Cholera has broken out in Con

Forty four lives were lost in

mine explosion in France. Fire at Utica, N. Y., destroyed

\$100,000 worth of property. Joseph Baum & S.m., merchants of Meriden, Miss., failed for \$115

Ice in the harbor is delaying the sailing of vessels from Bal-

Judge E. R. Hoar, of Massa chasetts, a brother of Senator

Hoar, 18 dead. McCarthy knocked Layton out

One policeman killed anothe in Holyoke, Mass., and then greater than in 1891 They is the scoop: killed himself.

Nine famous Tennessee moon-

shiners have been captured and jailed at Memphis. A hospital at Cleveland, Ohio,

was destroyed by fire and four people lost their lives. Three men were killed and six-

teen others injured by a botter explosion at Providence, R. I. A boiler exploded in a power house at Deaver, Cot., wrecking

the building and killing several A man and woman walking on the railroad track in Atlanta were struck by a train and both fatally

wounded. The trolley car strike in Brook lyn is still on. A number have been killed. The melitia have

been out in full force. Two ladies in Birmingham,

cash and valuables to them. The German steamer Eiber enroute from Bremen to New

York, collided with a small steam er and sank. About 350 lives were lost. Captain Henry Browder, a for mer conductor on the Nortolk &

Carolina railroad, has sued the from cat serenades. company for \$20,000 for false imprisonment. A bl zz ard is raging through put the west. At St Louis peo running at large.

bridge and passing too and fre over the ice. The Bodnaun leaf tobacco armies of mosquitoes.

building at \$60,000. The Governor of South Carolina has discovered that nearly News.

every dispensary keeper in the State is short in his accounts, the shortages ranging from \$800 to A train on the Southern Pacific

Railroad was held up by masked constipation. men near Wilcox, Ariz. The rob bers used dynamite to blow open to the simultaneous application the express car and got away of hot water to the feet and back with \$10,000.

their home at Pittsburg. Other plied to the stomach, acts like members of the family escaped magic in cases of colic. of the burning building.

in tow several parges filled with matism as hot water when applied coal, came very near being wreck | promptly and thoroughly. twelve persons were lost.

institute at Deaver, Col., were will generally afford prompt having an entertainment, burg relief.

the vault of the Lockwood bank a child that has the croup, will at Milan, Ohio, and got away sometimes bring relief in ten with \$25,000 in cash and bonds. minutes. They used dynamite and the expiosion was so terrific that it

wrecked the building. Robbers boarded a Santa Fe We have heard of a case of train while it was stopped at a two brothers who show remark- the secretary of the Anti-Sedentary coaling station in Kansas and able devotion toward each other. instead of blowing open the ex They are both married and when His reply may do suffering thoupress car in the regulation man- one has work and the other has sands good: "Never eat a meal when ner, went through the passenger not, the more fortunate one dicoach and ordering "hands up" vides his wages equally with the

about their person. the building. The parents and cympathy are not met with often four children escaped when the in life.—Webster's Weekly. mother suddenly remembered that her twins were left asleep in an upper story. She rushed back into which Mr. Vest made in his the burning house to try to save speech in the Senate the other to sweet slumber and a healthy dithe babes and perished with them day when he said that there was

vary fond of offering itself as a to do about it, is disgraceful to mediator of disputants and belig them and scandalous to the re erants. A little more attention to public. Can't agree! What does home affairs would be a great the country care for their person deal better. When it shows a aldisagreements, their pride of capacity for adjusting the matters opinion? It demands of them of home concern, it will be time action, and it will not take for an enough to attempt to clear the answer the reply that they can't atmosphere of foreign complica-tions.—Raleigh Press. act because they can't agree.— Charlotte Observer.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1895.

THE HISTORY OF THE RUN.

Referring to the fact that Mr. Reed and some of his followers lay the blame for the drain upon the gold in the Treasury upon the

Treasury in redemption of United credit. States notes during 1891 were greater than they had been in any doubled in 1893, and again in 1894. In neither case was the demand for gold was started by lars for a tract of land. the Sherman act of 1890, which provided for the issue of Treas- lars). ury notes in exchange for silver

builion. A Democratic President and Congress have not stopped this run upon the Treasury's gold, but it is only truth to say that they have o sort of responsibility for its beginning. It and the commencemens of the panic Were coincident and both started while the country was beholding all the giories of a Republican administration-Republican President, Republican Senate. Republican douse .- Charlotte Ubserver.

Why Not?

While the Legislature is mad ly rushing so many bills through, we think it would be an excellent Alar, were stopped by highway- idea if some enterprising popu men and forced to surrender their list would introduce the following A bill to prevent water running down hill. This would be a great thousand six hundred dollars per benefit to farmers having crops acre. William Deering often talked as on the hill sides.

A bill to prevent freshets in certain rivers. A bill to prevent fire places

fro n smoking. A bill for the relief of sufferers Lukens said: A bill to make money grow on

trees - 6 to 1.

warehouse, at Cincinnati, was A bill for the protection of bob dollars.

destroyed by fire, loss on stock tailed cows in fly time. estimated at \$500,000 and on A bill for the relief of the peo ple who are suffering from the Belgian Miners Are Led to Make a blight of populism.-Weldon

Application of Fot Water.

Hot water taken freely half an hour before bedtime is helpful in Headaches almost always vield

of the neck. F. D. Miller and his six year- A towel folded, dipped in not old son were burned to death in water, wrung out rapidly and ap-

by jumping from the second story | There is nothing that so promptly cuts short congestion which to tunnel. This was accom-The steam tug Sea King having of the lungs, sore throat or rheu-

ed off Long Island Sound last A towel folded several times Friday night. The barges and and dipped in hot water and quickly wrung out and applied While the inmates of a Keeley over the tooth-ache or neuralgia,

lars got in the upper story and looted the rooms of the irmates, folded lengthwise and dipped in end of the inner tube and rose in the taking their jewelry and clothing. bot water and wrung out, and Five masked men blew open then applied around the neck of

Not Met With Often,

relieved passengers of all valuables other, and they share their good before eating, if you have been walkfortune in common from year in A cat upset a lamp in a Phila to year out. Such cases of delphia residence and set fire to brotherly kindness and practical

It was a hu uiliating confession no possibility of the Senate fi We have too many kinds of money in this country and too little of it. If our legislature would put gold and silver on an equality, issue Treasury notes in the possibility of the Senate financial measure. Such a state ment is shameful to the Senate and, not only so, but to the country. The idea that, in the presence of a great emergence. equality, issue Treasury notes in quantities sufficent for business purposes, and repeal the tax on state banks we believe times would get oetter.—Charlotte Times. The administration seems to be say that they cannot agree what

AL ANT - FIVE DOLLARS. But It Cost Commission on a Big Real Estate Deal.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

Some time ago the Chicago Tribune evolved the brilliant and daring Wilson tariff act, the Philadelphia scheme of increasing its already Times would like to have them abundant resources for newsgatherexplain why it began in 1891, the ing by adding to its staff of reportyear the McKinier tariff went ers the children in the public schools into operation, and continued of the city, and, to spur them on with an accelerating rate in the in the scoop-making business, offollowing year, the last of the fered prizes of five, three and two il crisco administration. Con dollars for the best three respective. thung, the Times states some news items sent to it daily, in addi well known facts of recent history tion to paying space rates for acwhich, while well known, may be cepted items. One of the results of forgotten unless repeated occa- this startling innovation in journal-The payments of gold from the kens had a "scoop" set down to his

But now that the story has been printed and duly billed as "this earns in the third round at a contest in year since the first after the re- five dollars," it seems that Willie's sumption of specie payments. scoop was rather previous, and that it In 1892 they were four times has turned out to be a "fake." Here

"Year's acre sale record broken. "William Deering pays one huntariff a considerable factor. The dred and twenty-six thousand dol-

"(This earns first prize, five dol-

"I heard my father say that he sold thirty-five acres of land at Diversey and Robey streets to William Deering for Charles W. Fullerton for one hundred and twenty-six thousand dollars, all cash. He says this is the largest acre deal made in Chicago this year.

"WILLIAM D. LUKENS." Now had this been true it would, indeed, have been a very interesting item of news, but it appears that Willie mistook a negotiation for a sale for the sale itself, and thus gave away the deal at a most inopportune moment. Willie's father, William J. Lukens, is acting as broker for Charles W. Fullerton in disposing of this piece of property at Diversey and Robey streets. The tract contains between thirty-two and thirtyfive acres, and it is held at three if he would buy it, the price had been discussed, and, it is said, there had been some verbal agreement. Little Willie's disclosures made all the parties declare the negotiations off. Mr.

'My little boy, of course, heard' us talking over the matter, and under the inspiration of the tempting A bill to prevent snakes from offer held out by the enterprising newspaper, with the aid of his schoolole are using the frozen river for a bridge and passing too and free of Mr Rep. to Miss Pop.

A bill legalizing the marriage teacher, concocted a scoop. Willie will get his five dellars, and I am will get his five dellars, and I am

AN INGENIOUS PROCESS.

Novel Experiment. Harnessing the forces of nature to one's chariot is by no means a new thing, but every now and then there is some new application of existing methods that awakens our enthusiasm and enchains our interest. It became necessary to sink a shaft in a coal mine in Belgium, but the existing difficulties seemed almost insurmountable. Directly in the way there was a very thick and heavy quicksand, and in addition a great body of water that could not be con trolled by ordinary means. It was therefore decided to freeze a large bulk of the sand and water, and in this way prepare a medium through plished by the use of large pipes closed at the lower ends. These were sunk to the required depth, and were placed sufficiently close together for the purpose and in a line surrounding the space to be frozen. Inside of these, smaller pipes, open at both ends, were placed, and into them chloride of magnesium was space between the two tubes. Gradually the surrounding quicksand and water froze until it could be cut away like rock. The circumference of the frozen space was about eighteen feet.-N. Y. Ledger.

