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## Of Pitt County for the 319 Polly Adams Fiscal Year ending December 2, 1895.

324 Amelia Heartly The following is a List of Orders, 324 Amelia Heartly together with the Numbers and 325 Edwin Haddock

The following is a List of O	rders,	325	Edwin Haddock	1350	711	Alice Corbitt
together with the Number Amount as allowed by	the	0-0	R E Mizeil	3 00	712	Easter Vines
Board of Commissoners,	from	0-1	J Flanagan Buggy Co Martha Nelson	3 00		Alex Harris Winifred Taylor
December 3rd, 1894 to Deber 2nd, 1895.	ecem		H D Smith	2 00	1	Lydia Staton
Der 200, 1655.			Jacob McLawhorn	1 50	716	W H Parkor
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No. To whom issued.	Amt,	373	Lucinda Smith	1 50	719	Polly Adams
1 Margaret Nelson	\$2 00	375	Henry Harris	2 50	720	Mrs J W Crisp
3 H D Smith 5 Jacob McLawhorn	1 50	376	John & Hettie Andrews Kenneth Henderson	3 00		W F Williams James Long
6 Nancy Moore	3 00	378	Eliza Edwards	1 50	723	Amelia Heartly
7 Susan Norris	1 50 2 50	379	Carlos Gorham	2 00	794	Edwin Haddock
8 Susan Briley 9 Lucinda Smith	1 50	380	J H Bibb Henry Dail	2 00	120	Matilda Thomas
10 Patsy Lockamy	2 00	382	Sam and Ann Cherry		1-0	Chas Jovaer and Martha Nelson
	2 50	383	Faucie Tucker	1 50	755	H D Smith
	2 50	384	J O Proctor Alice Corbitt	5 00 3 00	190	Jacob McLawho
13 Anaca Smith 14 John & Hettie Andrews	3 00	386	Easier Vines	1 50	101	Nancy Moore Susan Briley
15 Kenneth Henderson	3 00	387	Alex Harris	12 00 6 00	750	Lucinda Smith
16 Eliza Edwards 17 Carlos Gorham			Wim'red Taylor Lydia Staton	1 50	100	Henry Harris
18 J H Bibb	2 00	390	John Ham	1 50	101	Kenneth Hender Eliza Edwards
19 Henry Dail	2 00	391	W H Parker	2 00 1 50		Ca los Gorham
20 Saml and Ann Cherry	4 00	393	J G Nelson Winnie Chapman	1 50	764	J H Bibb
21 Fannie Tucker 22 J. O. Proctor	5 00	394	Polly Adams	1 50	765	Fenry Dail
23 Alice Corbitt	2 00	395	J W Crisp	1 50	1700	Sam and Ann Ch Fannie Tucker
24 Easter Vines	1 50	390	W F Williams John Crisp for wife	3 50	769	J O Proctor
25 Alex Harris 26 Winifred Taylor	6 00	1398	James Long	9 00	770	Alice Corbitt
27 Mary Briley	5 00	399	Amelia Heartly	1 50	122	Easter Vines Winifred Taylor
28 Lydia Staton	1 50	400	Edwin Haddock R E Mizell	1 50 3 00		Alex Harris
29 John Ham	1 50	417	Matilda Thomas	2 00	774	Lydia Staton
30 W. H. Parker 31 J G. Nelson	1 50	428	Chas Joyner and wife	3 00		W H Parker
32 Winnie Chapman	1 50	436	Martha Nelson	2 00		J G Nelson Winnie Chapman
34 Polly Adams 35 J. W. Crisp	1 50	438	H D Smith Jacob McLawhorn	1 50	778	Polly Adams
36 W. F. Williams	2 00	439	Nancy Moore	3 00	779	Mrs J W Crisp
	1 50	440	Susan Briley	2 50	782	James Long Edwin Haddock
39 James Long 41 Amelia Heartly			Henry Harris	2 50	783	Matilda Thomas
42 Edwin Haddock	1 50	443	John & Hettie Andrews	3 00	784	Chas Joyner and
48 R E Mizell	3 00	444	Kenneth Henderson			Martha Nelson H D Smith
72 H J Whitehurst 93 Martha Nelson	3 00	440	Eliza Edwards Carlos Gorham	2 00	804	Jacob McLawhor
				0 00	875	Nancy Moore
95 Jacob McLawhorn	1 50	448	Henry Dail Sam and Ann Cherry Fannie Tucker	2 60 4 00	806	Susan Briley
96 Nancy Moore	3 00	449	Fannie Tucker	1 50		Lucinda Smith Henry Harris
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100 Patsy Lockamy	2 00	453	Alex Harris	1 50 12 00		Carlos Gorham
101 Henry Harris	2 50	455	Winifred Taylor	6 00	212	J H Bibb
102 Benj Crawford 103 John & Hettie Andrews	3 00	456	Lydia Staton	1 50 1 50		Henry Dail Sam and Ann Che
104 Kenneth Henderson	3 00	450	W H Parker	9 00	815	Fannie Tucker
105 Eliza Edwards 106 Carlos Gorham	2 00	459	J G Nelson	1 50	817	Alice Corbitt Easter Vines
107 J. H. Bibb	2 00	460	J G Nelson Winnie Chapman Potly Adams	1 50	819	Winifred Taylor
108 Henry Dail	2 00	461	Polly Adams J. W. Criso	1 50	820	Alex Harris
109 Sam and Ann Cherry	4 00	463	J W Crisp W F Williams	3 50	821	Lydia Staton W H Parker
110 Fannie Tucker 111 J O Proctor	1 50 5 00		John Crisp for wife	50		J G Nelson
112 Arice Corbitt	5 00 3 00	400	James Long Amelia Heartly Edwin Haddock	9 00	824	Winnie Chapman
113 Easter Vines	1 50	467	Edwin Haddock	1 50	825	Pelly Adams
114 Alex Harris 115 Winifred Taylor	1 50 12 00 6 00	468	RE Mizell	3 00	40.00	Mrs J W Crisp James Long
117 Lydia Staton	1 50	469	Matilda Thomas	3 00	829	Edwin Haddock
118 John Ham	1 50	492	Chas Joyner and wife J W Crisp	2 00		Matilda Thomas
119 W. H. Parker	2 00 1 50	540	Martha Nelson	9 00	831	Chas Joyner and B P Smith
120 J G Nelson 121 Winnie Chapman	1 50		H D Smith Jacob McLawhorn	1 50	903	Council Dawson
122 Polly Adams	1 50		Nancy Moore	3 50	912	Martha Nelson
123 J. W. Crisp	1 50	544	Nancy Moore Susan Briley Lucinda Smith Henry Harris	2 50	913	H D Smith
124 W. F. Williams	2 90	545	Lucinda Smith	2 50	916	Susan Briley
126 John Crisp for wife 127 James Long	15 00	547	Henry Harris John & Hettie Andrews	3 00	917	Lucinda Smith
128 Amelia Heartley	1 50	548	Kenneth Henderson	3 00	010	Houry Marris
129 Edwin Haddock	1 50 3 00	549	Eliza Edwards	1 50	000	Kenneth Henders Eliza Edwards
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163 Jacob McLawhorn	3 00	553	Sam and Auu Cherry	4 00	923	Sam and Ann Che
165 Susan Norris	1 50	554	Fannie Tucker J O Proctor	1 90	925	Fannie Tucker
166 Susan Briley	2 50	556	Alice Corbitt	2 00	926	Alice Corbitt
167 Lucinda Smith	1 50	557	Easter Vines	1 50	927	Easter Vines Winifred Taylor
168 Patsy Lockamy 169 Henry Harris	2 50	558	Windows Toulon	6 00	929	Alex Harris
170 John & Hettie Andrews	3 00		Winifred Taylor Lydia Staton	1 50	930	Alex Harris Lydia Staton
171 Kenneth Henderson	3 00	561	W H Parker	2 00	931	Lydia Staton W H Parker Winnie Chapman Polly Adams
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174 J H Bibb	2 00	564	Polly Adams	1 50	935	Mrs J W Crisp
175 Henry Dail	2 00	565	J W Crisp and wife	5 00	936	James Long
176 Sam and Ann Cherry 177 Fannie Tucker	1 50	900	W F Williams James Long			Edwin Haddock Matilda Thomas
178 J O Proctor	5 00	568	Amelia Heartly	1 50	939	Chas Joyner and
179 Alice Corbitt	3 00	570	Edwin Haddock	1 50	949	Hannah Dupree
180 Easter Vines 181 Alex Harris	1 50 12 00	571	R E Mizell Matilda Thomas			Lucinda Peel Cullen Thigpen
181 Alex Harris 182 Winifred Taylor	6 00	573	Chas Joyner and wife	3 00	730	Frank Cannon
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189 Polly Adams	1 50	603	Susan Briley Lucinda Smith	2 50 1 50	142	W T Smith
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4TH, 1896.

