Shoes in town. See our Cardovan Men's

The Tar got on a bender from las

Old Brick Store. Friday the day and night will be

equal length.

Just received a car load of Bagging and Ties at J. C. Cobb & Son. See them

before buying. Saturday's sun was a good reminde

of a July day. The wet weather succeeded in making

seme bad roads. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap

at the Old Brick Store. Mr. B. J. Heath has our thanks for

box of grapes. Work on the Presbyterian church pro

gresses rapidly. The first oysters of the season came in

Remember I pay you cash for Chickens | The Juries. Eggs and Country Produce at the Old

Brick Store. The live merchant is now planting

his advertisement.

It is now about dark when the even ing train comes in.

Leave a dollar with the REFLECTOR before you leave town.

Aug. 23rd, Fresh N. C., Mountain Butter 25 cents per lb at the Old Brick

The last few mornings have been a most cool enough for fire.

The new Cleveland baby weighs pounds and is named Esther.

Miss Lela Cherry's residence

been given a new dress of paint. Farmers your attention is called to the fact that Ellington & Brown are

ready to fill orders for peanut diggers

to fit Atlas and Dixie Plows.

A murder occurred near Snow Hill in Greene county, Saturday a week ago. John Warters and Will Hamilton were drinking together and began quarrelling. Hamilton drew an axe on Warters and the latter shot him through the breast carrying a well assorted stock that would causing death in a few minutes,

## THE REFLECTOR. Personal

# Local Reflections.

Mrs. Lucy Bernard's school opened Monday morning with fifteen scholars. Mr. E. A. Keith has opened an office

in Ayden for the purpose of buying of last week in Raleigh. So much tobacco came in last week

that the warehouse run double breaks some days. Last week Sheriff King took two

crazy colored women to the asylum at

ought now-by those wishing positions

Sheriff King serves notice on the tax payers. Read what he says and govern ed last week from their month's stay at ourselves accordingly.

Nice linen note paper 25 cents a poun d at REFLECTOR Book Store. The ladies

Get five of your neighbors to take the REFLECTOR a year and we will send it to you a year free.

This is Yom Kippur, or day of atone nent, with our Jewish citizens and their places of business are closed.

pors to take the REFLECTOR? Do so and we will give you a copy free. Weldon and Rocky Mount fairs both

ome the same week this year. The onflicting dates will work to the injury The REFLECTOR slipped up on its

prophecy last week, as the Court weather has so far been as nice as could be The Inferior Court matter was not

heard before Judge Hoke Monday, but will be called'up at some later day during the term. Ex-Sheriff Tucker tells us that the rains have badly damaged his cotton,

but he has as fine a crop of fall potatoes as he ever saw. The colored Baptist Sunday School convention for the State meets in Green-

ville to-morrow. The sessions will be held in the Opera House. Greenville is going to do by the cotton crop just like she is doing by tobacco-pay the very top of the market for

it. Farmers should make a note of this. There were several Keely lectures in the Court House last night. Capt. few days. Though sometime since he Swift Galloway, Col. I. A. Sugg and Mr. Dossey Battle were all on the pro-

W. H. White calls attention to the fact that he can show you a complete stock of general merchandise and will give you the worth of every dollar spent with him.

Frank Wilson directs your attention to his new advertisement today. He is back from the north with his new goods and is making a specialty of clothing. Give him a call.

As predicted in last issue the appointment of Mr. C. B. Aycock, of Goldsboro, as United States Attorney for the Eastern District of North Carolina, quickly followed the appointment of Mr. Sim- Christian College Opened.

Some cotton of the old crop had been n before, but the first new bale was prought here last Thursday, 14th, by Mr. Charles Stocks, of Greene county, It graded low middling and was bought

by J. B. Cherry & Co., at 7 cents. Two Deaths, A little boy named Dick Vainright,

died at the home of his uncle, Mr. J. T. Dunn, just below town, on Tuesday of

last week. A younger brother named Zeno, died on Monday, making two deaths in the household within a week. The boys were orphans.

Damaged by the Storm.

Mr. R. J. Cobb left a stalk of cotton at the REFLECTOR office Saturday, to show how the wet weather had been damaging the crop. The stalk was well fruited with grown bolls, but many of The Best Flour on earth \$4.40 at the them had just cracked open enough to take in the water and cause the lint to rot. If the crop generally has been served that way in this county it is going to be very short.

