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Julius Hines & Son. BALTIMORE, MD.

Buttons, the downtown saloon keepers pet goat, is in deep disgrace. No lorger does he roam the neighborhood at will, but is confined within the narrow bounds of the yard. Among other privileges. Ettons had enjoyed the could enter and depart as he rons of the place dropped in to see the proprietor and incidentally to have a quiet "smile." Naturally enough, in the course of conversation, that all absorbing topic, the recent great fight, was discussed. While this was in progress Buttons quietly entered the saloon. There was a difference of opinion among the trio as to the manner in which the knock-out blow was deliveren. Finally one of the patrons volunteered to illustrate the affair with the assistance of hic friend. Just as he assumed a model of the patrons. The patrons with the assistance of his friend. Just as he assumed a model work of the sound and well. Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to do this second work. in which the knock-out blow was pugilistic attitude, Buttons, who good work Try it. Free trial tottles at John L. Wootens dregstore. had apparently been much interested in the conversation, concluded that he could show just how the thing occurred. Like a battering ram, he shot forward, seat to a tady in a street car .-Philadelphia Record.

Found Over \$2,000.

Statesville, April 3 - (Special Chariotte Observer)-Louis Bost. near Deep Cut, died February 15, at the age of 92 years. He left a will naming J. S. Norris as executor. Mr. Norris went to the premises today to make an inventory, and found among other sauff boxes, rotten bags, etc. stored in the kitchen loft, and in other odd corners. The contents tency. Many of the coins were foreign and many were mutilated. Mr. Norris deposited his find in the First National bank of Stateville today.

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STATE NEWS.

Weldon is making a move to estab-

ncets in Charlotte, May 11th-14th.

always good.

There was a wreck Wednesday on Mountain. The conductor, F. W Foushee and fireman, Walter Chaffin progress of our people. were both killed.

A ran named Macon, of Harnett ounty, being on a drunk, gave his four-year-old child a bottle of whiskey and toll it to drink which it did. It shortly afterwards went into spasms and

was an Indian, his mother a white we- made and wealth secured, it is man,-Wilmington Star.

We have learned that a very distressing accident occurred near Kenly Tuesday. Mr. H. H. Richardson was haufing logs and his three year old son freedom of the bar room and was riding on the log cart. Through some cause the little boy fell off the pleased. On Saturday two pat - curt and one of the heavy wheels passed over him, crushing his skull and killing him instantly,-Smithfield Heraid.

> SOMETHING TO DEPEND ON. Mr. James Jones, of the drug fi-m of James Jones, of the drug firm of Jones & Son, Cowden, Ill., in speaking of Dr. Kings New Discovery, says that last winter his wife was attacked with La Grippe, and her case grew so seririous that physicians at Cowden and Pana could do nothing for her. It seamed to develop into Heats Consum. scemed to develop into Hasty Consumption. Having Dr. Kings New Discov

What a Trained Nurse Must Be.

"It takes an intelligent, refined woman with a strong will and good sound sense to make a good nurse. probably intending to deliver the the superintendent of a large training famous heart blow on the nearest school writes in the April Ladies' patron. The blow landed not Home Journal. "She must be able to exactly on the heart, but it was a command the respect of her patient. knock-out blow all the same. She must be sympathetic, orderly, digby throwing the playful animal before her patient. She must be ready upon the energy and labor of the out, but it just cost him a bottle of and quick to act in any emergency, people of North Carolina, if there his best whiskey to alleviate his but slow to assume authority that be- is to be any accumulation of patron's sufferings. Even the longs to her superiors. She must be whisk has failed to effect a tho- of a cheerful, hopeful nature. With need of so much labor and so little rough cure, for the poor man these attributes, joined to the practica! since the has frequently shown an knowledge of arranging a sick room, unusual gallantry in giving his preparing the invalid's bed, removing ban lages, the giving of medicines (as a knowledge of cooking and a desire to do her duty regardless of her surround- Journal. ings or of any adverse criticism, she would be a model nurse. There is, of course, some theoretical training who lived in Shiloh township, throu h text books and lectures to be gone through, but without the other qualifications no wom an can at e a

successful nurse."

"They are telling a good story down tuings, a number of oyster cans, here," writes a correspondent from Wildwood, N. J. "It deals with the religious ferver of three brothers of of these proved to be of interest, Cape May County. Some years ago being over \$1,300 in gold, over the brothers attended a revival and \$900 in silver and \$345 in cur- professed religion in a neighboring church. They were taken in on proba tion. A few days ago the time arrived for their admission to full membership, and the minister of the church in the presence of the congregation prepared to call out their names. The only brother present was William, or Bill, as he is generally called. He sat in a front seat and seemed anxious. "Gabriel G-," called the minister. Bill stood up and began to speak. He stammered very badly. "G G G Gabe h has g ggone f f fishin'," stuttered Bill. There was something of a sensation among the congregation, but the minister proceeded: "James G.," Bill arose again and announced that "J J Jim's out sssssnapperin'." The sensation increased. The clergyman went on with the list, however. "William G -," said he. Bill scratched his head, looked up at the ceiling. "C C C Cross it off," said he; "I gggguess I'll gggo fffishin'

> The Providence Journal, one of the the Government will cost the people had not been for the branch \$1,300,000,000 in advanced prices." business.-Raleigh Press Visitor-While taking one dollar from the right hand pocket of the taxpayer for the use of the Government, Mr. Dingley has ed at Tampa Saturday night. so arranged his schedules that the There has been talk of a filibusprotected industries shall reach their tering expedition leaving Tamps hands into the taxpayer's left-hand and the Montgomery probably

half. Protection comes very dear!

DRAINS OF MANY KINDS.

Besides the draics which North Carolina is sustaining from the immense purchases of fertilizers from cutside sources, much of which might easily be saved by The tenth anniversary number of the the farmers making their own Southern Tobacco Journal, Winston, manure, and the Life and Fire was a bandsome issu :. The Journal is Insurance drain, which takes a million dollars annually out of the State, there are many minor the C. F. & Y. V. railroad at Pilot drains which sap our resources and area tax upon the wealth and

> It is not what a man or nation makes that makes them great or wealthy but it is in their savings. North Carolina is full of Lature's resources which only demand development to give her people selected stock of present and lasting prosperity.

But what benefit is it that these Neal Raby, that 125 year old youth resources exist, that they may be New Jersey, to whom we made r f. made to yield up their varied rence recently claims to be a resident of wealth to the efforts of our people Gates county, this State. His father if after these developments are thrown away by our people buying from outside places that which can be made at home !

