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STATE NEWS

Things Mentioned in our State Exchanges that are of Genera Interest. The Cream of the News

John Gail, of Baltimore, has been appointed temporary receiv er of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley R. R.

Many of the gold mines in wes tern North Carolina are very active at present and will be developed by their owners.

The young ladies of the two fe male colleges at Greensboro have organized baseball teams and have purchased balls, bats, rules,

The President has nominated Mr. W. R. Henry, as consul to Curacoa, one of the West Indian Islands off the north cost of Ven-

Smithfield Herald: Mr. L. D. Wood, of near Leachburg, in

wedding in Charlotte will have two married women for brides

Thos. W. Mason, Esq., of Northampton county, will deliver the oration at the laying of the corner stone of the North Carolina Confederate monument at Raleigh on May 20th.

It now seems quite probable that the next encampment of the State Guard will be held at Wrightsyille Sound, where it has been held for [the past several years, until last year.

Holland English was taken from jail at Bakerville, Mitchell county, Sunday morning and

President Dunn and Secretary a maintenance ration. Reizenstein, of the Newbern fair, have been re-elected. It would be impossible to find better offiplaces."

son of Archibald McAllister, of scription of ingredients in fertilizers Marion, has been committed to jail for 30 days for assaulting his mother. The evidence showed that he beat and chocked her and assaulted her with a bed slat.

A Portuguese merchant of Wilmington known as John Silva, but whose real name is Emanuel Mitchell, was overcome by smoke bulletins; pages 32; many practical and suffocated by a fire Friday points of value to the agriculturist are given in plain language. A feature of have been robbed and murdered and the store set on fire.

Durham Sun: News reaches Durham that a colored woman named Dilla Carter, living near conclusion at once. For the detailed Boyce's mill, thirteen miles from bles are given showing how the above here, had a fit yesterday morning results are reached. The digestion work covers feeding with soy (soja) and fell in the fire. Her face and bean hay, cat-tail millet, Johnson grass hands were severely burned, and at last accounts she was not expected to recover.

bean nay, cartain interestions of graph hay, sorghum fodder and bagasse, peanut vine hay, cotton seed meal, cotton seed hulls, crimson clover hay, corn meal, cornand cob meal and corn silage. pected to recover.

The people of Maxton are the result of the year 1893, with a great greatly excited over the work of many varieties of clovers, cow peas, son (sois) beans and other legumines. a fire fiend. The nearly completed guard house was set on fire Thursday night but was put fungous and insect enemies. out. The A. M. & R. depot was set on fire about the same time ane burned down. Thought that the same person set both fires the same person set both fires.

nent resident of Hillsboro', says sow these crops in spring. Here it may it is absolutely the most unique town in the United States, for the reason that not the slightest others, both in fruit and foliage. This reason that not the slightest others, both in fruit and foliage. This reason that not the slightest to make the state of the latest to make the state of the changes have been made in over second place the contest is between the black pea and the red ripper, both of black pea and the red ripper, both of a century, and that Lord Cornwallis, could he revisit it, would The earliest of all is the speckled or recognize every place. The time whippoorwill pea. The "unknown" in Georgia, sometimes called innominata, is kept by a clock in the courtant woods "wonderful," are in all rehouse presented by King George spects identical—they are one and the

Newbern Journal: A good many of the Norfolk Va., shad fishermen have taken up their nets and quit the business because the eels and crabs eat and mutilate the fish so as to make them unmarketable. Fishermen them unmarketable. Fishermen here say the same pest are worse than they ever knew them to be and that they interfere greatly with the catch in Neuse river. Sometimes scarcely anything would be left except the backbone

of the fish attacked.



At Raleigh, N. C., Desires to Assist the Farmers of North Carolina

Dy Sending Its Publications to Those Who Really Desire Them or by Advices as to Agricultural Subjects.

MARCH 29, 1894.

The Experiment Station Bulletins. The standing offer is made to send the bulletins of the Station to all in the the bulletins of the Station to all in the State who really desire to receive them. Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefited by them, please do not apply for them. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Ralcick V. C. ome Late Bulletins of the North Carolin

Experiment Station. The following gives a short descrip-tion of each of the bulletins issued lately. Each number will be sent free upon application from residents in North Carolina. A small fee (10 cents Wood, of near Leachburg, in moving some old timbers last week killed two rats which measured fifteen inches from tip to tip.

The latest fads for weddings is to have young married couples for attendants. The next church wedding in Charlotte will have what he is about.

North Carolina. A small fee (10 cents for 92 and 4 cents for 92 and 4 cents for each of the others) is charged those living in other states.

No. 90. Practical Stock Feeding pages 32. This bulletin gives composition of various feeding stuffs—the nutritive ratios, the digestible portions, tables of feeding standards, the calculation of rations, the full values of feeds—a valuable bulletin for the practical feeder who desires to understand what he is about.

what he is about.

No. 91. Some Experiments in Wheat
Culture: pages 20; cuts 3. Describes the
effect of plowing under a crop of ripe
cow pea vines for manuring for wheat
during a succession of four years on
the same ground. The average gain
due to this manuring for a series of what he is about. years per acre was
With no additional fertilizers, 9.68 bu.

With 300 lbs. kainit, 16.46 bu. With 300 lbs. acid phosphate, 16.81 bu. With 300 lbs. cotton seed meal, 7.83 bu. With 175 lbs. acid phos. 87.5 "cottonseed meal 14.67 bu 37.5 "kainit"

Seventeen varieties of wheat were seventeen varieties of wheat were also tested, together with the depth of planting. It was found that three inches was the best depth. Best varieties were the following: Winter Green, Tappahannoc, Kivet and Fulcaster.

No. 92. Culture of Orchard and Garden Fruits: pages 150.01 outsillustrate. den Fruits; pages, 150; 91 cuts illustrate the text. Practical methods for the planting and after treatment of orchards and vinevards; also description of the various insects and fungous pests affecting the growth of trees, vines and small fruits, and methods to destroy

hanged by a mob of about 200 No. 93. Feeding Experiments: 46 men, for the murder of his wife, ing stock for beef with cotton seed hulls whom he killed to marry another woman.

President Dunn and Secretary

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No. 94. Horticultural Tests and Results with Garden Vegetables, Fruits and Bulb Culture; pages 20. Gives tests of cabbages, melons, garden corn, cu-cumbers, egg plants, lettuce, onions, cers for the fair They are cer-tainly "the right men in the right tube roses, lilies, gladioli, early hya-

cinths and roses.

No. 95. The Fertilizer Control during Will McAllister, the 16 year old 1893; pages 32; includes official analysis of spring and fall samples and a deand their analysis. This bulletin de-scribes the materials of which fertil-izers are made and th ir composition; also gives the method for arriving at the valuation of the ingredients by the experiment station, and how to calculate the values per ton reckoned upon the percentages of the three valuable ingredients. Correct freight rates are given to 56 interior points in North Carolina from Wilmington, Norfolk,

Charleston and Richmond. No. 96. Miscellaneous agricultural topics contained in the press service morning. It is thought he may given in plain language. A feature of the bulletin is the collection of the questions and replies upon important

farm subjects.
No. 97. Digestion Experiments: pages in these pages are described in plain scientific student and investigator ta-

No. 98. Some Leguminous Crops and Their Economic Value; pages 24. Gives legumines as improvers of the soil, their cultivation for forage and their

The North Carolina Experiment Stathe latter. The experiment has Hon. Josiah Turner, a promipea is also the latest to mature.

same variety.

In the soja bean class, the old yellow variety is the most productive, both in fruit and foliage, but is much later than some of the newer variety.

mong the most valuable erop the southern farmer can grow. GERALD McCarriny, Botanist N. C. Experiment Station.

Probably the worst pest of the cab bage field is the so-called calico or terrapin bug, murgantia histrionica. This pest is practically proof against known insecticides and must be hand picked. insecticides and must be hand This is most easily accomplisi

Churn the mixture for ten minutes, nntil it becomes a thick cream. Then dilute with four quarts of cold water and use. Mixing with a stick will not do, because on cooling the oil will separate and rise to top. When well done the emulsion is stable. Do not dilute until ready to use. Paris green should not be used on cabbage. Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment Station.

Advanced Monthly Summary of Meteor. Advanced Monthly Summary of Meteor ological Reports for North Car-

olina, February, 1894. The North Carolina state weather service issues the following advanced service issues the following advanced summary of the weather for February, 1894, as compared with the corresponding month of previous years.

TEMPERATURE.—The mean temperature for the month was 43.8 degrees,

ture for the month was 43.8 degrees, which is 0.5 degrees below the normal. The highest monthly mean was 50.9 at Sloan; lowest, 33.6, at Blowing Rock. The highest temperature was 76 on the 10th, at Wilmington; lowest, 2 below zero, on the 27th, at Bakersville. The warmest February during the past twenty-one years was in 1890, mean, 51.6; the coldest in 1875, mean, 38.4.

PRECIPITATION.—Average for the month, 4.83 inch, which is 0.57 above the normal. The greatest amount was grape.

fall was 19 inches, at Bakersville, Wind.—Prevailing direction' south-west. This is the normal direction for February. Average hourly velocity, 10.2 miles. Highest velocity, 48 miles per hour on the 1st at Kitty Hawk.

MISCELLANEOUS.—Sleet or hail oc curred at various places on the, 2nd, 22th, 12th, 14th, 19th, 25th, all light. Solar halos occurred on the 10th, 11th, 13th, 17th, 20th, 22d, 23d, 28th, Lunar halos on the 7th, 10th, 11th, 13th, 15th, 18th, 19th. Meteor observed at Rock-

ingham on the 17th. QUESTIONS AND REPLIES. The Station will be glad to receive questions on agricultural topics from any one in North Carolina who may desphere of usefulness and render imme-diate assistance to practical farmers.

sis of cotton seed hull ashes. I would say, however, that analyses of these ashes vary very materially, because in many cases they are more or less burnt and more or less mixed with dirt or out.

Exposure to the air may the second of the se side matters. Exposure to the air may also cause absorption of moisture and decrease of percentage. It is a very high grade potash material, containing a large amount of phosphoric acid as well. I have had an analyses of these ashes, when carefully burned, to

run as high as 28 to 30 per cent. potash. The average is probably about 20 per cent. How to Deal With the Potato Beetle and Cabbage Worms.

 What shall I use to kill potato beetles?
 If you advise Paris green with what shall dilute it? Will ashes do? How put it on ow much Paris green shall I use per acre? Where is the bestplace to get it?

3. What is the best remedy for cabbage

worms?

i. If kerosene emulsion, where can I get it, and at what cost? How is the emulsion appleteres? Would apple trees be affected by the location the same as the young oak trees? I have a lot of young peach trees saven or eight he location the same as the young oak trees? I have a lot of young peach trees saven or eight years old standing near the location I mention, only they are on southern and eastern slopes, and the frost kills the fruit on them every year. W. C. M., Lincolnton, N. C. Experiment Station.]

