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To Reach New England Ivestors In Cotton Mills.

It is not to be expected that the cotton mills of N. w England will be moved to the S uth Many of the leading cotton mill companies must inevitably build large mills in the South in order tion in appointive and non police to hold their foreign trade, just cal officers is that the party in as the Dwight and the Massachusetts and a few others are preparing to do. The co tou-mill investors of New England, however manufacturing. In some cases this will be done by the organi-South; in other cases it will be by advantages of the Couth to lead ing people of New Fugland who are already investors in cotton "The law," said he, "makes no dis mills, the Manufactures' Record tinction; it does not re oganize the proposes to shortly issue a Specposibility of mental labor by a man physically disabled." "But," Cotton Mill Supplement. The advantages of the South in it was objected. "might not the general and of particular locali-Senator look at the ma ter samply ties in detail will be carefully covas an honest man?" "You might ered in this issue. It is intended as well say that I have no right to to send a copy to each director of thepension that Idraw," replied the every cotton mill in New England. general. The discussion ceased Thus for the first time the cotton at this point; but the wonder re mill situation of the South will be mained that men of wealth and fully and comprehensively put be station and public spirit should fore the leading people of New take payment for their own gai-England interested in cotton mills. lantry. There is no effective pub-It is a very simple matter to prelie sentiment even against notosent the advantages of the South rious pension frauds. In what to the New England mills, but it community would a person be esis a much more comprehensive teemed who gave information undertaking to present it to every director of New England mills Tais the Manufacturers' Record

Any information desired in regard to this issue can be had by addressing the Manufacturers Record.

proposes to do.

Awfully Lonesome.

Washington, D. C Feb 26 An ovation was given Senator Ransom in the Metropolitan Hotel. When the New Mexican Minister walked into the dining room the applause and cheers that greeted him were deafen-

There was but one man in the Texas. Cultivation increases the large dining hall that did not product to some thirty tons of show his gladness about his ap green roots, which shaink to some pointment. Every one arose and eight tons when dry. The roots buttons commands the craft and sits congratulated the Senator except yield from 23 to 33 per cent. of in the stern with one hand on the Even the strangers tannic a id, while oak and hem who were stopping a day or so lock bark yield only from 8 to 10 handled his tiller with more lordly in the National Capitol come for per cent. Prices of dried canaigre air than the commander of the workward and introduced themselve: root more from \$25 to \$30 per ton house ferry, or delivered his orders that they might show that they in the rough. In Europe from in sterner and more emphatic tones really were glad of his appoint \$50 to \$80 per ton is paid, it is than he. It is a joy to witness the ment. But this one, with his stated, and the demand for ex magnificence of authority with which head bowed over his plate, was ceeds the supply. The crop per he vells the order to "ship oars," busily engaged with his turkey acre is said to be worth from and curses the wretched slave who and cranberries. He did not even \$175 to \$225, while the cost of does not get his boat hook out at the

It was one of the drummers the same as that of a sweet potato seated at a table near the door crop. The tannic acid from and who arose and shook the causigre is said to be exception hand of the handsome Senator ally valuable for tanning up, ers, that called attention to what was fine saddlery and fancy leathers. going on. "Who's that?" he asked It is used also as a dyestuff. It deserves the attention of our 'Tnat," said a fellow drummer "Oh, that's Harry Skinner, the farmers, who can obtein useful present Congressman-elect from suggestions as to its cultivation from the Agricultural Depart North Carolina." ment at Washington.

Mr. Skinner looked very lone some, but his looks brought him no company.

After dinner was over Mr Skinner congratulated the Senator upon being "deported from North Carolina," and to this the the Fred Douglas incident by drummer, who is as well known denying that the Legislature had in North Carolina as any man refused to adjourn in honor of the there, replied. "Anybody might birthdays of Lee and Washingbe glad to be deported from ton. The News & Observer North Carolina, after the turn however, gets down its file of the down of George Washington by Caucasian itself and shows from the Legislature.'

"That's all sentiment about on Lee's birthday but the Senate George Washington," replied Mr. refused to concur and thereupon Skinner, "accidents will happen in the best regulated families."

tion and both bodies remained in "So they will," said the Knight of the grip, "but that's the first day in order that the members time I ever heard of it being might attend the Newbern faircalled a well regulated tamily, that was the ground upon which being headed by such men as yourself. The first great mistake was that such a patriotic man as cur and again both branches yourself should have gone over to regulate such families."-Raleigh News and Observer.

The will of Mrs. Mary S Speight, of Raleigh, bequeathed \$10,000 to the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill; \$1,000 to the Episcopal Diocese of North Carolina; \$500 to the Diocese of East Carolina for Missionary purposes; \$800 to Christ church. and \$500 to the Cathedral of the Good Shepherd, in Raleigh.

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Canaigre Instead of Cotton.

The Mexican Financier has an

interesting description of the

canaigre crop, which is becoming

important in Texas, Arizona and

New Mexico. In the Pecos Val-

ley, Tex., farmers are going out

of cotton into canaigre with de-

cided profit. The plant will grow

almost everywhere in the cotton

belt, and way become an import-

ant paving crop further east than

Lavs Down Its Hand

The Caucasian is makinga des-

erate effort to break the force of

it that the House voted to adjourn

the House tabled its own resolu-

session. The House also voted

to adjourn on Washington's birth-

the proposition was put-and

remained in session. These are

the facts as they were stated in

the Caucasian's columns at the

time. Pinned down upon the main

point, that paper throws up the

sponge, ab indons it role as cuck-

oo, and says in its issue of Sun-

day: "The Caucasian has noth

ing to offer in defense of the Leg-

islature for adjourning in honor

of Fred Douglas. It thinks that

the action was an unfortunate

blunder." No denial upon the

main point; no defense. Even

revolts at that dose. - Charlotte

About 1.500 employees of the

Also a full line of Hats,

daughters crying, give, give,"

Americans appear to grow more

by living on the government. Of

course the whole theory of rota

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1895.

Emma.

Growing Disposition of Americans to MODERN GALLEY SLAVES. | MALTIE DINKS DARKNESS

"The horseleech hath two They Run the Workhouse Ferry in New York City.

disposed to illustrate the proverb Picturesque, Exciting and Ingiorious Features of the Pauper Boat-Between Blackwell's Island and the City-

In these days of steam's suprempower has a right to pay for the private services of its followers acv and in this great center of out of the public treasury. A re- American civilization it is curious to cent Governor of the State of New find a regularly-established ferry may be expected to make large York put his practice in its bold with human muscle for a motive investments in Southern cotton est form when he ap neved a corpower, says the New York Herald. rupt public contract as to pay It carries the thoughts back some off his election expenses. The two thousand or more years to the zation of distinctively New Eng- ordinary state of mind as to pen- time when galley slaves were chained sions is similary low. A few to their seats and oars, for, though months ago a distinguished sol the ferry boat which plies daily be-New England people joining dier, digional and stresman de tween this city and Blackwell's Southern men in the building of fended the action of a man who island is of modern design, the rowmills. In order to present the was drawing a pension for total ers are no less slaves than were disability while an active a ember those who manned the banks of great of the United States Sena'e. Casar's royal trireme.

These modern galley slaves are not chained to their oars, it is true, but they are unwilling prisoners, who toil from dawn to dusk and from dusk to nearly midnight for no other pay than the coarse clothes they wear and the cheap food their official masters furnish them.

This ferry is one of those which the commissions of charities and correction operate between the public institutions on "the island" and the city. It runs from the workhouse dock two-thirds of the way up Blackwell's island, across the East river to a little boat landing at the foot of East Seventy-eighth street. The boat leaves the island every against a widow who had married hour from six in the morning until again and still drew her pension? eleven at night, and after making and also to leading investors. Yet any of us would netify the its land returns at once. It is a police if he saw the same woman very picturesque little ferry, and stealing ribb n at a counter- when the tide is running races Professor Albert Bushneil Hart, through the deep, narrow channel the vovage is one apt to bring a flush to the cheek of a nervous passenger used to the steady safety of steam transportation.

The boat is a long, heavy hull, possessed of anything but grace. It is operated by six stalwart rowers from the workhouse, chosen for their weight and muscle, for they have to contend with the stiffest tides which flow about Manhattan island, now that the perils of Hell Gate have been removed. They wear the coarse, gray uniform of the workhouse, and in stormy weather don picturesque yellow oilskins and fore

and aft caps. tiller. No grizzled sea captain ever planting and cultivating is about nick of time.

The island dock is perhaps a quarter mile farther south than the city landing, and that makes things interesting when the tide is foaming

in its full career. "Pull!" yells the keeper, and the galley slaves lean over and put all their muscle into the hearty strokes. The swirling water bubbles into the bow and stern, and the big waves in the wake of the great sound steamer that has just passed rock the clumsy craft until the water dashes over amidships. By the time the rowers have fetched the boat across the rushing tide has carried it north quite opposite Seventy-ninth street, and all that remains to be done is to seize the timbers of the landing with

the boat hook and pull up alongside. "Ship," snaps the keeper, and the rowers, blowing with their efforts. pull in their heavy oars. The passengers are disembarked, and those waiting to go over to the island, after showing their passes, get abcard and crouch together in the stern.

Scandinavians in America. The total number of Scandinavians in this country is about 1,000,000, but, instead of being distributed throughout the various states, they are to be found almost exclusively in again the Senate refused to con the northwest. Norwegians are most numerous in Minnesota, where the total Scandinavian body amounts to 260,000, about double the number of Germans and eight times more than the Irish. Swedes are most numerous in Illinois, where they number more than ninety thousand in a total Scandinavian population of about 125,000. In the city of Chicago there are more than 10,000 Swedish, more than 5,000 Norwegian, and more than 2,500 Danish voters. The Danes, smallest of the groups of Scandinavian voters in the country, are most numerous in Iowa. the Caucasian's strong stomach

At a recent meeting of the Boston Scientific society Mr. Sawyer, the Carnegie Steel Works, at Home. banker-astronomer, rose to speak on stead, Pa., have been thrown out some favorite starry subject, and of employment by the shutting began by remarking: "In the abdown of several departments of sence of our 'great gun,' Dr. the plant. Scarcity of orders is Chandler, you will be obliged to put up with some of us smaller bores."

RY MABEL GIFFORD.