It is by looking after these drains upon our resource?, by saving and by making the little things count that our wealth will inc.ease.

What will it amount to if our farmers raise great crops, and it takes the money of these crops to pay for the fertilizers that produce

What does it benefit and protect our people if they pay one million dollars more each year than they

ters that drains occur. Our people

that so constantly absorb what our people make, and the State's other sections.

wealth in this State. There is no accumulated wealth.

What is wanted is more saving, more thrift in watching and preventing drains, for by these means well as understanding their properties), only will wealth and prosperity come to our people.-Newbern

The story is told of a cclored preacher who was very much oposed to dancing and was very ond in his exhortations against it. Secretly he loved the music of the violin and the dance had On a certain night a ball was to be given and the preacher went o far as to threaten to expel any of his flock who dared attend the patting his foot and swaying his body to the music of the dance. One of his friends ventured to express surprise at seeing the parson at the ball, but the preach er defended himself by saying "Lawsy Massy! I hates dis mightily, but I'se de shepherd, and I'se bleeged ter look arter my flock. I'se got my eye onto avery one ob dese pop-eyed dancin' niggers, and you see ef 1 lon't make 'em smell fire and time."-Montoe Enquirer.

N. C. B. & L. Dissoives.

The N. C. Building and Loan Association with headquarters at Charlotte has gone into the hands of receivers. It operated at various points in the state as branch departments of the basiness. Since the 6 per cent law it is found impossible to operate with a profit and the board of directors advised nost conservative newspapers in the a closing up of business. There country, declares that "on a moderate will be no losses probably. Indeed stimate the \$200,000,000 which the the association would probably Dingley tariff is expected to raise for have continued in busines, if it

The cruiser Montgomery arrivpocket and take from it six dollars and will be kept there as a sentinelTHE

# To the People of Pitt County,

Our energies have never relaxed. Our efforts have never ceased to give you the best

from which to select your purchases. We old crone can evolve the destiny confidently believe and unhesitatingly claim of cards or from the residuary velled; that ours is the store of all stores in our coun- grounds in a coffee cap. But as ty from which to buy your goods for the doctor, prophets, soothsayers coming year. Goods are sold on time at close and magicians are too intelligent Goods sold for each at figures that tell of the Goods sold for each at figures that tell of the consumers do not pay the taxes wonderful influence of gold, silver or greens- levied upon imports, there is only backs. When they enter into our possession and beneficiaries of Pro ection they are again converted into the best barsurance policies?

And it is also in our many to deceive the people to their serious and busing marked:

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"You know the people to the friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be own undoing. If they entertain send away for all kinds of articles led away but come straight back to your the belief that the foreigners pay that may be purchased from home friends who will take come of your intended the duties on imports, why do that may be purchased from home friends who will take care of your interests they not take coffee and tea and Millions of dollars are sent away and work the harder to make of you a hides off the free list and make or articles that can and should stronger and botton friend of the duties on at imports high for articles that can and should stronger customer and better friend of enough not only to support the straight forward, honest dealing between man Government but to give every It is these drains, one and all, and man. We are the friend of the poor of the residue of revenues levied man, we are the friend of the rich man, we upon the foreign exporters!vast resources are being sent are friend of you all. Cometo see us, we Philadelphia Record. away to enrich other people and will serve you to the best of our ability. Po-There is a need of saying, of lite attention, best of service and honest ef-Buttons' master came to the rescue nified and incapable of betraying alarm stopping these various drains forts shall be yours to command at the People's Store.

## CHERRY & CO

GREENSBORO, N. C., April 6. -In he United States circuit court here this morning Judge Simonton, after hearing read the bill of complaint and answers filed by the attorneys in the suit of the Southern Railway vs. Gove: nor Russell, Attorney General Walser and the president and directors of the North Carolina railroad, wherein a permanent injunction was asked, re\_ temperance. straining said defendents from any acting calculated to annul the ninetyan irresistible charm for him. nine year lease of the North Carolina raitroad to the Southern railway, granted a continuance of the hearing until Tuesday, June 8th, at Asheville. Since ball. But on the night of the ball the issuance of the temporary injunction the violent parson was seen sit-ting in one corner of the hall, Russell has removed the old board of Russell has removed the old board of directors and named an entirely new board, and upon agreement of counsel the latter is to be made a party to the suit at the next hearing.

There was a formidable array of counsel in the case. Hon. John G. Carlisle and Mr. Fairtax Harrison, of Washington; Mr. Henry Crawford, of New York, and Mr. F. H. Busbee, of Raleigh representing the Southern. brimstone for all dis next meetin Judge McBae, Judge Avery and Mr.W. H. Day representing Governor Russell, Judge Shepherd represented the attorney general. Mr. James H. Manning and Judge Burwell represented the old board of directors and private stockholders of the road.

The personal answer of Governor Russell was of a defiant nature, while hat of the old board of directors was mainly a rebuttal of the charges made by the governor.

uing in effect. The trust company is the drugstore. guarantor of the bonds of the Southern

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The best theology-a pure The best philosophy-a contented

The best law-the golden rule. The best education-self-knowledge The best statesmanship -self-gov-

The best medicine-cheerfulness The best at t-painting a smile upon

he brow of childhood. The best science-extracting sunshing rom a cloudy way.

The best war-to war against on The best music-the laughter of an

anocent child. The best journalism-prin.ing the true and the beau, iful only on memory's

The best telegraphing-flashing a ray f sunshine into a gloomy heart.

The best biography—the life which with God." writes charity in the largest letters. The best mathemathics -that which

loubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows. The best navigation-steering clear

of the lacerating rocks of persona The best diplomacy-effecting treaty of peace with one's own cor

bridge of faith over the river of death. Ex.

OLD PEOPLE.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will and the true remedy in Electric Bitters. by the governor.

The case of the Central Trust Company, of New York, enjoing the plaintiffs and defendants in the formed suit from engaging in litigation calculations are determined to impair the value of the plaintiff's securities, was also continued, the restraining orders in both cases continuing in effect. The trust company is the

They now fill teeth with electricity. A woman with a tooth full of electricity and an eye full Madrid was gayly decorated of fire will be a balmy object for Madrid was gayly decorated a man to meet on the top landing Saturday with flags in honor of when he comes from balancing the victories of the Spanish troops his books at 2 a. m.—Orange (Va) The Preposterous Claim That that Foreigners Pay the Tariff Taxes.

merely as "a useful superstition,' er step. I'm broke up! I can't to be constantly inculcated in the do it." minds of the vulgar lest the masses should grow weary at last of the grievous protective

The belief that American consumers do not pay the duties on imports, but that by some hocuspecus they are shouldered upon the foreigners who produce them, is about as consonant with reason as is the superstitious dread of sight of poor, dejected Jaha. thirteen sitting at a table, of be-It is as silly as the belief that on one alternative -these teachers

Confidence the Keynote to Success.