Your peach trees are in the worst place you could put them. In this proad dust, air slaked lime or fine ashes. If you have no sprayer apply with a If you have no sprayer apply with a sifter or perforated pan. If you have a sprayer, mix the arsenite in 150 gallons of water and spray it on. In either case repeat the treatment after ten case repeat the treatment after ten days to kill the insects hatched after

nites are best before the plants have headed. After that hand pick or use a well prepared kerosene emulsion. A badly prepared emulsion will burn the leaves. It is best to buy the concenleaves. It is best to buy the concentrated emulsion ready made. It can be bought in five, ten and forty gallon packages of W. S. Powell & Co., Baltimore, about as cheap as you can make it. Always dilute the concentrated emulsion before using with nine times its bulk of cold soft water. Apply with

a sprayer, and be sure to wet the bodies of the caterpillars, as this substance kills by contact only. Paris green can be bought of almost any druggist at about 25 cents per pound. Culture of Pecans.

Would you be so kind as to give me some information in regard to the culture of pecan nut trees, and at what point I can get the sprouts or trees to plant? B. G. G. Thermal City, N. C. [Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.] Pecan trees, like all other of the hickory family, are rather hard to

ant with uniform success. would prefer to get good nuts and plant them where the trees are to grow. Almost any southern nurseryman can Almost any southern nurseryman ca supply the seed or trees. P. J. Beel man & Son, Augusta, Ga., are nursery men of high character, and will doubt less supply you with a good article. of great profits from pecan growing on a large scale. It may now pay those well who have bearing trees of the large sorts to sell seed and trees at high prices, but the article is one which the demand for cannot be largely inplanted in the south come into bearing we think the profit problematic. Of course it is desirable for all farmers to have a few pecan trees for orname and nuts, but we would advise you n to rush too largely into the culture.

1. What temperature should butter be churned at to attain the best results?
2. Do you consider pure bred ponitry, such as Plymouth Rocks and leghorns, much mor profitable as flesh producers and layers that the common breed of chickens seen aroun most farms in this country?

G. F. O., Oakwood, N. C. (Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Etrariment Station.)

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grade up with another from an outside source when the first is gone. The high grade birds will take on the character-istics of the pure bred male in proportion to his purity and prepotent powers. This plan will be easier for anyone who has common birds than breeding pure fowls, and they will have the advantage of (if there is any) the oft repeated claim that the graded stock is more prolific than that bred pure.

Grapes and Blackberries for Market.

month, 4.82 inch, which is 0.57 above the normal. The greatest amount was 9.64 inches, at Highlands, least amount, 2.60, at Rockingham. The wettest February occurred in 1873—average, 9.03: the driest in 1890; average, 1.41. Snow occurred on the 4th, 5th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 25th, 26th, at some western stations, but on the 25th it was general, and the heaviest snow of the winter occurred. The largest monthly snowfall was 19 inches, at Bakersville. plants at \$8 to \$12 per 1,000.

Benefit of Pea Vines to Land.

Kindly let me know what benefit you consider pea vines are to land, as compared with roots, etc., left after vines are cut off. The interest about nere is fast awakening to the restoration of old lands 'and most all are now more or less so) by pea sowing. The time is near by when we will prepare land for wheat or fall oats, and are not fully together as to the good obtained by leaving the vines to be turned under, some contending that fully as good results can be had in crops that follow, by cutting the vines off for stock food, the roots being worth more than the vine to the land. Do pea vines extract more from the air than any other plant:

C. J. B., Middleburg, N. C.

[Answered by H. B. Battle, Director, N. C. Experiment Station.]

Lam glad to know that the subject of Benefit of Pea Vines to Land.

I am glad to know that the subject of planting cow peas is being revived in your section. As a sure renovator of old lands, it is one of the very best any one in North Carolina who may desire to ask for information. 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, when of general interest, they will also appear in these columns. The Station expects, in this way, to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and render immediate assistance to practical farmers. diate assistance to practical farmers.

Cotton Seed Hull Ashes.

Will you kindly inform me whether or not cotton seed hull ashes have ever been analyzed as a fertilizer by the Experiment Station, and what such analysis shows tasm to contain? F.

A. D. Southern Pies. N. C.

"The civil year is over and over the day advertised on the bills, which are to be written in Husmatter in the vines and leaves. The what such analys is shown that A. D.. Southern Pines, N. C.
[Answered by H. B. Battle, Director N. C.
Experiment Station.]
I send herewith pamphlet on the subject of "composts," which gives analybest way would be to plow under after best way would be to plow under after units.

I would

I w 91, which describes experiments with peas preceding wheat. An increase of ten bushels per acre, approximately has been secured by this method.

Location for Peach Orchard. I have a plat of land lying on a hollow avine, and sloping westward. It is not vetteen, but slopes gradually to the bottom of the lower which is somewhat level. The lower art is about twenty feet above the water le land, and was originally covered with fores pine but has a young growth of oaks growin, on it now. In the spring the oak trees do no put out leaves until the leaves are at least hal grown on the ridges all around. I think late frosts in the spring and early frosts in the fall are more severe than on the ridges. Would such a location be a good place to plant late apple trees? Would apple trees be affected by the location the same as the young oak trees I have a lot of young peach trees sown or eight years old standing near the location I mention

years old standing near the location I mention, only they are on southern and eastern slopes, and the frost kills the fruit on them every year.

W. C. M., Lincolnton, N. C. [Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist, N. C. Experiment Station.]

Your peach trees are in the worst place you could put them. In this of the north slope of a high ridge are the best places here for peaches. days to kill the insects natured at the first treatment. Usually these two treatments will suffice, but repeat if necessary.

the best places may do on the upper part of your western slope, and apples ought to do well on the lower part.

Fire Blight of Apple Tree I send you specimens of apple twigs from morehard which were attacked last spring. The disease attacks both branches and twigs. It some cases only the twigs are killed, but it some cases only the twigs are killed, but in other cases large branches or the whole tree is dead. What is the cause and remedy? I also send diseased or blighted pear twigs. We had a hundred dwarf pear trees, but they are dying off one by one.

Bowman's Bluff, N. C.

[Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Botanist, N. C. Experiment Station.]

The disease on both apple and pear trees is the same—the so-called fire-blight. This is caused by a species of bacteria micrococcus amylovorous. There is no remedy except destruction of affected parts. The disease is very contagious, and the cutting out must be promptly aftended to or it will inbe promptly aftended to or it will in-feel the whole orchard. Destroy by fire all dead branches.

New Story of Mark Twain.

A traveler now in town on a visit, says the New York Sun, heard a new story about Mark Twain from an old Mississippi river pilot with whom pilot house carrying an enormous and expensive black Havana cigar which excited the envy of the master pilot. "Where did you get that cigar, Sam?" the pilot asked. "A me," said the budding humorist. "Well, do you think you ought to keep that cigar and I ought to go without it?" the pilot asked. "Now, look here," said

to you. You can throw sticks in the water and let me jump in after 'em. I'll do whatever you say, but" and here he drawled in his peculiar way-"I do think I ought to have some perquisites."

Lord have mercy.

The reason of it all is as mudthe curious, comical, collossal coalition is about to coalesce. "The greatest show on earth" is about to spread its canvas for a double-ringed performance that will make Barnum turn over in his grave and groan with impotent rage and envy.

Dr. Mott, whose picture will

arena will be banners bearing ex- with one foot on the sands of tracts from the platforms of the Ocala and the other on the neck old lands, it is one of the very best crops that can be grown. The cow peas have the same property as clovers and leguminous plants in extracting nitrogen from the atmosphere. This is done through the means of small tubercles are samples:

Republican and Populist parties, of the minions of Wall street, will blow a mighty blast and announce that hard times shall be are samples: Republican and Populist parties, of the minions of Wall street, will "We denounce the continued

"The civil yar is over and every

"We reaffirm the American doctrine of protection." Republican.

"We condemn the fallacy of protecting American labor under the present system which opens our ports to the pauper labor of the whole world, and crowds out

"We congratulate our countrymen on the magnificent march of the nation under the banners inscribed with the principles of our platform of 1888, vindicated by as mercury will surely destroy the sense victory at the polls and pros of smell and completely derange the perity in our fields, workshops the mucous surfaces. Such articles and mines." Republican.

ed with mortgages, labor impoverished." Populist.

"We maintain that the prosperous condition of our country is largely due to the wise revenue legislation of the Republican party." Republican. "The fruits of the toil of mil-

hons is boldly stolen to build up collossal fortunes for a few and the possessors of these in turn now proposed, between the Redespise the Republic and en publicans and Populists of North prolific womb we breed the two point of agreement between them great classes,-tramps and mil- in State politics is opposition to lionaires." Populist.

riety is the Spice of Life."

us Office."

honor."

day would run us crazy. The in- riding, the while tossing showers see the Democrats in possession dustrial and financial skies are of golden coin to his cringing of the State than to see the Popdark now, but just beyond us the silver lining, and soon the sun of prosperity will drive the clouds away and pour over the land from Hog Back Mountain in the West to Tad Pole Swamp in the East a mellow flood of joy, and life and Me and Grover did it." gladness and prosperity of which all shall freely partake save only the wild and wooly Democrats, on whose poor souls may the good

While wrongs are being righted, the people will be amused and instructed. When the band begins to play the performance will commence.

decorate the show bills as the tre holding aloft a rusty Watauga 'Iron Duke," will be ring-master county case knife, (as yet, alas

passion and prejudice which grew

our wage earners." Populist.

"We meet in the midst of a

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



springing from back to back with Democrats than the Republicans; such maryelous aglility that no as the governing power the Reone can tell which horse he is publicans would infinitely rather vassals.

expense, will sing a song of his

own compositon beginning,

Otho Wilson, the celebrated Gideonitish chief, will be there full panoplied in the dazzling regalia of his office, and will deliver his celebrated lecture, "Profits in Poultry, or the Science of Picking Geese.