It was a very cold and a very dark morning in midwinter that it happened. Chester Crane came whistling down the street-Chester was always whistling-with a lauters in one hand and a tin pail in the other. The snow was deep, and it was too early for snowplows to be out. It seemed to Chester that no one in the big city was up yet but himself. Even the dim light in the little grocer's shop at the foot of the court

was missing. "I should think it was not morning if I did not know," said Chester

to himself. The wind blew so hard, and it was so cold and so dark, that he comcluded to go back and wait until the shop was open. He did not whistle on his way back. He was cold, and his short legs ached pushing through the snow; and the court was so lonely with its two rows of high tenement houses looking gigantic in the flickering light. It was very unfair, very hard on him, Chester thought, to be obliged to go to the grocer's twice such a morning.

"Mi-aou!" It was a kitten's cry, and half smothered and half frozen Chester thought the poor little thing was by the faint, cracked voice.

"Mi-aou!" Chester swung his lantern this way and that, wondering where the little thing could be. Nothing but the unbroken snow could be seen. He kept on swinging his lantern and calling: "Kitty, kitty, kitty;" and finally he thought he saw the snow move not far from him, and the poor, little, cracked "mi-aou!" came nearer.

Chester stooped down with his lantern close to the ground and walked toward the moving snow. Suddenly he dipped down his hand and pulled out a mite of a Maltese kitten. The look the mite gave him went

straight to his heart. He gave kitty a shake to get rid of the snow, and popped her up on his shoulder, where she clung with all her might. When Chester opened the door

standing before the clock, her hands half outstretched and with a very surprised face. 'Chester, it's stopped! It isn't four o'clock; it's twenty minutes

into the kitchen sister Emma was

past twelve. Now I know why things seemed so queer. Why, you darling midget!" This to kitty, whom she spied and

seized, and began to hug. Kitty had been purring delightedly, she was so glad to be found. She was greatly confused by this sudden flurry, and her funny blink and her cracked "mi-aou!" set Emma to laughing.

"I believe the clock was stopped a purpose so that you would get up before it was morning and go out and find this kitty," said Emma, when she had heard the story.

The next time Chester went to the grocer's the familiar light was in the window, and lights here and there in back windows, and early risers here and there in the street at the head of the court, and Chester found that he had started out at three o'clock instead of four.

"I think," said Emma that night, when Chester came home to supper, "that kitty was sent here to keep me company. It's so lonely, with mother at the hospital and you at the store. And what a queer kitty a drab kitty is. I never saw a drab kitty before.'

"Ho, ho!" cried Chester, "who ever heard of a 'drab' cat? It's "Then I know just what to name

her," said Emma. "I have been thinking all day, and no name I could think of suited her. She shall be Maltie." "Maltie!" said Chester, disdain-

fully; "reg'lar girl's name. I can think of a cuter name than that. Spot would be good, only she hasn't any spot."

He began whistling "Captain Jinks," thoughtfully. "Jinks, Jinks, Dinks," he said aloud. "Dinks, that's it. Dinks, come here!"

"Horrid," said Emma. "Maltie, Maltie, come here!" Kitty sat down between the two children and blinked at one and then

the other, in such a funny way that they both sat down beside her and had a good laugh. "I will tell you how we will settle

it," said Emma; "cats can have two names as well as folks; she can be Maltie Dinks." Maltie Dinks proved to be a very

wideawake kitten, and as full of pranks as any kitten you ever saw. She had such a habit of sitting up in shady corners and letting the children hunt the house over while she sat blinking at them, being so near the color of the dark they could not see her, that they gave her another name, and call her Maltie Dinks Darkness.

When kitty wanted Emma to hold her she would walk round and round the chair where she sat sewing. Then if not encouraged she would temp into Emma's lap, and keep Y. World.

jumping up as fast as she was put down, until she got a shaking and a scolding. After that she would curl up in Emma's workbasket. No other basket or box or anything would do; it was Emma's workbasket.

One evening there was a solemn discussion carried on across the workbasket. Chester sat on one side of the table with an account book, and Emma sat on the other side sewing. Maltie Dinks Darkness had tired herself out in a frolic, and was curled up in the basket.

"We can't possibly spare anything out of the rent and groceries," said Emma; "we have spared everything we could."

That was the trouble; and Chester needed a new pair of boots! "I did think Uncle Ben would give us a little of something," sighed

"He won't give us a cent," said Chester, "because we didn't take his advice and give up the house.' "Just as if we would," said Emma; "when mother told us to try

and keep together, and be ready for her to come back." "He might have taken a little off the rent," said Chester: "he's a

stingy old chap.' "We mustn't call him names," said Emma.

"I will," retorted Chester. "That's just what he is."

The next day Emma sat at her sewing, and Maltie Dinks Darkness was jumping up and being put down, in a most trying manner. At last Emma threw a spool to get rid of kitty. Kitty liked that, and in a minute or two thought she would like another; so she jumped up on the table, pushed a spool out with her paw, rolled it over the edge of the table, and jumped down after it.

This was such fun that she came back and pawed out another spool, and then another. This play continued until everything in the basket had been taken out except a piece of paper that she could not get hold of. Walking round and round the basket and trying to paw, without success, kitty at last gave it a spiteful dab and turned it upside down-over herself.

Emma had been watching curiously to see this cunning kitty-play, and she laughed softly when the basket capsized and made a prisoner of Maltie, and wondered what she would do next.

What she did next was to keep as still as a mouse, and Emma did not get supper for Chester. She raised | tunity that is almost criminal. the basket carefully, and there was Maltie Dinks Darkness fast asleep.

Emma took out the paper that had defied kitty. She gave a glance of surprise at the first look, then read it with great interest, then waved it round and round her bead and shouted "Hooray!" just like a boy. Maltie Dinks Darkness woke up

with a start, and in a great fright and salt them down, even when they set up her back and hissed at the alarming object spinning about the Emma caught sight of kitty, and

seizing her in her arms hugged her and laughed over her until she cried. Chester noticed when he came home that night how lightly Emma's feet stepped over the floor and how easily she smiled when she talked; kept smiling when she wasn't saying in some stiffening of our resolution anything to smile at.

When he sat down to supper there was a strip of paper with printing not really want. It is so easy to beand writing on it, laid acress his plate. He glanced at it, took it up and examined it, his eyes growing | Let us be stiff-necked-some of us, round and his face growing red as at least-and maintain that not to be he read.

whispered, he was so afraid it wasn't the newspapers. -- Harper's Weekly.

a little louder. "For fifty dollars!" cried Emma

clapping her hands. "Blessed old Uncle Ben!" "He's a brick," said Chester. "a

first-class, A No. 1 brick!" Then Emma told him how she found the check, and that Uncle Ben must have put-it in there the day he

called on them. "Maltie Dinks is a brick, too," said Chester, when the story was finished.

They hunted the house over to find her, and at last discovered her sitting on the shelf before the lookingglass admiring herself .- N. Y. Independent.

The Real Objection.

"Don't you think that Snobkins' manners are very affected?"

"No. What makes them really objectionable is that they're natural."-Washington Star. Age Is a Great Teacher.

Jinks - I understand you were pretty well off before you were married. Blinks-Yes; but I didn't know it.

-Illustrated Monthly. Her Test. "How do you know that he has eased to love you?"

"Because he never makes a fuss

when I dance with other men."-N.

COLLECTION OF STAMPS The United States Trying Secure a Specimen of Every Issue.

The post office department has begun the collection of stamps of all the foreign countries of the world, as well as those of the United States. Capt. Brooks, superintendent of the foreign mail service, has two large stamp albums, containing places for every stamp issued, and makes requests of the various nations for

a set of their stamps or specimens. There are in all about 15,000 stamps issued, and up to date about How the Now Popular Train Robberies 7,000 have been secured. A great difficulty in securing a complete set arises from the fact that certain principalities of Europe, now included in the domains of nations, continue the use of their individual stamps. For instance, says a Washington correspondent of the New York Times, Wurtemberg and be rung by the express messenger change. Baden, in Germany, use the same when he is directed or requested, at stamps they did when governed by this unusual time and place, to open their grand dukes. These pass only the door of his car. In each coach in the principalities named and are and sleeper have, in a glass front Jimmie you cured last winter with not good even over the rest of Ger- case, similar to those now in use for the fewer?" many. This fact causes much con- the ax and saw, two repeating shotfusion, and extra expense to tourists guns, each magazine containing five the tall and sturdy boy a little chap traveling on the continent. If an buckshot cartridges, thus giving whom he had pulled through a fever American in Wurtemberg buys a from six to twelve most effective without any payment. stamp of that principality and mails it in Berlin, or even Wurtemberg, crew and passengers. The alarm said, "and you must certainly let

A dozen years ago each department of the United States had a distinct issue of stamps, which, since the use of the penalty frank on engone completely out of existence. Those that have not been destroyed have found their way in the hands of

THE COLLECTING MANIA. Just Now the Contemporary, Poster is the Chief Attraction. Anyone who has ever suffered at

any time from the mania for collecting, in any of its forms, must feel it or express car be the sole point of in these days a constant tax upon his attack, then the first step would be powers of self-restraint to keep his to cut this car loose from the train, hands off of the contemporary poster. and then loot it. The automatic air The posters in particular with which | brake would give the alarm to the some of the publishers announce the engineer, and he, in turn, to the new numbers of magazines, and coaches; or, better still, the consometimes new books, are a constant cealed electric wire could be so artemptation. Anyone who has ever ranged as to sound the alarm when collected anything must feel that the car parted from the train. they are too fascinating to be neg- Should the engine, as in the past, be Chicago Tribune. disturb the basket until it was time | lected, and that not to gather them | the first point of attack, then the to pick up the things and begin to as they appear is a neglect of oppor- crew and passengers (armed) have

over himself. To be able to see Review. pretty things, and not to be bitten with the desire to take them home can be had for the asking, is an at tainment which promises to be quite as valuble for its rarity as most of the things that ordinary collectors acquire. When we see the awful length to which the postage-stamp mania has gone, and the prodigious accumulations of photographs which overwhelm most contemporary families. we may surely justify ourselves not to drift into the habit of hoarding even pretty things that we do giu collecting, and so uasatisfactory to stop after one has once started! a collector is a distinction, just as it "A check, Emma!" he almost is not to have had one's picture in

"From Uncle Ben," said Chester, AN ARTIST'S MEASUREMENTS. What He Considers à Perfect Model of the Female Form.