Hints for Dyspeptics.

Some trusting soul has written to club to know how to cure dyspepsia. down ten or fifteen minutes to rest ing or doing anything of an exciting nature. Half of the cases of dyspepsia are due to nervous debility. Eggs, if eaten three times a day for any length of time, will produce biliousness and often dyspepsia. Never go to bed with cold feet. Gentle exercise before retiring is conducive gestion. Exercise a little before breakfast and never eat oatmeal with sour cream. Avoid stimulants: for they only give a false appetite and no relief. Do not swallow hastily ice water. Better not use ice water at all. Never eat in a hurry. Avoid quick lunches. Exercise moderately every day in the open air and healthy digestion will drive away dyspepsia. These are the hygienic rules of the club."-N. Y. Commerciai Adver tiser.

Old Him a Distinct Favor.

Miss Maunders-He proposed, but I refused to marry him. Miss Caustique-Oh, you noble generous girl! You're always doing some kindness for other people.-Chicago Record.

WAITED FOR THE TAPESTRIES. Methods of an English Decorator Told in an American's Experience.

Far in the interior of the country on one of the great lakes there is a beautiful house built on a bluff over a hundred feet high. It is reared on tremendous terraces, there are big stone walls, and there are ramis a castle in the northwest. And it is lived in by a man and his wife, who were resolved when they built it that it should be as perfect as the best artists could make it, according to the New York Tribune. So they proceeded to Europe, and in London they consulted with one William Morris, who provided them with decorations ad libitum-wall papers, furniture and stained glass and the like. They

wanted, too, some tapestries. Mr. Morris' answer to their request was characteristic and extremely interesting, as showing how the leading English decorator of the day carries on his work. "I will design the tapestries for you with pleasure," he said, "but I can not promise or bind myself in any way as to the delivery of the pieces. must wait until the mood seizes me before I can sketch them out, When the mood comes (and I can't tell you when that will be, it may be six months, it may be a year) I'll put the work through so far as I am concerned, and then you will have to allow a few months for the execu-

They accepted this autocratic arrangement and sat down in their new house to wait for the tapestries to come. The house was finished, but no tapestries were there. They had been living in it for months, and still no tapestries. Nearly two years had elapsed since their visit to London, and the tapestries were not forthcoming. But they had faith in Morris and never said a word. At last the precious things came and were bung in the panels for which they had been designed, some panels in a circular hall lit by a leaded glass dome. There they now hang, and they are said to be so passing fair that the weariness of waiting for them has been swallowed up in esthetic joy.

BACKED BY A MAXIM GUN. An Austrian Project for Establishing a Colony in East Africa.

It is stated by the Manchester establishment of the "free land" proof. The greatest variation in a church at Pulaski, Va. colony in East Africa, where it is the plumb line from base to top of scale never before contemplated, to not to exceed half an inch. carry out the idea of a socialistic community. It is in Austria that the idea originated, and the district selected for the experiment is Lykipia, near Mount Kenia, in the Brit- has been signed by the president, tions have been made to the British foreign office and an offer to purchase a large tract of country, on the condition that while the community shall be subject to any general cruit must be a native American or may make, they shall have absolute freedom to regulate their internal periments made in America and elsethey were tried on too small a stage and on too small a scale, and the highest hopes are entertained that. remote from the bad example of society as at present organized, and with ample elbow room for development, the new community will show to the world what may be done by men and women devoted to the socialistic ideal. The British government is averse to giving absolute rights of ownership over the large tract of land in question, but the organizers of the new movement are apparently very much in earnest. They have secured a leader of the expedition to the new promised land in the person of Herr Deuhardt, who is well known on the east coast of Africa, and part of the equipment of the new community is to be a Maxim gun and a supply of rifles.

Sea Knots and Miles.

There is a decided difference between the knot and the mile. Three and one-half miles equal, within a small fraction, three knots. The result of this difference, of course, you are tired. Either sit down or lie is that the speed of a vessel in miles per hour is always considerably larger than when stated in knots, and the confusion of the terms sometimes gives rise to rather remarkable claims of speed performance. When a twenty-knot ship, for instance, is mentioned it should be remembered that this really means over twenty-three miles.-Cassell's Magazine.

The Long-Handled Dipper.

Among the last letters written by Dr. Holmes was one to Charles Follen Adams, acknowledging the receipt of his dialect poem: "Dot Long-Handled Dipper," in which the genial autocrat said: "I thank when I was a boy of fifteen at Anyoung hopeful, and I hope they will ong continue to make the world and family portraits."

RAPID BUILDING IN CHICAGO. Statements Made by the British Con- Happenings Here and There Over the

sul Cause Marvel Across the Water. The British consul at Chicago, in his report, gives an example of the extraordinary rapidity with which three dwe, ling valued at \$7,9 %. the lofty buildings are erected there, says the London Times. The Ashland block, a construction of steel, stone and terra cotta, at the corner of Randolph and Clark streets, close to the city hall, seventeen stories in height, was built on an area of 140 feet mirgten. by 80 feet in midwinter, and work was continued day and night by relays of men, strong are-electric lights being used by night. Artificial heat was furnished by 100 salamander stoves to enable the builders and masons to work at that season of the year, and protection from the cold winds was given by several hundred yards of thick canvas. The July 1st, at Morehead City. skeleton of steel for each floor was first erected, each column, girder and rafter being lifted and placed in caught in the gearing of an eaposition by steam power. These gine. were rivited with red-hot rivets, and, as the stories rose, they were filled in with square blocks of terra cotta Mexican veteran, dropped dead year, six floors were completed, and the steel skeleton for the next six On December 19 ten floors were com- tion will be held in Newbern on pleted, and the steel shell for three the 20th. more stories was mostly in position. divided into numerous rooms, was five persons. solidly built in thirteen days, or one floor in three and one-quarter days. About 60 iron and steel workers, setters were continually at work. The enormous quantity of iron and steel used in this new mode of con- tuckian, committed suicide at struction, which was only tried six Asheville by throwing himself years ago, has created quite a new under a moving train. industry, and the employes have already their organization under the term architectural iron workers. ture, has tendered his resignation Steel has now almost entirely taken to the Board of Agriculture. the place of iron, of which the first few of these tall buildings were constructed. The foundations are tiers of steel rails, imbedded in concrete, the beams stretching 10 or 12 feet under the street. This plan was nature of the soil, so as to bear the and a half at the Populist caucus great imposed weight. These beams last Thursday night and only one are made at the Illinois steel works | man fainted. or come from Pennsylvania. This Rev. G. L. Finch, pastor of

The New Enlistment Law. What is called the Outhwaite law or darkey. the conditions of enlistment in the well known brigade of North soldier of the United States; the re- Monday, aged 73. laws which the British government have taken out full citizenship papers. The term of enlistment hence-forth is two years, and there is no his gun on a log, accidentally disaffairs on a socialistic basis. The ex- provision as at present, for "buying charging it. The whole crown of out" before the term of enlistment his head was blown offwhere have failed, it is said, because has expired. The provision of the present law that no soldier shall reenlist after ten years' service is re- Mecklenburg county, while standpealed; the soldier must stay two ing before the fire was taken with years, and he may stay thereafter until retired under the veteran act. Young able-bodied American citizen who wish to learn the life and duty of a soldier have now a better opportunity than ever before.-Kansas Morganton to Belgium on last

Geiger's Statue of Barbarossa.

symbolize the ancient kingdom in gauton Herald. the Kyffhauser monument, to be unveiled in 1896. The Barbarossa appears at the end of a vestibule in the style of an ancient castle, on the steps of the throne of which he is sitting like the sleeping figures of the courtiers, with fabulous anl-mals of the old mythic world. Barbarossa is represented at the moment of waking from his long sleep. In his right hand is his sword; his self about all the elephant the left hand strokes his long, waving editor cares to keep in stock. beard. Contrary to all other figures of the old hero, he is here represented as an actual emperor, with the features of a noble man. The whole monument, hewn from the rock, will be about eighty feet high. The figure of the seated monarch is about thirty feet high.

Where His Strength Sufficed.

"One of the oueer things of life," says the sharp observer, "is the way in which men's wishes will control their bodily health. I stopped not long ago at a farmhouse in the Maine woods region, where the occupant had a mineral fever or, to put it in other words, a firm belief that precious metals existed in the ledges on you for the fresh draft from this land. On other subjects he was long-handled tin dipper, which you have made a rival to the 'Old Oaken' ver to him and he was ready for Bucket.' Some of my best drinks any amount of exertion. The wood pile was scant and the housewife had dover were from a cocoanut dipper, to do both the chopping and bringing but that was not destined to immoring in of the wood. The man when retality, like the more fortunate re- quested for an armful of wood lanceptacles. I have always had a guidly excused himself because he great liking for Yawcob and his was too weak to comply. But within The doings of the fusion legislahalf-mile over rough land and happier by their domestic history brought to the house a rock supposed to contain ore that was a sharp heavy load for a strong man and ings.

NORTH CAROLINA NEWS.

State.

A negro named Ben Brodie, shot and killed his wite at Frank-

ket factory will be started in Wil

ed licenses to tweenty-three new

near Bamlet.