> For the last month of the public school taught in district No. 9, by Miss Bessie Tyson:

Boys-Lloyd Smith, Reddin A. Smith, Sherrod Smith, George Dail, Hugh Dail, Robert E. Willoughby, Thomas Wiloughby, Edwin Strickland and Joab T. Tyson.

Girls-Sallie Willoughby, Rosa L. Willoughby, Maggie Tyson, and Pattie Strickland. Let it be remembered that and a meeting was held in April to every pupil whose name appears on the honor roll has made a general average of 90 and also received 100 on deport-

The following are the Juries for this

term of Pitt Superior Court: Grand Jury.—E. C. Blount, Foreman E. P. Norris, W. A. James, Jr., Louis H. Highsmith, J. T. Tugwell, C. B. Tripp, D. B. Rollins, J. A. Briley, O. C. 10 acre lot set apart for the institution. Fleming, W. H. Rollins, Warren Weath- The college is splendidly located, its erington, W. C. Dudley, Amos Joyner, friend shave labored earnestly for it, Benj. James, Moses W. Tyson, P. G. and we expect to see great good come Mayo, Louis Smith, Spencer Harriss. therefrom. Petit Jury .- Jas. L. Briley, F. E. Randolph, Jas. B. Little, Alfred Flana- Not Broke When They Break. gan, J. L. Thigpen, Edgar Buck, J. R. A gentleman from Beaufort county Rives, O. C. Nobles, J. F. Joyner, C. L. | was in to see us Saturday, and the con Barrett, Robt. H. Carney, Gilbert Har- versation happening to turn on the to-

noted with pleasure the rapid growth he replied, "I heard talk in Washington and improvement the little town is about the REFLECTOR saying the waremaking. Fully a dozen buildings are houses had had big breaks." The poin in course of erection and others are in flashed upon us, and we explained to contemplation., Quite a number of him that a big break meant anything isiness houses are there, and three of else but a "bust" when it occurred at a them-C. L. Patrick, Hart & Harring- tobacco warehouse. ton, and J. R. Smith & Bro., do a large general merchandise business. We spent some little time in the store of Mess. Smith & Bro. and found them do cretit to a town many times larger CASH BUYER

Mr. D. P. Haskitt has moved to Sco

Miss Estelle Williams has been quit sick the past week.

Rev. E. C. Glenn, of foi-not, was in Senator F. G. James spent a fev

Mrs. J. W. Morgan arrived yesterday to join her husband here.

Miss May Bynum, of Wilson is vistiing her aunt, Mrs W. R. Parker.

spent last Thursday night in town. Mis. W. H. White spent part of last

week visting her father in Greene County. The family of Mr. A. L. Blow return-

Afton, Va. Mr. J. B. Yellowley, of Jackson, Miss arrived Monday evening and is spend-

ing a few days here. Sheriff B. W. Edwards, of Greene was in town yesterday, driving his spanking pair of bays.

Miss Jennie James returned hom Friday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Fennell, in Wilmington.

Mr. H. E. Strause, a tobacco buve Can't you persuade five of your neighof Henderson, spent a couple of days on this market last week.

Presiding Elder G. A. Oglesby. of the Wilson District, was shaking hands

with his many friends here yesterday. Capt. Swift Galloway and Mr. C. P. Wooten, of Snow Hill, and Hon. J. E. Moore, of Williamston, are attending

Mr. Wiley Johnson, the popular drum ner, was here part of last week taking orders from our merchants and making music with his friends.

Mr. Will Grimes of Hamilton, spent

ast week here working for the Union Central Life Insurance Co. He represents one of the best companies in exis-Mr. E. G. Barnes, representative of Cooper's warehouse, Henderson, is

spending sometime in this section. Ed is a hustler and has a good house to work for. Capt. W. W. Carroway, the weighty

Richmond Dispatch representative, is holding down a goods box and telling yarns here this week-and fills up the intervals with subscription receipts. Dossey Battle Esq., is in town for

was in editorial harness he always possesses fellow-feeling for the boys, and dropped in to see us yesterday. The family of Mr. Henry Sheppard has been sadly afflicted. Besides the

death of his youngest daughter which occurred Friday, his wife and oldest daughter have been very sick the past week. We are glad to know they are now improving. The trial of Lorenzo Savage (col.) for

rape is set for Thursday. A special venire of 75 was summoned to appear that day. Messrs. Skinner and Bernard were assigned by the Judge to defend him. Mr. Andrew Joyner assists the Solicitor in the prosecution.