"Doubt and unbelief mean detruction to any business, and a man who loses confidence in his own affairs finds failure awaiting him in a short time," writes Evangelist Moody to his Bible Class in the April Ladies' Home Journal. "Uncertainty disqualities for work and usefulness in every sphere of life. It was uncertainty and doubt that caused the recent state of depression in our business interests. Financiers and economists differed in their views regarding the politica causes of this feeling of insecurity but they generally agreed in directly attributing the reverses to the lack of assurance in business circles. Confidence is essential to success in every pursuit of life And this selfsame truth is no less evident in Spiritual things than it is in temporal affairs. The only Christian life that is useful to the Church of God as to fellowmen is the one which is as sured of its own salvation, Distrust and unbelief wean sadness and care to any soul; but joy and rest come with the certain knowledge of forgiveness and favor

We read in the Charlotte Observer that Mr. Schoolfield, an evangel, at, is stirring Monroe-It is said the "town is being revolutionized spiritually, old feuds religious awakening." We are always pleased to hear of a revival of leligion and of people being made better, but the point in the above which particularly isterests us is that of old debts being paid. If Mr. Schoolfield's power is such that he can make people pay "old debts" we herewith invite him to come this way Landmark. And when he gets through at

can send him to Louisburg .-Franklin Times.

Brother Thomas pass him on Phoenix.

Rev. Dr. E. M. Peterson, one of the oldest and best known Meth-

in Petersburg Saturday.

Do not pass us by.

He Was Not Walking.

Jabe Mathis, of the Thirteenth Do the soo h ayers, magicians Georgia, was a good soldier, but nd necromancers of the Com- one day when the Confederates mittee on Ways and Means sin- were retreating from the gory cere v believe that the duties on geld of Gettysburg Jabe threw imports are paid by the foreign his musket on the ground, seated producers, as they proclaimed in himself by the roadside, and the House of Representatives last exclaimed with much vehemence week? Or do they regard this "I'il be dashed if I walk anoth

And Jabe was the picture of despair.

"Get up, man," exclaimed his tariff burden and fling it off for- captain; "don't you know the Yankees are following us? They'll get you sure!" "Can't help it," said Jabe; "I au

done for. I'll not walk another step!" The Confederates passed along

over the crest of the bill, and los In a moment there was a fresh ginning a voyage on Friday, of rattle of musketry and a renewed spilling the salt or of seeing the crash of shells. Suddenly Jabe new moon over the left shoulder. appeared on the crest of the hill, moving like a hurricane and followed by a cloud of dust. As he of the future from a greasy pack dashed by his captain, that officer

> wasn't going to walk any more ; "Thunder!" replie! Jabe, as he but the dust with renewed vigor,

The above story brings to mind one that is told on a Confederate guard who was once on duty in South Carolina. An officer was discussing war matters, and re-

"You know your dary, do you, sentinel?"

"Yes, siv." "Well, now suppose they should open on you with shells and press every chance visitor into musketry, what would you do?"

"Form a line, sir." "What, one man form a line?" "Yes, sir: form a bee-line for

ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS

Always for rent-the small boy's

Adam was not an Eve-il man while he remained a bachelor. "There's music in the heir." especially about midnight.

must beleive in a queer God.

vegetation. Only one of these for birds-it never shows the "white

feather. seek; if you would win, stand on

your cheek. God excludes no persan from heaven or happiness simply on

account of poverry. things said about others.

not worth labeling as suc'... "Onward and upward" is the

ases kerosene to start the morning Once up on a time a good name riches, but that was a long time

ago, The moving season is now ripe and house-cleaning fairly in bud- him, so they had to shackle him-Pasturage for cold stoves will eb

the next new wrinkle. Why is a man named William more likely to be happy in mar-the day progressed he bscome are being healed, old debts paid riage than one with a different

There is a country in America where there is scarcely a tramp death was undoubtedly due alone and where no railroad is in a receiver's hands; where laborers are all employed and wages are increasing. That country is not in he United States, but Mexico. In and told a meeting. Statesville the latter country they have the coinage of silver, while here, by lenying silver coinage the money volume is contracted, prices fall Statesville, Brother Clark, you and hundreds of thousands of people are on the verge of starvaion. Men are leaving the United

States and going to Mexico. They would not do so if they were conto Rocky Mount.-Rocky Mount ten'ed at hom. When Professor Ross, of Stanford univers'ty, de-clared that the gold standard means chronic har I times he was not taken at his word by men who thought they puderstood the money question. Now these men odist preachers in Virginia, died are beginning to believe it.—Winston Sentinel

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CIGARETTES KILLED HIM.

The New York World says: Mer enduring excruciating agonies for a night and day, George Merkt, of No. 262 West Thirtyfifth street, died yesterday in Bellevue Hospital of nicotine poisoning, caused by excessive cigarette smoking.

Young Merkt began the habit n the usual way, and experienced the initiatory sickness, after get ting over which he cultivated a taste for cigarettes that grew school he went to work as a bartender in his father's salogr. where there was always a plentiful supply of cigarettes.

His father noticed George's growing fondness for eigarettes, and in order to break him of the abit, discontinued their sale in ais saloon. The son when unable to go out for himself, would his service to secure them.

