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STATE NEWS.

Things Mentioned in Our State Ex-
changes that are of General Interest.
The Cream of the News.

The commissioners of Craven
have purchased two of the principal
ferries of the county across
Neuse river, and will run them
free.

Washington Gazette: We are
reliably informed that over 200
boxes of fresh fish were shipped
over Atlantic Coast Line last Fri-
day morning.

A fire at Youngsville burned the
Alliance cotton gin, 75 bales
of cotton, and 400 bushels of seed.
There was no insurance on any
of the property destroyed.

Governor Carr will appoint
three trustees of the Oxford
orphan asylum, on the part of the
State. This is at the request of
the Grand Lodge of Masons.

The depot of the Carolina Central
railway, at Rutherfordton, was
burned last Tuesday morning,
with much freight and a passen-
ger-car. It is believed the fire
was of incendiary origin.

D. S. Rhodes, of Pender county,
fell in a well at Rocky Point, and
was drowned. He was last seen
alive there Monday night. The
well was unused and had no cover.
Dr. Rhodes was a practicing phy-
sician, 33 years old.

Charlotte Observer: Sunday
morning a negro named Joe Tor-
rence and another negro, Richard
Hardie, were playing snapping a
pistol at each other when the
pistol, while in Hardie's hand,
went off, sending a bullet through
Torrence's hip and tongue and
landing in his throat.

Wilmington Star: The barn
belonging to Mr. A. A. McPhail,
at Swan's station, in Moore
county, was destroyed by fire
last Saturday night, with cotton
gin and press, several bales of
cotton, two cows and other prop-
erty. There was no insurance on
the property.

Salisbury Herald: Mr. R. L.
Brown, who lives about 6 miles
from Salisbury, on the Gold Hill
road, brought the Herald some
ripe strawberries gathered from a
vine in his patch. He tells us
that this vine has been bearing
constantly all through the sum-
mer. Strawberries are a rarity
on the 3rd of November.

Raleigh Observer: Two cen-
tenarians died at the county work-
house this week within twenty-
four hours of each other. They
were Harriet Mordcau, aged 101
years and Mary Page, aged 104.
Both were well known characters
and had been at the workhouse
for a long time. Both retained
their faculties to their last mo-
ments.

A Conference Change.
A few years ago the North
Carolina Conference of the M. E.
Church, South, was found to be
so large that it was almost impos-
sible to accommodate it in any of
the large cities, and to hold it in
any of the small towns was an
impossibility. This condition
made a division necessary and
the State was divided into the
Eastern and the Western confer-
ence. Now the Western confer-
ence is so large that it is hard to
find accommodation for it.

A new arrangement will be inau-
gurated at the next session which
will be held in this city this month.
The plan most likely to be adopt-
ed is to allow each congregation
to contribute enough money to
pay their preacher's board while
he is attending the session. Some
congregations, of course, will not
contribute anything, while others
will contribute more than is
actually necessary for their pas-
tor's expenses. Many of the
preachers will be invited to pri-
vate houses to spend the time as
honored guests, and in such in-
stances the preacher, so invited,
is to put his money, contributed
by his congregation for his sup-
port, into a general fund, and
the preacher who has been given
more than enough to meet his
expenses is to do likewise, and
the amount thus accumulated is
to be distributed among the men
whose congregation did not pro-
vide for them. This now seems
to be the plan in the main that

will be adopted.—Charlotte News.

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GOV. FLOWER ON GOOD ROADS

The Eminent New Yorker Speaks on a
Most Important Question.

Gov. Flower, of New York, has
an eminently practical way of
dealing with public questions,
and is thus enabled to present
his views clearly and intelligently
to the popular apprehension. A
recent illustration of this charac-
teristic will be found in his paper
upon the improvement of roads,
published in the North American
Review for November.

It is unnecessary to dilate upon
the immense benefits of good
roads or upon the glaring defi-
ciencies in this respect to be found
in every State in the Union. The
question that arises is not as to
the need, which everybody admits,
but how to remedy it with the
greatest dispatch, economy, and
efficiency.