at Ayden, this county, was formally opened on last Friday with appropriate exercises, and the regular work of the first session of the institution was be- love and with whom she was one of the gun Monday morning. Prof. L T. favorites of the class, feel the vacuum Rightsell is principal. Gn Friday there was a large gathering of the people of the community and the different smiling face to be seen on the community and they listened atten- earth. tively to an admirable address by our townsman, ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis. It is well known by all our people what an Bible, though site is not here this mornearnest advocate of education Gov. Jarvis is and he always cheerfully gives forms one of that innum his influence to any enterprise that has for its purpose the instruction of the youth of our land or the enlightenment of the people. The educational interests of North Carolina made more advancement in the six years that he was Governor there ever before marked twice that number of years. He made one of his best speeches at Ayden, and what he said will bear good fruit. He said nothing is so elevating to mankind as education and the Christian religion and these should rank first of all things. and these should rank first of all things in our estimation. He wants to see the time come when every man and woman in the State shall be able to read, write, think and act for himself or herself. Men sufficiently educated to inform themselves upon the great questions of their day make better crtizens and are not always depending upon others for their thoughts and being often led about

by designing persons at will. This college at Ayden is under the auspices of the Christian or Diciples, church. Those foremost in the denon ination became desirous of a good school consider the question of locating. Ayden was selected as the place for the college, this being centrally located in these Eastern counties where the greatest strength of the denominatio exists. Only five months have passed since that meeting, yet in that short time land was secured, the building planned, material procured, and work has progressed rapidly until a large two story building adorns the beautiful

rell, C. D. Rountree, Jno. B. Dixon. bacco market, he asked: "Haven't your warehouses broke and quit bus ness?" "Not much!" said we, "Why do you ask such a question?" "Well,"

DEATH OF ESSIE SHEPPARD.

"There is no flock, however watched and tended, But one dead lamb is there; There is no fireside, howsoe'er defended, But has one vacant chair!"

Death has just entered one of the applest, most love-united homes of our community and left his dark shadow ngering there. The tenderest lamb of the flock has been taken; the sweetest bud has been plucked; the idol of the home has been called away, and the hearts of parents almost burst with anruish as they look longingly toward the vacant chair, the empty crib, for their darling whose little form now lies in

Little Essie Sheppard, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheppard, died at 6 o'clock on Friday evening, 15th inst., aged 7 years 4 months and 8 days. She was a sweet, lovi'g child, who endeared herself not only to the home circle but also to a large num ber of relations and friends. To know her was to be at once attracted by her gentleness, and to love her for her friendliness, her thoughtfulness and her many kindly ministrations. Every heart in the community is

ouched with sympathy for the heartbroken parents in the great grief they sustain in the loss of their child. But alas, human condolence can do little toward aleviating such grief and binding up hearts thus broken, for

"Console if you will, I can bear it;
"Tis a well-meant alms of breath,
But not all the preaching since Adam
Has made Death other than Death.

Still the sorrowing ones are directed

to the Divine Comforter in this their dark hour. He alone through his Spirit can comfort the bereaved, heal the wounded hearts, and wipe away all tears. May it be a consolation to them that this little lamb taken from their home is now folded gently in the arms of the Great Shepherd who said "let them come unto me;" that the tender bud plucked from earth's flower garden is to-day unfolding its beauty and fragrance in the sunlight of Heaven; and by trusting her Savior they can meet ner again in their Father's Mansion.

The remains of little Essie were laid to rest in Cherry Hill Saturday afternoon, Rev. G. F. Smith conducting services at the grave. Messrs. R. L. Carr, J. L. Little, J. C. Tyson, W. H. Ragsdale, J. G. Moye and D. J. Whichard were pall

On Sunday morning the Baptist Sunday School adopted the following reso-

lutions: WHEREAS it hath seemed wise to our Heavenly Father, the Great Head of the Sunday Schoo', in His dealings with us, to remove from us by death one of the brightest and sweetest lambs of our flock, little Essie Sheppard, whose death occurred on Friday the 15th inst, just as the sun was sinking behind the west-ern hills, and whereas we desire to offer a tribute of respect and love,

Resolved, 1st, That we bow in humble submission and love to this dispensa-tion of our Father's Providence, though it may seem dark and untimaly to us, knowing that He hath all wisdom and love and doeth all things well and

for our good. Resolved 2nd, That we recognize that in the death of this little lamb that our school has lost one of its most faithful, punctual and devoted scholars, having attended regularly from her earliest childhood up through the last Sunday of her lifeon earth, on which day though too feeble to be out, she had come to bring the Bible names that her teacher had asked the class to write.