Eventually the father grew more vigorous in his restrictions, but even this failed. Then a physician warned the young man that to continue the vice would be to court death. This, like the admonitions of his father, passed unheeded in the desire to inhale ooisenous rolls of paper and tobacco, and a short time ago the habit took such a hold upon him that he smoked as many as six-

teen packs a day. It was noticed a few days ago that the young man was acting strangely. His further, noticing The person who holds spite the boy's nervous manner and inability to attend to his daily The onion is the centre of affairs, watched him closely, and then called in a physician. The loctor, after looking at the boy, The crow is the bravest of all shook his head and made the same observation that had been made many times before; that the This life is a game of hide and young man would die unless some means were adopted to

reak him of the vice. The climax came yesterday morning. Deprived of his cigarettes, young Merkt broke into a To be lied about teaches us not freuzy, and to preserve the lives to believe one-tenth of the bad of those in his home, it was necessary to call the police. When The friendship that does not a patrolman came to the rescue prompt you to assist a friend is he saw that there was nothing tobe done but to send the young man to the hospital so an ambumotto of the servant girl who

lance was called. Merkt refused to go, but he was bundled aboard, raving. On the way to the hospital he made repeated efforts to break away, and was considered better than great before the ambulance reached the hospital it was found necessary to call in services of three patrolmen. Even the combined strength of the three was unable to restrain

In the insane pavilion Merkt raved and raged, calling upon the attendants and the patients in adjoining cots to give him a single and other evidences given of a name? Because his wife will length his very violence left him always have her own sweet Will weak and almost unable to articulata. He failed rapidly after this, and late last night he died. The surgeons said that his

to his use of cigarettes.

If we could trace Dyspopsia to its source, it would lead back to our kitchens. In fact, the secret of good health is good cooking. If well cooked, foods are partially digested, if poorly cooked, they are less digested than in their raw stat. If you are a victim of faulty cooking, that is, if you suffer from Dyspepis, he rational cure must be looked to have artificially digested food, and in an artificially digested food, and a food which will at the same time aid the sigestion of other foods. Such a preparation virtually rests the tired digestive organs, thereby restoring them

The Digestive Cordial, as prepared by the Shakers of Mount Lebanon, its just such a preparation, and a single 10 cent bottle will convince you of its value. If your druggist doesn't keep it, he will be glad to get it through his whole sale house.

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#### WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 9, 1897.

Hon. W. J. Bryan was fortunat enough to be in Washington this week to make an argument for the people of Nebraska in a railread case before the U. S. Supreme Court. This gave him an opportunity to participate in the democratic jollification which has followed the news of the democratic victories in OLio and in Chicago. Mr. Bryan told an immense democratic meeting addressed by him over in Alexandria, and attended by many prominent democrats from both branches of Congress that the grand cause was steadily marching on to victory, and closed his speech by saying : 'There is nore Jeffersonian democracy in the United States today than there ever was before. More people are seeking to make this government what it ought to be, and the crusade that was started will go on and on; will gather strength as it goes, and will be instrumental in bringing to the people of this country blessings for generations to come."

The administration and King Hanna are especially sore over the unmistakable rebuke given them by the result of the Ohio elections. They try to make ight of the matter by saying that only local issues were involved, but they know better, and everybody else knows better : knows that the administration expected and worked for republican success, which it would have considered an endorsement. Senator Jones Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, says: "While I am not at all disposed to attach t.o much importance to purely local elections, I do believe that the result in Ohio is largely due to the dissatisfaction with the National and State government of the republican party. There is no doubt in my mind either, that the cause of bimetalism has made tremendous strides since last November, and I believe that more has been accomplished for our cause by the very logic of events than was done by all the campaign methods,"

There is a little wrangle on cetween the administration and the republican members of the Senate Finance committee. Mr. McKinley has been bringing pressure to bear upon them to report the tariff bill not later than the 19th of this month, while they insist that they cannot get the bill in condition to report before May 3rd, if so soon.

Humanity is the one power that is strong enough to fuse all the discordant into solidity in an effort to relieve suffering. The joint resolution appropriating \$200,000 for the relief of the sufferers from the ficods in the Mississippi River and its tributaries and in the Red River of the North, which became a law this week, received the unanimous vote of Congress.

The Senate has been talking Cu'an belligerency again, and has adopted a resolution requesting the President to endeavor to save the lite of General

It would be difficult to find a mor vigorous bit of dignified English than Senator Caffery's reply to the request of the New Orleans Board of Trade that he should vote for the republican tariff bill, as may be seen from the tollowing extracts: "When my political views change so as to convince me that this great country, with its vast resources, its free, pushing, enterprising, inventive population, needs protection against countries with not half its resources, with populations oppressed taken into account.-Exwith debt, crushed by class distinctions or tyrannous government, without the skill and inventive genius of our own people, I will hand in my resignation as being out of touch with democratic principles. I take it that Louisiana is white guards on the Raon-ke farms and democratic yet, notwithstanding the replaced them by negroes, the other temporary split in the democracy about fi ances, and the detection of the sugar bonor to them! Two years hence, planters to republicanism, or rather to when the people of the State gird up 'bounty'." The letter closes with this their Lins for a mighty battle to remove description of the tariff bill: "It will the men now disgracing the State, these blight the budding promise of increased men will be remembered as brave sons export of American manufactures. It who would not help in the humiliation export of American manufactures. It who would not help in the humiliation late Bishop Lyman of the Diocese of will cripple the export of our cereals of their race. There will be a day of North Carolina it was suggest d by his flour, fuel and raw material; it will and reckoning, bye and bye, and a day of triends that a church should be built enormously to the burden of the toiling masses of our people, it will create greater discontent where discontent is already threatening the peace and stability of society. And it violates of the United States that fine type prothe cardinal, essential, cherished princi- visions in ocean steamship contracts

well as that of members of his own party, and they are as few as they are of all other contracts—that is to say, lina: and fortunate. One of them is Benjamin that they must be brought directly to Where time been appointed Commissioner of In taking insurance, in buying railroad Patents. Arthur first appointed him to the place. Inasmuch as Butterworth's t ckets, in sending telegraphic messages ability to fin a higher position is unquestioned, it is believed that McKinley has put him in charge of the Patent of their terms, and often without having Office for the special purpose of correcting existing abuses in the practice of patent attorneys, and raising the practice to a higher protessional plane, his abil ty as a lawyer and experience in the patent branch especially fitting him for the task, and that after he has succeeded he will be promoted to a higher standings and more lawsuits than there

For many years the country newspaper has been an important item of the stock-in trade of the professional humorist, sharing space with other staple goods that could be relied upon to furnish material for a joke at such seasons as there was a dearth of novelties in the market.

Most of the jokes having for a originated in no spirit of malice, chance. That is why the subject beyond.

are important factors in local affairs, no one at all acquainted with the subject can for a moment doubt. North Carolina has a list of which any state might be proud and from many of her small country offices men have graduated to positions of national responsibility and fame. If the town meeting' is the preparatory school for the halls of cougress, in no less degree do the country newspapers take the place of a fitting institution for a wider sphere of usefulness.