Green, of Wake, will read

scriptural acrostic which he wrote to prove that Marion Butler is King David, after which he will swallow the Ocala platform without crossing a t or batting an eye. Eaves, Russell, Moye and Barnes will do the Lottie Collins act, and after Governor Exu:n has driven through the arena in a chariot drawn by two thousand milk white goats, Com. Linney will give the Egyptian dance du ven-Twined together around the unused), and Lieut. Gov. Cobb,

Its coming, coming, coming inhuman outrages perpetrated Rain or shine, the monster agdacious style. Wait for the wagon. Listen for

the music. Get in line, and move in solid phalanx on to the ticket Keep your hands on your

money, and look out for pickpockets and confidence men. Don't drink their red lemonade and don't bet on their card tricks.

had never left home .- Morganton Herald. Beware of Ointment for Catarrh that

If you do, you will wish you

Contains Mercury. whole system when entering it thro should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damagethey will do is ten fold to nation brought to the verge of the good you can possibly derive from moral, political and material ruin. factured by F. J. Cheney & Co., To-Business prostrated, homes cover ledo, contains no mercury, and is taken month, morning and evening. (Lay serinternally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the gen line.
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There is something very comical in the idea of a coalition, as is danger liberty. From the same Carolina this year. The one the present election law. What JAS. E. MOORE. Over it all, with slow music article of faith of either in natand red fire, will be flashed in let- ional politics both are to unite ters of flame the legend: "Va- upon, is yet to be discovered. Who has not heard the Republi-Marion Butler will perform on can orators of North Carolina the Alliance trapeze with his declaim excitedly for a protective three thousand dollar presiden- tariff and "sound money?"-meantial salary in one hand, and the ing gold. And who has not seen profits of his circulated journal in the Populist orators of the State the other, and while suspended foam at the mouth and grow red by the tips of his patent leather in the face in arguing for the Mr. Clemens once worked for awhile by the tips of his patent leather in the face in arguing for the in a pilot couse on that river. It shoes, with a pencil grasped in abolition of all tariff restrictions seems that he came up into the his teeth, will write an editorial and for wildcat money? The entitled "Give us Money or Give North Carolina Democracy will go forth joyfully to meet them on Jeter Prichard will perform the the issue which they raise as to wonderful feat of swallowing State politics, viz: the election gentleman in the cabin gave it to three black crows, after which he law; and while we are divided will lead into the ring a richly among ourselves on some pending Practice in all the Courts. caparisoned charger on which will national questions, we are all be seated the duke of Richmond, united upon the doctrines of our and a crier shall cry before him party, while there are no differ-Twain. 'I know I am only your saying, "Thus shall it be done to ences among us as to the tariff helper and I'm willing to play dog the ninth district Republican and none as to currency that we Prompt attention given to collection whom the Duke delighteth to cannot either reconcile or waive-

> It will be an unequally voked The Duke will then entertain team and a very funny one. Upon the assembled audience by riding the articles of faith the Populists three horses around both rings, are immeasurably nearer the

ulists have it. These two ele-Harry Skinner, the versatile ments have nothing in common comedian, imported at enormous except a sentiment of opposition to the Democratic party, but when they come to get together they will afford about such a spectacle as is presented by a steer and a donkey attached to the same cart, and when they come to reconcile their differences in convention their platform can suggest nothing except a crazy quilt.

Let them come on with their 'fusion." We have a curiosity to look it over and to examine its fine points.-Charlotte Observer.

Skin Eruptions

and similar annoyances are caused by an impure blood, which will result in a more dreaded disease. Unless removed, slight impurities will develop into Scrofula, Ecze-ma, Salt Rheum and other serious

Blood

have for some time been a sufferer from a severe blood trouble, for which I took many remedies that did me no good. I have now taken four bottles of SSS with the most wenderful results Am enjoying the best health I pounds and my friends say they never saw me as well. I am feeling quite like a new man.

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Church Directory.

Appointments for Greenville Circuit. Salem on the first Sunday at eleven o'clock and Jones Chapet at three

Shady Grove on second Sunday at sleven o'clock and Forbes' School House at 3:30 o'clock. Ayden on third Sunday at eleven o'clock and Tripp's (hapel at three o'clock.

eleven o'clock, and Lang's School House at three o'clock. Everybody invited to attend. G. F. SMITH, J. C. McCall, Pastors.

Bethlehem on the fourth Sunday at

Baptist Services. Below are the regular appointments of Rev. J. H. Lamberth, pastor of the Baptist church : At Greenville-Second and fourth Sundays in each month, morning and night, and every Thursday night. At Pactelus-Third Sunday in each

month, morning and night.

Sunday in each month and Saturday before. Episcopal Services. Below are the regular appointments of Rev. A. Greaves, Rector : Kinston-First and third Sundays in each month, morning and evening. Greenville-Fourth Sunday in each

At Ephesus, Person county-First

Holy Innocents, Lenoir Co.-Each fifth Sunday morning.

St. Johns, Centerville-Second Sun-

day in each month, morning and evening

vices all other Surday mornings.)



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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11th, 1894, Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter.

At the Baptist church on last Sunday morning Rev. J. H. Lamberth preached a sermon which has been tendered himwe wish every Christian in America could have heard. The general theme was murmuring or complaining. In that elegant,

however, was devoted to comrules all things. Besides, com- 52 voted to sustain him. plaining is not the way to cure an evil if one exist. Go to God in prayer. We are commanded to pray for those in authority, not to murmur against them. Cheap, trashy, political newspaperfilled with murmurings and complaints against every thing and everybody in authority were Augusta daily Chronicle and general manager of the Southern poisoning the minds of the peo- eral manager of the Southern by J W Quinerly & Bros.

Wines 9 22. W H Cox, hire Burbanks John town lot No. 134, Wright Blount 14 25. W H Har-Cherry Benjamin 1 town lot No. 36 ple and were not helpful to a healthy condition of, affairs. We have given but a brief and inadequate synopsis of this sermon, and wish everybody in town could have heard it. Mr. Lamberth has the confidence of every fortunate enough to hear him.

The Reflector has often referred to the matter of paying a improvements, but those needed partially covered by insurance. cannot be made with the present low tax levy. As the Board of Councilmen are soon to meet for New York, who was Public Printing the Eastern Reflector until also between portions of Pitt and the purpose of making the levy ter for two and a half years under the 1st Monday in May.

Warran Charry was released and several disputes having arisen ker heirs \(\frac{1}{2} \) town lot No. 58 for another year, we have lately President Cleveland's former adthrown out several suggestions ministration, was early last week that there should be a dicussion again appointed to that position. of these matters so that the Councilmen may learn what is the will of the people. The Councilmen of Raleigh, who it looks like will hardly increase the tax unless ought to have his hands full trythere is some general expression ing to run the Republican-Popuof sentiment in favor of it, and list fusion combination, tries to in Bethel township he only hav the best way to create a sentiment is by full discussion. It would be wise if the people interested the latter in the letters he writes heirs, it was ordered that he be would first concentrate upon some to Washington papers. A late charged only with tax on 366 specific improvement - the streets, letter in which the whole State is acres of land at \$1200 and that for instance—discuss fully what should be done and then go behis idea of the situation in the fore the Board asking them to be list idea of the situation in the fore the Board asking them to be list idea of the situation in the list bearing been previously charged to of Kansas, the ablest parliamentary of Kansas, the ablest parliamentary in the list idea of the situation in the lidea of the situation in the list idea of the situation in the lis fore the Board asking them to First District : levy a tax that this one improvement may be accomplished. Every their turn. Now talk the matter, Marion Butler. and let the Board of Councilmen know the sentiment of people.

Some Populists cannot stand for the truth to be told about their public utterances. The as sault made on this writer the oth- in this district, and with a full and laid out a new road commenc- at the expiration of the "morning er day, and subsequent threats, is evidence of the spirit that is rife among them, and that some hold some speakers were charged with deed, that calls to its advocacy a 11,676. No better evidence could be given that such a cause does not stand upon principle.

When the returns come in That B W Brown, former clerk is still indebted to the county in the such a cause does not stand upon principle.

When the returns come in That B W Brown, former clerk is still indebted to the county in the sum of \$18.27\frac{1}{2}\$ on account of the State upon principle. upon principle.

The assault and threats alluded to were both made within the precincts of the Court, then in session, and to which an application for summary punishment could have been successfully made, as it was in contempt of the Court. But we deigned as an editor of a Leonidas Fleming, T. E. Keel Democratic paper to resort to and S. A. Gainer. such, especially as under the punishment that would follow the wife and children would have suffered more than the real Lydia Bryan 200, Jacob McLaw, invertex regions Reduction, during the lister to meet necessities contact the sum of two dollars jury the latter to meet necessities connected with carrying out the Eborne at January term 1893, the agreement reached by the Court sum of two dollars charged as invertex regions Reduction, during the lister to meet necessities connected with carrying out the agreement reached by the Court sum of two dollars charged as invertex regions Reduction, during the lister to meet necessities connected with carrying out the agreement reached by the Court sum of two dollars charged as invertex regions Reduction, during the lister to meet necessities connected with carrying out the latter to meet necessities connected with suffered more than the real Lydia Bryan 200, Jacob McLaw- jury tax against Redmond Tyson the claims of the United States offender.

sold to Mr. G. E. Webb, late of 2 50, Benj Crawford 1 50, Arnaca the deceased Winston World. Smith 1 50, Hettie Andrews 3 00, the deceased Winston World.

Henry, of Henderson, received the appointment as consul to Curaoco, one of the West Indies Curaoco, one of the West Indies Sam and Amy Cherry 400, draw a large salary, but carries 6 00, Ance Corbett 5 00, Last 12 00, privileges with it which can be Winifred Taylor 6 00, Mary Correct. made renumerative. The ap- Briley 5 00, Lydia Staton 1 50, pointment of Mr. Henry is a re-cognition of earnest, faithful work Jno G Nelson 2 00, Jas Lang for the cause of Democracy. He 14 00 in every way merited an appointment and it gives his friends

has declined the appointment.

lucid and forcible manner which South Carolina week before last, Beaman 69, Abram Venable 230, er, J J May, D C Moore, E O is characteristic of the speaker he and which was quieted down, D J Whichard 225, R A Parker McGowan, S S Rasberry. Ivy showed the effect of complaining, came very near breaking out in criticising, faultfinding and quarcriticising, faultfinding and quarrelling, both in the individual, the family, the church and the State. As to the individual it town, and threatened to search all W King 30 85, H Harding 13 19, liams, L A Mayo, B S Sheppard, soured his disposition, made him the premises of every man they unhappy and unpleasant to all thought had a jug. The people Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they ing 2 59. C Dawson 5 80. T E Keel 3 70, S A Gainer 2 60, Jesse The following Justices has the premises of every man they in the premises of around him. In respect to the became greatly enraged and turn- L Smith 280. family it produced unhappiness, ed out to mob the constables and The following orders were istrouble, jars and lowered the fam- burn the dispensary. Cooler sued for Greenville Stock Law ily in the estimation of all good heads interfered and finally sucpeople. The same results would ceeded in persuading the angry 1 90, Warren Tucker 21 40, J T line from Noah Buck but does follow such conduct in the church- crowd to abandon their purpose. Dunn 8 00, Isaiah Gray 6 00. The greater part of the sermon Trouble is yet feared.

plaining against our religious It always takes two-thirds of tentuea Stock Law territory: and political leaders. It was for the votes cast to over-ride a veto. borne 25 32, C P Moore 6 00, N H this that the Isrealites were so It was undertaken in the House Stocks 8 51. severely punished during those of Representatives to pass the long forty years in the wilderness. Bland seignorage bill over Presi- list their taxes for 1893: It is wrong and sinful in us because it is a sin directly against a failure. The vote taken was cause it is a sin directly against a failure. The vote taken was ship; DJ Holland and JH Little mond Elks 10.00. W A James, God. and will as surely be pun- 144 for the bill and 114 against of Belvoir township. ished by Him as was the wilder. it. Fifty-five Democrats voted to ness travelers. All officers and sustain the President and 126 religious leaders are either of Democrats voted not to sustain God's appointment or by His per- him. There were 14 Republicans Fossel. mission, and He rules and over- to over-ride the President, while

> Gov. Northern, of Georgia, has Augusta. United States Senator tion of lands in Greenville town to succeed Colquitt, deceased. Ship from 1,500 to 500, the same to succeed Colquitt, deceased. The appointment was first offered having been wrongfully listed. Speaker Crisp and declined. Mr. Walsh is editor and owner of the Augusta daily Chronicle and gen- 1 10, the same having been listed 27 67. C V Newton, hire Joseph Associated Press. He is a very prominent man in his State and a man of ability and usefulness.