we shall miss her, and especially will her companions of the Infant Class and their loving, faithful teacher, Mrs

Resolved 4th, That we realize the happy consolation, founded upon the blessed promise of our text book, the ing in the session of our school she that school up yonder in Heaven in the presence of her loving Jesus who said suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the

kingdom of Heaven."
Resolved 5th, That we extend deepest sympathy to the saddened and bereaved father and mother, sister and brother, and point them to the only true source of comfort while journeying this earth, a gracious and loving Savior. Resolved 6th, That a copy of these

quest to publish the same. A Much Needed Example.

Judge Hoke sentenced four men t jail Monday for gambling. He stated in his excellent charge to the Grand Jury that playing cards any where for money was a violation of the law. These parties were convicted and the Judge set a good example by inflicting a punishment that will punish them, and a punishment that will punish them, and we hope deter others from the like offense. Heretofore many men have been indicted for gambling. They would go up and submit, pay a small bill of costs and go scott free. If all Judges were like Judge Hoke this most pernicious and demoralizing practice would cease in the community.



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bia Hats.

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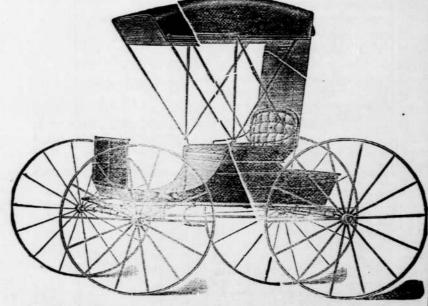
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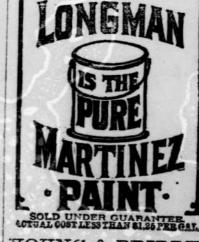
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IES STARTING UP.

Cooper, at Henderson, pays you for your tobacco in currency or his check as you may desire.

Our article a few weeks ago on plug factories of Dauville, Va., Tobacco Should be Carefully and others in Winston, N. C. Graded", first found its way to have started up and are now runthe columns of the Western To. ning in full time. Numbers of bacco Journal, next it appeared plug factories all over the counin the Cincinnati Journal and try that a few weeks ago were this week we see it published in standing idle with their hands the Danville Journal. These out of employment have r. sumed three papers circulate more largely among all classes of tobacco card from the Durham waremen than any three tobacco papers in the United States and the fact that such papers give that they had closed doors until space in their columns to such a October 1st., has been revoked subject should prove conclusively and in its stead they have issued to the farmer's mind the necessity of attending strictly to the watter of grading. We have daily evidences that this one thing is neglected more than anything else in the management of tobacco and it is one of the most important if not the most important factor in preparing tobacco for the warehouse. Only a few days ago we saw a row of tobacco on the floor that contained in each grade a general assortment of almost every kind of tobacco imaginable The tobacco averaged about \$7 and if it had been properly graded it is probable that it would have averaged \$10, and in a load of 500 pounds the difference is \$15. More than enough to have employed a first class grader who could have learned the entire family how to

for curing and grading tobacco, channels of commerce. sary that men should be employed who thoroughly understand

needed in curing or grading. contend with now in the way of sure to follow an easing up of high priced curers and graders money matters and so told them, is the result of the high prices that the eastern planter paid a few years ago when the tobacco it is impossible for us to see in industry was first incroduced in person everyone of these we take the eastern counties. Numbers this occasion to say prices have from Granville and other central advanced and you can bring on counties who had nothing to do your tobacco. at home, came east and were employed by our tobacco planters at exorbitant prices. This of course has caused a great many to come east and they hold to the the 31st ult. says: old time custom of asking 40 "There is no doubt," said one

graders.

Cooper's Warehouse, at Henderson, N. C., has been making buyers." the past week, fine sales of new bright tobacco. All bright tobacco free from green is selling at Cooper's fully as well as at this date last year. Try him with a shipment of bright tobacco.

# Notice.

Of the Incorporation of The Green-

ville Tobacco Board of Trade. NORTH CAROLINA | Before the Clerk Pitt County, | Superior Court. Pitt County, Superior Court.