The Democrats of the House are unit in opposing the resolution censuring Ambassador Bayard, because they agree with the report made by the mi nority of the House committee on For eign Affairs, that Mr. Bayard has done nothing to deserve censure. But this is election year and fairness and justice count for nothing when the Republicans think they see a chance to make political capital. However, they may find the adoption of this resolution to so far as affecting the sales on he eastbe a boomerang.

Lawrence Gardner, of Washington, Secretary, and appointed a committee of five, of which Representative Hutcheson, of Texas was made chairman, to select members of the committee from those states which have a solid Republican delegation in Congress. At the joint Congressional caucus which more than a fighting chance to elect a been a bad make out and sacrifices a majority of the next House, and the members of the campaign committe are going to work with the intention of doing so if possible.

President Cleveland is not worrying over the silly criticism in connection make these criticisms. As well might Greenville, the natural back ground of a city or county officer refuse to serve a the Greenville market, and with this infiance of the neutrality laws. Should well grounded prospects for the inarrest of known fillibusters is not a cents. The President is fully aware that most of the people of this country do not come then they will nave some sympathize with the Cubans, and there is little doubt that he does, too, but he is too honorable a man to let that interfere with his duty. He has the interest of the United States to look out for first. It is altogether probable that after Congress shall have finished its tives in Florida. speech making about Cuba and decided in what form its opinion shall be expressed that President Cleveland will have his say in the matter, and less that his say will meet the approval of the family of w. H. Williams Sunday

Much is being said now about a conference held in Washington City between Ed. Chambers Smith, Butler. Mott and Peebles, with W. H. Day also in the city. The object of the meeting seems to have been to"Save the State" by effecting a fusion of the Democrats and Populist, the above gentlemen to be gi, en good fat places or their sacrifices. It is amusing to think of these honorable gentlemen consulting even about the State, and it is still more ampsing to think of Ed Chambers, and the Captain being up there ready to turn over the Democratic party to the Populists, provided the said two gentlemen were, cared for. The whole thing is ridiculous. The Democratic party is not something that is merchantable, and if it were the con, tractors for the sale would have to differ in several respects from these self-ap- get in his oar just as he has. I shall pointed grardians. The real object of use about the same argument once emthe meeting is apparent. Butler se-ployed by Charlie Mitchell-tell him to lected these two gentlemen and invites go get reputation. Let him go and whip Peter Maher and Joe Choyinski them to see him, lots of favorable prop. before he opens his head to n.e. Both ositions are mad . These patriots be men wanted to fight him and I think come much elated over the honor that either one of them can lick him. This will come to them when they have much I shall insist upon. He must "Saved the State." Now when they first win from Maher and Cheyinski one at the table. The following morn, come home they will find they cannot come sore, and join the Populists. Mr To show Corbett how little weight his ion. On the day following he lost the adds their names to the great patriots gives lots of big beat hues for the Cau son Spuare Garden with a half dozen casian, and the many smal-contracts I made concitionally on win-ler lights. Water mediction and ning from Maher, and then, with Jusee if the meeting don't terminate thus, plan, Stenzler, Roeber and my family, I How about Capt. Day who was in the

THE REFLECTOR city if not in the conference? He ha already announced that he will; under certain conditions, support the National Republican ticket. Lookout for ome further announce nents from this otable conference of "renowned states

The Democratic party must "save the State" and the nation. too, when it

TOBACCO NOTES.

BY O. L. JOYNER.

The funds have been raised and Messrs J. W. Morgan, G. P. Fleming and Oscar Hooker have been appointed Missions," says one, "I think we a committee to have the work done.

of the eastern markets who for the sake mittee elected its old officers, Senator of trying to retain certain orders have God drove them out by the per-

With the coming of another year, there will be a largely increased demand for prize room. There are now nine prize houses in Greenville and as a natter of fact these will not suffice for the market another season. All during last summer. we were crowded for prize room and while nearly all the buyers have managed to get along yet it has have been made in order to make room

During the year Greenville has sold five million pounds and that, too, was marketed principally from August 1st to January 1st, which necessitated the use of more room than if we had been all the year selling that amount. The present indications are that the main increase in the tobacco acreage in East tern North Carolina this year will be Only those ignorant of law in the territory east and south-east of crease and the natural presumption that the market will continue to increase its sales from the territory in officials to refuse to arrest fillibusters Pitt and Greene counties along the when they are pointed out by the Span- Wilson line we can naturally expect and ish minister in the act of taking their easily sell seven or eight million departure from the United State in de- pounds here next year. With these creased business of the market we this government refuse to make these should most certainly begin in time to arrests Spain would be in a position to make sufficient preparations to take claim enormous money damages from care of the crop. I have talked with a the United States, and the claim would good many dealers and exporters of the weed since January and they all have a preference for Greenville, over any of the other eastern markets. If of the South. Mr. A L. Jones, sufficient inducement is offered these matter of sympathy, but of dollars and people I have assurance that they will come to Greenville themselves, if they one to represent them and they will

> Oakley Items. OAKLEY, N. C. Mar. 2, '96 ... J. R. Congleton left Tuesday to visit rela-

> want prize houses in which to handle

their stocks.

G. O. and J. S. Taylor made a business trip to Greenville Saturday.

J. L. Roberson and wife and Mis Estelle ward, of St kes, were visiting

Mrs. Henrietta Whichard, of whom meniton was made two weeks ago as being very sick with pneumonia, we are glad to know is much improved.

Our people endorse your article in last week's issue in regard to change in our jury system. Our people think that there ought to be a law passed for two-thirds of a jury to find a verdict So continue to roll the ball in that ci-

HE WILL NOT ACCEPT THE BELT. Fitzsimmons Says He Will Complete-

ly Ignore Co. beta.