> An artist is authority for the following measurements, which be claims are necessary for a perfect model of physical beauty of the female form: "To meet the require-ments of a classic figure," he says, a woman should be "five feet four and three-quarter inches tall, thirty-two inches bust measure, twenty-four inches around the waist, nine inches from armpit to waist, long arms and neck." A queenly woman, however, must be "five feet five inches tall, thirty-six inches bust, twenty-six and a half inches waist, thirty-five inches over the hips, eleven and a half inches around the ball of the arm, six and a half inches around the wrist, hands and feet not too small." A similar authority lays down the

> rule that no colors should be worn save those which have a duplicate in the hair, eyes or complexion, and he claims that a woman with blue-gray eves and a thin, peutral-tinted complexion never looks so well as when dressed in blue shades which are mixed with gray. A brunette should wear cream color, as this produces the tints of her skin; while florid complexions look well in plum and beliotrope, also in dove gray, as these contain a hint of pink, and so harmonize well with the face in which there is a good deal of color. - Har

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Can Be Circumvented.

It may safely be assumed that the 'point of attack" is the engine and then the express car, Why, then, but there are exceptions. not separate them as much as possible, by putting the express car the last in the train? Have alarm bells evening paper from a small newsin each coach and sleeper, which can boy and dived into his pocket for the weapons into the hands of the train to anyone in America, the letter bells should be electric, though it is me pay you for the paper." reaches its destination, but an extra believed that the ordinary cord bell charge of 10 cents is made before could be made to serve the pur-

When the messenger sounds his tocsin of war, there would soon be a doctor, but every morning and evensufficient force of brave men at the ing he slips a paper under the door, express car to give the robbers a and to have a proper understanding velopes, have to all appearances warm welcome. For the latter to in the beginning with the first paper cover the engine cab and each door he scribbled a little notice: "Please, and side of each coach and sleeper, would require a force of men too Jimmie."-N. Y. Herald. stamp dealers and stamp collectors. great in numbers to make "the di-There are but few complete sets vide" profitable. Besides, the greater number of accomplices or principals, the greater the chances of capture and the possibilities of some one turning "state's evi-

dence."

Under such an arrangement in the make-up of a train, should the rear the advantage of being betw For the solace of persons who have forces of robbers, and, with every this impulse and refuse to yield to probability, can throw the greater it, it is a pleasure to point out that, number in the fight, and, Napoleon after all, the collector is a slave to like, repulse or defeat in detail.his hobby, and the more things he First Lieut. J. T. Knight, United collects the more masters he puts | States army, in North American

CONSUMPTION OF ALCOHOL. A Few Figures Showing the Amount

Per Head in Various Countries. In 1885 the consumption of beer England was 32 gallons per head in Scotland, 16, and in Ireland, 16 the consumption of cider in England, 0.4, and none at all in the other two countries; the consumption of spirits in England, 0.8; in Scotland, 1.9; in Ireland, 1; the consumption of wine 0.5 in England, 0.5 Scotland and 0.2 in Ireland. The English drinker's partiality for beer and the Scotch and the Irish drink er's preference for spirits is clearly When these amounts are convert

ed into their equivalents of alcohol. we see that Ireland consumes least -1.4 gallons per head, Scotland comes next with 1.6, and England heads the list with 2.13 gallons of alcohol fer each man, woman and child of the population; this, by a curious and undesigned coincidence, is just under one ounce a day per head, the quantity which so many medical authorities assume can be safely taken - the physiological quantity which the country has neard so much of late years.

Children seldom touch alcohol, most women take little, and many men do not take any at all; so that the habitual consumers of alcohol, whether they drink to excess or not, get through three or four times the amount which the leading medical authorities assert should not be exeeded. - All the Year Round. Paul Jones' Grave.

Daniel W. Howland, of Boston, wrote a letter to the navy department asking information as to the whereabouts of the grave of John Paul Jones. Acting Secretary Mc-Adoo tells Mr. Howland that the famous sea fighter was probably buried in the Protestant graveyard of Paris, back of the Hotel Dicu: that in 1851 the United States ship St. Lawrence was ordered to South ampton to bring his body to this country for interment, and that it was then ascertained that the ancient graveyard had been sold and devoted to other uses. Whether the bones were dumped in a pit or disposed of in the catacombs of Paris the navy department does not know.

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A physician who recently moved

up town into the eighties took an

A condition of moral degeneracy

"But that's all right, Jimmie," he

"No," said the boy, "I won't. Where are you living up here, Doc? I want to come and see you." He hasn't yet turned up to see the

Doc, accept these papers allus, from Almost an Accident. "Speaking of narrow escapes," observed Mr. Chugwater, reaching for his second cup of coffee, "did I

feet of being run into by another train going at full speed?" "For mercy sakes, no!" exclaimed Mrs. Chugwater. "How did it

tell you that I was on a train the

other day that came within three

happen?" "The train that came so near running into ours," he rejoined, buttering a biscuit, "was on the other track and going the other way."

It was several minutes before Mrs. Chugwater broke loose, but when she did she made up for lost time .-

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### THE REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

D.J. WEICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

disbanded. May be they grew curred Friday. ashamed of what their Douglas gang was doing and left them to pull along as best they could

Pearson got the better of Linney and had Mitchell county transferred from the eight to ninth congressional district. One Populist told the Legislature never to say anything again about Democrats gerrymanding for political Senate without amendment. It Norfolk and Camden Railway.

On account of the higher rate of postage, it is feared that Gen. Ransom's North Carolina friends quency which have characterized his correspondence since he has

at the man who was never known be expected from them. to answer a letter.

the Legislature held a caucus a few nights ago at which it was agreed that it is time to call a ty who supported the Populist lenburg, Wayne, and Forsyth. This had been agreed on by the Ensign cancers. Two Populists soul by the Republicans. It is believe they will.

ple are vitally interested.

There are three good places to all the tine.

saw such a ridiculous spectacle laws out of the difficulty. His was a hot debate. The bill of legislation as was exhibited in resolution was a lie from begin passed 30 to 6. the Legislature Friday on the bill ning to end and was so shown by House: To incorporate the in reference to Magistrates. The bill provided for increasing the lower than to deliberately en- to amend the Code regarding number in each township by ap deavor to make its records pointing six additional ones and speak lies we are unable to conpointing six additional ones and not to furnish them any laws by ceive of it. Mr. Lusk's resolution white A. and M. College \$10,000, really denies that they adjourned and the Colored College \$5,000 which they might be able to know for the beloved Fred, and was so annually how to decide cases. Those who false that many of the Fusionists immediately and said havn't we played the fool? And everybody upon its records! Poor, pitiful and gave them books

The people were so much aroused at the failure of the Leg islature to lend the Ladies Memo rial Association ten thousand dollars to complete the monument to Sheriff R. W. King, was in town farm, on the Roanoke river; to the Confederate dead that two to day. or three plans have already been put on foot to raise the money at business. ouce and show to this Fred

etther Africa or Liberia.

This Congress passed out of xistence vesterday at 12 o'clock. If a better one was coming in no one would regret its demise, but there will be no improvement.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 6th. 1895. Dispatch, who died on Thursday, and Dr. B. F. Long, of the War-The "Big Five" seems to have renton Record, whose death oc-

> Queen Lill and a dozen or are required. victed. The Queen was given five and County officers. years imprisonment and a fine of five thousand dollars. Some of her followers were given thirty for maintainance of the penitenfive years and fined ten thousand tiary; to allow the sale of timber

was thought that the Populists A bill passed requiring corpo would demand some changes but rations issuing scrip or checks to redeem these in cash at the opthey did not. It is amusing to tion of the holder. see how some days they assert their independence, and before the will not hear from him by mail next day comes the Republicans introduced in the Legislature for the white and colored agri after he goes to the City of Mex have given them a dose which to day were: To incorporate the cultural and mechanical colleges ico, with the promptness and fre brings them at once back into Currituck and Camden railway harmony and they move on as Fellows' Orphange at Goldsboro; been in Washington.—Charlotte one party with but one thought. to abolish the appropriation to for young criminals, and \$10,000 the State University; to incorpordannually for its maintenance. This is the unkindest cut of all iman of manhood. Nothing need ate the Friends' Orphanage in

Mr. Bissell has resigned as one of its prominent agitators, on mote the oyster industry. Post Master General. There will Saturday expressed himself as The revenue and machinery be no sorrow felt in the South at disapointed and disgusted at the this. It would have been better course of the Legislature. He said this being the same as a presfor the party if he had never serv- he voted the ticket with the expec- ent. the United States and will fill well many men left the Democratic Notwithstanding there have any place within the gift of the party because of the idea that a been several beautiful, warm nation. There will be few Repubfew bosses led and controlled that
nesday that there was still much lican Post Masters wind he has party, but admitted that the pressum in protected spots in the ent Legislature was the worst country boss ridden body he ever saw. He also frankly expressed the It is said that the Populists in belief that he had made a mistake was occupied by the discussion of in the course he had pursued, of Wake, Halifax, Edgecombe, and said many others in the coun- New Hanover, Craven, Meck-

said to have been agreed that that the Populists in the Legisla- the bill. An amendment was from now until the close of the ture have called a halt is not in Wayne, and Forsyth, and insertsession they vote for no more bad correct because their actions for ing Vance, Robeson, and Warrenlegislation just to please the Re the past few days has shown The bill passed. publicans If they will do this this They helped the Democrats the people may yet be saved from kill the bill to change the charter the insurance business; to amend the charter of the Atlantic and having placed upon them some of the city of Raleigh which North Carolina railway, so the exceedingly bad bilts, but we don't would have turned the Capitol Legislature will appoint directors; over to the control of the negroes. to protect tobacco-growers against They also voted some amend- warehousemen; to amend the of Greenville. being attempted to be placed able than it was in its original mile and second class fare 11-2 upon the people by the Legisla- shape. It is said that they will cents per mile; children under 12 to gag law to prevent being ventried and always found wanting.