Notice is hereby given that I have this day issued letters declaring O. L. Joyner, J. S. Jenkins, R. W. Royster, W. T. Brogden, J. W. Gorman, G. F. Eyans and S. T. White, their associates and successors, a corporation under the name and style of The Greenville Tchame and style of The Greenville Te-bacco Board of Trade, f.r the purpose set forth in the articles of agreement and plan of incorporation which have been filed and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county, with all the rights powers and privaleges conferred by chapter sixteen (16) of the Code of North Caro-lina and the laws amendatory, the code sixteen (16) of the Code of North Carolina and the laws amendatory thereto. The business proposed by said corporation is to encourage, promote and regulate the sale of leaf tobacco and trade therein in the town of Greenville.

The place of business of said corporation is in the town of Greenville, N. C. The duration of the said corporation is to be thirty years,
This the 6th day of September 1893.

E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court.

Fifteen or twenty of the leading work with their full forces. The housemen which appeared in these columns a few weeks ago

growing better.

another stating that they were

ready for business. Steel and

other factories in the northern

States are resuming work and the

feeling everywhere seems to be

BANKS OPENING. The Winston Journal thus tersely sums up the situation concerning the banks at that place. The President of Winston's two closed banks returned from New York this week where they have made all arrangements for opening both the first national and People's bank at an early day. This announcement gives new life to all lines of business here and the panic of '93 now promises to soon be a thing of the past.

THE OUTLOOK BRIGHTENING.

For the past three weeks the grade and made them indepen- financial horizon has been brightdent of any one in the grading ening. The clouds that only a short while ago hung so threateningly over the entire nation are Try Cooper, at Henderson, with being dispelled and the bright some fine white tobacco and he blue sky of prosperity is looming will please you. Send your to- up in their stead. The meetings bacco where you can get the cash of discontent are gradually growfor it. Cooper is always "well ing weaker and the clarion voice of kope, which guilds the sky of human life with the silvery luster We never have been, are not of coming joy is setting on all now and never expect to be an business circles and adding new advocate of paying fancy prices life and infusing new blood in all

TODACCO ADVANCES. All grades of tobacco except the management of tobacco and green tips have advanced fully while we are opposed to paying 25 per cent and bright wrappers \$40 or \$50 per month for curing and cutters at least 20 per cent. and \$25 for grading yet it is much Some trading in old stocks are rebetter that these prices be paid ported to have been made latefor a short while until the planter ly which of course increases the learns himself than to ruin a good demand and makes prices more crop of tobacco when one load active for the new crop. Only a properly handled would pay for few weeks ago when we were adall the experience that would be vising farmers to hold their beter grades numbers asked if we The trouble that we have to had any idea that prices would be

Reports an Improving Feeling.

The Danville (Va.) Register of

and 50 dollars for curing and a of the most prominent tobacco dollar a day for grading, but the buyers to a Register man yestercustom is gradually growing day, "that things are improved. weaker and only a few Pitt coun- Tobacco sold better to-day than I tians now employ curers and have seen it sell on this market for two months or more. More Farmers should come squarely buyers are out and leaf dealers, down on this outrageous charge. manufacturers and order men all These people who come here to feel better and the market shows work with you in your tobacco more animation. Money is easier, can't be blamed for making the and I believe in a very short time charge if you continue to pay it, everybody in the way of business but it is a great deal more than will get back in the old channels they are accustomed to getting and good times will come again." where they came from otherwise This tobacco dealer is not given they would stay at home and not to gushing, and he seemed to feel come to this dreaded (?) malarial all he said. "Yes," he added as he walked off, "there is a better feeling among all classes of business, especially among tobacco

Advance in Bright Wrappers.

digestible matter of the crop would be lost by taking only ears and blades from the field.

The destructive storm on Monday, together with the incessant rains since, have put an entire different phase on the wrapper prospects. At the close of last week we had every prospect of a fairly large proportion of fine bright goods in the growing crop, much of which was almost ready for the kinfle. Now what the storm did not damage the rains few money stringence of the eweeks later, but causing it to become darker and heavy be become darker and heavy to be become darker and heavy to be become darker and heavy to be the week, bringing prices back to where they were previous to the money stringency.—Danville Va.

Tobacco Journal, September 2d.

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The simplest way to get the most food out of the corn stalk left to rot in the same way few days later, or about the time folding much of the different physical states are about the time the folder would be pulled, and cure in a silo. Lacking the whole in the field as is saved from the crop in cut close to the growth in the field as is saved from the crop in the corn stalk left to rot in the same way. So the corn for the corn stalk left to rot in the same way t

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion & Debility.