Mr. George W. Turner, of Auson county, was killed by being

Mr. Isaiah Priest, of Hoffman,

Monday. The third semi-annual meeting stories was for the most part placed. of the N. C. Floralists Associa-

Mr. Chas. H. Fengar will start

Ex Chief Justice Shepherd has

It is reported that General Rob

Raleigh has witnessed the spec-

The Raleigh Press says that found necessary on account of the Capt. Buck Kitchin spoke an hour

new method of building is said to be Fernhill Baptist church, Biltimore, (England) Guardian that negotialighter and stronger than the old for the past year, has resigned system and to be absolutely fire and will probably accept a call to Rev. Dr. Creasy is nothing if silken drapery falling over and con-

> of Un on county has been sentenced to one year in the penitentiary for stealing \$65 from anoth-General Rufus Barringer, who

Mr. Frank Sapp, uear Concord,

Mrs. Lizzie Abernethy, of a fainting spell and fell in the

Mr Ernst Busch, the State Hospital gardener, shipped from Friday 5,000 tube rose bulbs, for which he had an order from a florist. Mr. Busch has orders from Germany for 50,000 or the The sculptor Nikolaus Geiger is bulbs, to be delivered next winter, putting the last touches to his and believes that he can increase statue of Barbarossa, which is to the business indefinitely .- Mor-

> Latin that the word editor means "to eat." In the United States it one of those Y. Z. corsets—the kind means to scratch around like blazes to get something to eat.

In Burmah, it is said, the editors of papers receive elephants on subscriptions. In North Carolina the average paper is in it-Salisbury Herald.

The cotton movement of the

United States from September 1 to January 25, as furnished by the New Orleans Cotton Exchange shows total number of bales in sight this year 7,710,985 against 6,123,335 in 1894; 5,250,813 in 1893; and 7,062,381 in 1892.

rations will be subject to the in- candidate—he tried to suit his come tax and that it will yield a speech to the occasion. revenue of \$80,000,000 a year. There is considerable margin sidered both cordial and honest, and between these figures and the 85,- with a winning smile, he began: 000 which it was said would have to pay the tax.

twitted by their opponents for going "away back" to 1868-69 for between two stalks of corn. material for their speeches. In the next campaign they will not have to look so far into the past. ture of 1895; its absurdities and false ideas of reform and econ.my, will form ample groundwork for sharp criticisms upon the bust-

A fire at Hillsboro destroyed

A co-operative broom an ! b.s

The Supreme Court has grant

Robert George shot and killed a woman named Eila Shaffred

They have decided to hold the Peachers Assembly June 18th to

Perrin Busbee. S. A. Miller, a wealthy Ken-

inson, Commissioner of Agricul-

Coke and was 47 years old.

fire. She was badly burned before assistance reached her.

Learned men tell us that in true copy: "P. S .- I wish you would send me

In recent years Democratic farmer, and so was my grandfather speakers in this State have been before him. I myself was born on a

Baking

Revolution in Cotton Manufacture

EUGENIE AND CARNOT. The Empress Was Instumental in Giving Him His Start in Life.

It is not generally known that it was owing to the gracious intervention of Empress Eugenie that M. Sadi-Carnot owed the commencement of his fortune. He had, in university language, been "plowed" in his examinations for the Ecole Polytechnique at the end of his two years of school work, and under these circumstances he ought to have then left. However, his father had the idea of appealing to the empress to accord his son a third year. She promised to use her influence. The emperor, on the other hand, did not wish to create a precedent which would, perhaps, be made use of by all the lazy students who failed in their examinations. The empress did not give up her efforts, and finally gained the day by pointing out that a favor to a family which they considered almost as an enemy would make a very good impression. M. Sadi-Carnot received his third year's tuition, and succeeding in passing in his subjects, became a fully fledged engineer.-Figaro.

An Oriental Sofa. An unused single white iron bed

has been put to use and disguised in a very clever way by a friend of mine one corner, against the old blue of the wall, has been hung a width of dull red cotton, and into this corner has been thrust the bed. Across the mattress is thrown a curtain of dull about a third of the way from the iron crane of curious pattern, from the end of which hangs a quaint eastern lamp. Over the crane is thrown a long piece of richly embroidered not progressive. At his com- cealing either end of the bed. In-

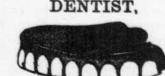
> Catarrh is a constitutional disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla is a constitutional tem-dy. It cores catarrh.—Give it a

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cotton and cotton manufacture has had as much to do with the development of the United States as any other cause. Cotton was once dubted as king, and now when the Cotton Mills have sought the dethroned King and joined him in his hone, it looks as if the King would be restored

to his authority.

Northern Cotton Manufacturers are flying or preparing to fly from their Northern homes to the home of the Cotton fields, where the new cotton will be at the door of the cotton factories, where labor is abundant and cheaper than at the North, where the light of day is longer and fuel cheaper and more convenient and where the rigors of the climate are not Thus the entire construction of four floors of a building 140 by 90 feet, Weldon employing about sixty the new comers. Every part of the South holds out its hands of hospitality and liberality. The locality that secures the plant decided to locate in Raleigh and will be first and most greatly 100 brickmasons and 35 terra cotta will join the law firm of C M & benefitted, but every part of the South will feel the impulse of the establishment of the great co ton factories .- Elizabeth City Economist Falcon.

> body, would it not be to the ad vantage of everybody to wipe out everybody's indebtness to living in a very small flat, said a everybody, and let everybody writer in an English magazine. In take an even start with every tacle of a dead white mule It body, and see if times will not be belonged to Secretary of State easier for everybody for the re mainder of everybody's life! Certainty everybody in this country needs a year of jubilee, embroidery. Against the wall, and could join in singing with a glad heart the chorus, "The head of the bed, has been fastened an year of jubilee has come!

As nearly every one owes every

Oh! Deliver Us

munion service Sunday he inau- numerable pillows of bright hues be A bill to abolish the standing out the cash commissions on one intended to make an attempt, on a hundred and twenty-six thousand scale never before contemplated to the wine. He had fifty small glasses, in each of which was put | the orient is to be found anywhere. a teaspoonful of wine. After fifty persons had been served the glasses were taken in the church parlor, washed, and brought back trial ish sphere of influence. Representa- making some important changes in during the war commanded a ready for fifty more. The individual cups for communion have United States army. Hereafter no Caroline cavalry in the Confeder- been agitated and urged no little crop liens and deeds sold at REalien can be enlisted to become a ate service, died at Charlotte as a safeguard against bacteria. FLECTOR office correspond exactly

> cenator Wolcott and the Young Lady Applicant for a Pass.

Charlotte Observer.

In addition to his duties as United States senator from Colorado, Edward O. Wolcott is the general counsel of the Denver & Rio Grande railway. Of course he receives many New lot Spectacles and Eye-glarses. applications for passes. A young lady living in the southern part of H. F. PRICE, Colorado desired to visit Denver. She had a friend of her own sex in Denver, who was a friend of Senator Wolcott's. The young lady wrote her Denver friend a long letter, saying she would like to visit the capital, and concluded it as follows: "I wish you would ask Mr. Wolcott to send me a pass from Ala-

mosa to Denver and return." Of course there had to be a postscript, of which the following is a

you wore when I saw you last. They | Hardware store. are just too lovely for anything." The Denver lady, in a moment of absent-mindedness, turned the letter over, indorsed a request to Senator Wolcott for a pass on the back thereof, and mailed it to Mr. Wolcott's office.

The next day she received this re-

"My dear madam: I inclose you a

pass for your friend from Alamosa

to Denver and return, as requested. would send her the corsets, but I con't know her number '

Eloquence Interrupted. During a political campaign, a well-known lawyer in a western According to the New York state was addressing an audience World it is now estimated that composed principally of farmers. 300,000 persons and 150,000 corpo- Like a wise speaker-and a shrewd

In a tone which he evidently con-"My friends, my sympathies have always been with the tillers of the

soil. My father was a practical

farm, and was, so to speak, reared Here his eloquence was rudely interrupted by the trumpet tones of a farmer in the rear of the hall.

"if you ain't a pumpkin!" The house "came down," and the candidate, for the moment, at least, was sadly embarrassed.—Youth's

"Jimminy crickets!" he shouted.

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him in. The brother ought to ance: have blacked his face.

Mr. Moody seems to have been mistaken when he said that the Legislature would adjourn by About as much sense in that, as the 15th inst. It is now said that may be found in a good many until the 12th of March-adjourn then because there is no more

The "Big Five" are now scat-We notice one of them here. Wonder when they will be called together again. What a spectacle they present! What patriots to be willing to thus the Legislature are endeavoring the printing is awarded must sacrifice their valuable time for the good of others.

preparation of either bill-

rate that he is considered good and is doing his utmost to damn against the senator from Yadkin authority and the subject, says the them in the sight of their fellow. The following Bills were introcountry is to have two more man. Unless we are mistaken, duced: To allow women to vote: February. On the 17th and 18th there will be a decided cold wave that will change quickly to warm er, and then between the 20th and the Caucisian may say or do.

In allow women to vote; the Democrats in this to create Marion county out of parts of Cumberland, Robeson and Harnett, and to allow the magistrates in case of debt to isthat will change quickly to warm the Caucisian may say or do. sue warrants for persons in aner, and then between the 20th and Even Mr. Franch, the most bitter other county. 24th the weather will make a record long to be remembered. If ture, gave the lie to that sheet. The bill passed amending Elizatore beth City's charter. that record is to be any worse When such a course is resorted than the past week we are not to as that paper is pursuoing to

They attribute the falling off in such conduct than Messrs. Ray, Martha Nelson 200, H D. Stock law territory—Canady out that Harry Skinner and the rest of his kind are not bringing cotton up to ten coats and think it better not to plant on Populistic promises of higher prices.