Everybody thought the Legis-Principal of the Bind Institution. Douglas. The disgrace was McCall, Solicitor, and W. H. Wil-The Populists want all three such that all over the South this son Clerk. places, Otho Wilson is hankering body was held up in ridicule. for the first, Mewborne for the But it is possible for them to fursecond and Baylus Cade, editor ther disgrace themselves and the duced a bill to complete the Conof the Caucasian, for the other. State they represent and this federate Monument by appropri-Of course the Republicans don't they did Monday. They kept second reading, ayes 19, nays 14. object to having a part, and it silent until the Boss spoke. In said that they propose to make Sunday's Caucasian Mr. Boss came up as special order. An at least two of these fellows said he did not approve of the amendment was adopted providstand aside for their men. Offices action of the Legislature and has been the milk in the cocoanut pronounced it an "aufortunate blunder." Therefore on Monday politics for Commissioners, four Mr. Lusk was up with a resolu-We dare say that no one ever tion to try and get the poor fel- for a financial measure. There Mr. Ray. If any body can sink Southport and Western Railway, said yes. They reconsidered the men, they merit and are receiving decent men regardless of party.

> Bethel Items. Bethel. N. C. Feb. 27th Col. Jno. Roberson was in town

yesterday. Mr. B. R. King, brother

Mr. A. L. Blow, of Greenville, ventions; to require all railway

Douglas Legislature that they cannot prevent North Carolina honoring her distinguished dead If there was such a thing as a capacity to feel shame in the hearts of the Furionists in the present Legislature they would feel that the one congenial place for them henceforth would be ento the invited guest.

NELSON-Andrews. At the resi dence of the bride's father, Mr. G. H. Andrews, in Bethel to day, Mr. R. L. Nelson was married to Miss Rosa Andrews, Elder G. D. Roberson officiating. There were five couples in attendance. After the marriage the bridal party left for the home of the groom in Martin county near Roberson ville where an entertainment was given to the invited guest.

NELSON-Andrews, in Bethel to day, The contract and bond of Stewart Brothers, of Winston, as State printers, were presented, with a majority report, stating that their bid was the lowest, and a minority report, stating that the bid of Edwards & Broughton of Raleigh, was \$600 | cwer. It was also said that the chairman of the committee had said before any bids were filed that he TUTT'S Liver PILLS en to the invited guest.

THE LEGISLATURE.

MONDAY.

Bills were introduced in the Two North Carolina editors ied last week. The north respectively and the charter of the election of justices of the passed providing for the election of justices of the neares by this Legislature and for the raise revenue for public schools. Senate to amend the charter of died last week. They were Mr.

Bills passed to incorporate the people. Not only are the vacancies filled, but a large number of way; to allow school districts to additional magistrates are to be vote special taxes in aid of The bili to appropriate \$10,000 schools; to allow Guaranty Companies to make bonds for State and county and other officers, and for other persons for whom bonds

Unfavorable report was made more of her principal men of the in House on bill to reduce salar-Hawaian Island have been con- ies, fees and commissions of State

Resolution was introduced that the Legislature adjourn March 8 Bills were introduced to provide trees before partiton; to regulate Superior court terms in second The election bill passed the and third districts; to incorporate

The most important new bills to make appropriation for Odd They indeed exhibit a poor spec- the State University; to incorpor-Guilford county: to repeal the act creating the Bureau of La A man who since the advent of Populism in Pitt county has been ment; to provide for and pro-

The session of the Senate today the bill to create a criminal circuit Fusion caucus. Two Populists We are sure that the report bolted that cancus, and opposed

to gag law to prevent being ven-tilated. They have fimited all look well to this. The Republi-amend article 6 of the Constitu speeches to five minutes. Think cans want this bill passed so tion that the Legislature, in speeches to five minutes. Think of a man having to discuss the Election bill and the County Government bill in five minutes. It does look as if there might be a full and free discussion of important matters in which the pectors of a party that here here the bill as it is behooved any man who loves North Carolina to do what he can to save the States from the portant matters in which the pectors of a party that here here. clutches of a party that has been reduce salaries of officers, and faculty of the State University 20 per cent: to prevent preferences in assignments.

Both houses voted for officers be filled now by the present Leg- lature had reached the lowest of the new Criminal Circuit of islature -Railroad Commissioner, depths of infamy when they vo. Buncombe, Madison, Haywood, Commissioner of Agriculture, ted to adjourn in Lonor of Fred elected H. G. Ewart Judge; R. S.

In the Senate Mr. Grant in tro-

The County Government bill ing for the appointment by the Judge of two members of the Board of Finance of different votes, out of five to be necessary

Bills were introduced in the false pretenses, to establish the 13th Judicial district.

A bill was passed reducing the voted for the bill actually got up asked to be excused from voting. salary of Railway Commissioners

The bill passed requiring Fire bill, reduced the number to three the contempt and scorn of all Insurance Companies to pay full value of policies in case of total

> FRIDAY. The most important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were to allow the penitentity to purchase the Caledonia farm, on the Roanoke river; to day were to allow the penitenti i-

Stewart Brothers. The majority The election-law bill passed by

a strict party vote of 28 to 5.

The bill passed providing for

for the Confederate monument passed third reading by one ma

jority.
The House considered the revenue bill in Committee of the Whole, an adopted the more important sections. The poll-tax is \$1.24; State tax, 21 2 3 : ; pen sion tax, 3 23c.; school tax 16c.

SATURDAY. The most important new bills introduced in the Legislature to-day were: To amend the insur ance laws by giving protection against fraudulent companies; abolish free tuition at the State University; to render per sous ineligible to hold office more than two terms; to prohib-it inmates of the Soldiers' Home

from receiving pensions.
Bills passed the Senate make ing the annual appropriatious creating a Code Commission of three members at \$2,000 for the establishment of a reformatory

The election law bill passed, every amendment offered by the two Democrats in the Senate being voted down. The vote on its passage was-ayes, 34: noes, 4-two Populists having bolted the fusion caucus and voted for it. Four other Populists voted for it under protest.

The House considered the revenue bill in Committee of the Whole. A great effort was made ed at all. All are glad that W. tation of seeing many reforms en-L. Wilson of West Virginia has acted, but sees that absolutely ferring Mitchell county to the tax on all drummers, but it was Ninth Congressional District; retained. It was decided that been appointed in his place. Mr. nothing has been done in that di-wilson is anothing first men of rection. He said further that mington. Ninth Congressional District; whiskey distilleries could sell input by the quart instead of by the gallon.

> Sunday School Convention. Contentnea township International Sunday School Convention will meet in the Baptist church in Ayden on second Lord's day in March at 3 o'clock.

The following program will be carried out: Devotional exercises. Minutes of last meeting. Address by the President.

Object of convention. Reports from individual schools A two minutes talk from each Superintendent on the condition and needs of his school.

Our field : is it fully planted and cultivated? by Prof. Rightsell. Are there all the Sunday Schools in the township that are recessary? Plans for the future.

House to house visitation. How may home help the Sunday Schools, b. Maj. H. Harding,

How to reach and hold young Closing services. Each Sunday School in the

A few shad were caught in the river here fast night and night

-AND-

Commission Merch'nts NORFOLK VA.

Personal Attention given to Weights and Counts.

They quote the following as Monday's Norfolk prices on produce:
Middling cotton, 54 Peanuts, 2 to 14
Irish Potatoes, 2 00 Old Chickens, 25-35 " 100 Young " 10 to 20 18 to 19 Peas, 60 to 75 45 to 48.



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fore any bids were filed that he would sward the contract to

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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 and when to plant, it isof equally as much importance how you plant and cultivate. From past experience it is conceded by all that no land will make a good crop unless properly cultivated, 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 results from their use being endorsed by the leading farmers in this section justify us in saying they are all well adapted to our soil. We will sell for CASH or on TIME upon usual terms, and we believe we can give you a better grade of goods as cheap or cheaper than you can buy elsewhere. We offer for your consideration and choice the following well established brands of Fertilizers:

# 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.

Not including a few brands of fertilizer made 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.

# Farmers Alliance Official.

It is useless to speak of the merits of this well-known brand as it was made by a formula 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.

Itistoo well-known all over the State to need any recommendation at our hands. It has been tested on all crops and never found wanting. It The Democrats have shown up be bad legislation which was be bad legislation which was less thanks it less objection.

Charter of Asheville; to regulate passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the County Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county Government passenger rates on railways, making the bad legislation which was believed to the county of the county o

# upon the people by the Legislature until the Senate has resorted the chestion law The chestion of act, \$500. Shape. It is said that they will cents per mile; children under 12 township is requested to send township is requested to representatives. P. S. Swain, Pres Blood & Bone Fertilizer 2995,

This brand of goods as its name implies is composed of animal flesh, blood and bone and all 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 you ever saw, and are headquarters for Tobacco Flues. We will make them a cheap as the cheapest and guarantee our work in every particular. 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.

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This is without doubt good for Cotton. Lime and Cotton Seed Meal for Agricultural Purposes.

This is in great demand in some sections and the section of the se Don't forget we can give you best figures.

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

50 Cases Sardines, 50 " H rsford Bread Preparation. 1 " Meat. 2 " Hay, 50 Tubs Lard, Soap. Star Lye-200 Boxes Cakes and Crackers. 150 Bbls Stick Candy, 100 Cases Matches, Gold Dust, Good Luck Baking Powder.

100 Kegs Powder.

100 Bbls Granulated Sugar, 50 "P. Lorillard Souft, 50 "Gail & Ax Souff, 50 "R. R. Mills Soug. R. R. Mills Snug. Three Thistle Snuff, 200 Boxes Tobacco, 100,000 Dukes V. M. P. Cigarettes. 50,000 Old Va. Cheroots, 100 Cases Oysters,

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THE REFLECTOR

Local Reflections.

March

Court week. Third Month.

This is the month for kites.

of the Golden Belt. Cotton Seed wanted for

at the Old Brick Store.

Orinoco Tobacco Guano King of the Golden Belt.

Be very careful about fires when the March winds blow.

Handsome and cheap Oak Sets, up stairs, Old Brick Store.

This month has five Fridays, D. M. Ferry's New Garden Seed

at the Old Brick Store. This is the first spring month, but we must wait and see how

much spring it brings. Remember I can take your

clothes made to order. Fit guaranteed. Frank Witson.

The mail service between Ayden and Redalia begins Tuesday. It will make three trips a week

Just received 25 Iron Drive Pumps and 500 feet Galvanized on the way back home began D. D. HASKETT.

Bliss Triumph Potatoes at the a man passing the same road Old Brick Store

Flour, lowest prices.

and promisses to make Winter-ville headquarters for best Toville headquarters for best To- about how the cutting occurred,

Spring Oats, Cheap at the Old morning and Peter is reported in Brick Store.

BATTLEBORO, N. C., Feb 14, '95.