COBACCO AND OTHER FACTOR-AMONG THE FARMERS. The Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion at Raleigh, N. C. es Some of Its Work-Read the Questions and Replies. SEPTEMBER 16, 1893.

Publications of the Experiment Station.

They are free to residents of North Carolina. Apply to Dr. H. B. Battle. Director, Raleigh, N. C. Some late interesting bulletins are:

No. 89. Co-operative Field Tests during 1891 and 1892. A bulletin of 47 pages containing the results of field experiments by practical farmers under the ments by practical farmers under the direction of the Station. These tests embrace fertilizer tests with cotton corn and tobacco, together with variety tests of cotton and corn.

the stalk cure gave \$38.29. Extracting the cost of curing, &c., not common to each, there was a net value of \$20.66 for the half-acre in favor of the leaf cure. The bulletin describes all details from beginning to end.

fifteen.

This fly has a habit of settling around the base of the cow's horns, which has led to many absurd stories about its eating the horn. The fly flas no jaws. It can pierce with its lance, and suck with its proboscis, but never indicates a part around the passenger where all of may be a successful to the common to the cow's horns, which has led to many absurd stories about its eating the horn. The fly flas no jaws. It can pierce with its lance, and suck with its proboscis, but never the cow's horns, which has led to many absurd stories about its eating the horn.

A bulletin was written to be read by farmers. The subject was one which all farmers wish to learn more about and was chosen for that purpose. It was written from the farmers' standipoint and will be supplied free to all farmers who write for it. If you do farmers who write for it. If you do not want it, don't send for it.

Indicate the found. It settles upon the horns to be found it settles. By preference, between the shoulders, along the belly and udder. Also, along the "escutcheon," and at base of tail.

Remedies: Remove all fresh drop-like the found it settles upon the horns to desire may be picked and the vines found udder. Also, along the belly and udder. Also, along the Facts For Farmers.

A bulletin was written to be read by

The bulletin is No. 79, of 24 pages, recently issued by the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station at Raleigh. Every man who farms should become acquainted with the structure of plants and the forces exerted by them in growing; how they take up food from the soil and air, and how they store it away, and the best plans for their cultivation and care; how stable manure may be preserved and stilized; how tivation and care; how stable manure may be preserved and utilized; how lime acts upon the soil, and what soils are most benefitted by its application, All these are treated in a plain, practical way in this bulletin. Green manuring is also fully described, as well as the value of recuperative crops and the proper rotation of crops. Some may say that a discontinuous formula is a fall crop for the files away, but the application way in this bulletin. Green manuring is also fully described, as well as the fall of the files most congregate with axle grease, or tallow, to which has been added a little crude carbolic acid, or use fish oil. This will drive the files away, but the application must be renewed once a week.

GERALD MCCARTHY,

Entomologist N. C. Secondary of the fired may for do to do it.—P. A. B., Durham, N. C.

(Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist Experiment Station.)

Early potatoes grown in this climate carbolic acid, or use fish oil. This will drive the files away, but the application must be renewed once a week.

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There are now on the mailing lists of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, which have just been revised, 13,000 names of farmers from North Carolina. The bulletins are mailed free to those who request them and show their appreciation by reading them. All the newspapers in the state them. All the newspapers in the state them and show their appreciation by reading them. All the newspapers in the state them are stated to the state that the newspapers in the state of the newspapers in the state of the new the new that the new that the newspapers in the state of the new that the free to those who request them and show their appreciation by reading them. All the newspapers in the state receive each publication of the Station as it is issued, as well as various news notes which interest the general read-er. The bulletins contain matters which are of immediate interest and value to the agriculturists of the State and are written in plain language for unscientific readers. Agriculture is based on science, and accordingly scientific matters nesessarily receive attention at the Station. The result of these scientific experiments are not included in the general bulletin issue, but are printed in technical bulletins, sent only to scientists, and those who sent only to scientists, and those who especially request them. Summaries of the technical work appear in the general bulletins of the Station. Publications are sent free to all within the limits of North Carolina upon application; to others a small fee is charged. Lice on Chicks.

Lice and mites are cruelly tormenting to sitting hens, and destructive to the young chicks upon which they come from the mother hen.

A good remedy is the kerosene ointment. Formula No. 4 Bulletin No. 78 of the N. C. Experiment Station. This should be rubbed on the heads of chicks a week old, and sitting hens should be well rubbed with it under the wings again as soon as the eggs are hatched.