An Associated Press reporter had a talk with Fitzsimmons about the Corbett challenge on the way from the battleground last week and this is what he had to say about it: "I shall completely ignore that fel-

low Corbett. It was a thousand dollars of American money to one cent, Mexican coin that 'Pomp Jim' would

before he gets into a ring with me. "I whipped with case the man Cor carry out their part of the contract. bett presented the championship belt ered his children and grandchild Result : they are dissatisfied, kick, be to in order to escape a match with him. Butler's purpose is accomplished He championship presented carried, I now sight of his other eye and is now totalformally, through the Associated Press, ly blind. repounce all claim to the belt and ret'at are flocking to tils ranks, and this fuse to accept it. I am going to Madi-

MISSIONS.

The Lord Jesus Christ not on y commissioned his Disciples to go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature, but after that the Holy Ghost is come ing of upon you and ye shall be wit nesses unto me both in Jerusalem and in Judes, and in Samaria The people of tobacco town are mak- the world did not mean select ing preparations to have a water sup- portions, and every creature did bugs. This makes the bed warm not mean a favored few.

had better convert everybody in all around the bed close, so as to stand that there are some men on some gospel to Cornelius and his company, who were Gentiles, until unsold. I do not believe there is one where preaching the gospel. He per cent of the 1895 tobacco still in is driving them out of christian fitting them with his own spirit. You will be ready to go or send when God, maybe by some sore providence, saves you from selfishness and bitterness.

You want the best Foreign and Domestic Missions. Well read and reread, with much Judea, have they continued in ing the gospel into the regions ing churches in Corinth, Derbe, at last with h's chain to Rome and there preaching the gospel in his own hired home. See how those heathen embraced and enjoyed the gospel, and then tell me you are opposed to sending it be secured in the following way.

New Southern Industry

important industry in some parts who came from the hop region of New York, has been experiment ing in hop culture near Warrenton, N. C. He is enthusiastic over the result. He has procured some specimens of the best New York hops and finds on comparison decidedly superior. Mr. Jones goes so far as to state that the North Carolina hops are the bost in the world. He says;

"It's by far the finest hop I eyer saw, and it was produced at about one third what it cost us to raise a poorer quality in New York State North Carolinians have a fine soil, ideal climate, cheap la-

bor-every thing in their favor." wherever they can be grown successfully, and the expert from whom we quoted believes that many sections of the South are Journal.

I have purchased the stock of Jewelry a. d Silverware of W. S. Rawls, and will dispose of the same, at retail, at cost. I desire to dispose of this stock as rapidly as possible in order to make room for a stock of dry goods.

H. B. CLARK.

Manslaughter. Robe:t Moore, the young white man who was charged with the murder of Samuel James at Scotland Neck two weeks ago, was tried at Halifax tast Friday and submitted to manslaughter and was sentenced to four years in the

The Charlotte Observer says some thing very peculiar has happened to ary 14th he had a family reunion and dining, and was well and happy as any ing he lost the sight of one of his eyes. On February 14th, this year he gathabout him once again in a family reun

A large number of blood hounds have been received by the Wilmi Weldon Railway for use in tracking crimicals along its line. They are to be especially used in cases of trainTOBACCO CULTURE

Following up the instructions given in a recent issue about tofurnished them with power to wit- bacco plant beds, written by the ness for him everywhere. Speak- late Maj. R. L. Ragland, of Halilug to them after his resurrection fax county; Va., we this week and just before his ascension, He publish the following article from said, "Ye shall receive power the same source under the head

A covering of thin cloth has and unto the uttermost parts of been found to hasten the growth the earth" That looks like all of plants and protect the n from freezing and injury by he fleaer, and acts as a cold frame, the "I do not believe in Foreign canvass taking the place of glass. First, board; should be placed

our own country and then go to prevent the little black beetle, or The 1895 eastern tobacco crop is our own country and then go to the heathen." So the apostles now almost a tring of the past, that is seemed to think, and stayed about ern markets is concerned. Nearly all Jerusalem and Juden, and called the upper side and sloping to ten of it has been sold, though we under. Peter to account for carrying the or twelve inches on the lower. Then prepare a lot of small stakes small round poles, one and onehalf inches in diameter, make half inches in diameter, make voting precinct to be known as Precinct good ones), sawed into lengths No. 2 of Chicod township, polling place, graduated from two feet to eigh-Faulkner, of West Va., chairman, and reported that there is yet a good deal secutions. Then they went every graduated from two feet to eighteen inches long, and sharpened at one end. Drive these stakes six feet apart, in rows, through the farmers' hands in eastern North lands to day, by taking sin and the bed for the laths, two inches self out of the heart and life, and wide and one much thick, to rest upon. The middle lath should be plank one inch thick and six road leading from Frog Level to the luches wide. Then drive tenpenness apart, road to Kinston road at the Elis place, ny nails, eighteen mehes apart, all around the outside of boarding, and from five to six inches from the top edge. Also drive nails in the middle board. eighteen inches apart. Make the Well read and reread, with much covering in two pieces, each the preyer and meditation the Acts size of half the bed—say ten by of the Apostles. Behold this ten yards-and sow on the outer work at home in Jerusalem and edge, all around each cover, loops of cloth, made of common domestic, eighteen inches apart, to re singleness of heart, and helping ceive a cord or twine which runs preacher and people. Behold through loops all around and tie, Paul, Barnabus and others parry. and the cover is ready to be placed over the bed and fastened by pulling the twine or cord over beyond. Trace Paul in his three the nails all around, letting the grand missionary tours, starting two covers meet in the middle always at Antioch and establish over the six-inch board. By this be known as Precinct No. 1. of Farmarrangement the cover is kept fast over the bed at the right dis-Ephesus, Phillippi, Galatia, Col-tance about the plants, and may osse and many other places going osse and many other places going will in less time than by any other known contrivance.

A STANDING PLANT-BED.

Every planter ought to have a standing plant-bed, which may ly with straw or leaves, then place green brush thickly over the bed and weight down with wood. When the whole is dry, some It is probable that the cultiva-time time in the late fall or early ion of hops will soon become an winter, set on fire, and thus re-burn over the bed. Then chop tion of lops will soon become an winter, set on fire, and thus rewhen first prepared. Repeat the same operation every year, and, if the bed is manured properly, it will improve and prove a stand-by for many years,

UNBURNED BEDS.

As soon as the plants become "square" i. e., have four leaveswith the product of his own North you may begin to force their Carolina farm that the latter is growth, if necessary. Nothing is better at this stage of their growth than to apply dry stable manure, rubbed fine, and so wed over the bed, applying at the rate of five bushels to every one hundred square yards. Be sure to have it dry and fine, and apply when the plants are dry. This is a favorable time to apply a good fertifizer, and the best time to apply it is daring a shower, or when it is apparent that one impending. Every planter should compost in time stable manure Hops are a very profitable crop free from grass seeds along with prepared chemicals suited to tobacco, using just enough moist, rich earth to promote fermentation. Nothing is better than this compost for a top dressing on suited to hop culture.-Atlanta plants to promote rapid, vigorous stocky growth, defying the rav-age of the flea beetle and hastening their preparation for trans-

> LCOK OUT FOR THE FLEA BUG. If the "fly,', as it is called, begins to devour the young plants apply plaster, in which rags saturated with kerosone oil have lain for a few hours, covering the plants with the plaster, if necessary to keep the little pests from devouring them. Repeat the applicaton after every rain nuless the fleas have left

A covering of green cedar brush has driven off the fly when other remedies failed, and saved the plants. If the flies are numerous the planter can save his plants only by vigilant and constant at-tention. Hard burning, early and thick sowing, liberal and frequent application of manure, are the best safeguards, which rarely fail to reward the planter with an early and full supply of stocky plants, and with some left for his less provident neighbors. Some tersville. Three years ago on Febru- planters, if such they may be called, always fail—some naver. Follow the latter, and you will al ways be right,

Cayyas covered beds are the surest protection, and seem the best every way.—Henderson Gold

Gets an Office.