They are, as a role, independently honest in tone, and allow no fear of consequences to influence them when they feel like criticising whatever is considered worthy of criticism within their inrisdiction. Their office is, primarily, to print the local news and when they have done that, tney have done well. The fict that John Smith has painted his hen house may be a news item of as much importance within circumscribed limits of the country newspaper's circulation as would be the publication in the New

York Herald of the fact that Mr. Van Astorbilt was contemplating the putting of new sails on his million dollar yacht. It is simply a question of locality. A threelegged milking stool would be decidedly out of place as a piece of furniture in a fashionable metropolitan church, but it is an article, the utility of which :s unquestioned in a farmer's milking

The country boy who goes to the city and takes his place and grows up among and with the men whose business capacity helps to shape the course of events, always, unless he is something less than a man-cherishes many pleasant memories of his netive town, and he takes the when he was a boy, and he reads it carefully, and then he takes it home from the office and reads it again, from the old familiar head. ing clear through the advertisements. No part of it is missed and if he is the right kind of a man, he reads between the lines more than appears in cold type.

Reading a newspaper of this sort is, as compared with the politan sheet, like drinking from a spring that is the source of some mighty river.

High up in the solitudes the the water is pure ; lower down, the water is likely to become more or less contaminated.

The country newspaper is an institution that has alw ays followed the schoolnouse and the civilization, and its influence for good is a matter that is too seldom

White men in North Carolina are still white. When the new penitentiary management turned cff most of the white men threw up their jobs also. All reward as well as of punishments - in the city of Raleigh as a memorial Raleigh News and Observer

The decision of the Supreme Court ples of democracy. I will not vote for it.

I will vigorously oppose it."

Fortuna'e is the appointee who gets the praise of his political copponents as stantial justice. Doubtless if called upon the court would render the same decision as to the fine t pe provisions Butterworth, who has for the second the notice of those entering into them. the opportunity to acquaint themselves with them. In such cases the chances tice to a higher professional plane, are all against the customer and the only surprise is that, under the circumstances, there are not more misunder-

are. - Charlotte Observer.

#### The Democrats Sweep Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 6 .- The mayorality election to lay resulted in a decisive victory for the democratic party, its more votes than all the other candidates comb ned.

At ruidnight the available figure gave Sears, republican, 60,000; Harrison, democrat, 148,000; Harlan, independent, 72,000; Hes.ing, independe t, 18,000. The democrats made a foundation the country weekly clean sweep of all the town officers in and country journalism have the north and west town, also in the but because the subject has a hive a fighting chance to get an asseshumorous side, viewed from the sor in part of the city. Of the thirtytraditional elevated plane of met- four aldermen, the returns point to the ropolitan journalism and because election of twenty-six democrats, four That most country newspapers gave McKinley a majority of 6,000 ject to the approval of the Vestry. last fall. The Third, Fourth and Twelfth wards, always republican stronghelds, were also carried by Hardem crat. In the presidential election McKinley had 200 747, against 144,036 for Bryan.

ganization, their campaign was handled worthy memorial of the Reverend well and as the republican ranks were hopelessly split, the result was never in nuch doubt, although Hailan, Sears and Hesing all claimed that they could not be beaten. The laders of the republican machine were not quite as op tul as they claimed to be and it is was quietly traded for Roy O. West, the republican candidate for city attorney. The campaign was fought for object on next Easter and we would be the most part on strictly local issues, although the democrats had a silver time it practicable.

### England's Dependence on United

States. LONDON, April 6.-Attention was called in the house of commons today by Henry Selon-Karr, conservative, to the wholly inadequate production of food supplies in the United Kingdom. In relation to its large and increasing population, Mr. Selon Karrannounced that the depen. dence of the United Kingdom upon foreign imports for the necessaries of life and the consequences which might arise therefrom in the event of war demand the serious attention of the government. Speaking to the motion, he expressed the belie that the reserve of breadstuffs never exceeded three weeks' suped out, was self-supporting, and Russia and the United States were not only self-supporting but ed, but committees were appointed to able to make large exports. The Dreikund, he continued, practically self-supporting and hand to mouth and drew her principal supplies of wheat from Russia and the United States. which might possibly at some time be hostile to Great Britain. Mr. Scion-Karr further remarked America fail and Russia refuse to supply Great Britain, the latter's position would be most serious.

volume of water is not large, but the danger done to the commerce of the United States by the Alabama and remarked that many such vessels might be set to pry upon British commerce in time of war. He did not desire action which would raise the price to consumers, but he hoped the government would consider the subject seriously and proposed that state graneries be erected for keeping supplies.

Sir Charles Dilke, radical, con wheat to Great Britain were decreasing and he asserted that half of Great Britain's food came from the United States

### THE BISHOP LYMAN MEMO

Very soon after the death of the

This suggestion took shape at Convention held in Winston in May o 1894, the first Convention after his death, and the following preamble and

resolution were unanimously adopted. WHEREAS, This Convention has by unanimous vote decided that, at some future time, a church shall be erected as a memorial of the Rt. Rev. T. B Lyman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., late Bishop of the Diocese of North Caro-

WHEREAS, The family and friends of Bishop Lyman have expressed their willingness to contribute towards the erection of a permanent church for the co-gregation of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh, to be

memorial of Bishop Lyman; and WHEREAS, This is the church to which Mrs. Lyman, who was a large and liberal contributor to the Church in North Caroline, as well as to that individual congregation, belonged, and to which she and the Bishop were de-

rotedly attached; and WHEREAS, A large number of the Church people in North Carolina have already expressed their desire to

contribute to such a men o 'a' : there-

Resolved, That this Convention recommends that the people of the Diocese shall unite in the erection of candidate, Carter Harrison, having a church in Raleigh as a memorial of

south town, although the republicans not less than \$20,000 nor more than tions are not to commence until \$10,-000 in cash is in hand. The character of the architecture to b: Gothic, material of outer walls to be North humorists have to live, and in republicans and four independents. Carolina Granite, woodwork of North order to do so must mind the main | Harrison gained heavily in the banner | Carolina Pine, the seaving capacity of republican wards, caraying the thirtyhas been worked to bed rock and fourth by 5,019, against 4,281 for Har be that indicated in the notes and lan and 3,434 for Sears. This ward sketches furnished the Architect, sub-

to assist in the erection of this Memo-rial Church, we appeal with confidence to the loyal Churchmen of the Dioson. It was apparent at midnight cese and to the friends of Bishop

prominent location in the Capitol city of the State it is desirable that the building shall be of such a character a to be an ornament to the city, a credit

Good Shephera realize a present neces-sity for a new and larger church, but being, with a very tew exceptions, obtained of cost of same, I find people of very moderate means, and that they are enabled in their some of the money which is raised by though willing to asses; then selves to the extent of their ability, are mable to their ability, are mable to hop tul as they claimed to be and it is complete the building within a reason-seid on excellent authority that Sears able time by their unaided efforts. We

glad to have your contribution by that loss.