This ointment may be used to rid dogs and other animals of parasitic pests. The ointment is made as follows: and tail, when placed on the nest, and

Lard, - 1 pound.
Flour of sulphur, - 2 ounces.
Kerosene, - 1-4 pint.
Directions: Mix the lard and sulphur,
then add the oil and thoroughly mix. Keep in a tight can or jar. Apply by rubbing—not for internal use.—Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment Station.

Harvesting the Corn Crop. fodder and plucking the ears. Some recent Experiment Station work serves to bring this out in relief. Mr. J. H. Patterson, of the Maryland Station, publishes some matter showing the location of the dry matter of the complant in three crops examined. Coefficients of digestibility are given, with composition and total digestible product of ears, topped fodder, blades, husks and stubble. The results show the ears and blades to have been only 50.59 per cent of the dry matter of the crop. The other parts usually neglected by our farmers consequently amount to 49.41 per cent, or at least one-half.

The Horn Fly.

The horn-fly (hæmatobia serrata), an insect pest of cattle, has spread all over the Atlantic States from a single center near Philadelphia, in 1887. It is a small known neat of Southern En-

rope, and will probably prove hore hurtful to the Southern States than to those having a colder climate.

The fly is about one-half the size of the coldinary of exposing this chemical to the fire—it is extremely explosive. the ordinary house-fly, which it other-wise much resembles, but is more



corn and tobacco, together with variety tests of cotton and corn.

No. 81. Feeding Cotton-seed Hulk and Meal for the Production of Beef 28 pages devoted to the profit and loss of this feeding, and final encouraging results. All feeders for beef who use cotton seed products should have this bulletin. In this connection technical bulletin. In this connection technical bulletin. In this connection technical bulletin No. 4, on digestion experiments, will be found interesting.

No. 83. Growing Celery and the Cultivation of Onions. A practical treatist of 20 pages giving details of treatment. No. 84. Some Enemies of Truck and Garden Crops. A bulletin of 26 pager giving the insects and diseases affecting beans, cabbage, celery, strawberries, and tomatoes. Also remedies for exterminating them.

No. 85. Tobacco Curing by the Leat Cure and the Stalk Processes, Gives a description in 32 pages of the test to show the comparative results of the two methods of curing yellow tobacco. The leaf cure gave tobacco which sold at \$53.14 for the half acre tested, while the stalk cure gave \$38.29. Extracting the cost of curing, &c., not common to the cost of curing, &c., not common to the cost of the cow's horns. I would suggest your using for wheat on the five-acre field a mixture com-posed of—

best of hard wood; the stable manure ought to be thoroughly rotted. In mixing, scatter a layer of stable manure, then a layer of acid phosphate, then ashes, and repeat in same order. When ready to apply, mix the heap thoroughly as you haul it to the field. It will be best not to let the heap stand long, because the ashes will have a tendency to decompose the manure. Application should be made at the rate of four or five hundred pounds per acre.

injures parts except where blood may be found. It settles upon the horns to

Remedies: Remove all fresh droppings as soon as possible from stable. In pastures it will pay to send a man through every two or three days, and sprinkle kerosene oil or emulsion on all fresh droppings. Fresh powdered lime will do as well, but lime decom-Will you please give me the best method to keep Irish potatoes from rotting after they are dug, if you have such information at your command. I want to put them up so as to keep for winter use. This is why I want the best method to do it.—P. A. B., Durham, N. C.

when put in a dark place and kept only a few degrees above the freezing point. One great reason for failure to keep potatoes is that they are kept too warm. A cold that will make ice on water will not hurt a potato in a barrel. If they could be kept in a oniform atmosphere of 33 to 35 degrees, they would be all the better. Another reason for failure is keeping them in

QUESTIONS AND REPLIES.

The Station will be glad to receive any question on agricultural topics any one may desire to send. Address all questions to the "N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station, Raleigh, N. C." Replies will be written as early as possible by the member of the Station staff most competent to do so, and,

Enclosed find a little insect that is very destructive to corn on bottom lands and lands adjacent to lowlands. I wish to know their name and the best way of dealing with them. D. C. M., Ashpole, N. C.

(Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Entomologist Experiment Station.)