James B. Lloyd, of Tarbore, received an appointment as Messenger in the U. S. Senate on Friday. This is the first Populist appointment. It was agreed in both the Democratic and Re publicans caucuses that the Populist should be permitted to have one mes senger, and as Mr. Lloyd was endorse by the six Populists he received th appointment by the Seargeant-at-Arms

Voting Precincts.

In accordance with Section 5, Chapter 159, Laws of 1895, the voting precincts and polling places in Pitt county are established as follows:

BEAVER DAM TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place

BELVOIR TOWNSHIP.

One voting precinct, polling place, Parker's School House. BETHEL TOWNSHIP.

One voting precinct, polling place. CAROLINA TOWNSHIP.

One voting precinct, polling place. ublic School House near Turner Bri-

CHICOD TOWNSHIP.

Two voting precinets, as follows: All that part of the township lying south of the following line, to wit: Beginning

All that part of said township lying north of said line shall constitute one

CONTENTNEA TOWNSHIP.

All that part of the township lying south of the following line, to wit: Beginning at the township line on the ville to Swift Creek, thence down said creek to the township line, shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No. 1. of Concentnea town-

ship, polling place, Ayden.
All that part of said township lying north of said line shall constitute one voting precinet to be known as Precinct No. 2 of Contnentnea township, polling

FALKLAND TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place,

FARMVILLE TOWNS, IIP.

Two voting precincts as follows: All that part of the township lying on the south side of Little Contentues Creek shall constitute one voting precinct to ville township, polling place, Farm-

of Farmville township, poliing place, Fork of the road known as Bynum's

GREENVILLE TOWNSHIP.

Four voting precincts, as follows: The first ward of the town of Greenville me you are oprosed to sending it to those who set in the region and shadow of death.

G. A. Oglesby.

G. A. Og Court House.

The second, third and fourth wards of the town of Greenville shall constitute one voting precinct to be known a

All that part of the township lying outside of the corpo ate limits of the one voting precinct to be known Pre-cinct as No.3 of Greenville township, pol-

PACTOLUS TOWNSHIP. One voting precinct, polling place,

SWIFT CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Two voting precincts, as follows. All that part of the township lying south of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township

Precinct No. 1 of Swift Creek township polling place, Centerville.

All that part of the township lying north of Swift Creek shall constitute one voting precinct to be known as Precinct No. 2 of Swift Creek township, polling place, Public School House near L. B. Stokes.'

The following curious oath was until recently administered in the courts of the isle of Man: "By this book, and the hely contents thereof and hy

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Battleboro, N. C., Jan. 10, '96. F. S. Royster,
Dear Sir—You can book me for 60 tons Orinoco Guano for tobacco, I can buy guanos for less money but I want Orinoco, I will order some sent to Battleboro, and balance to Enfield and Whitakers for me different places.

Yours, J. B. PHILIPS. Mr. Philips is one of the most successful tobacco rais-ers in North Carolina.

AN INTERESTING QUESTION.

Will Spain Yield Cubs or Fight?-There Is Foundation for the Behef That She Will Fight.

The annexed extract from the Wash ngton Post will be read with unusua

"The probability of unanimous Con gressional action, followed by Execu tive approval, made war talk very cur rent yesterday. It is known that some of the members of the Senate Commit tee on Foreign Affairs have from the first believed that any action taken by this country in the direction of extend ing aid to Cuba will be followed by an overt act of war from Spain. There is, without question, some foundation for this belief. It is not expected that Spain will allow the island of Cuba to be wrested from her without a struggle-Such a course would undoubtedly re sult in the overthrow of the Spanish this demonstration may be directed against this Government. The Span ish Government might, indeed, regard it as good policy to engage in a conflict with this country in order to divert the attention of its own people from inter nal troubles. There are some persons in the United States who think that :

The capacity of Spain for prosecuting war with the United States has already been thoroughly canvassed, To guard the 2,500 miles of Cuban coast line she has now some sixty-one vessels in service, but the great majority of these small ships would have to be Cotton, and keep courteous and attentive clerks, withdrawn, and it would be practically impossible for the coast to be thorough ly patrolled. There are hundreds of harbors which afford safe landing points, and either a volunteer army from this country or the regular troops could be placed with comparative ease upon the island. As to the outcome of the war there is no question. The United States would be victorious and Cuba would at least be wrenched from Spain.

war might be a good thing in this coun-

try for the same reason.

While England would probably not be pleased to see Spain loose Cuba, her interference is not anticipated. France might render some assistance to Spain, because the Bank of France holds nearly all the Cuban bonds, and the possibilities of this complication has also been considered.

The gravity of the question is not disguised. At the same time, the feeling for Cuba is just now running at flood tide, and Congressional action is sure to be taken, no matter what the consequences may be."

A Remarkable Instrumenit.

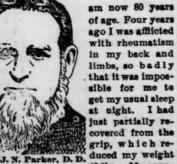
Mr. Hector Smith's place in Little town of Greenville, west of the Wilmington & Weldon railroad. on the scuth side of Tar River, shall constitute of lightwood knots. We saw this morning one of these unique instruling piece, Moye's School House,
All that part of the township lying
uorth of Tar River shall constitute one
voting precinct to be known as Precinct No 4 of Greenville township,
polling place, Parker's Cross Roads,

inches in diameter. A remarkble fine tone can be gotten out of it. The darkey can play all sorts of pieces upon it, from Yankee Doodle to Home Sweet Home, and he plays them well, too. It beats the old fox horn to hollow, and can be heard several miles -Fayette-

and the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God has miraculously wrought in heaven and the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle, and between party and party as indifferently as a herrin's back bone doth lie in

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ist church at Fargo, N. D., and has also been a pastor in Providence, R. I., New York City and Troy, N. Y. He says: "I regard Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier, and I have good reason for this opinion. I



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> A. B. ELLEYTON, Agent for Wall Paper.

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this day desolved copartnership by mutual consent, Higgs Bros withdraw-

Ing trom the firm.
This 23rdday of January 1896.
RICKS, TAFF & CO.

The firm of Ricks, Taft & Co., have

The style of the firm will now be

old stand, just opposite the millinery stores, where they will be glad to see

all old customers and welcome nev

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# MARKETS THE MORT

## Local Reflections.

Third month.

March is with us.

Court is in session One-sixth of the year passes away March started out on the windy or ing Mrs. J. W. Brown.

All kinds of Garden Seed at S. M

The gold reserve has reached \$125,

638.093 Five each of Sunday, Monday and

Tuesday in this month. Canned Deviled Crabs and Shells at the Old Brick Store.

Try "Sweet Marie," for the smoke, at J. S. Tunstall's.

Mr. A. J. Griffin will build a room cottage in Forbestown.

The white public school for this dis trict opened Monday with 90 pupils.

Work has commenced on Mr. D. S Smith's dwelling house in Forbestown

Valuable City and Country Property for sale by Henry Sheppard, Real Es tate agent.

NEWS .- The best Flour is Proctor Knott sold by S. M. Schultz. Try a stock. 24 lb bag.