Gov. Flower devotes himself,
therefore, to a consideration of
the four leading plans that have
been suggested to accomplish the
desired reform and to bring the
great body of the people into easy
and expeditious communication
with one another, especially the
agricultural communities, that
now labor under such grave dis-
advantages through lack of prop-
er highways.

As to the building of national
roads, he holds that the time for
making such improvements at
Federal expense has long since
passed. They could not now be
made on any comprehensive scale
"except by a great abuse of the
taxing power," and the people
would not stand the assumption
of such a heavy and doubtful bur-
den, involving an inconceivable
cost, by the Federal government.

The same or similar objections
might have the merit of com-
manding the best scientific knowl-
edge, would conduce to uniform-
ity of construction, and would in-
sure a complete network of good
roads all over the State, but even
to secure these results, Gov. Flower
does not believe so great a task
should be heaped upon the gov-
ernment unnecessarily. Upon
this point his views are fully in
line with those of the opponents
of paternalism generally. He says:

"It is a dangerous tendency
into which we are drifting—to
load down our Federal and State
government with a multiplicity
of tasks which the smaller polit-
ical divisions of the people them-
selves are abundantly able to bear
for themselves. That tendency
is toward State socialism. The
more simple we keep our govern-
ments, the fewer offices we create,
the greater economy we practice,
the greater will be our happiness
and comfort as a community. I
do not believe the people of any
large State would be wise in sul-
ding their government with so great
a burden, or in giving their
administrative officers so much
political power. A misuse of
such power would entail more se-
rious evils than a lack of good
roads.

The town system would hardly
be practicable excepting when
the concerted action of several
neighboring towns could be en-
listed, though it might be of some
advantage, if conjoined with the
county system, which Gov. Flower
considers by all odds the best
and most feasible plan that can
be adopted. To the desirability
of this system he addresses him-
self at considerable length, and is
confident that here will be found
a solution of the problem. The
law enacted last spring makes
the building of roads a county
charge, and authorizes the issue
of bonds for their maintenance.
This is the direct, simple, and op-
tional plan. Its adoption in one
county would tend to inspire sim-
ilar action in another: its benefits
would be the best standing argu-
ment for its general adoption; its
burden would be comparatively
light, extending over periods of
years, and it would be devoid
of the evils and abuses that
would surely be embodied in a
Federal or State system.—Wash-
ington Post.

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knowledge, wealth, health and
the many other good things of
life is the spirit of this age, and
one of the most agreeable means
to their attainment is travel.
But all good endeavor, like char-
ity, if possible, should begin at
home.

It is not the best evidence of
good purpose to attempt its ful-
fillment in far away places. Sir
Launfal explored the whole
world in search of the Holy Grail,
only to return after a lifetime of
wasted endeavor, broken in body
and spirit, to find it lying at his
own threshold.

We point the moral by asking,
Why go to Europe for sights and
delights and benefits that can be
as well had in California, not one
whit lacking in quality, and at
less cost? Why go to Switzerland
for scenery that is surpassed in
Yosemite and equaled in many
other portions of California? Why
travel half around the world to
climb the Alps, when the Sierras
are just as magnificent? Why
indulge in such extravagant
praise of Lucerne and Geneva
without knowing the beauties of
Tahoe and Clear lakes, and the
weirdness of Crater lake? Why
spend a fortune and risk life tak-
ing your aches and ills to Carls-
bad, Vichy, Stachelberg or Weis-
senburg, when so much nearer
are Bartlett Springs, Harbin
Springs, the Geysers, Napo Soda
Springs, Paso Robles Hot Springs,
Byron Hot Springs, and a score
more equally famous for their
cures? Why struggle so hard to
scale Matterhorn and Blanc,
when grand old Shasta towers
equally high? Why go to Italy
for climate that can be found
quite as genial in California?
Why boast so of European car-
nivals and watering places,
when Del Monte leads the world
in beauty, elegance, delightful
hospitality and moderate charges?
Why exclaim in such
amazement at the engineering
feats of Pilatus and St. Gotthard,
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Governor's Thanksgiving Proclamation