We would like to be in funds to begin work very soon thereafter. Contributions may be sent to any of

the undersigned. REV. I. McK. PITTINGER,

R. H. BATTLE. HUGH MORSON. C. G. LATTA,

I entirely approve of the appeal for the erection of the Church of the Good Shepherd in Raleigh as a memorial to op Lyman, and commend it heartily to the liberality of our people. It will and contented." The help he give me pleasure to do what I can for the accomplishment of this end.

F. T. WARD,

Bishop of North Carolina RALEIGH, N. C., March 19, 1897.

Proposed Snow Hill Ratiroad. Meetings have been held at both reenville and Wilson to hear statenents from Snow Hill business men reply and frequently sank below a garding a proposed railroad from Snow tax of only \$240 per annum. week's supply. France, he point; Hill to some point—the place offering Such a mill in Fall River will pay to take most stock in such a road.

solicit funds for the enterprise.

At Greenville Mr. G. W. Sugg said missions: it would cost about \$100,000 to build Great Britain alone lived from the road and northern capitalists had necessary. The commissioners of Greene county have ordered an election of anything in New England, both upon the question of that county takmg \$20,000 stock in the road.

According to the above statement perasal of an up to-date metro-that should the harvest in \$30,000 would have to be raised from some other source.

The Free Press views the situation thus: The business of Gr. ene courty The speaker called attention to is divided between Kinston, Greenville, Goldsdoro and Wilson. A railroad from either point would be of great benefit to Snow Hill, would injure all the other places, but would injure the place to State. There are within 100 miles size, tasteless, efficient, thorough. As one man which the road ran less than the other of Charlotte, N. C., 200 mills, places. From a business point of view, if the road is to be built. Kinstonians should want it to come to Kinston.

The Snow Hill people are managing the project very nicely-playing one week now find their way to town against another. We hope they will succeed in getting a road and would be glad to have it come to Kinston. But tended that Russian exports of we think the road could not possibly be Lowell and other New England made to pay more than running expenses, therefore it would be foolish for people to put money in its stock, ex-pecting direct dividends.—Kinston Free Press.

> Your best judgment requires you to make an immediate provisions for your family. By insuring today, your estate

is increased in value at once.

A few days since an insurance agent d beautiful house built by a friend. After taking a peep at the whole establishment from top to bottom, inquired-

"What do you insure it for?" "Bec use it MIGHT burn," "Not SURE of it, are you ?" "No " "Is your life insured ?"

"House insured?"

"Yca."

· No." "Die, won't you ?" "Yes." "Sure ?"

well as your house?" "We'l, really, I never thought of the matter just in that light before, and will give it early attention." - Travelers

Best Company to insure in: the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co., of Extra Prime Newark, N. J. Represented by J. L.

THEY CAN'T, BUT THEY DO.

There is an old story about a EDITOR REFLECTOR:green captain drilling a green

erection of the permanent church for right shoulder shift to present ing could be done with it. For the first the Good Shepherd, to be known as the Bishop Lyman Memoria, to cost the Bishop Lyman Memoria, to cost the captain, "but I'll be d—d if I have a cistern with plenty of water. \$25,000, and that the building opera- didn't." The old story is sug- But a supply of water is of very little gested by a letter in the Fall value unless we have an engine in good River (Mass.) Herald, of the 1st, working order and which can be relied from Mr. A. B. Sanford, a cotton on vitbout doubt at all times. mill man of that city, who was in

that flarrison had beaten Sears, the regular republican candidate, by from 85,000 to 30,000 votes. At the last mayoralty election Swift's vote was 143,407, against 102,294 for Wenter, remains the series of Bishop the South would be able to complete," much to my astonishment, which he was for some years the Diocesan, and to his personal friends and admirers elsewhere, to give us substantial aid in this undertaking.

As the church is to occupy a very that they have fully solved the it ought to pay the member of the south would be able to compliance to make your to pete," much to my astonishment, and to his personal friends and during the past ten days among of the mills in the South, paid fire department, but it ought to pay the member of the south would be able to complete." ing extent, and from figures time. ed mills, by good and cheaper ency of our fire service. labor, to make a profit, even on By all means let us make in this present depressed market prices, matter at once, and now while it is while our own New England mills freshly before us, let us present it to the cannot manufacture without a town council, and request them to take

> Mr. Sanford adds that this is a hard fact to face, but that it is a condition and not a theory, and work. he goes on to say that the stories told in the North and East about Rector, the inefficiency of Southern mill operatives won't do. He found the operatives in the mill districts of the South, over which he traveled extensively, "good native American whites," who "very quickly adapt themselves to the work, are eager to learn, happy finds is abundant, reliable, capable and 331 per cent. cheaper than at Fall River and in New England Fuel is cheaper here than there, the raw material is cheaper, and of taxation it is said :

In North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia taxes are very low. One mill which I visited. having \$250,000 invested, pays \$5,000 tax. All the large mills and makes him run a lawn mower. Neither meeting was largely attend- are paying almost no tax to speak This is putting butter to a new use.

Here are two yery notable ad-

The mills recently built and tempt of court. now under construction by our agreed to subscribe half the amount leading mill architects, located in the Piedmont belt, are the equal in design, construction and equipment of machinery, nothing overlooked to make them complete. \* \* \* The climatic conditions are found to be in many sections, store is the sign of an early spring .as good as our New England Orange (Va.) Observer, States, North Carolina especially possessing very fine atmospheric conditions. both cool and moist, and fine spinning is being carried on very successfully in that Are features peculiar to Hood's Pills. Small in 44,000 looms. It is estimated that 100,000 pieces of goods that are made by the Southern mills per week now find their way to Northern markets, supplanting an The only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla. equal amount of goods formerly made at Fall River, New Bedford, centres.

Mr. Santord concludes : It is very clear we cannot stand in Massachusetts any more ad-

verse legislation against our industries, for the Southern mil!s can make dividends, while their Northern competitors are selling their goods at cost. And in proof of this, many of the Southern corporations have been paying steady and continuous dividends ecepted an invitation to inspect a new during the hard times of the past tweive months.