North Carolina was strictly in it at Charleston, last week, when George Fitzsimmons, of Greensone and his preaching is calcula- boro, defeated in three races the ted to do much for those who are champion bycicle racers of South Crawford as pauper was increas-Caroline. This makes Fitzsim- ed one dollar. mens the champion of the South.

higher tax in Greenville and that the dwelling house of Mr. W. Dinah Gorham, Isaac Joyner, R using the money to make some W. McDairmid, editor of the Rob. L. Smith, Alex Langley, S. M. permanent improvements in the ersonian at Lumberton, was detown. It has always been the stroyed by fire one night last Mrs. Henrietta Gardner was al-

Mr. Thomas E. Benedict, of

One J. C. L. (or Loge) Harris, figure for the Democrats, too, and ing 1-7 interest in the above. occasionally fixes up a slate for

In the first Mr. W. A. Branch, who is now serving his second ginning at the Flat Swamp and Voorhees, whose hard work has thing cannot be accomplished at term, will be renominated. He Greenville road and running to entitled him to a little rest, to say once, but if there is a concert of will most probably be opposed the Pactolus road at the corner that the placing of the tariff bill action to secure one thing at the by a Populist in the person of Mr. of Eli Moore and J H Whitehursts in charge of Senator Harris was Harry Skinner, of Pitt county, time many needed improvements who divides the leadership of the reported at next meeting. will be seen coming along in Populist party in the State with

Republicans on a straight fight previously filed. carried the district in 1882. The defection to the Populists is large that he had summoned a Jury that the Senate shall every day

vote Skinner will be elected. Thomas J. Jarvis, but it is not be the Noah Forbes' road and the and he will not willingly deviate to the idea of pursuing their lieved that he will consent to same was confirmed. claims "by the bullet if they make the race, because he is decan't be had by the ballot," as termined to contest with Gen. Ransom for the senatorship. He upon the correctiness of the official will make the work of prolonging would be a very strong candidate. asserting in the last campaign. In 1892 the vote for Branch was county for the fiscal year ending time, just for the sake of delay, It is a sorry political cause, in 14,263, and for Gatling, Populist,

cratic banner.

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., April 2, 1894. The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county met this day in regular session, present C. Daw- reported and accounted for all retary Gresham were both pleased son, chairman, Jesse L. Smith.

by Mr. E. C. Hackney, has been Lockamy 200, Henry Harris he is not liable for.

Orders for general county pur-

poses were issued as follows: C Kinsaul 24 45, E A Moye We learn later that Mr. Henry Chas Skinner 10 50, John Flana-

territory: J R Moye 21 00, R A Tyson

The following orders were is-Canady Moore 4 00, L B Mew

The following were allowed Iredell Moore for Henrietta

The following were relieved of poll tax for 1893

Harris, Fred Cannon, Jr, A G It was ordered that 1 23 be refunded to T T Cherry an overcharge on 250 in shares on stock

in corporated company

it was ordered that he be credited rett 14 00. C V Newton, hire on the tax books of 1893 on Emanuel Rogers and others

ing been listed by Mc D Hor- way 6 13. Ordered that the valuation of list takers for the year of 1894: he land of Mrs Bettie Belcher, Greenville Township—Henry the land of Mrs Bettie Belcher,

from 2,800 to 2,000. The amount allowed Benj

in Farmville township be reduced

Ordered that Mrs Henrietta Gardner, James T Clark, Bryan Mewborne, Mrs Abner Slaughter, The Reflector regrets to learn Geo Forbes, Mrs B J Cobb.

policy of this paper to advocate week. The building was only lowed to list tax on personal pro-thly report which was filed. perty in Swift Creek township. Ordered that all certificates of property sold for taxes, returned in 1853 between portions of Pitt by ex-Sheriff Tucker be published and Edgecombe counties, and

> from paying tax on property in in consequence thereof, it was stock law territory, he having ordered that the Boards of Com-none. definition ordered that the Boards of Com-missioners of both Edgecombe Rountree, H A, trustree for Mrs

Swift Creek stock law listed and ers to act with a like number from charged to Major Hardee. leased of tax on 90 acres of land, between the said counties.

Upon petition of S V Joyner as receiver of the B A Atkinson

said Joyner.

Skinner is an effective speaker public road beginning at the publicans who attempted to raise and very popular with his party. If Greenville road between Samuel needless obstacles to prolong the he can arouse and get the Repub- Moore and Mrs. Charity Daven- tariff debate by promptly brushlican vote he will be elected. The port in accordance with petition ing them out of the way and stat-

There is some talk among the ville township, and ending at a as long as it remains in session, point on the old plank road near until a vote is reached on the bill,

the Board to examine and report mands immediate action. This reports of the public officers of the the debate beyond a reasonable December 3rd, 1893, submitted the much more ardous than the Refollowing:

fines and the sum of \$8.80 on account of jury tax. The report of subordinates of that department, his first excepting the Secretary, his first correct and he has accounted for assistant and Ambassadors and and paid to the treasurer all sums Ministers, a life tenure and chandue by him.

That R W King, sheriff, has President Cleveland and Sec Susan Norris 1 50, Susan Briley sum of ten dollars, a fine imposed

REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Last week Hon. Walter R. Kenneth Henderson 200, Eliza of Deeds, has accounted for all

The report of John Flanagan Islands The position does not Fannie Tucker 1 50, J O Proctor County Treasurer, shows that he draw a large salary, but carries 6 00, Alice Corbett 3 00, Easter has accounted for all monies col-

JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. The reports of the following Instices are correct:

W H Williams, of Carolina, W H Williams, of Contentnea, J W Page, G T Tyson, A Horton, C P everywhere pleasure to know one 3 75, W R Parker 18 00, C D Gaskins, I J Anderson, R M has been tendered him. Rountree 1 90, J H Taylor 3 00, Jones, F G Dupree, L B Mewborne, J R Johnson, W A Barrett, gan 285 00, W F Smith 199 17, R L Joyner, J S Brown, N R Joe Forbes 9 00, W B Carson 60, Cory, Ollen Jenkins, J H Wool-The fever that was so high in South Carolina week, before last Smith, E C Blount, J J Rawls, J J S Keel, W J Rollins, F M The following Justices have

failed to file their reports: W H Rieves, W D Keel, L H Spier, John S Harris, B M Lewis. The report of J J Laughinghouse shows that he collected \$3 not state that he has paid the and I began trying various medicines. In Ausame to the treasurer, but an expunction of the treasurer's books under the treasurer's books. United States custom house. My friends urged sued for Swift Creek and Con. amination of the treasurer's books shows that it had been paid.

HIRE OF CONVICTS. The following named parties hire of convicts up to December 3rd, 1893, in the sums as follows: J G Sheppard, hire Oscar Johnhire Stanly Brooks 600. W H Cox, hire John Alston 100. E O oll tax for 1893

Pearson & Wingate, Fernando 6 25, J W Perkins, hire John Alston 5 00. H C Hemby, hire Heber Brown 96 00. LA Mayo, hire Moses Belcher 29.15. Andrew Joyner, hire Henry Moye 20 00. G B Whitfield, hire Geo Davis 28.12. Wm Whitehead Upon petition of R A Tyson a hire Robt Parker 10 00. Helen & appointed Mr. Pat. Walsh, of reduction was allowed on valua- Brooks, hire Chris Moore 26 43.

> on the tax books of 1893 the valu- rington, hire Henry Forbes 15 00. Cherry Wilson 1 town lot ation of one horse, the same having been listed by Mc D Hor- way 6 13. The following were appointed

> > Sheppard. Chicod-J A K Tucker. Contentnea-L H Speir. Swift Creek-L B Mewborn. Beaver Dam-J W Smith. Farmville township-B

Falkland-Eugene Williams. Bethel-D C Moore. Belvoir-T A Thigpen Pactolus—J B Little. Carolina—W H Williams. Dr. W. H. Bagwell Superintendent of Health, tendered his mon- Brown, B W, heirs lot No 11 Skin-

The dividing line as established Warren Cherry was released and several disputes having arisen Ordered that W R Hardee be and Martin counties he requested released of payment of tax in to each appoint two Commissionthis Board for the purpose of Ordered that C E Philips be re- establishing and making the line

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON D. C. April 9, '94. Senator Harris, of Tennessee tarian in the Senate. It is there-A petition for a public road be- fore no disparagement of Senator land was ordered advertised and a wise move. In addition to his

parliamentary knowledge and The Sheriff was ordered to skill, he is full of aggressiveness. summon a Jury and lay off a He has already shocked the Reing firmly that no such tactics Sheriff R W King made report would be permitted. He proposes ing at Allen's new road, in Green- hour" (2 o'clock P. M.) talk tariff from that rule, except it be to take The committee appointed by up something important that de

> publicans have been calculating ces for promotion according to their merits.

county funds collected by him, when the Senate passed unani Where you can tie your horse and which by law he is required to account for, during the fiscal year the Bering Sea bill prepared by horn 150, Nancy Moore 300, at September term. 1893, and the and of Great Britian, in Bering Sea. It was a double pleasure to The Durham Recorder, edited 2 50, Lucinda Smith 1 50, Patsy against Edgar May, that he claims get the bill unanimously approv-

\$1000 Worth

Of Other Medicines Failed But Hood's Sarsaparilla Cave Per-



Mr. Arthur McConnel Pensacola, Florida,

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "One thousand dollars' worth of other me cines, prescriptions, etc., have failed to do for me what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done. My home is in Forida, but in 1884 I went to California and lived there four years. I was taken sick in 1886 and had medical assistance, but found no relief. The doctors said I had chronic bronchitis. I was in the Marine Hospital at San Francisco several months and at Rush Medical College, Chicago, 11 months, but still did not get ter, so came back to Pensacola. My weight was then 139 pounds with a heavy overcoat on. My Friends Did Not Know Me,

I was so thin and broken down. But the climate and being at home gave me a little courage my wife to have me try Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took it three times a day just to please her. But to my surprise I commenced to feel differently after a week on Hood's. I found I was hungry and that I could sleep better; that tired feeling re indebted to the county for also left me. So I continued taking Hood's Sarsaparilla; have used nine bottles and four boxes of Hood's Pills, with the result that

I am Now in Good Health, weigh 162 pounds, have a good appetite, sleep well, and have not lost a day's work since I began to take this medicine. When everything

Hood's Sarsa Parille Cures else has failed, I found that Hood's Sarsaparilla cures." ARTHUR McConnell, United States Barge Office, Pensacola, Florida.

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and ntly, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

Town Tax Sale.