At the close of another year
it is meet and proper that as a
State and Nation we should give
thanks to the Author of every
good and perfect gift for many
blessings vouchsafed to us. The
people of North Carolina have
much for which to be thankful.
The ravages of the storm, the
blight of disease and the serious
ills which have befallen some
other States, God in his mercy
has spared us. Our lands have
responded to our labors, and al-
though not as abundantly as
heretofore nor with as lavish hand
yet we have sufficient to preserve
us from hunger and want.

Now, therefore, in compliance
with the time-honored and beau-
tiful Christian custom of our Com-
monwealth and in conformity with
the recommendation of the Presi-
dent of the United States, I, Elias
Carr, Governor of the State of
North Carolina, do appoint Thurs-
day, the thirtieth day of Novem-
ber, 1893, as a day of public
thanksgiving and prayer, and
earnestly request the people of
the State to observe this day in a
suitable manner, leaving aside, as
far as possible, their secular pur-
suits, and to assemble in their
several places of worship and
with thanksgiving. And that
every heart may rejoice, let us re-
member with the charity which is
twice blessed the poor and afflic-
ted, the widow and the orphan,
the unfortunate inmates of our
charitable institutions and be es-
pecially mindful of our fast aging
heroes at their own firesides and
in the Soldiers' Home.

Given under my hand and the
great seal of the State of North
Carolina at the city of Raleigh
this 8th day of November, in the
year of our Lord, 1893, and in the
118th year of American indepen-
dence.
ELIAS CARR,
By order of the Governor,
S. F. TELFAIR, Private Sec'y.

A Definition of Anarchism.

Emma Goldman, the anarchist
speaker of New York, at her re-
cent trial for alleged incendiary
oratory, in the course of her cross
examination, gave the following
definition of anarchism: "An-
archism is the establishment of
a social system without govern-
ment of any kind, with full liberty
to all to enjoy life and cultivate
their abilities." It would be in-
teresting to hear Miss Goldman
explain how "a system" could be
established or maintained "with-
out government of any sort."
Webster merely agrees with all
other authorities in stating that a
principle of government and a
fixed law of dependence and re-
lation among the parts is the very
essence and central idea of a
"system" of any kind. To talk of
a "system" without government of
any sort is therefore a contradic-
tion in terms. We do not quote
Miss Goldman's definition of
anarchy to quibble at it, but be-
cause it illustrates the basic ab-
surdity of the so-called philoso-
phy of anarchy. The revolution-
ary anarchist with a bomb in his
hands is at least a comprehensi-
ble person, but the so-called
philosophic anarchist with his
talk about "a system without
any government," an order of
things without any order, a social
condition without conditions, is
incomprehensible. So far as the
idea of anarchy is merely taken
to express our impatience of bad
government, unnecessary re-
straints and vexatious regulations,
it is something that we all sym-
pathize with.—The New Nation.

A Million For Me.

A friend in need is a friend indeed,
and not less than one million people
have found just such a friend in Dr.
King's New Discovery for Consumption,
Coughs and Colds. If you have never
used this Great Cough Medicine, one
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tle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed
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As an exchange says, don't be
in a hurry to condemn the action
of honest men to do right, and
notwithstanding they often do
wrong, it is in many cases because
of perverted notions growing out
of their environments. How often
do we see men yield to circum-
stances and do as they think
that they would otherwise scorn
to do. It is a poor judge who
decides before he hears both sides
of the case.

Thanksgiving Proclamation.

Apart from the formal official
utterances, the President says:
"While the American people
should every day remember with
praise and thanksgiving the Di-
vine goodness and mercy which
have followed them since their
beginning as a nation, it is fitting
that one day in each year should
be especially devoted to the con-
templation of the blessings we
have received from the hand of
God, and to the grateful ac-
nowledgment of his loving
kindness.