Mr. F. S. Royster, Tarboro, N. C. from people in town to day from money but I want Orinoco.

Very truly yours, J. B. PHILLIPS.

THESE ARE LENT.

At Least Their Names Are, to Make News fer Cur Readers.

Mr. S. V. Joyner, of Kenly is Mr. C. W. Priddy, of Baltimore,

Mrs. Annie Burch is quite sick with pneumonia

Mr. L. Hines has gone to Cover to spend a few days.

ertford Tuesday night. Mr. Frank Wilson has gone North to buy his spring stock.

Miss Mozelle Pollock, of Kinstop, is visiting Mrs. J. L. Wooten. from Richmond.

Mr. J. B. Cherry, Jr. has gone to Baltimore to take a course in a business colloge.

ing going to Norfolk.

left last week to visit her parents near Portsmouth, Va.

pastor of Greenville circuit, is quite sick at the parsonage

ville, has taken a position as clerk with Mr. Charles Cobb.

Rev. C. M. Billings arrived Monday evening will preach in the Baptist church Thursday

Miss Bertha Savage accompanied Mrs. T. C. Whitaker, of Clinton

Mrs. Murray, returned home Fri- they had been built of tinder. Messrs J E. Moore, of Williamston. H. E Shaw, of LaGrange,

T. C. Wooten, of Snow Hill, are visiting attorneys at Court Mrs. L. Branson, of Raleigh,

who was visiting the family of Maj. H. Harding, left for her Lome Monday evening. ed to Raleigh. The work of the

importance than Pitt Court. Honor opened Court this morn

day after a brief visit here.

Mr. L. W. Stark, auctioneer for ford. He will return next sea-

can be readily cured.

slats, paper, etc., at Reflector Book

Agent J. R. Moore has just completed two more neat cottages on his property near the depot. These make rine dwelling houses in all that he has built out there. tinger Bros., store is burned. five Saturdays and five Sundays. For the length of time that he has buildings than any other man the town.

TWO BROTHERS FIGHT.

measure and have you a suit of One of Them Dead and the Other Badly Hurt.

Ben Frank Hardee and Peter Hardee were two brothers who lived together with their sisters in Swift Creek township. Saturday the boys went to Ayden, and quarelling as they rode together. There were no eye witnesses to Buy Cotton Seed Meal and what o curred along the way, but later in the evening found Ben insurance \$225 Remember I pay you cash for Chicken
Eggs and Country Produce at the Old
Brick Store.

Hardee up to his neck in water in the swamp. The man pulled Ben out of the water and found that he out of the water and found that he had a very dangerons cut in the Just received car load of best had a very dangerous cut in the Bring your cotton seed to off and left him. The man car Henry Sheppard, and buy your ried Ben on home. Peter had \$350, no insurance.

H. C. Harrison's bur \$9,000, no insurance.

H. C. Harrison's bur \$9,000, no insurance. immed ately disappeared. Noth- fance. He saved part of his stock-A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store.

A. G. Cox has ordered a car load of Iron for Tobacco Flues with Ben. They had the talk and load of Iron for Tobacco Flues with Ben. They had they had the talk and load of Iron for Tobacco Flues with Ben. They had they h bacco Flues. Those in need of Flues this season will do well to remember this.

First of the season—New First of the season—New Representation of the season—New Repr a critical condition from the wounds on his head.

Dear Sir: I will take forty- the neighborhood in which the Dear Sir: I will take fortyfive tons of your Orinoco Tobacco
Guano. Twenty-one tons to be
delivered at Whitakers or Eufield;
and held an it quest, the verdict

| Signature the balance of twenty four tons and held an ir quest, the verdict delivered at Battleboro, N. C. I of the jury is as follows: That can buy other goods for less Ben Hardes came to his death from a knife wound inflicted by \$11,000. About \$5,000 worth of steck Peter Hardee. The latter was committed to jail without bail.

A few days ago Mr. T. L. Turnage, of Farmville, killed a hog that weighed 740 pounds net.

he gave up the idea.

At Bethel. The editor spent a very pleas ant day at Bethel Thursday and put in some good work for the REFLECTOR. The merchants were Mr. J. H. Blount arrived from having a quiet day, owing to the trade this spring. A number of the young men were amusing Mr. E H. Shelburn and Master themselves in swinging a thirty John returned Thursday evening pound maul. Mr. J. R. Benting was the champion and could tarow it further than any one else. Besides our chats with the merbrief intervals with Rev. W. A. Forbes, the family of Dr. ii. J. Mr. Chas. Lassiter, of Greene Forbes, the family of Dr. 15. J. pied by S. Harreil, \$3,000, insurance location for their warehouse is a county passed through this morn-Grimes, Col. N. M. Hammond at \$500 the depot, Postmaster S. A. Gain-Mrs. W. B. Brown and children aft last week to visit her paratts near Portsmouth, Va.

The wife of Rev. L. H. Joyner,

The wif er and Mayor D. C. Moore, Prof.

KINSTON IN ASHES.

Mr. Charles Wilkinson of Farm- Fire Destroys Entire Business Portion of the Town-Loss Between \$250,-000 and \$400,000.

(Special to Reflector.)

KINSTON, N. C., March 1.—The cost destructive fire that averaged out of dwellings in other portions of town. most destructive fire that eyer visited this town occurred yester Mrs. C. T. Munford returned day afternoon and nearly the H. H. Wilson, postal clerk, lost from Wilson Saturday night, entire business portion of the all his household effects, While town is swept away. Nothing endeavoring to save some articles

CAUSED BY CIGARETTES.

The fire commenced about 3:30 o'clock in B. M. Field's stables. The origin in unknown, but it is reported to have been caused by boys smoking cigarettes in the barn setting fire to a lot of hay.

THE FIRE SPREADS

Col. Harry Skinner has return- burning B. N. Field's residence, "Big Five" seems to be of more Pringen's residence, two stores few effects they succeeded in sav and warehouse; stores occupied ing from the fire. Judge and Mrs. A. L. Coble arrived Monday evening and are stopping at the King House. His Phillip's billiard room, Harrison's rived by special train at 7.15, but bar, the Free Press office, and Dr. Harper's dental office; Oct-Mrs. O. II. Perry and son, of tinger Bros. store and warehouse Scotland Neck, and Mrs. B. Sher Loftin's block occupied by S. H rod, and son, sisters of Mr. R. Hy- Loftin as residence and store, the man, returned to their homes Fri- bank and J. T. Skinnor; Einstein Bros. double store and warehouse Hotel Tull under which was A. S the Greenville Warehouse, left Thursday for his home in Oxlin's house occupied by S. Einednesday night from Baltimore. pied by Abbott & Sumrell; store about fifty yards distant. It was Orinoco Tobacco Guano is King

Store. Our large 5 cent pencil butcher shop and J. C. Wagner known as Tuckaho, were in tablet takes the lead. the Board of County Commission - livery stables of W. D. La Roque; ers. They found it gilt-edged residences of S. M. Harrell, Miss of it, were saved, and administered the oath of Mary McCoy, A. J. Loftin, Dr. W. The heaviest lo A. J. Pollock, A. Harvey and J.

D. Sutton. TWO BLOCKS SWEPT CLEAN.

which stood Hotel Tull and Oct-One two story house and two been in Greenville, Mr. Moore smaller ones occupied by negroes B. Cumming's stables. has done more in the way of were burned in another part of

Many other buildings caught fire but were extinguished. The fire was got under control about

The loss is estimated between and \$400,000. The amount of insurance is not yet known but is small in comparison with the loss.

LOSSES AND INSURANCE. J. L. Nelson on buildings \$6,000 in

C. W. Crabtree on stock \$2,000, no H. C. Brewer on stoc'; \$2,500. insur-1. B. Perry cash and furniture \$600,

J. F. Taylor on office fixtures \$500

abdomen. Ben told that his \$4.500, insurance \$2,150. when he fell out of the cart drove

W. C. Fields on building and stock

\$1,200, insurance \$700.

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Al 200 Dawson Bros. on stock

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M. Marks \$2,200, insurance \$1,0 10.
B. N. Fields, on stables, storehouse office and residence \$4.450, insurance

J. E. Hood, drug store, damage 8800 , insured. Einstein Bros, loss, buildings, \$8.

Oettinger Bros. buildings \$7,200, in-

urance \$4,600 ; stock \$25,000, insurated Dr. H. D. Harper, dental chair

Free Press office \$2,500, insurause Alex Fields on building 81,000, no. lu-S. H. Abbott on building \$6,00', no

This is the heaviest hog that has been reported to us. Mr. Turnage intended to take the hog to the Newbern fair, but the weather the week befere was so bad that he gave up the idea.

S. H. Abbott of building \$6,00, no insurance. The haymakers their entire paraphernalis.

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14th, and one about the 26th. It will be well enough to keep on the lookout for bad weather. badly burned by rolling his hot safe. J. W. Collins on store and stock \$5,-250, no insurance, on dw-lling occupied by S. Einstein \$2,500, no insurance. L. J. Whaley on stock \$1,000; no in-

J. G. Tilghman, \$2,500; no insurance. having a quiet day, owing to the people in the country taking advantage of the pretty weather A. S. Padrick, under Hotel Tull, on for farm work, and they had plenty of time to talk to us. They all expressed hope of a good trade this spring. A number of trade this spring. A number of trade this spring.

ance \$1,500. H. H. Wison, on furniture \$590, no Dr. W. A. J. Polleck, buildings and furniture about \$3,000, insurance, \$1,250.
A. a. Loftin, residence about \$2,080, no insurance

Heber Mevoy residence, buildings chants we spent very pleasant and firming about \$1,93), insurance 81,05°. Mrs. B. McCullen, dwellin, occu-

W. D. LaRoques' s ables, about

Frank Green, dwelling, \$1,250, no in-Eliza Patrick, dwelling, \$15), no in-The dwelling and furniture of J. C.

LATER NOTES.

could chec't the mad career of the Mrs. Wilson narrowly escaped flames and handsome brick build- losing her life. Parties rushed in who was visiting her mother, ings were swept away as though and rescued her from the burning

The Baptist parsonage building, occupied by M. H. Quinerly, trade that they have whose wife Mrs. Alfred Forbes and Miss Florence Williams, of Greenville, were visiting, narrowly escaped. All the furniture was moved out.