The ruins of the burned district still afford interest to many people who At the Thursday night service four

members were received into the Baptist church by letter. The Messenge, reports two men

freezing to death near Wilmington during the cold snap last week. More people are enthusiastically

endeavoring to settle the money ques-tion than they are to settle their debts. The Newbern fair closed Saturday. Taken all through, both as to exhibits

Do you ever stop to think that you fair. worry your neighbor by continually borrowing his paper? Subscribe for

vourself. Harding & McGowan have received their car load of Buggies which are the prettiest ever exhibited here. Prices

ly REFLECTOR and the North Carolin- Newbern fair. ian a year for \$1.50.

The Greenville Lumber Co., is hav- taken rooms at the residence of G. F. feet daily capacity. This will make four kilns at the plant.

The stables, barn and contents, on the farm of Mr. J. T. Allen, four miles and circuit. is here visiting friends. from town, were destroyed by fire about All are delighted to see him. 8 o'clock Saturday evening.

Marcellus Smith will establish a gin filling orders by the middle of April. | tion on the Washington Gazette. He has an ad. in the REFLECTOR.

brick bats from the bu:ned buildings very sick with pneumonia since returnis considerably raised and improved.

Ex-Gov. Jarvis writes a strong testimorial for the Victor Safe that saved day for Norfolk. Mrs. Lang will stop The March term of Pitt Superior many valuable articles for him in the there with relatives while Mr. Lang Court convened Monday, Judge E.

W. B. Jordan, who many times visited this section as representative of

rear of the burned Tyson block are be- him get in. ing fitted up for a work shop for L. H. Pender. He will keep his repair work

and tobacco flue making going right on. The epidemic of measles that has

reported here, however.

The handsome edifice of Grace Street Baptist church, of Richmond, of which Dr. W. E. Hatcher is pastor, was destroyed by fire last week. The loss is \$80,000 with insurance only \$25,

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Yours &c, J. R. Corr.

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The conductor was engaged in would do well to see them before makng their purchases.

Caesar Randolph, the colored wagfully hurt Monday afternoon at the deceived a wrench of the knee and was

## THE REFLECTOR

These People Make the Strings for th's Acolian Harp.

MARCH MUSIC.

W. R. Tucker, of Raleigh, is here at

Thos. McGhee, of Mt. Olive, is in

W. R. Smith returned from Jackonville Wednesday night.

F. P. Meadows and wife, of Wilson are spending a few days here.

Misses Mary Dail and Lucy Tyson re visiting Mrs. W. H. White. John Dobson and J. W. Draughan

re spending a few days in town. W. S. Greer, of Baltimore, is disolaying his large smile in our midst.

returned from Tarboro Monday even- 17th. Mrs. J. B. Cherry and Miss Martha

H. W. Whedbee and i. I. Moore

O'Hagan left Friday morning for Balti-

R. J. Cobb left Saturday for the northern markets to buy a stock of Frank Wilson has gone to the

Congressman Harry Skinner came

home from Washington Thursday Mrs. L. V. Morrill, of Snow Hill, is

visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Brown. J. E. Moore, of Williamston, and J. H. Small, of Washington, are at-

tending court. Miss Mamie Morris, who has been visiting Mrs S. M. Schultz, returned to

Tarboro Saturday. Dr. W. H. Cobb, of Whitakers, ar rived Saturday evening to visit J. B.

Latham and returned home to-day. and attendance, it was the best fair yet Mrs. J. L. Sugg returned Saturday from Newbern where she had ple from various parts of the State been visiting frieads and attending the

> has returned to his home near Ayden People everywhere have confidence in until next season.

shall and Florence Williams came home | confidence is well placed. Quite a number of people are taking Monday from Kinston, where they advantage of our offer to send the week- stopped a few days returning from the

> board at the White House, Rev. J. C. McCall, former assistant

Rev E D. Wells and wife hav

pastor of Greenville M. E, Church

W. M. Lyon, of Tarboro, who has been working with the REFLECTOR a brick yard here and will be ready to be- few weeks, left Friday to take a posi-

The town has had quantities of the was recently on a visit here, has been reported better. M. R. Lang and wife left Satur

late fire. It is found in another col- goes to the northern markets to buy a T. Boykin presiding. This term being new stock of goods.

The record Greenville horses have Dr. H. A. Joyner left Friday moraing much interest except to those connected made at the fair this week shows we for Laurinburg to visit his wife and with the cases. have some good trotters. Our horses family. He will return next Wedneswere winners again in Thursday's day and occupy his new office over the Old Brick Store, which has just been of George Lang, Macon Haddock,

R. P. Andrews, of, Washington, D. Mount.

See something nice just wait 'till the stationey and blank books bought from and Jonas Dilda.

Rountree, Robt. Pitman, C. C. Vines each road."

## Electric Hen

It is stated that an electric hen has protection when they require it.

Buckwheat, Oat Flakes, Cheese, Mac- ian work of our town. caroni, P. R. Molasses, at S. M.

# DASTABBLY ACT.

A Brick Thrown at the Excursion Train. .

cursion train was passing slowly by Church South, will be held in Wash-Littlefield, a flag station just below ington, May 28th, to 31st. irritate the affected parts, but relief is Ayden, some miscreant threw a brick oon experienced in ordinary cases, he at the train. The heavy missile struck ENTIRE NEW STOCK.—Our Mr. R. the coaches, crashing against the inner Berne, and Wilmington districts, at Joyner & Spain re handling a class of High Grade Fertilizers this year special for Tobacco. Their leading brand, The Bright Leaf Tobacco shattered glass flew about the young Greenville States.

The conductor was engaged in an other part of the train at the time and night of the 15th. He will hold the did not learn of the occurrence until Quarterly Meeting for the Ayden Cirthe train had gone a mile or two beoner for Mr. Alfred Forbes, was pain- ties would send a man down to try and ren's Chapel, April 4.5. pot. He fell from the wagon and re- hope the search for the miscreant will prove successfull and that he will be

#### At Best.

Hon. George W. Davis, a distinguish ed citizen of this State, died at Wilmington Sunday morning in his 76th year. He was Attorney General in Hon. Jefferson Davis' cabinet. A good

man has gone to his reward. Good Motto of a Good Paper.

The bright Durham Daily Sun has just completed its seventh year. Editor Robinson knows how to make a a good paper, and says "with trust in God, an abiding faith in Da ham and elbow grease we shall keep pushing on."

Henry Dowden, the negro who mur- to the penitentiary for nine years. lered Engineer Dodd at Wellian, on

To Protect Tubacco Houses The Greenville Tobacco II.:

tection against fire for the warehouses of nine years." northern markets to buy his spring the buildings. The well will be 3 x 16 ored men on the jury, each one of great crowds gathered on the grand hold an ample supply of water.

#### Billie Listening.

Five candidates were introduced the "goat" last night at the meeting of Stonewall Lodge No. 1, Knights Pythias-Wilmington Messenger.

Billie says he can't see why tary will keep those gay and festive goals in the Lodge room. Every time he reads an item like the above he shivers. He says do away with the goat an l you'll Barrield is almost equivalent to a life get more members. Eh, Jack.

#### The Town Will Come Out.

While at Newbern the other day peotalked with us about the recent fire in Greenville, and all expressed their be lief that the town would come out of keeper at the Greenville Warehouse, the ashes in better condition that ever. the future of Greenville, and the Misses Hortense Forbes, Delia Mar- home folks are going to show that this

## February Marriages.

For last week Register of Deeds King issued marriage licenses for four ing another dry kiln erected, of 10,000 Evans, near the Baptist church, and couples, one to white and three to col-

COLORED. Henry Proget and Martha Wilks.