"Therefore, I, Grover Cleve-
land, President of the United
States, do hereby designate and
set apart Thursday, the 30th day
of the present month of Novem-
ber, as a day of thanksgiving and
praise, to be kept and observed
by all the people of our land.
On that day let us forego our
ordinary work and employments,
and assemble in our usual places
of worship, where we may recall
all that God has done for us, and
where from grateful hearts our
united tribute of praise and song
may reach the Throne of Grace.
Let the reunion of kindred and
the social meeting of friends lend
cheer and enjoyment to the day,
let generous gifts of charity for
the relief of the poor and needy
prove the sincerity of our thanks-
giving."

Mad Dog Epidemic.

Mad dogs seem to be taking the
country on the Pee Dee river in
southern South Carolina. As many
as seven dogs supposed to be suf-
fering with hydrophobia have
been killed. The dogs did not
bite any of the citizens but play-
ed havoc with the hogs and sheep
of the country. The hogs that
were bitten suffer very little and
will sleep for three or four days
at a time, then rise up and
nothing wrong will be seen until
twenty-seven days have elapsed
when the same symptoms will
again show up. The sheep are
troubled in the opposite manner.
They butt their heads against
rocks and trees and turn summer-
saults, being taken at such times
with the most violent of fits.
Sometimes they butt the solid
rocks so hard that they kill them-
selves outright.

As a consequence of all this
hydrophobia there are now more
guns and powder and lead, and
fewer dogs in that section of
country than ever before. Every
citizen regards it as a duty to see
that the dogs are put away.—Sal-
isbury Herald.

The Effect of Repetition.

The immediate effect of the
repetition is to assure the country
and the commercial world that
our government will no longer
spend gold in buying silver for
storage purposes. This removes
all doubt of its ability to keep all
its paper currency at par in gold,
and this in turn removes all tem-
ptation to hoard gold, or to export
it except so far as the course of
international trade demands its
export. All doubts about the
soundness of our currency being
removed, we may look forward to
freer buying of merchandise by
our own people; and, the ten-
dency of prices now being up-
wards, we may expect Europeans
to buy freely of foods and cotton
instead of waiting for lower fig-
ures; and, an assurance being
given of the maintenance of a
sound currency, an improved
European market for American
securities may be counted on.—
New York Journal of Commerce.

The impression was before the
Chicago Fair opened that it
would attract a great number of
people from Europe, but it is
said that out of the more than
twenty-one millions of admissions
there were not (omitting Canada
from the count) more than 25,000
from other countries.—Wilmin-
gton Star.

There may be some fun in be-
ing a king sometimes, but the
king of Siam who has to rule a
boarding house for ninety-five
wives, seventy-two children, fifty
brothers and sisters, two hundred
and twenty-six uncles and neph-
ews and a lot of mothers-in-law,
and look after the two hundred
cooks hired to fix up their hash,
doesn't see much of it.—Wilmin-
gton Star.

A Butte Story That Rivals the Legend of the Goose of the Golden Eggs.

In cleaning one of his chickens
for dinner recently, J. A. McCon-
ville, who lives near here, found a
quantity of gold nuggets in the
crop and gizzard. Incited by
this discovery he killed all of his
30 chickens one after the other.
In each of them he found a pro-
rata of nuggets the total amount
gathered from the 31 being
\$387.55, an average of \$12.50 a
head. The gold was sold to the
State National Bank and pro-
ceeded 18 karat fine. Mr. Mc-
Conville bought 50 more chickens
and turned them out in the gold
field in the vicinity of his hen
coop. Later, as an experiment,
he killed one of them and \$2.80 in
gold was taken from its inside
works, the result of four days' run.
McConville expects to be a
millionaire if the chickens hold
out.—Butte City, Mont., Dispatch.

All that is Necessary to Get to the Top.