Many other buildings were in such danger that the contents From the stables where the fire were moved out. The streets started the flames spread rapidly, are scattered full of furniture and merchandise and some of the office and store house: J. A people have nowhere to place the

> A message for assistance was sent to Newbern and the fire company with their engine arthe fire was under control.

KINSTON AGAIN IN FLAMES

Another Fire Destroys \$40,000 Worth of Property-The Work of Incendiaries.

(Special to Reflector.)

KINSTON, N. C., Mar. 5th .son and whoop enture for the boys.

Stien: barber shop, barroom of L. J. Whaley; J. W. Cotlin's fire was discovered in J. B. Cum hardware store; J. T. Ball's store ming's livery stables, and also be Mr. W. B. Wilson and Masters and residence; S. H. Abbott's tween the stores of Star Hicks Walter and Darwood came home three story brick building occu- and C. F. Dunn, both colored, He says the specialist whom he house of Alex Fields; building of evidently the work of a fire-fiend, went to see thinks Walter's eyes S. H. Loftin occupied by J. B. as kerosene had been thrown on Perry under which were offices of the buildings and the night po-S. H. Rountree, Jr., and J. F. Tay liceman heard some one strike a lor; two-story brick building oc- match just before the flames were Public school for this district cupied by H. C. Brewer as bar, discovered. The fire spread to begins next Monday. Pupils can C. W. Crabtree as tin shop and other buildings and in a few min-Car load fresh Flour, just in get tablets, ink, pens, pencils, Dawson Bros; two frame build- utes the whole west side of Queen ings occupied by W. R. Bond as street, in the section of the town Mr. James L. Little tendered beer bottling works; the large flames. By heroic efforts J. B. Cumming's brick store just north his official bond as Treasurer to and three wood buildings in rear; of the burning block, and Dr. J. A. Pollock's dwelling just south

The heaviest losers by th's fire are G. E. Kornegay, J. B. Cum mings, W. L. Kennedy, J. O. Becton, Dr. J. A. Pollock, R. C. Hay, W. F. Moore, Mrs. Matilda Cum-Every house on the squares on mings, Dawson Bros., C. F. Dunn, Star Hicks and Adam Singleton, the last three being colored. Eight horses were ourned in J

The total loss amounts to about \$40,000, upon which there is not more than \$10,000 or \$12,000 in-

A light shower of rain in the early part of the night saved the town from a much heavier loss. Some of the parties burned out this time were losers by the fire of last Thursday and had just moved what goods they had saved into other stores.



Mrs. M. E. Wade

A Helpless Invalid Kidney and Liver Trouble

and Nervous Debility 6 Years of Suffering Ended by

Taking Hood's.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"The effects of Hood's Sarsaparilla in my case have been truly marvelous. It far surpasses any other medicine I have ever taken. For 16 years I was troubled with torpid liver, kidney trouble and nervous debility, and was

A Helpless Invalid.

I have been taking Hode's Barsaparilla for thre months and I feel that I am cured. I feel bette

AYDEN IN A STIR

Prophet Hicks says March to give us three severe storms accompanied by very cold weath-

The New Warehouse.

Greenville continues to go forward in the line of improvements. Messrs. C. D. Rountree, McG. Ernul and Wiley Brown have formed a copartnership to build and operate another tobacco ware house. They have just purchased from Mr Alfred Forbes the vacant two acre lot on the north side of Ninth street, just in the rear of the premises occupied by Maj. Harding. Work will begin on the house about the first of April and it will be 80 x 140 feet in size, and it will be completed in readiness for the next tobacco season. The warehouse will be under the management of Messrs diately an opposition petition Rountree and Brown, who are was started and the tide turned both excellent business men. The many who had signed the first most desirable one and they have | ing the one against the charge ample room for prize houses, The new name suggested is in stables and all other necessary honor of Mr. W. H. Harris. buildings. Connecting streets When the town was first started will be opened from Dickerson this name was suggested, and Mr. avenue and Evans street so as to Harris then objected to its being make their lot accessible on all

It snowed briskly for an hour or two early Sunday morning, but the preceding rain made everything so wet that the snow could not stick.

WISH TO NOTIFY

their friends and the bought out the Furniture & Racket Store and will engage in the gen-

and Clothing business. We are receiving

Everybody invited to all and see us.

Respectfully,

Two Letters Explain the Situation LETTER No 1.

Here's a Go! Some smart Alex has discovered that Ayden is not the ligitimate name of this town, and now some of our citizens are stirring up things at a lively rate so the name can be changed before the Legislature adjourns. with an "H" and ends with an "e

and don't you forget it. When the old ass brays the young ones follow. All hands aboard; off for Raleigh. Whew? LETTER No 2.

A sensation sprang ap among the citizens of Ayden Tuesday, especially the merchants and business men. A petition was going around to ask the Legislature to change the name of this place to Harriston. The petition was start ed Mouday night anda good many names were signed to it, but Tuesday the matter leaked out and spread like wild fire. Immenamed for him. Now after peo ple have come here and built up a town, Mr. Harris comes forward to change the name and demoralize things. It is too late now to make a change. All the business men have stationery with Ayden printed on it, the place is already down in the rail road schedule and rate cards, and the commercial agencies have already made up their ratings for Ayden, so that a change at this late day would cause loss to

greatly displease all who have any business dealings here. The

many, would give the business of

the town a general set-back, and

of DURHAM, N. C., Are manufacturing as line Cigars, Cheroots and Cigarros as can be found on the market. Their leading brands are "BELLE OF DURHAM," a dime cigar for a Nickel, hand made

"BLACKWELL'S DURHAM" a very fine Nickle Cigar, Sumatra Wrapper, Havana filled, hand made. Named in honor of Col. Buck Black-,

"JULE CARR," a fine five cent Clgar, Sumatra Wrapper hand made, Havana filled, a sure win-ner. Named in honor of Col. J. S. Carr, Prest. of Blackwell's Durhan, Tobacco Co. "LITTLE SADIE CIGARROS,"

OLD CHUNKS CHEROOTS," Five for 10 cents. The fine t smoke for "OLD NORTH STATE CHEROOTS," Three for 5 cents, a hummer that al Stick to home and send us your orders. Special brands put up when de-

The true and proper name begins arriving by every boat and train. Received

this week: 1 lot Saxham Suiting, suitable for early spring wear. 1 lot All-Wool Serges, 25 per cent. less than last season. 1 lot Silk and Wool Challies, 15 cents. 1 lot Dimitys, Hamburgs, Insertions, &c. 1 lot Serpentine Crepes, all shades.



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-in fact my entire stock of Merchandise-

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I have new Spring Goods bought at the lowest prices. Here are some of the low figures I am offering: Yard-wide Homespun 4 to 4 3-4, Checked Homespun 3 1-2 to 4 3-4, Fruit yard-

SHOES!

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Every one knows when these are sold at cost that the reduction is great. Buttons that sold at 10 cents per dozen you can now get at 4 1-2 to 5, those selling at 5 cents are now 2 1-2 to 3. Novelties in Cotton Goods very cheap, goods formerly selling at 22 1-2, now 14.

These prices are quoted that reading people may know I mean what I say. I desire to close out the entire stock by June and will give you bargains in order to do this. Don't wait but come while you can get a good assortment. I thank my friends for their liberal patronage in past years, and am glad to now offer them goods at first cost in these hard times

> Respectfully LEY BROWN.

This does not mean 10 per cent. added to bill, but means strictly AT COST FOR CASH. wide Bleaching 6 1-2, Barker's Bleaching 5 7-8, Best Calicoes 3 3-4 to 4 1-2, Simpson Calico 5.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3.40 p. m., Halifax 4.00 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 p m., Greenville 6.37 p. m., Kinston 7 35 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7 20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving Halifax at 11:00 a. m., Weldon 11.20 am ., daily except Sunday.

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Train leaves Tarboro, N. C, via Alte-marle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, at 5 00 p. m., Sunday 3 00 P. M; arrive Plymouth 9.20 P. M., 5.20 p. m. Keturning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 5.30 a. m., Sunday 9.30 a m., arrive Tarboro 10.25 a. m., and 11.45

Train on Midland N C Branch leaves Goldsboro daily except Suuday, 605 a.m. ariving Smithfield, 7 30 a m. Rereturing leaves Smithfield, 8 00 a.m.; arrive a' Goldsboro, 9 30 a.m.

Trains on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mount at 4 30 p.m. Rocky Mount at 4.30 p. m., arrive

Nashville 5 05 p. m., Spring Hope 5 30.
p. m. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 a. m., Nashville 8.85 a. m., arrives at Rocky Mount 9 05 a. m., daily except Sunday.

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Tiain No. 78 makes close connection at Weldon for all points North daily, all reil via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Portsmouth and Bay Line also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk daily and all points North via Norfolk, daily except Sunday.

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Acministrators Notice.

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of R. B. Morgan, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having c'aims against said estate to present them to me properly authenticated, on or before the fth day of Feby. 1896 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Parties indebted to the

payment. This Feb. 5th, 189 F. M. HODGES Adm'r.

Notice to Creditors. Having du ly qualified before the Su perior Court Clerk of Pitt county as Administrator of the estate of J. L.

W. Nobles, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned and all persons having claims against said estate must presen the same for payment on or before the 7th of January 1856, or this notice will be plead in bor of recovery.

W. B. WINGATE,

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

### Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly qual fied before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as administrator of William all perso is indebted to theestate of the few corns himself, and calculating an persons independ to independent pay what their absence would be worth ment to the uncersigned, and all per to him, the justice assessed the sons laving claims; gainst the said as to him, the justice assessed the tate must present the same 1 efore the value of the leading citizen's daughter 1895 or this notic ter's feelings owing to the removal will be p'ead in bar of recovery. This 21th day of Dec 1814.

W. R. WHICHARD Jr.

# Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quali-fied as Administrator de bonis non of Pato A. Atkinson dec'd, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the dece tent to make immediate payment to the unde signed and all persons baving claims against the said estate must present the same before January 50th 1896 or this notice will be plead in bar of recovety.