Thomas Williams and Edith Gor-

The total number of licenses issued during the month was twenty-two, less circulars The first is as follows:

The March term of Pitt Superior for the trial of civil cases there is not

The jury for this week is composed Louis Ives, D. N. Nobles, R. J. Lang, John A. Lang, Jas. H. Bryan, P. J.

## The Preachers Meat.

The ministers of our town embraced recently been invented, which is the exceptional opportunity offered by prevailed in the central part of the State claimed to be superior to the natural the presence in town of so many of for sometime, appears to be working article of flesh, feathers and blood, exities way eastward. No cases have been cept that it cannot lay eggs. When cept that it cannot lay eggs. When meeting. They met in the study of the electric incubator has produced the Rev. N. H. D. Wilson. Besides the The Kinston Free Press announces chickens an electric foster mother takes host himself there were present Dr. C. that within a month or two it will be- them in charge. The upper part is M. Payne, Presbyterian, Rev. E. D. gin appearing semi-weekly in 7-column size. The Free Press is progressive in every way. The paper has just closed its fourteenth year.

The in charge. The upper part is devoted to the freshly hatched, while the lower part is so arranged that the young can run around on the ground and Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. J. C. McCall, Metistantic Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. J. W. McNamara, Disciple, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. A. Greaves, Episcopalian, and Rev. B. D. Wells, Baptist, Rev. B and at the same time find heat and odist. While no special work was mapped out it is hoped that this will be the beginning of closer unity and Cod Fish, Irish Potatoes, Prepared more active co-operation in the Christ-

## ITEMS METHODISTIC.

One addition by letter to the Methodist church Sunday.

Wednesday evening as the fair ex trict, the Washington District, M. E.

ence of the preachers and workers of the upper glass of a window to one of the Elizabeth City, Washington, New ENTIRE New STOCK.—Our Mr. R.

J. Cobb is in the northern markets publind which was partially lowered and chasing an entire new stock of general merchandise. We will be able in a few but for the brick striking so high merchandise. But for the brick striking so high missionary Spectary of the M. E. doubtless some one in the coach would Church South. Rev. N. II. D. Wilson, have been badly hurt. Miss Lizzne of this place, will attend and speak on Spain sat nearest to the window, Mr. How to secure a contribution from

> The second Quarterly Morting of the Greenville Station will be held March 14th and 15th. Rev. B. R. Hall, Presiding Elder, will preach morning and enit at Lang's Church, March 21-22; and for the Grimesland Circuit at War-

The E. M. Short Lumber Co, are moving their lumber road from Reeves Landing to Cowpen Landing near Pac

JUSTICE AGAIN MISCARRIES.

The Jury Cause a Mistrial by Failing to Agree-Piea of Murder in Second Degree-Nine Years SenTHE NEWBERN FAIR.

and sound pretty near on schedule

time Wednesday night. The train

Reaching Newbern at 11:30 most

exhibits in same departments fuller

than at this fair, but on the whole

"heelers" were strictly in it and were

iovous over the good records being

purse came this way. Our horses wor

third money in two races Tuesday,

made when the excursion train left.

of the grand stand was as good as w

ever saw, the performer among other

marvelous feats, putting on an entire

rope. The balloon ascension was also

fine, but the wind was so strong that

the aeronaut, seeing he 'was being car-

ried directly to the river, had to cu

loose his parachute when only a fer

In one feature the fair allowed its

usual good reputation to suffer some

what by admitting the hookee-kocchee

dance (or whatever it is called) to the

also too many fake shows scattered around. However, the visitor to the

fair need not patronize these things

unless he wants to, and there is plenty

to see and enjoy there without going into any of the side shows.

privileges of the grounds. There were

hundred feet high.

The tight rope performance in front

(Special to Daily Reflector.) WASHINGTON, N. C. Mar. 2 - The left Greenville about an hour behind trial of Stephen Barfield, the negro the time advertised, which caused it to wife murderer, in Beaufort county Su- reach Newbern correspondingly late, perior Court, came to a close Saturday, thus depriving the passengers of that after being in progress since Tuesday. It uch time promised them at the fair. The jury, after having the case two Barring this and the discomforts of days, failed to reach a verdict and a overcrowded coaches arising from the mistrial was ordered by the Court. railroad's usual neglect to provide suffi-Barfield then entered a plea of murder cient accommodations for such occan the second degree, and was sentenced | sions, they all had a very pleasant day Only five coaches were in the train

In passing sentence upon Barfield and two hundred people from Green-Saturday, was tried at Halliex court Judge Robinson said: "The Court ville alone, with the good addition last week, and the case was given to thinks that the jury well might have from other points, caused many passen the jury Thursday afternoon. In ten convicted the prisoner of murder in the gers to have to stand up through the minutes after taking the case the jury first degree. I regret very much to entire trip. returned a verdict of guilty. Dowden take this course, for I think you ought was sentenced to be hange! March to have been hanged. You have been of the excursionist went at once to the quite interesting. We have seen the acquitted, when the consensus of opinicn was that you were guilty. The sentence of the Court is that you be imthey were very good. The crowd was Trade is going ahead to provide poprisoned in the penitentiary for a term immense and the prospects of a successful week were gratifying to the managers of the fair.

It is reported that on first ballot the commenced work on a large fire well jury stood ten for conviction and two located in a convenient quarter to all for acquittal. There were eight collarger than at any former fair and feet in size and 20 feet deep. It will whom, with two of the white men, was stand and around the track to witness the trials of speed. The Greenville for conviction, the other two white men being opposed to capital punishment. This mistrial adds another to nade by Capt. Studdert's and Smith & the list of murders in Beaufort county Hooker's trotters. In every race that a Greenville horse entered part of the

that have been inadequately punished. In this case Judge Robinson, after doing all he could to get the jury to and stood second on two of Wednesgree, accepted the plea of murder in day's races, with one more heat to be the county of the expense of another trial. The sentence of nine years for sentence, as he is now 65 years old. suit of clothes and taking them off

#### A Building for the Young Men's Christian Association at the University of North Carolina.

Less than a year ago a movement was started to erect a building to suplarge and in-reasing Young Men's Christian Association. The cost is to be twenty thousand dollars. The students, faculty, townspeople, friends and a few of the alemni have already pledged over many thousand dollars. Over one-half of this amount has come

From such a bailding the Universit ty as well as the Christian Association will derive sapreme benefit. .. s such this movement deserves and will re-J. M. Williams and Florence S, eight, ceive the support of all alumni who hold alma mater dear.

## EXPRESS RATES.

Reduced by the Railway Commission.

The railway commission Monday, at Raleigh took action on the complaints regarding express rates by issting tvo

pounds over 1 mile and not over 25 miles on shipments of classified merchandise and classes B, C, and D, shall

not exceed 30 cents." This a reduction of 10 cents.

The second circular is as follows: "On all shipments of freight origin, ting and terminating in this State which shall pass over the whole or portions of two or more roads not under the same control, the maximum rates charged shall not be greater than the sums o the Wilmington Star, and was well C., was in with his samples to see the Bynum, W. A. James, Jr., J. J. Gray, the local rates on such freight less 10 known here., died Monday at Rocky "old man" last week. It you want to Jos. I. Keel, Jesse E. Brown, C. D. per cent, for the distance hauled over

Our tools were destroyed by fire but we have ordered more and will be ready to furnish all the Tobacco Flues you want. They will be made of Steel and you may depend on it our flues will be made right as heretofore. For the present you will find us near our old) stand, in the warehouse formerly used by J. C. Cobb & Son, first floor. S. E. PENDER & CO.