As Town Tax Collector I have levied on the following lots in the town of Green-Smith, hire Silas Harris 8 00. offer the same for cash, to the highest Upon petition of J W Quinerly Hattie Barrett, hire Simon Bart twas ordered that he be credited on the tax books of 1893 on Emanuel Rogers and others on the tax books of 1893 on Emanuel Rogers and others of G. E. HARISS, Emanuel Rogers and others of G. E. HARISS, Enter on C. V. Newton, hire Joseph on the tax books of 1893 on Emanuel Rogers and others of G. E. HARISS, Enter on Dancy, J J, 3 lots of G. E. HARISS, Forbes, A A, 74 acres Town Tax Collector.

Burbanks John town lot No. 134, 1.30 Harris Abram | town lot No. 31 Hopkins Nelson town lot No. 11 Johnson J. B. 4 town lot No. 121

Kennedy Caesar & town lot No 109 Miller Joe town lot No. 8 1.35 Royster R. W. & Co, Cor. 9th St. and Dickerson Ave Tucker Oliver town lot No. 15 Wilkins Louisa town lot No. 37 1.00 Williams Marthew town lot No.29

Yellowley est, heirs 1 town lot No. 149 Same for 1892 1.60 Yellowley est. heirs town lot Same for 1892

Yellowley est. heirs \(\frac{1}{2}\) town lot No. 149 Same for 1892 Same for 1892 1.10 Cherry, R D, guardian for Argall Vick town lot No. 66 Bryant, Sam town lot No. 32

Harris, H F, town lot No. 35 Lawrence, L W, guardian for Baker heirs ! town lot No. 80

Lou Rountree town lots Nos. 128 and 140 ame, town lot No. 19

Tax Sale.

Pursuant to provision of Chapter 218
Gardner, J. L., 85 acres
Harris, J. Henry, 3-5 acres of the laws of 1889, I shall, beginning Monday, May 7th, at 11 A. M., in front of Court House door in Greenvill, sell the below described land and town lots for taxes due for the year 1893, and unfor taxes due for the year 1000, paid thereon and cost for advertising Wilson, Louis, 28 acres Wilson, M. D., 1262 acres

R. W. KING. Sheriff of Pitt County. BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. Anderson, I J, 35 ocres Blount, Amos, 400 acres Joyner, W C, 747 acres 9 63 Parker, E S, 212 acres BELVOIR TOWNSHIP. Atkinson, B.S. 1260 acres '92 Corbitt AJ, 361 acres Harrell, Gilbert, 30 acres Jedkins, Ollen, 124 acres Spain, Thaddens, 75 acres BETHEL TOWNSHIP. Andrews, F. W., 1 lot Brown, Fernando, 75 acres Briley Marcellus, 30 acres

15 acres

Best, Cherry, 1 lot Carlisle, Mrs. Mary E., 1 lot Davis, M. L. T. 125 acres Gardner, Cora L., 47 acres Hardy, W. C., 1 lot 1 lot 1 lot 3 Keel, J. S., 1 lot Lewis, Mc. G., 126 acres Shaw, J. L., 1 lot Stilley, Burton, 2 lot Worsley, Elisha, 113 acres West, Moses, 1 lot

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 $\frac{5.32}{3.03}$

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35 43

1 93

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2.85

6.46

Bullock, Mc, G., 1 lot)

Bullock, W. B., 11 acres

CAROLINA TOWNSHIP. Bullock, J G, 100 acres, Griffin, Henry, 18 acres

CHICOD TOWNSHIP. Adams, W. H., 163 acres 50 acres Avery, Alvany, 22 acres Buck, C. C., 200 acres Boyd, H. A., 125 acres Cox, Fannie D., 147 acres Cory, Mrs. Sarah Jane, 32 acres Dixon, E. M., 108 acres, Smith, J H, 230 acres. Oliver, 200 acres, Ccell, 100 acres,

" Turner, 100 acres, Sutton, B F, 242 acres, Geo W, 120 acres, 170 acres. Smith, Really A, 70 acres, Tyson, B F, 50 acres, J H, 33 acres,

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP. Blount, W Sharp, 214 acres Bell, L B, 1 lot Braswell, P E, 1892, 4 lets Braswell, P.E. 1893, 4 lots Cox, Mrs Martha E 65 acres Ellis, Killis, 21 acres Frizzle, J W, 30 acres Harrington, John W, 30 acres Hardy, H H, 1 lot, Johnson, Noah Jr. 1 lot Jackson, Frank, 45 acres Jones, Wm, 3 acres Langhinghouse, Mattie Λ , 1 lot Luper, J D 2 lots McLawhorn, J Zeb, 1 acre Nelson, Jas E, 100 acres Powell, Mrs K V, 36 acres

Wingate, Henry, 60 acres FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. Braswell, A, 700 acres Norville, W M, 200 acres

Smith, Mrs Victoria, 194 acres

Smith, Margaret, 99 acres

2 cres FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP. Baker, Georgie G, 1 lot Cobb, Howell, 166 acres Hines, J II, 103 acres Joyner, Noah, heirs, 125 acres Andrew, 60 acres Kitchen, J L, 1 lot

Ward, J T, 280 acres 19 13 GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP Anderson, Wm, 1 acre Adams, Henry, 37 acres Archbeil, Wm, timber 11.64 Forbes, A A, 74 acres Griffin, J J, 50 acres

Harris II F. 1 town lot Harrington, Jos, 1 town lot, 1893 "1 town lot, 1892, Harris, Alex, 69 acres, Harris, Abram, 1 town lot Jenkins,—1 acre, Billy Moore Lawrence, L W, 1 town lot Lawrence, L W, guardian Baker

heirs Moore, Thos II, 8 acres, McGowan, II C, 142½ acres McGowan, J B, 87 acres 11 acres McGowan, E O, 16 acres 5 acres Nettle, Walter, I town lot, near

river Paramore, B B, 1 town lot, Patrick, Chas, I town lot, Parker, Mrs M I, 116 acres Royster & Co, R W, 2 town lot Sutton, James, 107 acres, Summerell, H H, 25 acres 1,60 Summerell, Stephen, 2 acres 1.60 Tyson, W J, 39 acres Tyson, Co nelius, 140 aeres

> Albritton, M A, estate, 150 acres Archbell, W N, 500 acres Belcher, John P, 130 acres Hale, John, 133 acres Williams, Henry, 100 aeres SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP. Bland, W B, agt Carrie, 192 acres 3.13

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP.

Buck, John R, agt Mary, 72 acres Blount, W. S., 1 lot Cox, J. H., 65 acres Chapman, Wm. H., 72 aeres Cannon, Dennis, agt Abram Smith est, 48 aeres 2.60 Cox, Fred 150 acres 6.74 1.19 Cox, E. A., 50 acres

9.28 Clark, James F., 104 acres Edwards, J. L., 150 acres Laughinghouse, Sam'l V., 137 Manning, Wm., 12½ acres Smith, B. Frank, 140 acres Smith, S. M. agt Laura 420 acres Smith, Louis H., 25 reres Windley, W. E., for A. Windley heirs, 325 acres

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Who has the store in which we're

Dry Goods and Shoes for

young or old, As cheap as eyer can be sold? BOB MUNFORD. Who is it that has a back lot,

told

Are

Be bothered with shot that are hot? BOB MUNFORD.

With one on, as your girl passes you, she will stare, And call you her duckling, darling, dear ? BOB MUNFORD.

Who is it that has Clothing so fine you'll out shine, That your girl will exclaim, "Will you be mine?"

Who keeps everything from a silk dress to a clock, And his low prices gives your nerves such a shock? BOB MUNFORD.

Who is it that's opened next to Andrew's grocery store, Where Jas. L. Little & Co. keep no more, Who will be open from 6 a. m. to 10 p. m. dontcherknow? BOB MUNFORD.

Yes, every one says that BOB MUNFORD can beat the world on Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Gents' Furnishing Goods.

ed and to get it passed ahead of Call on him, he is at the store formerly occupied by Jas. L. Little & action upon a similar bill now Co., and he and his clerks will treat you fair and square. Mr. Ginu That Henry Harding, Register before the British Parliament. Dupree is with him and will be glad to see his many friends.

J.B. CHERRY & CO.

To all who want goods that are all right we invite

them to come to see us we will make the prices all right and satisfactory. We have often been told that we were a little high in price on some lines of Goods but our friends would always add that the quality of your goods is better than the lower priced goods costing more and demand. -ingbetter priced than the inferior good. This is what we claim: That we will meet competition on the different lines of Goods carried by us, quality beidg considered. Come to see us, for we have in stock a general assortment and can supply your every want

FURNITURE

When we say that we have the largest and best line of FURNITURE ever kept in our town. We make no mistake as a visit to our store will prove. Numbers of our customers express surprise at our having such a large and well selected stock on hand. Call on us for anything youmay want in the Furniture line. We have just re- $-\Lambda$ loyely line of CHAIRS. and UPHOLTERED ROCKERS in Silk Plush. &c., &c., &c. These Chairs make nice Christmas presents and we would remind our friends not to overlook them when making purchaee4 for Christmas as they will please you.

GUNS

Call on us for Guns and Gun Implements. We have some nice ones on hand and will make the prices right.

Wishing all our friends and the public generally a joyous and happy Christmas.

We remain, your friends,

J.B.CHERRY & CO. ESTABLISHED 183.

J. A. ANDREWS,

GROCER CAN

GREENVILLE, N. C. 500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00. 500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00.

500 barrels Ballard's Obelisk Flour \$4.00.

SPECIAL ADVANTAGES

3.47 To my Friends and Customers of Pitt and adjoining counties: I wish to say that I have made special preparation in preparing HOG HEAD MATERIAL and propose giving you HOGSHEADS with inside dresse smooth which will prevent cutting or scrubbing your Tobacco when packing Also I have made special arrangements to use best split Hoops made from White Oak. The special advantages I have in cutting my own timber places me in a position to meet all competition. I cheerfully promise you that I will strive to make it to your interest to use my Hogsheads and you can find them at any time either at my factory or at the Eastern Tobacco Warchouse, Greenville, N. C.

Stroll Sawing, Making Mouldin,

And Turned Trimmings for Houses a Specialty, I am prepared to do any kind of Scroll Sawing for Brackets or anything in the ilne, or turning Balustrades for Piazzas, Fickets for Stairways. Mendings of any kind, including Piazza Raifing, and would be pleased to name you prices on anything in the above upon application.

Who is it that will be so widely Who is it that has a beautiful line known

Note that will be so widely Who is it that has a beautiful line arive to meet your future patronage, and kindly ask you to give me a trial before trianging elsewhere.

Respectfully, A. G. COX, Winterville, N. C

CATTON FACTORS,

Commission Merchants,

FAYETTE STREE NORFOLK, VA Consignments and Correspondence Solicited.

ALFRED FORBES

THE OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT OF GREEEVILLE, N.C. Offers to the buyers of Pitt' and surrounding counties, a line of the following atare not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be first-class pure straight goods, DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS. HATS and CAPS, BOOTS, SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE, HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH, BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS-WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of different inds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, PLASERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and ADDLES

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY. Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesal Cobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Pration and Hall' Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Li Red Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood an

uarantee satisfac willow Ware. Nails specialty 'Give me a ca

Superior Court in Tarboro next

For good reliable Shoes go to Wiley Brown.