Atlantic Coast Line appeared before officials of the company in Richmond and declined to comply with the order requiring ply with the order requiring brakeman to ride on top of the Colored Agricultural and brakeman to ride on top of the Colored Agricultural and College at Greens.

Taylor 6 00, Lydia Statem 1 50, John Ham 1 50, W H Parker 2 00, J G Nelson 1 50, W H Parker 2 00, J G Nelson 1 50, W H Parker 2 00, J G Nelson 1 50, W H Parker 2 00, Less 300 polls, e'r '93 \$137.50 Crisp 1 50, W F Williams 2 00, Less est'dins'ty'ts'24 1,000.00 "5 pret com's Shaff 659.01" brakeman to ride on top of the Mechanical College at Greens John Crisp 1 30, West John Crisp for wife 1 50, James boro; to forbid any State officer Lorg 11 00, Amelia Healthy 1 50, mains so severe. The men were from travelling on a free pass; to Edwin Haddeck 1 50. R E. Mizell dismissed and others put in their pay solicitors salaries; to make 3 00 places. It was reported that unless the order was rescinded more States. (This is to cure a defect W R Parker 16 50, S R Ross brakemen would throw up their in the Constitution. A man 2025, GW Stancill 1200, W B jobs. No doubt the man who standing in this State killed one Wilson 45 80, C D Rountree 31 70, rides on top of a freight car dur- in Tennessee, yet cannot be pun W B Moore 3 65. K H Fleming ing such weather as has prevailed in either State.) To incorporate 2 67, Richard Teel 2 25, John the last few weeks endures much in either State.) In either State. suffering and hardship.

It seems that the Republicans are on top in Raleigh. They oppose the cumulative plan of yoring. Messrs. Batler, Skipner and Co. are heartily in fazor of it.

The most important new bills of the desired alty and to establish courts of oyer and terminer were tabled. Tuesday.

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Mr. Butler has met his first defeat and its somewhat discomfit ted. The Republicans are determined to have the county government bill like they want government bill like they want.

The most important new bills important new bills were as follows: To provide for the beginning of all court terms on Tuesday instead of Monday; to allow corporations to become guardians and give bonds; to incorporate the South-Atlante Life of the county government bill like they want government bill like they want.

The most important new bills is 70. Andrew Robinson 15 50, B Sheppand 101 02, W H Bagwell elected by the Board at December meeting as Treasurer of the county for two years, and failing to appear and tender his bonds, the Board held an election to fill the vacancy. J L Little received unamimous vote and was allowed. and the Populists are going to yield unless we are mistaken. Poor deluded creatures! They are being led in a body into the Republican party, and yet a few years ago they had nothing but above for that party. abuse for that party.

Tuesday over the bill to work convicts on the public roads.

One would have thought that he roads of the State by taxation and taxes for 1894.

There was a long debate in the Dr. W. H. Bagwell, Supt. Health, tendered his monthly re-Tuesday over the bill to work of public schools. was the guardian angel of one convict labor, no women to be of the state of the sta Sarah Taylor, colored, whom it is said was possessed of seven devils and whom Mr. Lusk said was diet or said convicts. The bill whipped because she refused to diet or said convicts. The bill whipped because she refused to passed—30 to 10—Democrats was ordered that the Register of Deeds carry the same forward on heinous crimes to the Democratic ish the penitentiary farms. party. When Messrs. Ray, Peebles and McClammy came to the convicts to be worked in several defence of the Democratic party to be thus employed, and no conthey made it warmer for Mr. victs to be whipped; to amend months at Lusk than he has felt since he the charters of Elizabeth City and T Mobley. has been in Raleigh. They held Edenton so as to make them Re him up in a very unenviable position and poured in hot shot upon to incorporate the Carolina Muhim until he left the House. The tual Fire Insurance Company of Nows & Observer helps a little Charlotte. this same Lusk wanted Z-b Vance hung, and is the same scoundred that Randolph Shotwell caned publicly in the streets of first cousins; to allow citizens of Asheville. What a leader! To kill game and catch fish and ownship be reduced from 126 to Tutt's Liver Pills.

Dandy." When the Legislature Carolina Christian Conference, 1894 be refunded to him also that first met he thought it a body of mighty fine fellows. Well Marion mighty fine fellows. Well, Marion A bill passed for the relief of territory. and given him a seat in the islature as they would not let erop out in the following atter vote.

We wonder why some enterorising member of the Legislatur does no offer a bill to permit the women of certain counties to bang their hair, if they want to. the body will remain in session other private bills, that have been offered, and-passed too

In the opinion of the RIFLECso little sense in no other act as ers from \$2,000 to \$1,500. when Marion Butler was made

sacrifice their valuable time for to prevent legislation. It charges that the Democrats agreed in caucus to pursue such a course Senate to day to incorporate Car-The Election Law is to be in- and it calls upon the majority to oliva Christian College and Easttroduced into the Legislature today and the County Government
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Legislature toutte Then will be seen something of roe. Never did a paper get a quiring an examination of all what the "Big Five" have been worse "licking" than these gen public school teachers. doing for the past few weeks at Raleigh. We venture the assertion that not a half dozen said that it was a malicious false- Tuesday. members of the Legislature has hood, instigated by the ather of A resolution that money now had one thing to do with the lies. This is pretty rough on the given the University go to the ex-preacher who is editor of this common schools was tabled, also paper, but is not o e whit more to road work to 21 years. than what he deserves. It seems Weather prophet Hicks, whose that he has changed from trying to raise a committee to investipredictions have been so accu- to be an instrument to save souls gate the charges of drunkenness

THE LEGISLATURE.

State to injure a person in other alcounty purposes we issued: Orphan Asylum.

Bills abolishing the death pen-

tural and Mechanical College; to increase the appropriation to the Colored Orphanage at Oxford; to lesson court costs by cutting off

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ordered that R. W. King, Mr. Lusk, of Buncombe, made long speeches of lawyers; to proa fool of himself in the House vide for local assessments in aid

roads of the State by taxation and

Bills passed the House allowing Edenton so as to make them Republican; to amend the charter of the Atlantic and Danville railway; to incorporate the Carolina Mu. Shade Alien. T H Roberson and Thomas Murphy were released from poll tax for 1894.

To use a borrowed expression, oysters in all public waters; to 38 acres and valuation from \$653 Marion Butler is indeed a "Jim incorporate the Western North to \$80 and difference in taxes for

wanted an office then, but as they all sheriffs and tax collectors, have done all they can do for him while a bill to allow the shipment of game from the State cod-Marcelus Smith for wife was tabled. The bill to let the Beaver Dam-Walter II Taylor. United States Senate for six years public printing to the lowest United States Senate for six years public printing to the lowest be has no further use for them, and his former praise has given place to ridicale. In a recent the hill to work the public roads.

United States Senate for six years public printing to the lowest belower. B F Shelton; Carolina—L R High-belower Branch of Norfolk, Roanoke R R & L Co. Monday but did not see the Leg- he lets his opinion of that body def ated on third reading by one Court:

mounment.

The only bill of general intertried without consent of the At In the opinion of the RIFLEC- torney General, and to reduce ron the Legislature has desplayed salary of Railroad Commission

In the House a few bills of The height of impudence is public printing bill, which finally shown by the Cincisian when it passed third reading with an charges that the Democrats in amendment that party to whom

Bills were introduced in the

a bill raising the age of liability

A Resolution was introduced chairman pro tem

and Hettie Andrews 3 00, Ken- said year amounts as follows: reth Henderson 3 00, Eliza Ed- 2204 White Poils t better not to plant on Populistic promises of higher prices.

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> to repeal the act appropriating Hetch 5 15, C D Rountree 123 65, \$10,000 annually to the Oxford Woodie McLawhorn 80, J W Smith 151 79, D J Whichard 50, W B Carson 1 20, E W Little 4 10,

ing in May next to settle county

Schedule "B" list of this year, to-wit: C D Smith, E Lang, Oscar Hooker, B F Anderson, W S Hicks, J L Wooten, J B Garris. License to retail liquor for six pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, months at Pactolus granted to J

Ordered that lands of Mrs.

The following persons were allowed to list taxes for 1894: Chi-

News, says he went to Raleigh issue of his paper, the Cancasian, by taxation and convict labor was drawn for April term Superior

Daniel Parker, Louis Ives, John A Hudson, L W Lawrence, N A est pa sed in the Senate were to Back, Henry Edwards, W L amend the code of Civil Proceed Smith, C A Tucker, W K Wool ure so that title to office may be ard, Daviel R King, R L Hum ber, J R Bunting, Jas H Joyner, Guilford Pa_e, Jesse Hardy, H A Rollins, H L Blount, W C Nelson, E A Barrett, R R Jackson, J D

> The following orders were is sued in Swift Creek and Con-

28.00. C. Dawson 12 00.

In Greenville stock law terri-S. P. Erwin 2.00, Isaiah Gray

Board adjourned until Tuesday. Feb. 5th, 1895. Board reassembled, present T

E Keel, L Fleming, S M Jones and J L Smith. T E Keel elected The following orders were is-

W B Shaw 65 50, B S Shep. pard 19 77, J J Laughinghouse 1.00, S S Rasberry 1 32, J L Flem ing 35, W S Freeman 1 40, W B Harrington 3 78, J A Lang 2 30, A M Joyner 3 80, N R Cory 50, J D Cox 1 20, D C Smith 80, L B Mewborn 2 67, R williams 2 10. G M Smith 80, J L Gaskins 95, Wiley Pearce 1 40, M G Harrell 50, J W Page 90, J L Roberson 1 10, B A Jones 50, J B Little 90, The officials of the State Agricultural Department say fertilizer sales are lighter this season than for twenty years.