> We find no joy in the fact that the Massachusetts mills are making no money. but it is agreeable to read the testimony of a Massachusetts mill man to the fact that the South has manifold advantages over it for manufacturing cotton and is working them to the limit.-Charlotte Observer.

Cotton and Peanut, Below are Norfolk prices of cotton and peanuts for yesterday, as furnished by Cobb Bros. & Commission Merchants of Norfolk . COTTON Good Middling

Middling
Low Middling
Good Ordinary
Tone—firm.

TO PROMOTE THE EFFICIENCY OF OUR FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The arrow escape from another discompany, about the time of the astrous fire which our town had on Bishop Lyman.

The Vestry of the Church of the breaking out of the late war, when, Friday night the 2nd itst, should be a matter of years serious thought to all Good Shepherd thinking that the time has come to begin this Memorial Church, at a regular menting held Monday, March 8, 1897, adopted unanimously the following resolution:

Resolved, That we undertake the Preaking out of the late war, when, at a certain stage of the proceedings, a drill-master, who was our citizens, especially to the property helders. It was almost a miracle that the fire was checked, inasmuch as the You can't bring your men from a fire en ine was out of order, and noth-

It is absolutely necessary that the Charlotte recently, and whose engine and hose should always be kept While the Northern manufac- only be done by frequent drills of our turer has been arguing and spec- fire company, when the whole apnlating as to what his Southern paratus should be thoroughly tested competitor would be able to ac- Inasmuch as we have a engine and the complish, and while many people citizens have organized a volunteer felt no fear of any danger "that company to manage it, proper provis the South would be able to com- ion should be made by our town counpete," much to my astonishment, cil to enable the company to have such

during the past ten days among Our town cannot, afford a regularly some of the mills in the South, paid fire department, but it can and Bottom Prices. that they have fully so ved the it ought to pay the members of the problem of cotton manufacturing, fire company for the time it would take and are now making and have to practice at a fire drill once a month been making for sometime fabrics as also for their work while at fires, and yarns equal to our New Eng- This would be a recognition of the pub. land mills, and for less cost, selling lie spirit of the members of the fire them to our customers, supplant- company, and would, in some measure ing our productions, to an alarm- compensate them for their loss of

prompt action. Let us not wait for another disastrous fire to occur, and then find too late that our engine will not PROPERTY OWNER.

#### ORIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

Love often sails under the fiag of The appropriate color for infants

his season will be yellow. Every bad act is a knet on the

Every kind word is a telegraphic essage from the heart.

Our watch loses time, but its prob ably because of the "backward spring." Tramps frequently sleep on the

road-bed, with the "mantle of night" for a covering. "Do blondes or brunettes have the worse tempers?" asks a correspondent

That depends on which you marry. An Illinois man hitches up a goa

The small boy that hangs around the parlor and makes faces at his sis ter's beau should be punished for con-

There are some things we all should know and strain cur eyes to see; and some the 'ess we see and know the

You may talk of the signs of the weather, of the coming days you may sing, but sitting down on a red hot

### asy to Take asy to Operate

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt County made on the 1st day of April, 1897, in a certain special proceeding entitled, "Jesse Cannon, administrator of the estate of Theophiadministrator of the estate of The-phi-lus Bland, Jr., deceased against Mary E. Bland and others," I will on Mon-day, May 3rd, 1847, sell at ublic sale before the Court House door in Green-ville, the following tracts of land in Swift Creek township, Pitt County,

viz:
One tract on which the said Theophi One tract on which the said Theophilus Bland, Jr. resided at the time of his death, known as the "Bih Cox land" bounded on the south by the lands of L. B. Cox, on the west by the lands known as the Flem place, on the north by the lands of J. J. B. Cox and on the east by the lands of W. H. Cox, containing 63 agrees where or less subject. east by the lands of W. H. Cox, containing 63 acres more or less, subject however to the dower right of Mary E. Bland, which covers the entire tract. One other tract adjoining the lands of E. S. i.aughinghouse, Meyer Rice, Fred Harding, L. B. Cox and others, containing 200 acres more or less, and known as the "Flem Place."

And an interest in one other tract

And an interest in one other tract And an interest in one other tract situated in Crayen county adjoining the lands of Berry Nelson, J. L. Bland, Thos. J. Gaskins and others containing 300 acres more or less and known as the "Bay Bush Land" Terms of sale cash. This the 2nd day of April 1897.

JESSE CANNON, Admr. of Theophilus Bland, Jr., dec'd.

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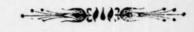
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THE KING CLOTHIER.

afternoons, are a violation of the law.

and the promoters are pursuing a good course to make some fees for the Solic

Much of the hard times would be re-

lieved if people who can would make an

effort to pay their debts. One man

People up in Wilkes county mus

think that they don't have to pay any

taxes. The Wilkesboro Chronicle had

to publish a 9 column supplement to hold all the names of the delinquents

advertised by the Sheriff. The list looks like it mi\_ht include nearly every-

The law concerning the collection

the most unfortunate of the year for

A school teacher ays the pupils who

well for the educational powers of the

VOICE CULTURE.

J. B. Cherry, Jr., left Friday even

C. T. Musford returned Wednesday

W, R. Smith has moved into the new

"Uncle" John Cherry returned from

Mrs. Dr. Charles Laughinghouse i

T. W. Hawkins, of Littleton, came

Mrs. C. P. Spruill, of Raleigh, wh

s been visiting her parents here, left

Miss Carrie Lottin, who is teaching

A. J. Blalock and wife, of Durham,

riday evening to return home.

evening from New York.

body in the county.

### THE REFLECTOR The prize fights among colored boy that have taken place here the last few

#### Local Reflections

Straw hats are rip ..

Soda fountains are sizzing. A swell affair-the mumps

holding back what he owes keeps some body else from meeting an bligation, just like the payment of one debt leads A moving tale-"couldn't pay

Eggs are being overworked as food

Fresh Carr Butter I pound package at S. M. Schultz.

April, 1896, gave us some of

hottest weather of the year. W. C. Hines & Co. are putting in

soda fountain at their store.

The boy who is kept in school the days, strange to say, is put out.

"Silver Dollar" Fountain Pen, Lars er make, at Reflector Book Store.