It turned cold again Sunday night. Business men can get good

Ledgers-100 to 500 pages-at the Reflector Book Store. The 4th of July falls this year

on Wednesday. Hon. G. W. Venters says what makes my Hens lay so many eggs

and keep so healthy is Pratts Food, at the Old Brick Store. * New Embroideries just receiv-

ed by Wiley Brown. Dr. Frank Pitt, specialist, has

a card in this issue. D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed

at the Old Brick Store. My Hardware Store will be open from 6 A. M. to 7 P. M. dur-

ing the spring and summer months D. D. HASKETT. The bank was moved into the new building Monday.

See Frank Wilson's Clothing. Money to Loan-on improved Real Estate in sums from \$500 to Apply to,

F. G. JAMES. Two horses, buggies and har- ville Saturday to visit relatives. ness for sale by B. F. Sugg.

Everything is cheap-Granulated Sugar 5c, best Coffee 221c, best Flour \$4.00, at the

OLD BRICK STORE. Buy your Cotton Seed Meal at the Old Brick Store.

This is the last month for cysters and don't you forget it. New assortment of Bibles from

American B. S., just received. WILEY BROWN, Depositor.

Frank Wilson's.

years old. It is a good daily. Genuine Clipper, Atlas, Boy Dixie, Stonewall and Climax B. Cherry & Co.

The colored people had a baptism at the river Sunday morning.

The largest and best assorted line of General Merchandise in J. B. Cherry & Co.

Sewing machines from \$15 to witineset it. \$50. Latest improved New Home WILEY BROWN. Beautiful line of Neckware all

shapes at Frank Wilson's.

need of goods of any kind, call on your friends. J. B. Cherry & Co.

Just received a new lot of Children Carriages and Cribs. J. B. CHERRY & Co. The Elmo band went to Cone

toe Monday to fill an engagement. It is getting warmer but you had better not discard your stove

When in want of good shoes go to J. B. Cherry & Co.

L. M. Reynolds Mens and Boys shoes are the best. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co.

The moon gives Moses another holiday from lighting his street

sell at prices that will please you. More wind the past week than

we had during the whole of March. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap

at the Old Brick Store.

Mr. Andrew Joyner will deliver an address at James' School at Grindoul Friday afternoon.

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken Eggs and Country Produce at the Old Brick Store.

in the churches has been changed to 8 o'clock.

For A. G. Cox's celebrated On Saturday Mr. G. T. Tyson, B. Brown and wife to the undersigned, of Beaver Dam, brought down recorded in book V. 4, page 185-7, Reg-

You just ought to see the big 1 cent Tablets at Reflector Book

Store.

Wiley Brown's.

Acme Guano Distributors are for sale by S. E. Pender & Co.

you sit, at Higgs Bros.

New Garden seeds D. M. Ferry & C., at the Old Brick . Store.

April 12. The colored teachers will be examined on Friday at the Court House.

W. H. RAGSDALE,

Lost.-By mistake one set of some edifice. Charles Reade's Works were left with some one or at some persons house on February 21st, 1894. Any information about same left with the Greenville REFLECTOR beside the Atlantic Coast Line will be greatly appreciated.

J. J. COOGAN, 99 Main st., Norfolk, Va.

tisement of land sale by G. H. Another telegram came Friday Brown, Jr., trustee.

Mrs. Gay, of Pactolus, is visit-

ing Mrs. Dr. Bagwell Glad to see Mr. John Nicholson, of Baltimore, in town.

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day smiling on his host of friends. Miss Annie Morril, of Marlboro, is visiting her brother, Mr. W. F.

Mr. B. R. King was here Mon-

Judge Geo. H. Brown, of while Monday.

Miss Ione May, of Farmville, spent part of the past week here visiting Miss Maud Moore.

are glad to see her out again.

Miss Addie Galloway, of Snow Hill, daughter of Capt. Swift Galloway, is visiting Miss Myra

Mr. J. W. Fillyaw left Monday to accept a position with the lumber company at Greenville.-Kins- Forbes and Abram Harris.

ton Free Press. Mrs. Asa Pritchard, of Kinston, spent part of last week with friends here and left Saturday for

Portsmouth, Va. Mr. R. L. Humber left Friday The seaside possesses attractions for Bob all the year through.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodwin, of Philadelphia, arrived in Green.

Mr. G. B. King, clerk to Congressmen Branch, came home last week to spend a few days. He is looking well and enjoys life in the city.

Mr. E. S. Smith, formerly of Hobgood, moved his family to Greenyile last week, and occupies the building in Forbestown re-cently vacated by Mr. W. H.

Revs. G. F. Smith and J. C. Negligee Shirts-2 collars-at meetings at Bethlehem about nine and had better luck, succeeding miles from here on the Farmville in bagging seven more fine ones. The Newbern Journal is twelve road last Sunday. We hope their work may prove fruitful.

Mrs. Ellis, of Wilson. who has been visiting Mrs. S. T. Hooker, men. He went home and palmed returned home Monday. The Plows and Castings for sale by J. handsomest widower in town will probably soon have business on the road leading up that way.

At the close of the service in Rev. J. H. Lamberth administered announced his forgiveness for the had carried us to the termination of Commissioners and paying to the Pitt courty, is offered for sale by sons, three ladies and three gentlemen. A large congregation so the prospective duel is declared

who has been spending some ing Greenville is the biggest and weeks here with Mrs. J. B. John-grandest place in the world. son, left Saturday to spend a Farmers, Mechanics and Laborers of all professions, when in returning to her home. She was delighted with her visit to Greenville, her old home.

> away with him, last Thursday, and broke up his buggy.

Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church, baptised a lady at the river Sunday morning.

Boswell Speight &. Co call attention to the Wheeler & Wil son sewing machines sold by them.

The ladies, of course, are inwhat she offer in this line.

Our tobacco department this week gives notes of some new chiefly at night and often does Go to J. B. Cherry & Co when in need enterprises that will enlarge the much damage to peach and other of Furniture, they keep a full stock and strength of the Greenville tobacco trees and to the buds of grape

Mrs. M. D. Higgs is receiving a beautiful line of new millinery goods. Look for advertisement next week telling the attractions she offers.

space to-day about the marvelous should be done early in the mornvalues in his splendid stock. He ing. As a grub the only practireceived 800 suits of stylish cloth-cable treatment is to plow the ing Monday.

Cabbages from Florida have been on sale here the last week The hour for evening services or two. They are sent to Mr. John Hudson by his son who lives in that State.

large to set out.

Several new bonnets and spring the following property, to wit: A cersuits that went in pickle for East-tain farm or plantation on the south Complete line of Dry Goods at er but got froze up in the cold, side of Tar river in Pitt county about thawed out and made their ap- one mile below Greenville adjoining the pearance Sunday.

The Greenville Amateurs will oresent "Comrades" at the Opera Shoes to Fit-No matter House, Friday night, for the ben-well known as the Wm. M. B. Brown whether you stand or whether efit of the Episcopal Church. plantation, also all the teams, wagons, Tickets at Wooten's.

A supper under the manage ment of Mrs. Blow and Mrs. Mon-teiro will be given to-night in the teiro will be given to-night in the 283 acres more of less on the north side

The first service will be held in the new Presbyterian church next Sunday, conducted by Rey. J. N. Brown and situated in the northwest corner of 4th and Cotanch streets, being Supt. Pub. Inst. H. Summerell. The building is nearly completed and is a hand-

found in an unconcious condition railroad, near Anniston, Ala,, and on whose person were papers indicating that he was from Greenville, turned out to be Louis Wil-Attention is called to the adver- kins, son of Louisa Wilkins here. inight announcing his death.

Young Men's Meeting.

President-A. B. Ellington.

The meeting of young men, spoken of last week in the RE-FECTOR, was held in Germania ing officers were elected :

Secretary-A. D. Johnson. Ass't Sec'ty-Harry Harding. Treasurer-Dr. W. E. Warren ed to bring people here is enterprises that will give them employ-There were about 20 present and have designed next Friday On Thursday, 26th inst., Covenight at the same place as the nant Lodge I. O. O. F., will cele-Washington, was in town a short time to meet again and at that brate their seventy-fifth anniver-sary. Rev. J. J. Hall, D. D., pas-

Vice-President-Wiley Brown.

time will appoint a Board of Di-

For the Town Election, The Board of Councilmen have Miss Viney Daniel was sick appointed the following as Registwo lots in Forbestown, one to last week, but her many friends trais and Poll Holders in the Mr. A. J. Griffin adjoining to several wards for the election to property of the latter, and one on Editor H. A. Latham, of the Washington Gazette, was in town Thursday and gave us a pleasant wilks and W. P. Norcott.

Here opposite side of the street to Mr. H. C. Edwards. Both will build.

Wilks and W. P. Norcott.

Mica Leile Opposite side of the street to Mr. H. C. Edwards. Both will build. be held the first Monday in May:

SECOND WARD-Registrar, C. F. White. Poll Holders, H. A. Blow and L. W. Lawrence. THIRD WARD-Registrar, James

Brown. Poll Holders, G. F. Evans and Moses King. FOURTH WARD—Registrar, J. T. Moye. Poll Holders, Ola

On next Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock the new Presbyterian church at this place will be open, (D. V.) for the first time, for the worship of God. Though to spend a few days at Beaufort. not completed, the building will should carefully read the article be comfortable; and it will give on our fourth page to-day, head-us pleasure to have our friends ed "Talk up your town." It tells and the public generally to join something that should be prac-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Goodwin, us in our services, which will be Master Jack and little Miss Mary, the ordinary morning and evening us in our services, which will be ticed more than it is. worship. The Dedication cer-emonies will take place at a later Virginia Fire and Marine Insur-Mayor issued two warrants for date, after all debts have been ance company, of Richmond, Va, paid. Of this occasion due notice showed us a check last week for two cases of wife whipping were

will be given.

The collection in the morning fire of Mrs. Penelope Keel, of will be for the debt on the build. will be given. will be for the debt on the building; at night for beneficence.

Most cordially, J. N. H. SUMMERELL.

He Caught Some. The "old man" of the Salisbury Herald picked his flint and went hunting for shad again, a night McCall commenced a series of or two before returning home, utation he went home happy, feeling that he could still rank among the old Tar's crack fisheroff as a hero on the up-country folks, showing a lovely lot of that there were more blisters the vision closed. In the twinkthe Baptist church, Sunday night, besides these. Joe Rouche has off. Now if Joe will come down and let us do him around for a Mrs. W. B. Phipps, of Chicago, week he will go back home think-

ight to the Reflector by Mr. W. R. Parker, and specimens of them sent the Agricultural Experiment Station, at Raleigh, as Elder J. T. Philip's horse ran published two weeks ago, are reported by the Botanist and Etomologist of the station to be a species known as May Beetle (scientific name Lachnosterna). In response to our letter Mr. H. B. Battle, Director, writes: B. Battle, Director, writes:

"This is a species of beetle commonly known as May or June Beetle and the parent form of the White Grub" so destructive to the roots of strawberries and erested in stylish millinery. Mrs. other herbaceous plants. As a M. T. Cowell's advertisement tells larva or grub this insect lives in the ground for three years. As a winged beetle it lives only a week or ten days. The beetle feeds IT PAYS TO BE WISE.