The insects are the corn bill-bug, (sphenophorous sculptilis.) This is a semi-aquatic insect, which breeds in rotten, wet wood. It is never troublesome on high or dry ground. The remsome on high or dry ground. The reming low fields free from rotten wo and planting corn only on uplands in localities where this insect is known to be troublesome. To save the pres ent crop a small handful of the sene-lime powder, made according to formula No. 10 in bulletin 84 of this Station, may be dusted on each hill of corn, or along the drill. Paris green will do very little good in this case, and its use is not recommended.

What Season of the Year Is Best for Prun ing Fruit Trees—Is It Advisable to Mulch Strawberries?

Mulch Strawberries?

Please inform me what season of the year you regard best for pruning fruit trees, (peach cherry and apple). I have some trees which need pruning, but do not know when to have them pruned with least danger to trees and fruit, also what kind of manure or mulching you would advise for the trees.

I have recently set out two beds of straw berries, of the Sharpless and Jumbo varieties would you advise mulching them, that is, covering them with leaves or straw, and if so, when

F. H. C., Shelby, N. C. (Answered by W. F. Mussey, Horticulturist, Experiment Station. In this latitude any fruit trees can the colonial office to allow the chief justice of the colony to act in the be pruned as soon as you choose after the fall of the leaf, but in the case of the peach I usually prefer to do the pruning in February, as then the character of the buds is more apparent. If fruit trees are properly pruned and attended to from the start, there will seldom be any need for heavy cutting. that the salaries of all civil servants receiving over one hundred and fifty pounds a year will be cut down Pruning in the dormant season promotes more rapid growth. Too rapid salaries of ministers of the crown,

growth is checked and directed by There is a serious loss in harvesting corn in the usual way of pulling
fodder and plucking the ears. Some
recent Experiment Station work serves
fruit culture, in which this subject

one-half.

Of the digestible matter 55.08 per cent only was contained in ears and blades. Thus mearly 45 per cent of the digestible matter of the crop would be lost by taking only ears and blades from the field.

The digestibility of coarse fodder, rich in carbohydrates, is greatly increased by feeding with highly nitrogenous materials, such as cotton seed meal. So it would be possible for one

that the carbon bisulphide is allowed to thoroughly evaporate before the substance is used for food. Usually two or three hours' exposure to the air is all that is needed.

The quantity of the chemical to use on 100 bushels of peas will depend somewhat upon the tightness of the vessel or bin in which the treatment is made. If you use a hogshead, or equally tight box, and cover with a heavy cloth (do not use rubber or oileloth), you will find three to four tablespoonfuls sufficient. Let the seeds a stand covered for 24 hours, then ex-

Clover For Horses-Grasses. Clover For Horses—Grasses.

I have a patch of red clover, a half acre sown last October, which I have pastured all this year (Sept. I). It is green now and affords a good bite. Two cows have grazed on it most of the time; it salivates horses. Is it best to let horses cat it at all!

Orchard grass and meadow fescue sown with the clover have not kept pace with it. Is it best to keep stock off now till later in the season? The land is good and convenient for winter grazing and I want to keep it in best condition for that purpose.—D. L., Bellair, Craven Co., N. C.

(Answered by F. E. Emery Acronity and I want to the condition of th

dressing will bring out your grass, if it is alive, and you will be likely to

find it holding its own with the clover for the year following the top-dress

Fertilizer for Wheat.

I have a five-acre field: pine growth; has been cleared three years; soil, sand; sub-soil, yel low. Has been in corn two years; wheat on year. What mixture must I have to make a good fertilizer on my wheat? I have stable manure and ashes. What fertilizer must I buy to make a dry mixture for the old field!—W. M. A., Greensboro, N. C.

(Answered by H. B. Battle, Director Experiment Station.)

Stable manure, - - - 800 lbs. Acid phosphate, - - 800 lbs.

Ashes. - - - - 400 lbs

The ashes should be unleached and best of hard wood; the stable manure

Have you ever tried the effect of a

previous crop of cow-pea vines, to be plowed under when ripe? I think

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(Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist Experiment Station.)

Keep horses off from rank, green clover or grass, or allow to graze sparingly, and feed dry hay once per day. Aim to top-dress with four or five cords of stable manure, evenly spread, and hold off stock only during dry weather, if it has been grazed short, so the sun will not kill the crowns. Top-dressing will bring out your grass, if

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marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 5 00 P M, Sunday 2 00 P M, arrive Plymouth 9.20 p. m., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunda 5.30 a. m., Sunday 10.00 a. m arrive Tarboro, N C, 10.25 AM 12,20.

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