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" 5 pr ct com's Shaf 659.01 Less 66 polls exm'td 94.05

\$2,190.56

Mrs. Sue Albritton for refund of texes alleged to be improperly paid, be referred to attorney of Board for examination. Sheriff R W King was instruct

Ordered that application of

ed to build a substantial coal bin near the Court House.

Ordered that Clerk of Board notify Board of Supervisors of Public roads to take charge of road laid cff Oct. 26, 1893, in

John Flanagan having been

and report of the jury showing that he had duly laid off a public road in Contentuea township from the Newbern road to White's road in accordance with an order issued by the Board at October

meeting.
Mrs. Dicey Grimes, Farmville
township, allowed to list taxes for

A Strong Fortification. Fortify the body against disease by Tutt's Liver Pills, an absolute cure for sick headache, dys-

constipation, jaundice, bilious-

"The Fly-Wheel of Life" Dr. Tutt; Your Liver Pills are

TOBACCO PLANTERS AND FARMERS **TAT** OF PITT AND GREENE.

The planting season is again at hand and the question that is of most interest to you is what shall I plant, where shall I plant it, and how shall I plant it. After determing what to plant THURSDAY.

Both houses in session only about an hour, adjournment being taken to attend the laying of the corner stone to the L. L. Polk monament.

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First week—G B Whitfield, R W and when to plant, it isofequally as much important to plant at still greater reduction and if you will come to tance how you plant and cultivate. From past the corner stone to the L. L. Polk monament.

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Stant I plant it. Interdeterming what to plant at still greater reduction and if you will come to tance how you plant and cultivate. From past the corner stone to the L. L. Polk my store and let me show them to you, you experience it is conceded by all that no land will not go out without buying one of those will make a good crop unless properly cultivate. will make a good crop unless properly cultiva- fine suits. ted, and that a judicial use of commercial Fertilizer pays on the lands in this section. It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that we offer for sale the following High Grade and Reliable Brands of Fertilizers named below. The past In the House a few bills of minor importance were introduced and the remainder of the time taken up in discussing the public printing bill, which finally massed third reading with an example of the leading farmers in this section justify us in say-Cox, Jr. J L Starkey, S I Fleming, JF Tyson, Henry Mitchell, col. N W Campbell, Caleb B will sell for Cash or on Time upon usual terms, smith, Wm Baldree, Peyton Barrett, col, Richard Hardy, Hardy and we believe we can give you a better grade of goods as cheap or cheaper than you can buy

Bay State and other brands which I have just ing they are all well adapted to our soil. We elsewhere. We offer for your consideration and choice the following well established brands

National Tobacco Fertilizer.

As a moderate priced fertilizer is equaled by few and excelled by none. These goods have been thoroughly tested the past four seasons for Tobacco and in no case has it failed to give entire satisfaction. It is also good for Potatoes.

Capital Tobacco Fertilizer.

especially for early truck, this is the richest, highest grade brand of goods offered for sale in the State and is made especially for Tobacco. Not including a few brands of fertilizer made

Farmers Alliance Official

It is useless to speak of the merits of this well-known brand as it was made by a formula which are also in the reduction and can show selected by some of the leading farmers of the State and has been thoroughly tested. We can sell you these goods for \$23.50 cash or 8 per cent. interest payable November 1st. A reasonable discount for spot cash in car lots.

Pocomoke Guano.

It is too well-known all over the State to need sales mainly to the contemplated reduction in the cotton acreage Perhaps the farmers are finding out that Harry Skinner and the any recommendation at our hands. It has been and for Cotton it stands at the head of the list.

Beef, Blood & Bone Fertilizer

This brand of goods as its name implies is composed of animal flesh, blood and bone and all I farmers know these contain the best fertilizing properties of anything known.

FREEMAN'S HIGH GRADE IRISH POTATO GROWER.

This goods is for trucking and contains 7 per cent. ammonia, and for reference you may ask most any potato planter east, for all who have tried it wish it again.

DURHAM BULL FERTILIZER.

A new fertilizer that comes in this section highly endorsed by tobacco men from Winston and other sections of this State and is manufactured by the Durham Fertilizer ompany.

PERUVIAN MIXTURE FERTILIZER.

Everyone knows what the old Peruvian Guano used to be and this is largely composed of genuine Peruvian, containing 21-2 to 3 per cont. ammonia.

TRAVER'S 7 PER CENT. TRUCK.

This is one of the high grade brand of goods offered for Truck in this section and you will do well to try it. It is adapted for early truck and Irish Potatoes and will grow nice tobacco.

ACID PHOSPHATE

For sale, containing 10 and 13 per cent. of available phospheric acid.

GERMAN KAINIT.

This is without doubt good for Cotton.

Lime and Cotton Seed Meal for Agricul-tural Purposes.

Write us and we will come to see you, and will take pleasure in naming you low figures. To individuals or clubs wanting a car load or more we will will make special figures. Don't ness and all kindred troubles. forget that we are headquarters for Fertilizers.

Very truly yours, Laura Anderson in Swift Creek the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever township be reduced in acreage be grateful for the accident that

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See here I'm going to make a clean sweep of my

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I must make room for Spring Goods and will greatly reduce prices to clean them out.

received and they are beauties. All shapes and sizes—congress, lace and button for men, ladies and children. . . . Come to see . . .

before you buy and you will go away perfectly satisfied in price and quality.

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TO MY

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You will find all my goods strictly first-class and prices ow come to see me and let me show you what I can do.

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ESTABLISHED 8. J. A. Andrews. Wholesale GROCER. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Just Received 2 Cars Rock Lime. 50 KEGS STEEL NAILS, ALL SIZES. 3 Cars Flour, 1 " Meat.

50 Cases Sardines, 50. "H reford Bread Preparation. 100 "Soap. Soap. Star Lye-200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. 150 Bbls Stick Candy. 100 Cases Matches, 100 " Gold Dust. Good Luck Baking Powder. 100 Sacks Coffee. 50 Bbls Molasses, 25 Tons Shot,

100 Kegs Powder.

1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, 100 Bbls Granulated Suzar P. Lorillar Souff, Gail & Ax Souff, 50 R. R. Mills Snug. 25 Three Th stle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobuco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots,

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OFFICE AT THE COURT HOUSE. All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

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Am I going to be lost in the shuffle or soaked else retarded by the weather. in the soup? Not if I Very few people except when know it; I am here to handers are coming in town. compete with all com-ers, stock against stock and dollar against dollar. I am after the

Shekels

Come and see me and you'll find me

the Dicker.

I take no man's dust the business game. I leg.

now have ready a fine stock of Fall and Winthe mud and snow made his even ter Goods and they are sore. all marked at a low

Stay in

nanigan with me. A fair themselves. deal to all is my motto.

H. C. HOOKER. MEN AND

Boys CLOTHING, Gents Furnishing Goods, Etc.

Cor. 5th and Evans St. Greenville, N. C.

Come in out of the cold.

Car load fresh Flour, just in D. W. HARDEE

Turn up your coat collar.

up stairs, Old Brick Store. Excuse us, but wasn't it cold?

at the Old Brick Store.

the winter.

We learn by wire that this snow is general.

Not much work going on out

Monday.

Remember I can take your anteed. Frank Wilson.

are being talked.

Old Brick Store. Farmville will have a valentine

ball Thursday night.

Flour, lowest prices. D. W. HARDEE.

just arrived for sale cheap.

A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

Shelburn says his soda foun

ville headquarters for best To week, but no one heard them James, Joe Starkey and James cate in a larger town where his bacco Flues. Those in need of boasting of the sales they made Cherry were stags.

Elnes this season will do well to here.

Each girl carried an unhemmed ramember this.

First of the season-New Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old carloads of guano have been re-Brick Store.

liens.

There are many wild duck in the river and the hunters are put up flues here. after them.

THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

Thermometers have been ex ceedingly low-spirited.

half late Saturday night. There has been considerable

ice floating down the river. Mails, freights and everything

Very few people except wood

considerable sport since Friday. even then it is hard to keep warm.

It is an ill wind that blows no- ton body good. Fill up your ice

The Norfolk & Western rail time. road has gone into the hands of

Yes, its cold, but just wait till July and see what you are talk

The next quarterly meeting of the M. E. Church here will be Tuesday night from a visit to held next Sunday

A force of hands in charge of Policeman Moore is repairing the

The merchants say business is light. There has not been much since the blizzard struck us

Mr. W. R. Smith shoped down on the trade track. I while coming down town Saturday won't be bluffed out of morning and hurt one hand and

ing green glasses. Looking at the mud and snow made his eyes

price. Come and size present the "Weven Web" at the them up and you'll see Opera House, Monday evening,

An exchange says many poople deluded the selves into

A meeting of the N. C. State Dairymen's Association will be the Game held in Newbern on the 20th

People who like cold snaps now No fakements or she- have the opportunity of enjoying

> the office to the lumber mill of Notting! am & Wrenn was destroy

> weather as has prevailed the last "Coot" says the warmest plac. he ever struck was not when he broke through the ice while

skating Sunday. How the poor suffer in this bitter weather! There are houses where a load of wood would be a

weather looks abbreviated at both rawn down in his collar.