Remedies :- 1. Spray the plants attacked with Paris green-1 once to 40 gallons of water. 2 .-Jar the insects upon sheets spread on the ground and then turn them into a vessel containing some wa-C. T. Munford talks in his ter and kerosene oil. Jarring ground deeply and allow fowls to follow plow and pick up the grubs.

Sale of Land.

By virtue of a power of sale contained some of the finest tobacco plants of the season. They were plenty large to set out.

some of the finest tobacco plants ister's Office of Pitt county. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, N. C., on Wednesday the 16th day of May 1894, at noon for cash, lands of Annie Thomas, Allen Tucker and others. Beginning on Tar river at the northeast corner of Annie Thomas land, (for boundaries, see said record) containing 700 acres more or less, and carts, plows and farming implements now on said plantation and belonging thereto. Teams consists of 4 mules and All white teachers who desire store formily occupied Mr. Control of Tar river adjoining Edward Dixon, to be examined will meet at the gleton. They have a splendid by Mr. M. B. Brown by S. H. Langley bill of fare. and wife and Marina Dixon. Also one part of lot No. 116. Also lots Nos. 147, 156 and 157 in said town adjoining each other and known as the brick yard lots of Dr. Wm. M. B. Brown. Persons de-The negro Louis Wilson, who string to purchase any portion of the we mentioned last week had been atoregoing property are invited to corfound in an unconcious condition G. H. BROWN, JR.,

DR. FRANK PITT,

Now renders to the public his profession al service in curing Cancers, Tumors, &2. Address,

OTHER LOCAL

Crops have somewhat recover-Hall Friday night and the follow- and prospects are brightening up is better. again.

New families move to Green-

tor of Park Ave. Baptist church, Norfolk, will deliver the address.

Last week Mr. A. Forbes sold

rent put a 22½ cent advertisement

in the Reflector and in one day

had a good tenant in the house,

near Farmville, who had a tobac

call at his place of business, dur-ing the hours of business conduct

your business like a man of busi-

former direction. The turn of

the read carried the scene out of

my eyes in an instant and swept

Land Sale.

March term, 1894, of Pitt Superior

J. P. Brown and others, the undersigned

-Why? Because you can buy-

FANCY GOODS,

at reasonable prices.

A T prices not forced down by compe-tition but made low from the start

by judicious purchasing of stock and contentment with small profit. Our

new Millinery haas arrived. A call will

M. T. Cowell & Co.

NEW

ONLY PERFECT

SEWING MECHANISM

FAMILY USE.

Court, in the case of Susan Kinsaul ys.

commissioner will sell for each before

it into my dreams forever.

Mar. 23rd, 1894.

pring

good company.

Greene.

FLECTOR.

ed from the effects of the freeze sick with fever the past two weeks

Bethel items. April 9th, 1894. Mrs. Mary Knight who has been

Mr. Mc. G. Ford's children who have been sick for some weeks ville nearly every week. All need- past are able to be out again. Mr. T. H. Coons, of the firm of Coons & Cole, New York, is in

town to-day. Sunday with his brother Dr. H Mr. and Mrs. John D. Blount, Johnson. of Williamston spent part of last week in town visiting relatives.

Messrs. T. T. Cherry and Robert Staton made a trip up in Halifax Sunday. Prof. Z. D. McWhorter went to

Conetoe yesterday and organized a Sunday School. the opposite side of the street to A Social entertainment complimentary to Miss Minnie Carra-

way was given at Mrs. W. F. Manning's Friday night, which gin the building of a dwelling was very much enjoyed by all house on the vacant portion of present. her lot fronting on Greene street. She has sold the vacant lot front-Mr. W. F. Barnhill, of Pitt, was ing on Third street to Mr. Robert married to Miss Ella Philpot, of Edgecombe, at the residence of the brides father, Mr. C. E. Phil-A gentleman having a house to pot, on Wednesday March 28th, 1894, Elder T, H. Barnbill offici-

He handed in the money, saying Elder G. A. Ogelsby held quarterly meeting here in the Metho-'it pays to advertise in the REdist church on the first Sunday in this month and Saturday be-Every person in Greenville, fore. He preached some very especially the business men, able sermons. There was quite a large crowd present on Sunday There was a large crowd in town Saturday evening and business seemed to be lively. Some of the crowd took on a little too much

ating.

Sale of Land for Taxes

violations of Town ordinances and

co packhouse destroyed a few ON MONDAY, the 7th day of May, weeks ago. Moral: Insure your tobacco and other property in a 1894, I will sell before the Court House door in Greenville, the following A business exchange throws out ment of the taxes due thereon for the A business exchange throws out the following business hint to L. J. Barrett, 768 acres, 829.57 J. A. K. TUCKER,

Ex. Sheriff and Tax Collector.

Notice to Delinquent at stores where 100 per cent. profit

ness, then go about your business Tax Payers. so that the man of business can attend to his business. That's Whereas at sales of land for non-The Constitution's sentence for The Constitution is the Constitution of the Constitution o but Joe Evans knowingly asserts that adorned his hands, but Joe Evans knowingly asserts but Joe Evans knowingly asserts hands, as follows:—The moments were numbered: the strife was finished: numbered: the strife was finished: is hereby given that the parties who own said lands will be permitted to redeem ling of an eye our flying horses the same by appearing before the Board

of theaisle. At County Treasurer all amounts due on account of same. The list of the owners and the amounts

due thereon is as follows: Louis Pittman Eliza McLawhorn Francis Nichols Jesse Braxton R A & J Whitehurst 1 95 charged, we have to pay for it. By virtue of two decrees made, one Riley Jenkins at December term, 1893, the other at Bryant Taylor Wilev Pierce John Sheppard Austin Atkinson the Court House door, in Greenville, on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1894, the following described tracts of land situated in the county of Pitt, and in Bel-Noah Joyner's heirs 1 80 adopted the above resolutions do L B Hendrick V H Trotman 3 03 for the least money can be ob

of land adjoining the said Warren tract O. B. Hathaway, J. H. Clark and others A G Daniels known as the Brown land containing 200 acres, more or less. F. G. JAMES, 1891. E N Hatten 1892. Wm Matthews A G Daniel Millinery Henry Allen CT Anderson A D Cox and wife E N Hatton and wife L A Joyner Jas W Wilson A J Mills W E McLawnorn James Dawson Robert Wilson Charles Stocks J B Pollard W H Parker Notions and Trimmings

5 05 By order of Board H. HARDING,

> SPRING 894

BOSWELL, SPEIGHT & Co.,

before purchasing.

7 34 tained.

LEADER OF Styles and Prices

-We have just received and are opening the largest stock of-

EVER BROUGHT TO GREENVILLE. Suits for Men, Youths, Boys and Children.

In connection with the above I have purchased a lovely line of Gents Furnishing Goods

in Round Cut, Square Cut, Double Breasted, Prince Albert, Lon

don Sack and Dove Tail Cutaway,

Dry Goods, HATS AND SHOES A call from everybody appreciated. No trouble to show goods.

FRANK WILSON. HARNESS &

one day last week.

Wayne County.

Harding.

ittle son spent Saturday and

Johnson Mills Items

Dr. Best is visiting relatives in

Mrs. Jennie Bender, of Pol-

Mrs. Mattie Hughes, of Cho-

cowinity, is visiting Miss Mary

One of our young men attended

the concert at Dawson's last Fri-

day night and came home badly

THE LAST CONVENTION.

Held in Greenville, N. C., Adopted the

Resolved 1st, That while we

entertain due respect for the sev

eral existing political parties, we

are convinced that now is the

time and that our necessities de-

party, that the interest of the

general public may be protected.

Resolved 2nd, That every man,

woman and child in the State to

the Cash System and sliop econ

omically, and you cannot do this

are put on goods you need in

Resolved 3rd, That for a mer

on customers who will pay, so as

ing a credit business, and the bad

debts which are the natural re-

Resolved 4th, That while it is

Resolved 5th, That we, the

people of Greenville, Pitt county,

hereby elect, that Beswell

Speight & Co., shall be our head-

quarters, where the best goods

Resolved 6th, That Boswell

4 50 line of Dry Goods, Shoes, Hats

and Clothing, fine Dress Goods

and Trimmings a specialty, which

they are offering at very low

prices and ask you to examine

Cash, Chairman

sults of this system.

GREENVILLE, N. C.,

April 3rd, 1894.

Following Resolutions.

April 9th, 1894.

April 9th, 1894.

Miss Nannie Moye, of Kinston, has been visiting relatives near here and returned this morning.

Mark W. Co. St. W. VALUES Mr. M. H. Quinerly was here Mr. Dan Quinerly, of Kinston. has been here visiting relatives. Mr. Frank Johnson and his

THROUGHOUT OUR ENTIRE STOCK

IN COLORED DRESS GOODS we've got, everything that's new, stylish and desirable.

OUR WHITE GOODS & WASH FABRICS receive pleasant commentaries on all sides. Everything that is dainty and beautiful can be seen in this department.

locksville, is visiting her parents OUR UMBRELLA & SUNSHADE Department com

OUR CLOTHING Department is unsurpassed in styles and prices. All we ask is an inspections before buying. The latest thing in Head Gear for gentlemen and boys.

OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT is all one could ask. Could Rev. Mr. Greaves filled his apyou not be suited we take your measure and have them made pointment at St. Johns yesterday and preached an excellent sermon.

- Come and look at our stock, such as -

Mattings, Domestics, Laces,

Prices beyond reach of all competition.

\$ 3000000 B

THE REFERENCE OF Agent New Sew. Machine.

time and that our necessities demand that there shall be a Fourth SPRING GOODS!

every day life, you must single Embroideries, White Goods and Laces.

to cover the extra expense of do- Sewing Machines from \$15.00 up. New Home latest improved \$35.00

WILEY BROWN

SUGG and adjoining counties, having

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES Speight & Co. have on hand a ful- At lower current rates.

> Henry Sheppard, AGENCY.

FOR RENT .- A nice residence on Greene street, 5 rooms, kitchen, barn and stables, good well water, fine loca-A small house, 3 fooms, kitchen con-

renient, nice neighborhood. House and lot in Skinnerville, 5 or 6 vater, &c. I have several houses any lots for sale

arties wishing to purchase would do cell to see me before buying. I will also make abstracts of title property, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable.

Notice to Farmers.

the benefit of the discount

H. HARDING,

PURNITURE MILLS and EVAPORATORS next always on hand and sold at prices to suft fall will file their orders with me at an the times. Our goods are all bought and early day, I will be able to get the Mills at a liberal discount by ordering all at once and will give the purchaser self-energy and the sold for CASH therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin.