Any aspiring man who wishes
to come to the front in political
circles can do so if he has a glib
tongue, a pleasing address and a
fair vocabulary of high-sounding
words. Opposing Grover Cleve-
land, assailing Wall street, abus-
ing the gold bugs, arraying
country people against towns,
and farmers against all other
classes, accusing all corporations
of oppressing their employees and
declaring that the poor are get-
ting poorer and the rich richer
every year, will lift any one to
the top these days.—Spartanburg
(S. C.) Spartan.

The Birmingham, Ala., Age-
Herald rises to remark that "self-
assertion without brains will not
succeed, and if a man has brains
it will be found out without self-
assertion." That reads pretty
well, but as a matter of fact there
are lots of men who pass quietly
through life with a bushel or two
of brains and the world never dis-
covers it, while there are lots of
shallow pates whose chief at-
tributes are show and brass, who
climb the ladder right over the
heads of men who could spare
them more brains than they have
and never miss them. A great
many of the successful and dis-
tinguished, if not great men of
the world are of the brass-plated
order.—Wilmington Star.

The Tough Job that the Old Party Has on Its Hands.

It looks like a pretty tough job
for the Democratic party to have
to fight the Republicans and Pop-
ulists and at the same time try to
to keep on the good side of some
of the leading Democratic politi-
cians who are pandering to the
Alliance sentiment in order to
maintain popularity with the
Populists.—Danville (Va.) Star.

When Grover Cleveland launch-
ed his now celebrated Tariff Mes-
sage in 1887, there went up a
great wail which put him down.
At the mention of his name for
the Presidency in '92 another wail,
but the wail was not sufficient
to stem the tide and in he went amid
great rejoicing. But as soon as
it dawned on "them," whoever
"them" is, that Grover's back-
bone had lost none of its strength there
went up another howl, and this
time it comes from those who
should have stood shoulder to
shoulder with him. But in spite
of all that has been said and done,
Grover Cleveland with a back-
bone "all wool and a yard wide"
is again on top, and what he ad-
vocates will ere long be the popu-
lar idea. Don't go back on Gro-
ver! This century has never
seen any such man.—Burling-
ton News.

The heirs of John Howard
Payne are endeavoring to collect
from the National Government
\$205.92 due him as Consul when
he died at Tunis in 1852.

Deserving Praise

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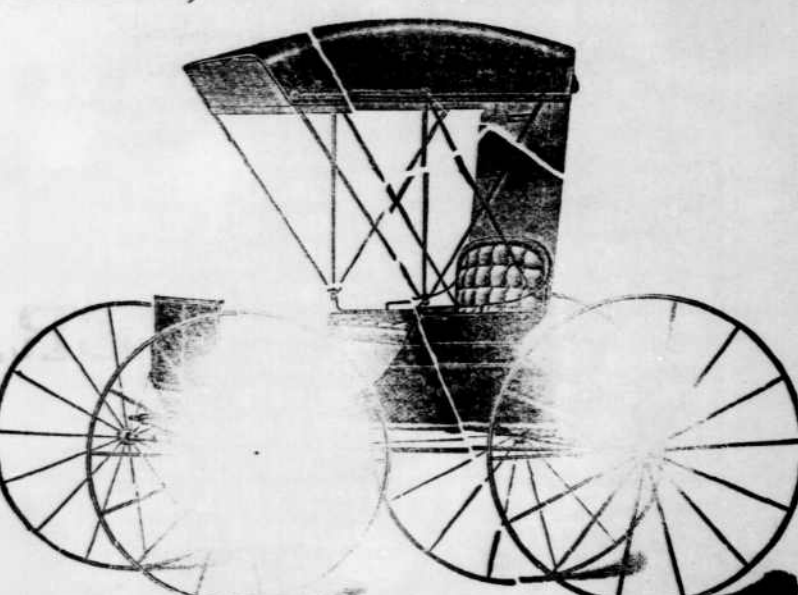
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LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO JOTTINGS

Our breaks were light during last week, owing to the recent cool spell.

Messrs. L. F. Evans, of the Eastern Warehouse, and S. T. White, of S. T. White & Co., came over last week from a trip to several Virginia markets. They report money tight and prices low.