Cotton Seed wanted for Cash that runs the trim saw at the Greenville Lumber Co's plant the snow is nearly five inches froze and burst Evil or plant The tobacco acreage will be

largely increased all over the Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, county this yerr. Our farmers are getting tired of 41 cent cotton.

The Evening Messenger at Washington has enlarged to a D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed five column paper. We are glad to see it meeting with such suc

Superintendent J. W. Smith reports that there are now twen ty-nine inmates in the County

Cards are out for the marriage Mann Page, of Virginia; I. E. ing herself right severely. Some on the 19th, of Mr. H. A. Latham Dean, of New York; H. L. ladies living near by helped her editor of the Washington Gazette, Loucks, of South Dakota. to Miss Ella Osmonia Reed, of

Asheville. Doctors, news hunters and carmeasure and have you a suit of riers are about the only ones who evening, for Tucker & Edwards clothes made to order. Fit guar are compelled to get around out and R. L. Smith & Co. We Two or three valentine parties lie but are often poorly appreci-

> pulled out from here Wednesday night there was not a passenger time before.

Remember I pay you cash for Chicken the Reflector carriers with Eggs and Country Produce at the Old water proof storm hats. They come in mighty handy for the narrowly escaped drowning. will be the prettiest street in Sometimes it's easier for a fel. boys in bad weather and they are low to settle down than to settle proud of such comfortable head his rescue, and pulled him out of the material the mater coverings.

Just received car load of best midst, to organize a joint stock coporation with a capital stock of \$5,000 for the purpose of manu-Bring your cotton seed to facturing agricultural implements Henry Sheppard, and buy your barrels, hogheads crates, etc. in Meal and Hulls. Car load of each connection with a first class at the Rainbow Tea given by foundry, machine shop and Miss Margaret Langley to a small grist-milling establishment.

AYDEN N. C. Feb 11th 1895.

Ayden now has eight stores of general merchandise. Several ceived, also one carload of seedpotatoes.

The machine is here for putting up tobacco flues and Messrs. Ed

to her list of merchants, Mr. Lise Mr. White. The cold weather has driven all the way from Pollocksville many robins and black birds close N. C., with his new stock of goods

Little Things Caught in the Snow

Mr. J. J. Cory is sick. Miss Loraine Horne is sick. Mr. Edward Greene left Saturday for Baltimore.

Mr. T. J. Stancili returned Satday from Raleigh. Mr. Louis Arnheim returned to

Tarboro Thursday. Mr. J. H. Hanby returned to

Wilmington Thursday morning for Petersburg.

Mr. S. C. Hamilton returned from Newbern Saturday morning. any railroad station and see boys Miss Lillian Cherry has been quite sick for the past few days. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Rountree are visiting relatives near Grif

Master Bennie Sheppard has gone to Coharia to remain some

Mr. B. C. Pearce came in Satat home.

Mr. B. S. Sheppard has gone to Jacksonville, Fla., to remain some weeks.

Mr. J. B. Cherry, Jr., returned

Wilmington

train Wednesday night Mr. Thomas Hooker, of Hook-Mr. Charles Skinner returned

Wednesday night from a trip to this kind of weather. his farm in Bertie county. We learn that Mrs. Emily Fleming, who lives near Great Swamp church, is critically ill.

Mr. G. W Hellen, of Grifton, lied Tuesday in a hospital at Atlanta where he had gone for treat-Miss Kittle Foy, of Dover, who

iss Mamie Hines has returned Miss Bessie Jarvis has returned

home from Pactolus. Much to the delight of her friends she did not freeze up.

vesterday. Mrs. W. C. Fields and Mrs. S. H. Loftin and little son. of Kinston, spent part of last week with

Mrs. J. B. Cherry. Mr. J. B. Johnson Sr had a stroke of paralysis a few days ago and his condition has been serious

He is now better. A little child of Rev. L. H.

know is now some better. ville and will rent his store.

Five Inches. ends, pants rolled up and head about 3 o'clock and kept coming imitation. thick and fast until past noon when it became lighter, and as we

New Officers.

ted for the next term. H. C. Snavely, of Pennsylvania Vice President. D. P. Duncan, of South Caroli-

na. Secretary and Treasurer.

Four car loads of horses came nou the freight late Thursday wening, for Tucker & Edwards Horses and Horses in on the freight late Thursday of doors in all kinds of weather. doubt if any town in the State been sold here.

A Cold Bath.

the water. The water was quite cold, but the veteran Physician stood the shock wonderfully well--Washington Gazette.

Rainbow Tea. "Oh, what a delightful party," party of friends Thursday night Mr. W. I. Boswell and Mrs. Geortain is not needed to keep people lovely here with his guano and potatoes and big stock of grocer- White and Miss Jennie James, covered seven counties. This Mr. James Starkey and Miss Mar-

> apron which was to be hemmed he moved to Greenville. by her escort, a prize -handsome scarf—to be given for the best county within five miles of Green-hemmed apron, and a booby -rus-ville, and is well known to all our

After an elegant supper the years. to town. It creates fun for the strived last week and opened up sportsmen but death for the in one of Mr. Frank Harts new Rainbow Tea may be enjoyed for this firm. They will receive a guests returned home, and all say even if the weather is cold. large practice.

Holds the Key.

Mr. H. A. Sutton told the best one we have heard on the weath er. He says a bird went to fly from one tree to another and froze stiff in mid air with wings extended. The bird at last account was still poising in the air waiting to thaw out enough to get on to the next tree.

The papers report that a negro boy fell between the cars, while attempting to steal a ride on a freight train at Charlotte, and Mr. F. M. Hodges left Friday lost an arm and a leg. Notwith-norning for Petersburg. standing such accidents frequent

jumping on and off trains

to find his gre nhouse at River side frozen up Friday morning, but when he crawled out at 5:15 to go investigate he found the thermometer egistering even 50 de urday night to spend a few days grees. There was such a difforence in temperature inside and out that he was inclined to spend the day with the flowers.

In a Ditch.

Messrs. Walter Pender and W. S. Christian were out on their bicycles Sunday, and going by a Deputy Collector H. W. Stubbs, frozen ditch Mr. Christ an con of Williamston, came in on the cluded to try his wheel on the ice. The ice broke and "down went wheel and rider to the boterton, is studying pharmacy tom of the ditch, dre-sed in his under Mr. J. L. Wooten. best suit of clothes." Wonder how he likes a plunge bath in

The Blizzard. The cold weather played havoc A. J. and Mary Prevatt. with things generally over the Act to amend charter of South. At Jacksonville, Fla, the most Bank of Greensbero. temperature got down as low as 14, and all over that State orange collector in Madison county. trees, early vegetables and saawberries were killed or badly dam- of 1391. spent several weeks visiting ture reached 11, in Lou siana 16, and Boom company. in T xas 15 in Alabama 6, in Act to reduce official bond South Carolina 8, in Tennessee 7 sheriff of Pitt county.

To the Fair The Coast Line will run a spe-Mr. W. S. Bernard has been cial train to Newbern on Wednesspending a few days at home. day of fair week, Feb. 20th, the He returned to Checowi ity train leaving Greenville at 7:50 A. M. returning early at night. This excursion will give people from here nearly seven hours at the

grounds.

ding one admission to the fair

A Blessing Indeed Saturday morning Messrs Hines of 1893. Joyner has been dang rously sick & Hamilton, proprietors Green-the past week but we are glad to ville Lumber Co, sent a note to Mayor Fieming saying if any poor gee River in Jackson county. Mr. Joe Whitted, who is build- people in t wa were wanting for ing the store near the wate- wood their wood yard was open Haywood county to pay certain Sweet houses, returned from Newbern for such to be supplied free of Tuesday. He locates at Winter-charge. Chief James looked Resolution as t around and found some very needy cases. This is a generous offer on the part of Messis. Hines It began snowing this morning & Handiton and well worth g of

ing that frozen bird yarn in the DAILY REFLECTOR, when Mr. W. II. Harrington said it reminded ception and hearing of Atlanta him of one that was told him: A Exposition Committee. The National Farmers Alliance man threw a lightwood knot on which was in session in Raleigh the fire and when it got to blaz lie laws of 1893. last week, adjourned Saturday, ing up well he warmed himself Resolution asking for informa The following officers were elec- and went off to bed. Upon get- tion from the State Treasurer. ting up next morning he found J. F. Willets, of Kansas, Presi- the blaze standing up the chim-

Slipped on the Ice. Messrs, L. W. Lawrence and B.

Widening Out. recently meved in their fences to 93, it was 22. Mr. M. R. Lang has furnished a patient. In making his way ties are negotiating for lots on

practice could be more concentra. Saturday, February 16th, 1895 ted, and with that purpose in view

Mr. Fleming was raised in Pitt ty thimble—for the poorest work.

Mr Andrews having forgotten

Wake Forest college and then at his glasses, got Joe Starkey to the University law school. He wards & Parker will commence this week to make them. It is reported that another party is to Mrs. F. G. James, and Mrs. that are ble success. No lawyer here has ever built himself up and extendsew for him. Such work, such has been practicing nearly three Ayden has another addition of her list of merchants, Mr. Lee

Mr. White.

Mr. James, and Mr. ever built himsen up and than ever built himsen up and the has also been made and the thimble to be an ever built himsen up and the has also been made and the himsen up and the has also been made and the himsen up and the him

TUCKER & EDWARDS.

WHAT THE LEGISLATURE HAS DONE.