This January 3°th 1885. F. M. WHICHARD, Admr., e bonis non of Paton A Atkinson, dec

# Notice of Dissolution.

The firm of J. A. Ricks & Co., trading is the Furniture & Racket Store, was his day disolved by mutual consent, J. Ricks purchasing the interest of C. Munford. The business will be connued by J. A. Ricks, to whom all perons indebted to the firm will make

J. A. RICKS. C. T. MUNFORD. This 22nd of Jany 895.

# NOTICE.

North Carclina, | Superior Court Martin Co. | Superior N.S. Peel, ci'k Dennis Simmons and Joseph Early

P. M P. M, 11 20 10 32 Z. P. Vincent and Lucy E. Vincen'. The defendants will take notice that the plaintiffs have begun an a tion against them in this court for the purpose of selling for a division that tract of land in this county of which said plintiffs and defendants are tenants in common, known as the "John Williams land," and the said defendants are required to appear at my office in Williamston, on the 9th day of March, 1895, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action. The defendants will take notice that if they fail to appear and answer or demur to said complaint the relief demanded by said plaintiff's

will Legianted.

N. S. PEEL, Cierk Superior Court.

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### A REMARKABLE FOOT.

Its Owner Also Possessed the Only Other Like It.

This Is Not the Story of "Trilby," But of a Young Woman Who Had Forty-Seven Corns and Two

Two or three weeks ago a stranger put up at a little hotel at Milton, Pa., and hung out a sign informing the inhabitants of the place that he was DR. ANTON COLLACHI,

and that his mission was the painless removal of corns, bunions and other abnormal annoving things from the feet of persons who were afflicted with them. If Dr. Anton Collachi had not stopped at Milton that lively village might always have remained in ignorance of the fact that there walked its streets-nobody but the owner of them knows with how much misery-a pair of feet that undoubtedly were world beaters in the way of corns, writes a correspondent of the New York Sun.

They belonged to the daughter of the leading citizen of Milton. She was the first patient that Dr. Collachi had. When she took off her right shoe and stocking the doctor was amazed. It took him a long time to get through with it, for he had to remove twenty-five corns and a bunion from the foot.

"That is most remarkable!" Dr. Collachi was moved to say.

"Yes," replied the patient, who evidently had read "Trilby," "there is only one other foot like that anywhere-my left one."

From the left foot Dr. Collachi separated twenty-two corns and a

their recovery. Parties indebted to the champion corn raiser. The bill estate are requested to make prompt was for two hundred and thirty-five was for two hundred and thirty-five dollars-forty-seven corns and two bunions-five dollars per corn, the bunions seeming to have been overlooked. When the leading citizen, father of the girl with the amazing feet, read the bill he said something like this:

"Great Jehosophat Jackson, Sairy Ann! Why don't you go into the corn-raisin' business for the market? This is more than I got for the hull ding crop o' this farm last season!" And he refused to pay the bil!. Then Dr. Collachi sued him for the amount and then the revelation was made that Milton held the record on corns. The lawsuit was heard before Justice of the Peace Osborne.

There were no precedents to go by, as the market price of corns had never before been made a question Warren dec d, no ice is hereby given to of legal adjudication, but, having a of her groups of corns and bunions accordingly, and gave Dr. Collachi Admr. of William Warren, dec'd | judgment for twenty-four dollars and fifty cents, or just four shillings a corn and a bunion. The doctor seemed satisfied and the bill was

THE ENGLISH LIKE THEM Our Western Stories Please the Brit-

ish People Immensely. Stories of our frontier life seem to have a peculiar fascination for the English. Following Bret Harte's success, a recent book, entitled, "Elder Conklin and Other Stories," by Frank Harris, has attracted the favorable comment of many of the English critics. One of them picks out the following blood-curdling paragraph to discourse upon: "Like many civilized and constitutionally cowardly people," he begins, "I am very fond of blood. Violence at a reasonable distance fascinates me, and I am recklessly indifferent to human life. If our theaters were given up to gladiatorial combats I should like to be a dramatic critic. When, therefore, I read of scenes in the 'saloons of the far west' of men potting one another out of their trousers' pockets, throwing glasses in one another's faces and that sort

of thing, 'I feel my bosom swell.' "Williams spoke first: "Sam Johnson, you sent for me, and I've come." The sheriff answered, firmly: "I did!" Their hands went up, and 'crack! crack! erack! in quick succession, three or four or five reports-I don't know how many. At the first shots the sheriff fell forward on his face. Williams started to run along the sidewalk; the groups of men at the corner, through whom he must pass, closed together; then came another report, and at the same moment he stopped, turned slowly half round and sank down in a heap like an empty sack. \* \* \* "A good shot! Took him in the back of the head. Jarvis kin

It May Do as Much for You.

ing interview."--Chicago Post.

shoot."' Now that was an interest-

Mr. Fred Miller, of Irving, Ill., writes that he had a Severe Kidney trouble for many years, with severe pains in his back and also that his bladder was affected. He tried many so called Kidney cures but without any good result. About a year ago he began use of Electric Bitters ane found rehef at once. Electric Bitters is especially adapted to cure of all Kisney and Liver troubles and often given almost instant relief. One trial will prove our statement. Price only 50c. for large bottle, At John L. Wooten's Drug Store,

# \$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleas ed to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that sience has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitu tional disease, requires a constitutional treutment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and much constitutional A perfect family journal. All the news of the week. The rejorts from the Legislature a special. Feature. Remember the Week'y Observer.

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AT RALEIGH, NORTH CAROLINA Fertilizer Analysis for 1895-He; Choler Cotton Seed Feed, Ox Warble Fly.

Read Questions and Replies. February 1895.

The Experiment Station Bulleting 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. They are specially prepared to be serviceable as far as possible to the practical farmer. Thousands of farmers have already taken advantage of this offer. Unless you really want to be benefitted please do not apply for them as we have none to throw away. If you desire to read them, write on postal card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

Fertilizer Analysis for 1895.

Fertilizer Analysis for 1895.
A bulletin has already been issued by the experiment station (No. 111) which gives in detail the standing of all fertilizer brands on sale in North Carolina in 1894, as determined by analyses of samples taken by official inspectors. This bulletin is issued in advance of the new analyses which are issued every new analyses which are issued every two weeks during the season of 1895. The first of these bi-weekly analyses will appear on Feb. 16, 1895. A special application is needed for this series. Apply to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Raleigh, N. C.

The valuations of the unmixed in-

redients at the seaboard have been ixed at 4½ cents per pound for available phosphoric acid, 14 cents per pound for ammonia, and 5 cents per pound for potash. The phosphoric acid is rated one-half cent lower and ammonia one cant per pound lower aminonia one cent per pound lower than for past seasons. The reprint el analyses of 1894 are calculated on the new basis of valuations.

Hog Cholera.

A correspondent writes: "Could you give me anything that will prevent had cholera, or that we could use as a cure? Great numbers of hogs are dying here with it daily. Please tell me if there is any remedy or even a preventive." The with it daily. Please tell me if there is any remedy or even a preventive." The answer to this in substance was: There are preventive measures which may be used and which may ward off the disease in a large number of cases. Indeed, some breeders claim to be able to cure cholera if they can get to the animals before the appetite is gone, but not after food is refused. This remedy animals before the appetite is gone, but not after food is refused. This remedy or preventive is carbolic acid. How little will protect, or how much the patient can bear I am not informed, but about 10 drops would be a dose for an adult and less for younger swine.

The better way to feed and administer medicine with food would be to prepare all food immediately before feed.

ter medicine with food would be to pre-pare all food immediately before feed-ing, stir in as much medicine as needed for the pigs being fed. Then clean up and disinfect afterward. Clean up all foul places to which pigs have access. Keep sleeping places warm and dry. Try to prevent buzzards from visiting pig runs and feeding places. Bury the dead, or better cremate dead bodies, and disinfect with carbolic or bichloride sodead, or better cremate dead bodies, and disinfect with carbolic or bichloride solutions or with a cheap solution made by suspending a coarse bag containing 20 pounds copperas, (sulphate of iron) in a barrel of soft water. After a little time the solution can be used as wanted and more water added until the comand more water added until the cop-

and more water added until the copperas is gone from the bag.

The health of the pig may be promoted by keeping a mixture, made as follows, where the pigs can get it at will: 1 peck hard wood ashes: 1 pint salt, 1 peck charcoal. This recipe might be extended by adding ½ lb. sulphur, ½ lb. black antimony and 2 lbs. sulphate of iron, pulverized.

Great dependence should be placed on prompt destruction of dead bodies and proper disinfection immediately afterward, accompanied by the administration of carbolic acid with this mixture kept where pigs can eat it if they atterward, accompanied by the administration of carbolic acid with this mixture kept where pigs can eat it if they are inclined to do so.—F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.

One of the most destructive pests of domestic animals is the ox-warble or bot fly, hypoderma lineata. This parasite, while probably not very painful to the animal infested, is expensive to the owner of the animal since hides or skins showing warble holes are docked one-third of their value. The presence of the maggots further decreases the amount and quality of the animal's flesh so that on the average, for a two

amount and quarity of the animals flesh so that on the average, for a two year-old steer, the loss is apt to be above \$10 or \$12.

The fly which causes this damage is The fly which causes this damage is about the size of and very much resembles a honey bee. It deposits its eggs in spring, during the period of shedding of hair, on the legs, tail and belly of cattle, preferably yearlings. By licking these parts the eggs are taken into the animal's gullet where the maggot hatches and clings to the walls. It soon bores into the tissues and eventually—during the succeeding fall or got hatches and clings to the walls. It soon bores into the tissues and eventually—during the succeeding fall or winter—finds its way to the animal's back where it forms a tumor just beneath the skin. Here it rests for some time and completes its growth as a maggot. Each tumor, if closely examined, will show a small pore through which the maggot obtains air. When full grown the maggot enlarges this pore and through it comes out and drops to the ground into which it enters and remains dormant as a pupu for about six weeks. It then comes forth as a perfect fly to lay its eggs as before.

REMEDIES.—During the period of hair shedding, horned cattle should have the tail, belly and legs—especially the parts just above the hoofs—rubbed two or three times a week with a mixture of kerosene or fish oil and powdered sulphur. In January and February the backs of cattle should be carefully examined for the tumors which are readily seen or felt just beneath the skin and the enclosed maggot squeezed out and killed. A little crude carbolic acid or mercurial ointment should be then rubbed on the spot. If the mag-

acid or mercurial ointment should be then rubbed on the spot. If the mag-got can not be squeezed out the oil or ointment should be well rubbed in so ointment should be well rubbed in so as to close up the breaking pore in the tumor thus smothering the maggot.