Mr. C. A. Bray, of Burlington, President of the Bray Bros. Tobacco Co., was on our breaks last week. He came down to visit his brother Mr. A. B. Bray who is located here.

Mr. J. S. Jenkins returned last Tuesday from a trip to Wilson, where he had been on business.

We noticed tobacco on the floor of the Eastern last week from the Fremont section. Who says Greenville is not coming to the front as a tobacco market?

Messrs. Talley, Alexander, Roberts and Jones, four of Lenoir county's clever planters were in the city last Wednesday and Thursday selling tobacco. They of course were pleased. Greenville is the most convenient and natural market for the tobacco grown in our sister counties, and the sooner our friends realize that fact, the better off they will be in dollars and cents.

Patrick H. Gorman and Geo. E. Harrison, two of Greenville's clever buyers, attended the Rocky Mount Fair last Thursday.

A few weeks ago tobacco on the Greenville market, sold higher than we ever saw it sell before, 1890 not excepted. The cause of this was the fact that there are but few bright anywhere except in Eastern Carolina and nearly everybody that had orders and some that didn't bought. This of course increased competition and put prices up. The market is now steady and paying way up yonder for good tobacco.

Cooper's Warehouse, at Henderson, N. C., has been making 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.

THE PAST AND PRESENT CONDITION OF THE PITT COUNTY FARMERS.

To-day, notwithstanding the recent financial embarrassment of some of the largest and strongest firms on the continent the majority of the farmers of Pitt county are in a better condition than they have been in years. Only a few years ago when times were considered better than now and heavy and flourishing cotton crops were made the average farmer, both great and small, rich and poor, saved but little clear money. Money matters were easy, farm products at remunerative prices and hence instead of learning to economize by raising plenty of hogs and corn and thereby lay up something for the rainy day every available foot of land was planted in cotton or something that could be turned into money. As a result, an oversupply of cereal products were made and put upon the markets of the world. The speculators of course took advantage of this condition of affairs and with the love of supply and demand and other things to back them soon reduced the price of farm products of almost every kind below the cost of production, thereby leaving the farmer the worst off by far than any other class of men.

This adverse condition of affairs immediately following the flush of good times taught a very strong and an economic lesson. First it taught the farmer to grow and raise his articles of home consumption namely, corn, wheat, molasses, meat and a great many other things that he had been accustomed to buying before this time. Stop and compare the condition of the farmers of Pitt county to-day with that of 1885. Then cotton sold for 10, 11 and 12 1/2 cents per pound, to-day it will bring on a high market 7 1/2 cts. Yet the financial condition of the farmer to-day is very near as good as in 1885. Why? Because the low price of their products has been a blessing in disguise in that it has taught them to become more independent. There is more bacon, more corn, more home made molasses, more living at home among the Pitt county farmers to-day in the year 1890 than there was in the years from 1880 to 1885. Though the farmers have not as much ready cash as they use to have, yet the majority of them have less loss. This of course makes their condition better.

termed hard times, and since the beginning of this period great changes have taken place not only in agriculture but in almost the universal vocation of man. Ten years ago cotton formed the principal crop among the farmers. In fact cotton was the only crop on which the Pitt county farmer depended for his money. Does this condition exist to-day? No, in diversification has taken the place of the one cotton crop idea. The farmer that ten years ago planted 100 acres of cotton and 60 acres of corn for a crop to-day plants 25 acres in cotton 15 acres in corn, 10 acres in tobacco and the balance in various other things that tend to make him happy, and the pocket if not so heavy is relieved to a great extent of the continual drain upon it to secure the necessities of life.

Yes, our farmers are yearly becoming more independent and though misfortune seems to have placed its fatal hand on the products of the laboring man, yet after all these things may work out a far greater blessing to the farmer than they have proven misfortunes.

Try Cooper, at Henderson, with some fine white tobacco and he will please you. Send your tobacco where you can get the cash for it. Cooper is always "well healed."

The Bible Reader to Resume Publication.