To-day we publish a list of all the bills passed by the Legislature since it assembled. would like for you to read them and see what this great "Reform" S. E. Pend to furnish to jun session about 30 days. Put ting the cast in every particular of the body at one thousand dol lot of bills which we defy any man batter chickens and other proto show will be worth much to duce. the people. Read and judge for

Act to amend Chapter 283, pri-them this season. vate Laws 1893.

Act to amend Section 1717, of the Cede, in relation to tram roads in Moore county.

printing.

Resolution to print Governor's message.

Resolution in regard to public

Resolution to pay postoffice box Act for relief of the sheriff of

Currituek county.

checks received with bids for public printing. Resolution to provide blackboards for the Senate and House. Act to change time of holding Harnett county court.

Act to incorporate the Bank of Edenton. Act to legalize the marriage

Act to amen I Chapter 258 Laws

Act to change time of holding

courts in Craven and Bertie my app counties. Act to incorporate Stock Mutual I can strongly recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla Insusance company of Greens- as an excellent blood medicine." M. Symons, 223 Alsquith Street, Baltimore, Maryland. Act to incorporate Stock Mutual

vate Laws of 1891. Act to incorporate Watt Hos J. C. Meekins, Jr., & Co. Act for relief of W. J. Sutton late sheriff of Bladen county.

Act to abolish office of tax collector of Madison county. Act to repeal chapter 455, Laws of 1893.

Act to amend chapter 343, Laws Act to levy a special tax to build a bridge across Tuckasee Act to orthorize the Tresurer of

Resolution as to public print Act to change the name of the town of Ramoth.

county. Resolution providing for re

Act to repeal chapter 129, pub

Act authorizing commissioners of Haywood county to levy a We will fill them QUICK! special tax.

of 1893. Act relating to labor of convicts on farms in Bertie county. Act for relief of Superior Court Clerk of New Hanover county Act to amend charter of Mt.

Resolution to appoint a joint

select committee on retrenchment

and reform in public expendi-

Seven Colder. At noon Friday the temperature

Marriage Licenses, During last week Register of Deeds King issued licenses to

nine couples, five white and four colored. White.-D H Morgan and Mary E Tugwell, John E. Carson and Lydia A Carson, G. A. Ross

Fleming, attorneys-at tew. This | Analiza Rouse, Chas. Webb and firm is composed of J. H. Blount, Annie Fleming, Cury Atkinson formerly of Hertford and example and Claud Stancill, Moses Standard

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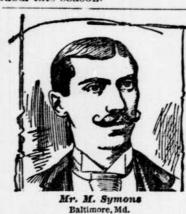
New Advertisements,

The Charlotte Observer is North Carolina's foremost newspaper. F. M. Holges, administrator of R. B. Morgan, gives notice to creditors.

S. E. Pender & Co., are prepard to furnish tobacco flues and want

The Newborn Fair will be held during the week beginning Feb.

Speight & Forbes, at the Plant ers' Warehouse, invite the atten-Act to amend charter of Mt. tion of farmers to the splendid Arry to establish graded schools. brands of fertilizer handled by



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Notice of Dissolution. Act to fix fees of solicit rs in business at Farmyille, N. C., was disappointing receivers for estates solved by mutual consent on the 1st day of January, 1895, W. G. Lang withdrawing from the firm. ed to make payment to W. G. Lang. W. G. LANG.

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and'I expect to get'em by giving value for July and see whithem. I don't want ing about then. 'em on any other terms.

Death on

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at the Old Brick Store.

The beautiful" is again with us. cess. This is the heaviest snow of

of doors. Newbern Fair begins next

Buy Cotton Seed Meal and Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the

A. G. Cox has ordered a car ies. load of Iron for Tobacco Flues and promisses to make Winter- paid their respects to Ayden last the regret of all, being sick, Chief from home that he decided to lo

Plenty of land mortgage blanks at Reflector office now, also chattel mortages, deeds and crop

Train was two hours and

The skaters have been having

You may hug the stove, and

bridges around town.

The Greenville Amateurs will

thinking that laziness is poor

At Grifton, Friday afternoon Nothing doing in the way of breaks at the warehouses such

great blessing now. The average pedestrian in this

Home, nineteen whites and ten Butler, of North Carolina ; H. C Lang's and Mrs. Pearce's slipped colored.

These belong solely to the public but are often poorly appreci-When the train going south

An effort is being made in our

Ayden Notes.

Drift or Pulled out of the Mud.

They Will Do It. ly occur, you may notice at most

see it often.

The Warmest Place. Olieu Warren says he expected

fair The rate is lower than it has ever been before, \$2.50 for the round trip from Greenville inclu-

ney frozen stiff. Friday afternoon Mrs. D. E. Doughty started to the post-Executive Committee.-Marion office and when between Mr. Demming of Pennsylvania; on the icy sidewalk and fell, hurtup but she could not walk, when

made on Dickerson Avenue.
Sheriff R. W. King, Mrs. E M.
Williams and Mr.R. A. Tyson have
while the coldest day in January,

recently moved in their farces to A few days ago Dr. C. J. O'Ha Greene and Washington streets, in the first class coach, something gan, who by the way has few and Mr. W. H. White has put out that has not occurred in a long peers in medicine or surgery in shade trees in front of his lot. the South, was called here to see We also hear that one or two par-

> Solicitor of the first district, and ten and Core Ward. at the Rainbow Tea given by They are both lawyers of reputation and ability.
> Mr. Blount was admitted to the HORSES! The couples were Mr. J. A. An bar at the age of 22 and four drews and Miss Hortense Forbes, years later was elected Solicitor, which position he filled acceptably practice coupled with his duties as Solicito: kept him so constantly At our stables in Greenville on

Act to repeal Chapter 137, laws

Act to consolidate and revise the charter of Winston.

Joint resolution directing the Secretary of State to return

Act to authorize election of tax

aged. In Georgia the tempera. Act to charter Swain Lumber

Act to amend Chapter 263, Pri-

of infants. Mr. Sutton Surrenders the Key. Act to incorporate Wampum drawing from the firm. The business will be continued by W. M. Lang All persons indebted to the firm are request.

Act to amend chapter 290 laws

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4 55 p. m., Greenville 6,87 p. m., Kinston 7,20 a. m., Greenville 8,22 a. m. Arrivas Labert Helicard Helic Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 am m., daily except Sunday.

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Trains on Washnigton Branch leave Washington 7.00 a, m., arrives Parmele m., Tarboro 9.50; returning p. m., arrives Washington 7.35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotl nd Neck Branch.

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Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., array Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.3 p. m. Returning leaves Spring 11a e 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.35 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 905a. m., daily exec. Sunday.

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saw for Clinton daily, except Funday at 11 00 a. m. Returning leave Chiton at 1.00 p. m., conneting at Warsaw with main line trains.

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Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. B. Morgan, deceased, notice is bereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me reperly an henticated, on or before the 5th day of Feby, 1896 e-tate are requested to make proapt

F. M. HODGES. Adm'r.

Notice to Creditors.

perior Court Clerk of Pit county as of confectionery. Child-life and Administrator of the estate of J. L. W. Nobles, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indicated to the confectionery. Indivenients. Kound and round it demand has resulted disastrously flew until its body seemed to length on out into one circle of black. It withstanding the law compelling the given to all persons indicated to the confectionery. given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate must present the sam for payment on or before the cane sugar on the ground that it is of its adversary. The strikes of the time result in at least temporary 7th of January 1896, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

W. B. WINGATE,
Admr. of J. L. W. Nobl
This 7th day of January 1895.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quali Pitt county as administrator of William matic. In all other cases it is in-warren dec'd, to ice is herely given to sisted that sugar should not be all persons indebted to thees are of the said dece ent to make immediate pry ment to the undersigned, and all per sons having claims against the rate of The althony of Dec 1894. W. R. WHICHARD Jr.

Admr. of William Warren, dec'd

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qualified as Administrator de bonis non of Paton A. Atkius in dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the dece ient to make immediate payment to the unde signed and persons baving claims against the said estate must present the same before January 80th 1805 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovety

This January 3 th 1885.
F. M. WHICHARD, Admr., de bonis non of Paron A Atkinson, dec.

Notice of Dissolution.

t. Munford. The business will be continued by J. A. dicks, to whom all persons indebted to the firm will make payment.

J. A. RICKS C T. MUNFORD. This 22nd of Jany 1895.

NUTICE.

land," and the said defendants are required to appear at my office in Williamston, on the 7th day of March, 1855. and answer or denur to said complaint will begranted.

N. S. PEEL,

Cierk Superior Court.

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or this notice will be thead in bar of family subsistence, instead of an octieir recovery. Parties indebted to the casional layure, there would be loss broadening them. The rattler as well as the complete banishment | movements. Round and round it demand has resulted disastrous

article of subsistence. The advocate of sugar makes three excepbefore the Superior Court Clerk o tions-babes, the fat and the rheumate article of food will destroy the appetite for other natural foods un-Judd Farmer.

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elaborate as money can obtain, while keeping the exquisite daintiness of

and answer or demur to the compount in said section. The defendants will All around the oval mirror are wild held by flying boys.

Witness my official hand and seal enameled wood, there is a similar troffice in Williamston, N. C., this 28th mirror, similarly treated, and a border with the same floral design adorns the white wall. It is not a bare room. There are too many fresh flowers, too many girlish mementoes for this. But its simplicity is so pronounced that many another and less favored girl would plead for something "a little showier." The furniture is blue and white and become professional forgers. - Boxthe carpet, woven like a rug, is the ton Transcript.