Mar. 1st, 1896.

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I will occupy the store former ly used by Mrs. R. H. Horne. Wait for me.

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#### LISTEN Greenville's two hundred excursion ists to the Newbern Fair got back safe

A part of my stock was Damaged by the fire and I am determined to dispose of them at

Greatly Reduced Prices.

tried for a similar offense before and fair grounds where they found things In fact no reasonable price refused.

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ware, Wood and Willowware, Harness, Whips, Buggy Robes, Collars, Rope, Twine, &c. Heavy Groceries always on hand, Meat, Flour, Sugar, Salt and Molasses. The best and largest assortment of Crock-

ery, Lamps, Lanterns, Lamp Chimneys and Shades, Fancy Glassware, &c., to be found

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Sole agents of Coats Spool Cotton for this town for wholesale and retail trade. Reynold's Shoes for Men and Boys. Padan Bros. & Co.'s Shoes for Ladies and Children. We buy Cotton and Peanuts and pay the highest market price for them. Your experience teaches you all to buy and deal with men who will treat you fair and do the square thing by you. Come and seems do the square thing by you. Come and see us and be convinced that what we claim is true.

# Yours for business aed square dealings,

TEERSEES.

GREENVILLE, N. C., Feb. 26th, 1896. J. L. SUGG, Agent Victor Safe Co., Greenville, N. C.

DEAR SIR :-- I am pleased to say that the Victor Safe you sold me some five or six years ago preserved in tact all its contents in the late fire in Creenville on the 16th inst. The safe stood at a point in my office in the Opera House block that must have been one of the hottest parts in the great conflagration. It contained many papers and other things of value. When it was taken out of the ruins and opened, some twelve hours after the fire, everything in it was found to be safely preserved and in good condition I cheerfully make this statement of facts in recognition of the valuable service rendered me by this safe and you are at liberty to make such use of it as you may see proper. THOS. J. JARVIS.

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J. L. SUGG, Agent, GREENVILLE, N. C.



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eaves Weldon 3.55 p. m., Hailiax 4.1 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.55 m., Greenville 6.47 p. m., Kinston 7.45 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.20 a. m., Greenville 8.22 a. m. Arriving laily except Suuday.

m., Tarboro 10,00; returning leaves Tarboro 4.30 p. m., Parmele 6.20 p. m., arrives Washington 7.45 p. m. Dally except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

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Train on Midland N. C. branch leaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday, 6.05 a m. arriving Smithfield 7:30 a. m. Re-

turning leaves Smithfield 8.00 a. m., arrives at Goldshors 9,30 a. m. of American Silver and Repeal of the Ten Per Cent. Tax on Trans in Nashville branch leave

Rocky Meunt at 4.30 p. m., arrives Nashville 5.05 p. m., Spring Hope 5.50 p. m. Returning leave Spring Hope 8.30 n. m., Nashville 8.30 a m., alrive at Year. Wm. H. BERNARD, Rocky Mount 9.05 a m. daily except Ed. & Prop., Wimington NC

Truins on Latta brauch. Florence R B., leave Latin 6.40 p.m, arrive Dunbar 7,50 p.m. Clio 8.05 p.m. Returning leave Cliot6.10 a.m. Dunbar 6.30 a.m., arrive Latta 7.50 a m. daily except Suc

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for tinton cally, except Saulay, 11.10 a.m. and 8 50 p. m. Returning leaves Clin on at 7.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

Train No. 78 makes close connection at Wellow for all points daily, all rail via Richmone, also at Rocky Mount with Norfolk and Carolina R R for Norfolk ane all points North via Norfolk,

JOHN F. DIVINE.

NOTICE.

By virtue of the power contained in a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the cause entitled F. S. Roys ter, administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of O. C. Farrar against Annie M. Farrar and others. I will sell before the post-office in Bethel, N. C. on Monday, the second day of March, 1896, a certain lot or parcel of land of one-third of an acre, or thereabouts, lying in the town of Bethel, Pitt county N. C. beginning on the South the new method constructed a sprout. county, N. C., beginning on the South side of the A. & R. Rulroad at R. J. Grimes & Co's corner, then S. with their line to Dr F. C. James line, then with his line to the new street them with the street Vorth 6 East to the railroad, then east with the railroad of the railroad to the ra with the street North 6 E st to the railroad, then east with the railroad to the beginning, on which is a hotel and two stores. Also the house and lot in said town of Bethei, adjoining the lots of N. M. Hammond, Melissa A. Bryant and D. H. James, formerly occupied by W. A. James, Jr., as a dwelling house, both of said narcels of realty be-

ticular description thereof.

Terms of sale: For the first parcel

the day of sale, for the second parcel of land aforesaid, one hundred dollars of

the price in cash, the balance, evidenced

by bond of purchaser to the commis-sioner, payable in twelve months, with

six per cent. interest from day of sale

The title to said realty to be retained

until purchase price is paid. F. S. ROYSTER,

NOTICE.

By virtue of the powers contained in

certain decrees of the Superior Court of Pitt County in the case entitled, W.

creditors of Marcellus Moore, deceased, who will join herein and bear the burden

a tract of land lying and being in Beau-fort County. Chocowinity Township, adjoining the lands of David Smith,

Edwards and others, situated in Creep-

ing Swamp, Containing nineteen hun-

dred (1900) acres more or less and known

to the Will of Thomas E Iward:, record-

"A'so one other tract or parcel of land

situated in the County of Halifax, ad-joining the lands of John C. Randolph, Henry Baker, Eliza Pope and others

and known as the "Cochran" or "Mul-len" land, containing four hundred

(400) acres more or less and being the same land conveyed by J. L. Dawson,

Sheriff, to Marcellus Moore on third day of February, 1879, and recorded in the Register of Feeds Office of Halifax County in Book "64" at pages 593 and 594.

Court House.)

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-kinds of-

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L. Starkey.
J. L. STARKEY.
J. E. STARKEY,

ZENO MOORE

you satisfactory work.

H. W. WHEDBEE.

Commissioner.

Terms of sale cash. January 30th, 1896.

page 490."

This Jan. 10, 1896.

ty nor less than twenty.

"I plant in a water furrow, but leave sion, I suppose"narrow balk in the bottom and upon always onhand and sold at prices to sait the firm name of Metz, and Henry Metz, trading under the firm name of Metz & Co., in their own behalf and in the behalf of all other inches. Part of the seed falls on one inches. Part of the seed falls on one out, and a whole lot of musty old side of the balk and part on the other, written to your ancle and grandof this suit. as Plaintiffs, against J. D. so I have really a double hill. I cover father, I suppose, and full of the Murphy, Executor of Marcell is Moore, with two farmers. The send I use is most tarrible graph imaginable. with two furrows. The seed I use is most terrible gush imaginable, I Murphy, Executor of Marcell is Moore, J. D. Murphy individually and as testa, mentary guardian of W. W. Moore and Bruce M. Murphy, said W. W. Moore and Bruce M. Murphy, said W. W. Moore and Bruce M. Murphy, J. W. Perkins and wife, Helen S., and J. W. Perkins as guardian of his said wife, John N. Vaughan dan of his said wife, John N. Vaughan and if there is enough rain every one and the ashbarrel, and then sent out and George P. Barnes, trading as and if there is enough run every one and bought a nice new one for Vaughan & Barnes, Sarah Moore and will make a fine potato. It never takes more tran seventy-five potatoes grown twenty cents"— Oliver Moore, as defendants, I will sell before the Court House Door in the town of Greenville. N. C., on Wednesday, the fourth day of March, 1896, the following real estate:

"An entire undivided half interest in sixty will do it; but it takes manure hat. to grow them. After rains, I put li- - "Then I collected al! the quid manure in addition to the manure erns the yield."