We are glad to see it stated that the Bible Reader, of Richmond, Va., which suspended last summer, is to resume publication. The paper has been purchased by a new company and the first issue of the monthly edition will appear November 25th. The owners announce that they have secured the services of the former editor, Rev. Edward L. Pell, who will have entire editorial supervision of the paper.

It doesn't take much water to drown some New Jersey men. One was recently found dead with his face buried in the indentation made by the foot of a horse. The depression was filled with water and the man, who was subject to fits, was found with his face pressed into the little pond, where he was suffocated. Wilmington Star.

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

At a Kansas City packing house a few days ago, in eleven hours 3,218 cattle were killed and prepared for the beef market, an average of about one a minute.

SAID TO BE A MYTH.

A Story Told of the Raising of the Vatican's Obelisk.
The obelisk of St. Peter's or of the Vatican was a celebrated Egyptian column of red granite, brought from Heliopolis to Rome by Emperor Caligula, and now standing in front of St. Peter's church. It is one hundred and thirty-two feet in height and its weight is three hundred and sixty tons. Pliny says that the ship which brought the obelisk from Heliopolis was almost as long as "the left side of the port of Ostia." It was successfully set up in its present position by Domenico Fontana, and it is about the raising of this obelisk that the following familiar story is told: The ceremony having been preceded by high mass in St. Peter's, and solemn benediction having been pronounced upon Fontana and the workmen, the pope ordered that no one should speak, under penalty of death, while the obelisk was being raised. But, owing to the stretching of the ropes, the immense mass did not quite reach the required position, and the operation would have failed, had not a man in the crowd broken over the order of the pope, and called to the workmen to "wet the ropes." This suggestion was immediately acted upon and the huge column slowly rose to its destined place. This story is not found in any writer of that period, and it is, according to Platner, one of those inventions which spring from a wish to disparage the triumphs of genius and to lower its claims.

A Farmer's Heart's Desire.

Desire Wilcox, of North Lyme, Conn., is a woman of unusual accomplishments. She is a constant smoker, the penny clay pipe being her favorite medium. For seven years she has worked a farm without help, except in the busiest seasons. She plows, harrows and plants, harvests her crops, patches hay, chops down trees and cuts them into firewood and railroad ties; she yokes and drives cattle, shears sheep, and drives a string of from three to five yokes of oxen with a skill which is positively artistic. Desire, who is now fifty, was married when she was nineteen, but her husband drank too much hard cider to celebrate the ceremony, so his new bride took him out and chastised him severely, then flung him into a corner with the injunction to remain till he was sober. He concluded, however, that discretion was the better part of valor, so stole away during the night and has never been seen since.

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Notice.

State North Carolina, } In the Superior Court.
W. H. Harrison, admr. of
A. D. McGowan

vs.
Jas. N. McGowan, Lewis T. McGowan, Henry McGowan, Lillian McGowan and Laura F. McGowan, a minor without a guardian

Petition to sell Land for Assets
The defendant Jas. N. McGowan is hereby notified to be and appear before E. A. Moye, Clerk Superior Court for the county of Pitt, at his office in Greenville, on Wednesday, the 8th day of Nov. 1890, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be filed in my office within ten days from the date of this summons, and let the said defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint at that time, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Heretofore this 18th day of September, 1890.
E. A. MOYE,
C. S. C. Pitt County.

W. H. WHITE.

TIMES HAVE CHANGED.

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

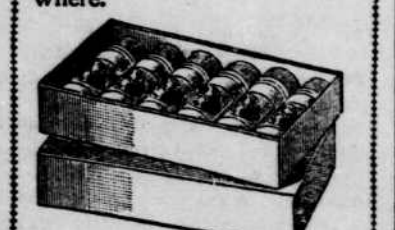
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catch the people and keep the goods moving. Now listen to a few plain facts: I know times are hard and money scarce just as well as the man who raises cotton, corn and tobacco, and am going to sell goods just as low as any honest dealer can afford to sell. For every dollar spent with me you will get the worth of your money. I keep a complete stock of

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