The room where Miss Gertrude's cousin, Miss Cons uelo Vanderbilt, receives her girl friends on her somewhat brief visi ts to New York, is best described by one of the young WEEKLY. ladies to whom Miss Consuelo served chocolate one aft .ncon:

We found Connin ly ine

\$100 Feward, \$1:00. dreaded disease that sience has been able lo cure in all its stages, and that is All of the news of the world. Com- Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the Charlotte, N. C.

A FIERCE FIGHT.

The Combatants Were a Black snake and a Rattler.

The Tactics of the Former Were To Much for Ills Antagonist-A Battle Royal in the Swamps of South-ern Florida.

I was resting near one of the la

from this source alone. Further, the men, and picked up my gun to kill sweet of fruits is grape sugar (glu- it; but, before I could shoot, the apcose), while that used in confection- pearance of another snake, a large ery and for domestic purposes is blacksnake this time, made me hesicane sugar, which is as far removed tate. The rattler suddenly raised from glucose as starch is, and must its head and immediately began to pass through a transforming proc- coil and rattle. The blacksnake ess similar to that which starch un- stopped in its journey and looked dergoes in order to become glucose. savagely at the rattler, as if measur-As to the childhood appetite for ing its strength. The two reptiles cane sugar, it is undoubtedly mainly were angry and their bead-like eyes For nearly a minute the two re-

races have no knowledge of sweets, | coiled ready to strike, and the blackand their infants make wry faces snake with head quivering with supand spit out sugar with disgust, pressed emotion as it moved from but grin with eestasy at the sight side to side. Then the challenge of a little blubber. The refinements seemed to be accepted, and the of modern cookery consist very blacksnake suddenly darted in a largely in the multiplied and com- curve toward the rattler, but the plex use of sugars and starches, and | curve did not bring the long trailing much of the dyspepsia that afflicts body within reach of the deadly humanity has its origin in the exces- fangs. With rapid motions, the blacksnake began to move around If fruits were made a due part of the coiled rattler in various-sized other cargo, though it is occasioncasional luxury, there would be less broadening them. The rattler of this complaint. There is enough | twisted its body slightly to keep its glucose in raisins, figs and dates to eyes upon the enemy, striking now rate of freight would be prohibitive supply all physiological needs, to and then as the curves brought the the entire exclusion of cane sugar | black reptile close to it. But the from all table drinks and desserts, blacksnake was too quick in its for obtaining the gum, the increased An article in a widely-circulated and the rattler's head seemed to destroyed, the decrease in the numjournal, written by an eminent sway uneasily as if affected in the ber of available trees is becoming physician, strongly recommends same way by the strange evolutions more and more marked and must in a concentrated, heat-giving food, rattler became more frequent, des- cessation of the exportation from capable of sustaining under ex- perate, and less accurate, and once this district of camphor in any large or twice it nearly lost its balance quantities.

But the blacksnake never once changed its tactics. Swifter and A Yellow Animal That Had Been swifter its lithe body seemed to move, until the rattler was unable to follow it with any degree of acdestroy the appetite for other black circle suddenly curved sharpadversary, and when the two strug- of the prison since the year 1871, gled together in a heap a moment says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer. less taken in excess, and it is not later I could see that the blackthe excess, but the recommended snake had the rattler by the throat year a slanting wharf was built and on the ground until finally the lithe been used about the prison since its blacksnake had wrapped its body occupancy in hauling wood and suppressing Consumption, tried without around the thick one of its adversarv. Tighter and tighter the coils were drawn while the jaws seemed to prison for twenty-three years, being thankf I. It is such results, of which be locked eternally into the throat eight years old when he arrived. these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in be locked eternally into the throat utes they rolled around in this way, and then the struggles grew weaker until the rattler stretched out as if not loosen its hold on the throat un- | with old Jack. Jack was always usewriggling of the tip of the tail. Then it let go, and after circling around

The Prince Raised His Hat. Capt. James Oliver, of the clipper Louisiana, which arrived at Philapretentious little girl, Miss Gertrude | delphia recently, tells this story: "When the Lousiana was lying at Dublin, the prince of Wales was the own amusement. Fifth avenue palace facing Central guest of the lord mayor of the Irish capital. The mayor suggested to dressing-room and a parlor or bou- Wales that it would be interesting for him to visit the Louisiana, and in his youth was given a little to This last is a large, almost square see just what an old-time American room, fitted up entirely in white clipper ship looked like. Capt. Oli- is very spirited. At school he suf-The defendants will take notice that without so much as a dash of gold; ver was notified that the prince would like to come aboard. The cap- ago from bigger boys, who abused that he would compel the prince to lad to the strictest secrecy, the plaintiffs and detendents are tenants in dows, and banked on either side tip his hat to him. This the prince father employed a retired pugilist, a with growing plants, is a large oval never does, by the way. When the nirror of French plate, so fine that party came aboard, the boy apgive the boy lessons several times a peared on deck waving the American flag. The prince, noticing the he practiced with the boy himself. national colors, raised his hat and | Finally the lad, with the assurance ake notice that if they fail to appear flowers in a garland, whose ends are the others in the party followed and sense of prowess which comes Over the mantel, which is white | tain's son, who in this way made | to be let loose, but the father held

Useless Caution.

Those parents who are afraid to sight mean well, but they might as wisely refuse to let their little ones learn to read and write lest they deyour books that will harm them or

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CAMPHOR IN NAGASAKI.

In consequence of frequent incamphor. I have deemed it important to obtain all available information in regard to its growth, manufacture and shipment, writes Consul Abercrombie to the state depart-

The manufacture of camphor is an important industry on the island of Kioo-Sioo. From the port of Nagasaki there were exported to the United States in the years 1872 to 1890 1,230 tubs and thirty-four logs, valued at \$16,331.93.

in Satsuma, in the island of Kioo-Sioo. No camphor was exported from Nagasaki to the United States from 1890 to 1891. Camphor oil is mostly exported from Kobe.

100 to 500 piculs at a time. It is usually packed in old kerosene oil tins and cases and shipped abroad in that manner. There are two qualities-the oil as it is expressed from the camphor and the same oil after being heated and the solid camphor taken from it by evaporation. There is a wide difference in price, the first-named being worth \$18 per picul first cost, while the last-named is worth about half that

Foreign firms at Nagasaki put it through a further process by subliming it from quicklime in iron vessels, in which it condenses in the translucent cakes. The native producer sells his product at an average price of \$13 to \$14 per picul.

Camphor is almost entirely shipped by direct sailing vessels to New York. Steamers do not usually carry it, as it is likely to affect ally carried by steamers from Japan to New York via the Suez canal. Via Vancouver or San Francisco the

In view of the fact that the destruction of the tree is necessary

Twenty Years in Service. The United States penitentiary at McNeil's island has lost one of the curacy. Then suddenly without longest-term prisoners that was warning, there was a change. The ever identified with the institution. Jack, the yellow mule, has been laid foods." This reason is in itself a ly toward the center. The black- at rest. He will be remembered by tate must present the same before the fatal condemnation; for no legitismake had made a dive at its dizzy every person who has any knowledge 29th day of December 1895 or this notic state of the prison since the year 1871.

When the contract was let in that plies and in plowing the garden, etc. result everything else then bought one He has been in the service of the bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and eight years old when he arrived. Arthur Perry, who was warden Jno L. Wooten's Drug Store. Regula

among the "trusty" prisoners. for many years, can tell many dead. The conqueror, however, did amusing incidents in connection til the body was quiet except for the | ful iu the search for escaped prisoners, and aided materially in their recapture, being used in notifying the the body several times, it slunk settlers that "another prisoner had escaped." He will also be remembered by early settlers, as no fence to keep him from getting on the other side and lifting a sheep or pig up by the back with his teeth and carrying him about the field for his

A Painful Surprise. A well-known Philadelphian, who sport, has a particularly fine boy who fered very much up to a few months tain's son, hearing of this, declared and "pounded" him. Enjoining the week in boxing. At odd moments suit, to the great delight of the cap- under such circumstances, wanted good his boast."-Philadelphia Rec- him back until he felt perfectly satisfied. Not long ago, just as the school was about to close, he told his son to go ahead. An opportunity soon presented itself, and it would trust their children out of their be hard to describe the sensation when the young whipper-snapper who had been taking thumps for a vear or two sailed in and laid out completely two of the biggest bullies and braggarts in the school.-Phil. delphia Times.

Lincoln Relics. Among the Lincoln relics disposed The most minute precautions are of at a recent sale in Philadelphia taken for the protection of the new was Lincoln's autograph copy of his president of the French republic. bill for legal services for the Illinois There is not in Europe a sovereign bet- | Central Railroad company. The bill ter guarded than M. Casimir-Perier. | was for \$5,000, and Lincoln had six A flying brigade of police in civilian members of the Illinois bar certify costume has been created to follow that the amount was not unreasonthe president step by step wherever able. Another was the check for The reader of this paper will be pleas to president step by step to the president step by step by step to the president step by step by step to the president step by step ed to learn that there is at least one is about to start from the Elysee successful Mr. Lincoln was to rethe prejecture of police is apprised ceive a fee of \$1,000. After carry by telephone of the place to which ing the suit through the supreme he is going, as well as to the route he is to take. Before he has crossed bill for the balance of his fee. It plete Daily reports from the State and National Capitols. So a year the WEEKLY OBSERVER.

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cessive exertions. The same may be said of alcohol, but that does not after a vicious dive. prove alcohol a good, everyday taken before meals, because "it will

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