Respectfully, sell at a cross Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTZ, Greenville, N.

-ALL KINDS OF ----

turned out at my shops. Every vehicle guaranteed. I also carry a complete line o

TICKINGS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c.

C. T. MUNFORD.

-I HAVE RECEIVED A COMPLETE LINE OF-

NOVELTIES, &c.

better their condition must adopt and would earnestly solicit your examination.

SHOES! I always make SHOES!

chants to do a credit business it I need not say anything about except that I have received a new is necessary to make large profits line. Prices rre lower than ever. I thank you for your past favors and if close prices will avail me anything I will merit a continuance

very convenient to have goods New Home Sewing Machines and Depositor for American Bible, So

THE COURT HOUSE.

AM AGENT FOR FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOF SAFE

ESTABLISHED 1875.

OLD BRICK STORK MARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY I ing their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before put chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete

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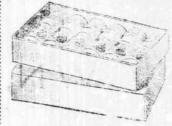
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wood, writes us that he sold last the plants are dry. year off of 23 acres of tobacco over six thousand five hundred and cultivated this crop.

Greenville could not amount to naturally thirsty. much because there was no friendly concerted action on the What changes time does bring.

warehouse here during the sum- product of the finest quality. Pitt will have been broken and supply the needed elements." 'twill not be much trouble then | Rich soils rarely produce tofor Greenville, with proper and bacco of fine quality and high Cincinnati Mr. Thomas P. Egan judicious management, to sell the color, but of more body and larg. made a speech that might well be rightful owner, and sometimes a Greene county crop.

of factory for the American To. and elasticity. bacco Co., at this place, has just ployment to at least twenty hands bright yellow. slowly but surely and now her So much for enteprise. citizens are beginning to realize the advantage the tobacco market has been to the town and in the Greenville.

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Trains on Latta Branch R. R. 1eav Latta 7.30 p. m., arrive Dunbar 8.40 p liable to make a mistake with his m. Re turning leave Dunbar 7 a. m. crop in the outset.

Maj. Ragland, who has made a study of fertilizers for tobacco on at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M. connet has written some random suggestions on this all important subject, which are given below:

FERTILIZING THE PLANT-BED.

crop in the outset.

when the beds are being prepared looks cheap and low, yet it is sell- That's about the first real sensible and sown and before the seeds ing higher in proportion to other boycott we have heard of for some germinate, for after germination farm products.

LOCAL NOTES AND TOBACCO the tender diminutive plants are easily killed by too heavy applications of strong fertilizers. At-Mr. R. W. Royster, who was ter the plants grow to the size of formerly located on this market is now located in Lynchburg, Va. a gold dollar and larger they are season for handling. Prices continue good for all desirable class-

COMPOSING DOMESTIC MANURES.

"Domestic manures for tobacco dollars worth. We hope to give are all much improved by comour readers in a few days the ben- posting; for the compost heap efit of how Mr. Williams manured pulverizes them and puts them on the night of the 24th the seem- off a Republican who takes it and in the best condition to afford Three years ago we were in nourishment to the plants. Coarse us which has cut our breaks market a gentleman prominently soils do more harm than good, connected with the tobacco trade especially should the growing of that place remarked that season prove dry and the soil be

COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS.

The component elements of ferpart of the citizens and besides tilizers for tobacco should be Greenville was too far east. A adapted to the wants of the plant, few days ago we were told by re- the character of the soil and the liable anthority that this same class or type to be produced. gentleman was trying to make ar- That is, they should be such as We are informed that Messrs. meet the needs of the soil in sup- are selling about as usual. Ola Forbes and E. A. Moye are plementing thereto what best congoing to build another tobacco tributes to produce the largest

mer. If we can get four more "The elements most needed in have shown a comparatively prize houses now the third ware- tobacco fertilizers are soluble small proportion of good tobacco, house will prove quite an addi- phosphoric acid, nitrogen (yield- and no improvement in this retion to this market. We under- ing ammonia) and potash. And spect may be expected for the stand that Mr. Move says he can if planters knew the composition rest of the season. control the Farmville section and and needs of their soils, they Mr. Forbes having been in the might then make their own fer- the condition of the plant beds. warehouse for the past three tilizers to very great advantage The news that has been received years they together ought to con- But this they cannot always do, from the farmers as yet has not trol quite a nice little trade. If for two reasons—the lack of and is not likely to affect prices. Mr. Moye can control the Farm- knowing what their soils most ville people in the sale of their need and how to select and comtobacco, Wilson's stronghold in pound fertilizing materials to

Carolina and Virginia over the the lack of that kind of public on the beats. Don't let these Hooker and C. M. Bernard will old bright belt is to use far too spirit which makes every citizen habitual spongers even look at build the house which is to be little fertilizers. It is not uncom- interested in speaking a good the paper. If you have a neigh-402140 feet, four stories high with mon up North for planters to ap word for his town and for the bor is really too poor to take it, five floors. This building will ply 800 to 1000 pounds per acre, town business. What he said of or one whose politics are away re-order during the season be and harvest from 1,200 to 2,000 Cincinnati applies with equal and you think you can get him tween six and seven hundred pounds per acre product. It is force to all other places, but es- right by furnishing him the thousand pounds of tobacco and true, however, that cigar tobacco pecially to many in the South. straight gospel; or one who is a

The partnership heretofore existing more than is now employed.

The partnership heretofore existing etween R. L. Munford and W B. Give us two more prize houses Greene, under the name and style of the control of the publishment of the control of t Greenville will start upon the ters are getting ahead of planters Atlanta considers it almost a red distinguished from that other very Carolina. For the past three ments and methods, and making that Atlanta is the best place in on this class promptly and save

MODE OF APPLICATION.

This varies somewhat, according to the soil and quality to be future will not be slow to add any applied. When the planter denew feature that may be needed. cides to use say 450 pounds per Tobacco men keep your eye on acre, it is best to use 250 pounds sown broadcast and apply 200 moves steadily and progressively pounds in the drill. But to get the greatest benefit from a fertilizer of not over 300 pounds per acre, it should be applied in the hill. But by this latter mode the The tobacco grower who wish-

ure, as a rule, to use sufficient es to get the largest return out of fertilizers to get the returns from the industry in which he is entheir crops. In the past the men gaged must be a close student. who have been the most success. He must study the quality of his ful in tobacco growing are those land and try to determine just who are not afraid to give their what his soil needs. The careful lands just what they require. We study of a little chemistry right do not mean necessarily fertili- here by the planter of ordinary zers-have your compost heap intelligence will be found to be and make your own fertilizer worth dollars and cents every

REVIEW OF THE MARKETS.

From the Southern Tobacco Journal. OXFORD.

Our market has been very ac tive for the past week. Fine tobaccos scarce. The character of improvements.

BURLINGTON. the past week has prevented the marketing of tobacco, consequently but little selling. No of its advantages for manufactur of government paper. Contrasted change in prices.

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. Sales this week 212 hogsheads. Market stronger at last week's the world about it; and not only advance. Old tobacco scarce and neglected. Fine seasons this but tell it in private conversation, week caused heavy deliveries of tell it in your business letters, tell ing pays best and he is not so loose purchases at stemmeries it in condensed circulars that you money. and factories.

RICHMOND.

or Clinten daily, except Sunday, at 600 through a long series of years, bacco year and enter home stretch, shines you will see the result. and ask again, "what will the harvest be?" So far we are impressed with this being a big, mean crop selling at low average "The best time to make heavy price, with the future hanging on to buyout foreign pauper labor by applications to the plant-bed is the planting. While tobacco refusing to drink English beer.

LYNCHBURG.

Receipts this week have been good. The cold wave will check Mr. C. A. Williams, of Ring-lizers, if such are applied while es, while common and nondescripts are low and neglected. ASHEVILLE.

> ingly universal cold wave struck remain about the same on all

Small sales on the loose market was the rule this week, due to the unfavorable weather.

Prices on all grades are firm. rangements to come to Greenville. to promote the growth and de- The demand for good stock keeps velopment of that type, and to active, and the common grades

> Probably half or a little more than half of the crop has been marketed. The offerings thus far

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A Republican who is a subscri per to the Landmark called at the office last week and had his postoffice changed for the reason. he said, that there were so many Democrats who do not take the paper living between his house and the postoffice that his copy was always delayed and almost worn out by all of these non sub scribers reading it before he could get it. This doesn't speak very well for Democrats, for it would seem that they, above all others, Breaks last week were right should take their county Demoheavy during the entire week, but cratic paper instead of beating it pays for it.

Three years ago we were in bulky, dry, unrotted manures are bulk of our crop, especially the many people sponge on the Landbulk of our crop, especially the But it is really wonderful how future of Greenville as a tobacco unsuited to tobacco, and on some brights, has been marketed, but marks publishers in this way. sales will continue till up in June. There are hundreds of people in The larger part of our breaks now I redell county who are abundantconsist of common stock. Prices ly able to take the paper but don't take it simply because they can beat some too-indulgent subscriber out of the reading of it. Many of them would take the paper but for the fact that they get to read it for nothing. We know this to be true, because time and again we have had men to tell us that they would take the paper but they get to read it every week any way. Now we appeal to our subscri-

bers to protect themselves and us

from these habitual beats. A

subscriber has a perfect right to do what he pleases with his own copy of the paper. It is his property and he can lend it'or give it to whom he will. But we know that few of them don't want to lend their paper, because we have had many of them to tell us how much they were harassed and anoyed about it; and we have actually lost subscribers because a man's neighbors would go to the office and get the paper and pass it around the neighborhood until it was worn out before it got to the er yield; and the demand in studied by the business people of man loses patience and deprives The contract for the building creases for tobaccos of substance every city and town of the South. himself of the paper in order to He pointed out the injury that head off the beats. Now the The general practice of North had resulted in Cincinnati from proper way to do is to shut down will be the means of giving em- requires heavier fertilizing than Probably the best illustration that stranger to the paper and may this country affords, better even become a patron by reading a few Greene, under the name and style of Munford & Greene, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. All debts the warehouse already under way the warehouse already under way beneficial. And these same plan- Every man, woman and child in doing. But this class is easily said firm will be paid by the said R. L. next tobacco year under the most Munford. This 27, Feb. 1894. In the old tobacco districts, in the ligious duty to speak well of the large class who make borrowing way of more generally using imfavorable circumstances of any way of more generally using immarket in the State of North proved varieties, newer imple- ever you may, and he will tell you hope our readers will shut down WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. years Greenville has been moving and branches—Condensed Scheduct slowly but surely and now her So much for enterprise. -Statesville Landmark.

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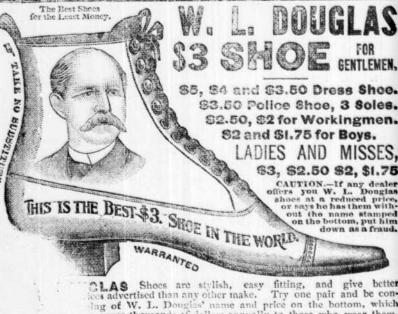
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