Edwards, Sam Dixon, Henry tatoes can be grown in from four to six faintness towards the door. as the Sophia Edwards or Thomas Ed-wards tract of land. Reference is made weeks, while the old method requires deed is recorded in the Register's office of Beaufort county in Book "54" at

IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Matters of Interest Over the State.

Forty counties have thus far ma full settlement of State taxes.

Col. A. K. McClure, the distinguished editor of the Philadelnia Times, will visit the State in March.

A man by the name of Dow, in Typhoid Fever-Its Causes Davie county, has been sent to jail for 30 days, by a magistrate, for kicking his mother-in-law.

W. McClammy, of Wilmington, and a

W. T. Sutton, of Lenoir county, died Tuesday at the Soldier's Home, aged seventy-three years. He was a Cavalry.

RIDING VEHICLES. days ago. He has been taken to the and Courier:

Raleigh, was destroyed by fire. Ser- are employed to build up the con- man being addicted to the opium habit)

which have already appeared Faris:

The hoop-skirt.

Small, tight-fitting sleeves. Hip pads in various sizes-

Collars of enormous size. Hats worn well over the forehead

Maria Antoinette curls danglin rom the back of the coiffure. the fashionable woman must contem-

GOOD FOR STOCK AND POUL TR ditions that it will not derange

A WARNING TO BRIDES,

Too Zealous for Her Own Good.

their honeymoon.

house, both of said parcels of realty being more particularly described in the deed from Geo. B. wright to O. C. Far: ar, recorded in Pitt county Registry, book D. 5, pages 525, 526 and 527 to which reference is made for a particular describing thereof of land aforesaid, one-half cash, the balance, evidenced by bond of purchase; to the commissioner, payable in twelve months, with six per cent. interest from The numerous roots hold the whole mass together, and I load it on hand- ing about him so prettily, "I have mass together, and I load it on hand-barrow and have two men carry it I can. I have tidied up your down the row while I break off a hand- musty-smelling old library, you ful of the mass and drop it on the bank know, and all that, and I am sure in the furrow already prepared, as stated you will scarcely know the place George's heart stopped beating for an instant. "Yes?" he said

hand should not contain more than for-ty nor less than twenty. you bought to sell on commis-

George's eyes grew glassy.

and if there is enough rain every one the ashbarrel, and then sent out

in this way to make a bushel, and often coat again and feeling for his

already in the soil. The manure gov- with gush to some of your hor- truy stream launch at the great George was staggering from

-"and wound up by"from three to four months. By the new George had thrown open the door ed in the book of wills of Beaufort county at pages 182 and 183 and a deed from W. H. Doughtry and wife to Marcellus Moore and Abram Cox, which cellus Moore and Abram Cox, which fortilized Horticultural Gleaner. was seated in the club-window.
"Is marriage a failure, George?"

> his preoccupied and moody air. can keep his wife from becoming addicted to the house clean-George.

Treatment.

A five-year old boy in Alamance find the following very interest-county was bitten by a mad dog a few ing article in the Charleston News

Tuesday night the Primitive Bap-temperature of the patient is low gradually added till the temperathree hours, and at the end of that time, when the temperature rises tel mortgage.—Clinton Democrat. to fever heat again, it is reduced by another bath. This is kept up STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, )

Much of the outery against candy is the result of wrong methods of use. It can often safely be tak-Such is the array of horrors which en at meal time with good results. Scientists say that the food value of sugar is very great. A pound of sugar contains much more energy and power to support ani-mal life than a pound of meat. If candy is taken under such concandy eater. - Detroit Free Press.

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He had a cold, a simple cold, Located in his head. He did not call a doctor in,

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fou want to work it off." He did as he was told. Next day He had a beastly cough. A third declared; "The water-cure

And sleep in them all night. Then if you're feeling feverish, Take cold baths all day long." He did. Bronchitis supervened.

And both his lungs went wrong. Then they advised all sorts of things Hot bottles, turpentine,

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UNDAUNTED BRAVERY.

The Conspicuous Incidents of Great Bravery During the Civi War.

There were, among others two conspicuous incidents of the, civil war that have always come to my mind when the nation was portrayed in dire peril. There was, tresses' pictures that the horrid on the one hand, the story of things had written on the back Cushing, when he hurried his rid club friends, I suppose, and log boom protecting the ironclad Albemarle, vaulted over it, and, in the face of a merciless fire, exploded the torpedo that threw

-But the ironclad out of water. On the other hand is the tale the evil spirit, not daring to hear Housatonic. She was launched what the wind up of his calami- and manned, but the swell of a ties were. Half an hour later he passing steamer filled and sank her, only one man of her crew of "Is marriage a failure, George?" nine escaping. Again she was asks one of his old pals, noting floated and manned, only to capsize and carry down six into eter-"Oh, no; not as long as a man nity. A third time she was fitted This time she took an experimen tal dive and failed to return to ing mania during the honey-moon," sadly murmured the poor perished. In the face of all that another crew-a volunteer crew -was found ready, when once more she was raised and fitted well. But unfortunately for the Office up stairs over S. E. Pender & Co and and this time she did her work volunteers their batch was left Hardwarestore. not, we believe, fully agreed upon open, the wave of the explosion

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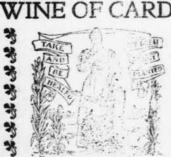
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Salisbury got ahead of her. Here is a list of the new fashions

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plate before planning her spring ward-

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with as much enthusiasm as if he had been on a cruise to South

weakly.

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George was struggling with his

The causes of Typhoid fever are

ver is reported. The method em wilfully and with gross negligence ployed, it is explained rather sug- and disregard of proper precautions gestively, is "rational," that is the sold to the wife of Mr. Holleman num tist church on the Milburnie road, near ered artificially and sleep and rest erous lots ot laudanum (Mrs. Hollevices were being held in the church stitution that the fever is working and thereby disturbed the peace and down. The patient, instead of happiness of the plaintiff's family. being allowed to lie for twenty-Raleigh News and Observer. temperature of 100 plus, is taken ture of the patient, which is taken

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Will quickly put you right. Just wrap yourself in soaking sheets,

"Yes, indeed, deerie, I cleaned

by the medical profession. The By the explosion of the engine at his germ theory is the one generally grist mill, in Pender county, Maj. C. accepted and the germs, it is claimed, are transmitted in the like these be conquered !- New main through the water we drink. York Sun. How they are propagated is another question, and here the authorities differ. This disease is often prevalent and very fatal in sections where the water is freest member of Co. H., North Carolina from pollution, as for instance in tried at this term of the Federal court the mountain sections of our own is or the calendar for Friday next.

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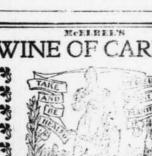
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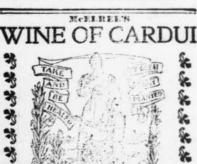
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