The warble fly is not a great traveller and if all the maggots infesting cattle on any farm are killed in January or February that farm will be nearly or quite free from the parasite for some years unless introduced with new stock. Killing the maggots in the tumors is the easiest and surest way of getting rid of this expensive intruder. Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment Station.

How Relative Values Per Ton are Calou-

How Relative Values Per Ton are Calcu-lated for Fertilizers and How They (an Be Utilized by Farmers. It may be of interest to some to know how ton values are calculated, using the seaboard valuations for the unmixed constituents of a fertilizer. The amount or percentage of either of these constituents present in the fertilizers is given by the analysis. This represents parts per 100. The percentage is accordingly multiplied by the valuation per pound to get value per 100 pounds. This is now multiplied by 20 to determine the value per ton (2,000 pounds). This is done for all three constituents, and the three amounts are added together to arrive at the value per ton.

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Percentage or lbs per 100. Per 100 lbs. Per ton 0.64 Available Phos. Acid at... (0.438 8.68 2.36 Ammonia at 14c per lb... 3346 6.60 3.05 Potash at 5e per lb... 1825 3.05 Total value ... 16.9500 \$18.42 It may be of interest to some to know

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Considering all items, the price of a mixed ammoniated fertilizer at an interior town, ought not to be more than 25 to 33½ per cent. greater than the relative seaboard value per ton of ingredients as given in the tables found by analysis, with, of course, the freight from the seaboard to the interior point added.—H. B. Battle, N. C. Experiment

Cotton Seed Feed. A correspondent (R. N. P.—Reidsville. N. C.) writes: Will you kindly write me your opinion in regard to the value of "cotton seed feed" as prepared at the mills as an economical food compared with other foods raised on the farm?

Do you think it will do to feed it to

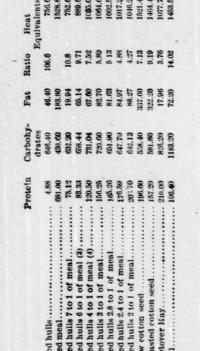
rses and mules? Cotton seed meal is one of the most valuable and cheapest foods for stock we have on the market. It is now being fed in small quantities to the Station's mules but is not being relished

dividing fine meal in the animal stomach. Please note pages 423 to 426 of Bulletin 109 which bears directly on your question.
See also articles II to V in Bulletin

81. The digestibility of cetton seed hulls as laid down in the latter has

been reduced by later work. "Cotton seed feed" of the mills corresponds nearly to rations numbered 3 and 4, page 421 of Bulletin 109 (approximately 5 lbs. hulls to 1 lb. meal). Their use for stock depends on price of straw and its preparation. With straw or corn stalks on hand no one can afford to waste either to buy hulls ready mixed with meal. It will pay farmers as well to follow Bulletin 104 in saving stalks and thus mix their own feed as cotton "seed feed" may the oil

feed as cotton "seed feed" pays the oil Our cotton seed feed rations contained the following amounts of digestible nutrients per ton of food:



The crimsom clover hay and corn neal are added to compare with these Tations.

The heat equivalent is obtained by adding to the sum of the carbohydrate and protein 2.27 times the fat.—F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment rations.

dress 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 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 desires in this way to enlarge its sphere of usefulness and render immediate asistance to practical farmers.

Influence of the Moon.

The people here in my country are governed by the moon in nearly all things they do. They even will not make kraut, nor the old women will not make soap unless the sign is right. Hogs must be slaughtered or colts weaned according to the moon. Please give me any information or cite me to literature upon the above subject.—Dr. C. H. L. Farmers, N. C. (Answered by H. B. Battle, Director N. C. Experiment Station.)

The belief that the moon has some eftect upon the growth of crops and various other deeds of men is wide-spread in certain regions. There can fect upon the growth of crops and various other deeds of men is wide-spread in certain regions. There can be no reasonable claim that the moon does really influence any thing upon the earth in this way, and such traditions doubtless have descended from our ancestors, who thought very much more of natural objects and their possible effect upon their actions than we in this day. Doubtless one reason why this idea obtained credence is that formerly those who considered such to

be the case were very observant and very careful in their work, and hence necessarily were more successful: such being the case they believed more than before as to the cause of their success and telling others of it caused them also to become firm believers.

To give an illustration of this belief, one part of the country may think that one part of the country may think that a certain phase of the moon indicates dry weather, whereas in other parts of

the country, others may believe that it portends wet weather, or these beliefs may be entertained by different parties in the same region. Of course it is impossible for these various results to occur at the same place and at the same time. Feeding Cotton-Seed Products.

Peeding Cotton-Seed Products.

A short time ago I received from the cotton oil company a circular showing the protein and fat constituents of fifty American feeding materials with their rank in feeding value, b. If their report is correct we cattle feed-tra are not feeding the proper feeds to make reight. I am feeding twenty-two steers of 1.000 pounds weight this winter. Here is what they are being fed. I would be pleased to have your opinion on it. The first two weeks I had ground together corn and wheat, one bushel of each, and now take two bushels corn and one bushel wheat. Give them two and a half bushels of this on top of eight bushe's smooth wheat chaff in the morning, then all the cut corn fodder (stover!) they will eat. At noon two and a half bushels mixture, as before, with chaff followed by as much cut corn fodder as they will eat. Access to water twice a day. All are dehorned and loose. I herewith enclose the small circular with rank of feeding values. Would also like to have your opinion of the cotton seed meal and hull bushess. If it is a good as they say, it would pay to use it. Corn is worth here 45 cents per bushel; wheat, 54 cents; oil meal 224, per ton; gluten meal 250 per ton: cotton seed meal about \$21, and cotton seed hulls \$610. If you have the time and will give me your opinion on how I can make the most gain on these steers I certainly will be greatly obliced. J. A. E., York Pa.

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

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I find there is some misrepresenta tion in the circular. For instance, the figures given for cotton seed meal and ngures given for cotton seed meal and hulls are the extreme highest ones found in a large number of analyses. They represent composition and not digestibility—two very different con-siderations. Please consult table I pp 285—6, Bulletin 106 North Carolina Ex-periment Station on this question.

The value per ton as here given represents the market price per ton at the scabpard of the unmixed ingredients. For interior points, railroad freights to those points must be added.

The values per ton represent unmixed ingredients. They show what would be the approximate cost of the ingredients to a farmer in case he bought them himself for mixing. The cost is, as stated, on the basis of cash in small lots (less than five tons) in bags, at the seaboard. By a comparison of these values as given by the Experiment Station, a farmer can see how much he is being charged over and above the actual cost of the raw materials. The manufacturer in addition has to allow for mixed to feet only 200 pounds of the cost of the raw materials. The manufacturer in addition has to allow for mixed to feet only 200 pounds of cotton seed mod. Food the cost of the raw materials. periment Station on this question.
You can not go far wrong feeding a
good grain ration with coarse by-products made on the farm. Your corn
fodder (I believe it has had the ears
husked out of it and is called stover to
distinguish it from that grown thick
and not allowed to produce ears) is better than cotton seed hulls. Your
wheat chaff is also worth more than
the hulls. Make your own comparisons
as to price.

same, all the steers will eat twice daily. I have assumed that this chaff weighs 64 pounds per bushel, making 150 pounds daily and that the steers would eat 250 pounds of stover daily. This ration would be about the standard for 1,000 pounds live weight. It requires 235 be less of corn and when requires 235 lbs. less of corn and wheat mixture per day; or putting the 100 pounds of cotton seed meal in place of 100 of the mixture saves 135 pounds per day and the steers are being fed a fattening ration. Even if this does not seem to be increasing their weight so seem to be increasing their weight so fast, it ought to make flesh at a cheaper rate per pound, hence a more profita-

The change from mixture of corn and wheat 1 to 1 to 2 of corn to 1 of wheat only changes the protein 0.8 pound, the carbohydrates 0.6 pound and fat 0.76 pound per day in the whole ra-tion for 22 steers. It is, however, a change in the right direction from 2d to 3d fattening period. Two of corn to one of wheat for first and third periods and : to I for second would be a good formula with the other articles as fed to above steers.

Top Dressing for Clover. 

(Answerd by H. D. Battle, Director, N. C. Experiment Station.) A good top-lessing for clover would be 100 pounds acid phophate 100 pounds kainit to the acre. Acid phosphate contains plaster, which is of material benefit to clover, belies the phosphoric acid it contains; pot ish in kainit is a useful addition also. Our Bot mists Mr. Mc-Carthy, recommends the following to be planted around tish ponds for carp:

lowing : Nymphea odorota Naphar advens Pontederia coreata Seeds of the above can probably be obtained from any of the large seeds men. All the above are native to this state, very prolific and hardy rapid growers and favorite food for fishes wherever they occur.'

Building a Silo.

I want to build a silo out of brick. I would like to know if it would do built of bricks. How is it built and would common mortar do to build it with or would it have to be cement? The place I want to build it on is high ground, against my barn. How do you put the feed in and do you sait it?—R. B. F., Durham, N. C. (Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Experiment Station.)

C. Experiment Station.)

I have seen a brick silo in the ground like a well which kept the silage very well. The trouble with a below ground silo is the cost of excavating, while a brick wall above ground strong enough to resist the pressure at filling, would probably cost too much. Your attention is called to the plans illustrated in Bulletin No. 80 of this Station. The round form is the best. A steel silo can now be purchased which would last a life time. a life time.

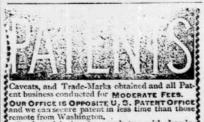
Feed is cut % to 14 or even 2 or 3 Feed is cut % to 14 or even 2 or 3 inches long and run up into the silo on a carrier attached to the cutting machine. If the ground is high and you can drive on the uphill side it will be best to do that; set the machine so the silage will fall into the silo and dispense with the carrier. No salt is used. Simply keep the top leveled and tread the sides and soft places in filling so it will settle even. will settle even. Cutting Oats for Feed.

Please let me know which would be the better way to cut oats for feed; to cut them in a tough state while straw is green or wait until ripe. I want them to feed as hay and am under the impression to cut them green would be best.—S. J. B., Granite Hill. N. C. (Answered by F. E. Emery, Agriculturist N. C. Experiment Station.

Oats cut while yet early in the milk stage will be best for hay, as the valuable food compounds will then be largely distributed in the leaves and stems. If left later the movement of these compounds to the grain carries much from those parts which remain comparatively valueless straw, while the nourishment of the crop is largely concentrated in the kernels.

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