A Franklin county man sold in with.—Wilksboro Chronical. Louisburg a ham weighing 774 pound

Knexville Tenn , had a million dolla fire Thursday. Several people lost their better readers, better spellers, better

ter in the Baptist church Thursday requires others. All of which speaks

At Newbern eggs are selling at 6 papers, cents a dozen and herrings at \$2

coming up. The bug gets there by the time the plant does,

Some of our dry goods stores are J. J. making spring displays that vie with evening.

the millinery stores in point of beauty

The academy building at Apex was jug for Morehead. burned a few nights ago, believed to be

Corn planting is about over and the farmers will now turn their attention to Griffin house in Forbestown.

getting cotton seed in ihe ground. The Supreme Court has given a new Richmond Wednesday evening. trial in the Tucker vs. Setterthwaite

case sent up on appeal from this counvisiting her parents at Snow Hill. Registration books in the different down Monday evening to attend court. wards of the town will be open every Saturday between now and the election

Mrs. R. W. King and children refirst Monday in May. turned Thursday evening from a visit to Business without advertising is like

machinery without oil; it may run for a Mrs. J. J. Laughin ghouse, while, but the friction will soon wear it Grimesland is visiting her farther, Dr. out -Press and Printer. C. J. O'Hagan.

O. Wilkinson, who has been on town we think there is another advo-cate of better reads and streets. May nesday evening for Oxford. the number continue to increase

A new lot of the tamous Parker Fountain Pen at Reflector Book Store. you ought to ses the "Silver Dollar" style. It beats any pen in the world for \$1.

Sam Flake has added another curi-

Several of our people have been reminded of the approach of the summer tending Virginia Medical College at season by receiving through the mail a Richmond, arrived here on Wednesday first of case cola at evening's train and went out to his first of July roll around when he heads ticket good for a glass of coco cola at evening's train and went out to Shelburn's. It's a fine drink.

At the last meeting of Covenant Rountree was appointed as delegate to the meeting of the Grand Lodge which convenes in Charlotte, May 11-14, F. M. Hodges, alternate. Prof. W. H. Ragsdale was recommended as District Vice Deputy.

#### Beard 45 Inches Lorg.

Mr. J. B. Johnson tells us that he has just had a photograph of himself Windy City's inhabitants catch their of his tather's long beard. Mr John- those present. son's beard is 45 inches long and he let it hang out full at the time of having the photograph tak.n. Ordinarily he has to fold the beard under his vest to keep it out of the way.

House Friday Light to hear Polk Mil'er and all were delighted with his entertainmest. From beginning to end he kept the audience well amused and many laughed until their sides ached. His ecitations in negro d'alect were perfect the jokes and impersonations of negro character very laughable, while the old plantation melodies took the gray heads in the andience back to times "tob de audience better that did Mr. Miller.

#### Paid the last Dollar.

The members of the Greeville Presbyterian church have hearts tull of rejoicing, and not without just cause. It is known that since their house of worship was erected four years ago the along with a building debt upon them. The charter is a very liberal one. The debt is now all removed, Mr. J. G. W. Sugg said it would cost

### Marriage Licences

For the first ten days in April eleven being for white couples and nine for

C. E. Smith and Annie Cox.

John T. McLawhorn and Mattie

#### COLORED.

George Grimes and Della Harris. Boston Hardy and Ida Griffin. J. Venters and Sarah Burney.

Henry Griffin and Lizina Little. Ed Worthington and Minnie Short, W. H. Dunn and Mary E. Sumerel. Anthony Taylor and N. Bynum. Anthony May and Bettie Weath-

### She Changea Her Mind.

Every now and then the old adage liminary sparking stage agreed to unite territory \$1.50. their hearts and fortunes. The young man went to work, built a house, furof 'axes should be changed. It should compel sheriffs to collect the taxes in the tall season. The spring season is nished it, stocked the pantry with a supply of provisious and had all things in readiness to receive his bride, when paying taxes. In the fall everybody on the eve of the day set for the wedding he received a note from the young

have access to newspapers at home, are To take a serious view of this incident re Thursday. Several people lost their grammarians, and read more undergrammarians, and read m person who will trifle with the affection of another in such manner as this

### Superior Court.

The jury serving for the second week is composed of D. C. Smith, H. E. Ellis, F. Ward, J. R. Gay, B. F. Crawford J. C. Dixon, G. M. Smith, J. A. Matthews, W. I. Pender, W. L. Robertson, B. D. Langley, T. F. Christman, Ivey J. J. Burgess came in Thursday Smith, W. R. Parker, W. B. Ricks, traveling expenses to Wilson and return, James Turnage.

A few matters on the criminal docket were completed this morning before the civil docket was taken up.

Jesse James, assault with deadly eapon, guilty, sentenced 12 months in jail. This is the case in which James stopped Rev. A. C. Hart on the road and treated him indignantly. There were other cases against James in

which judgment was suspended. Sentence against Simon Tyson, 3 months in jail, was stricken out and day, judgment suspended upon payment of T

### Going Home.

As the tobacco season draws to close the boys are getting off one by one to spend a few months vaca ion at heir homes. M. L. Richmond made two or three attempts to shake off the dust of Greenville but could not get further than the water tank. Wednesday he took his umbrella along and declared that he would drive clear through to Danville, but the boys are betting that he will not get further than Raleigh, p ear here, went to Kinston Friday "N. C." evening to remain until Monday.

weeping over him the same sime as he ous egg to the Reflector collection.

A J. Blalock and wife, of Durham, weeping over him the same sime as he pulled out for Durham. Billie was all broke up and showed that he hated to pulled out for Durham. Billie was all While being detained in the Court its peculiar shape is where the curiosity remains to visit her father, A. A. An-leave. We are not allowed to tell too of one of the record bocks in the Registered this morning but Mrs. Blalock broke up and showed that he hated to leave. We are not allowed to tell too of one of the record bocks in the Registered this morning but Mrs. Blalock broke up and showed that he hated to leave. much, but there are some folks left ter's office. first of July roll around when he heads

#### SNOW HILL SAILBOAD.

Lodge, No 17, I. O O. F., C. D. Committee Meets Here-Committee Appointed to Solicit Subscriptions-Another Meeting Called for the 20th.

Capt. Swift Galloway and G. W. Sugg, of Snow Hill and R. J. Davis, of Farmville, the committee appointed by the Snow Hill Railroad Company. were here Wednesday night to confer, with the business men of Greenville relative to bringing the proposed railtaken to send to his sen in Chicago road to this town. A meeting was held We expect "Tops" will make some of in the Court House, but the attendance was rather discouraging, very few of breath when he shows them the picture the leading business men bing among

> Capt. Galloway in a few words stated the object of the visit of the committee and suggested that the meeting effect

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan was elected chair- Congleton. man and In. T. King and D. J. Whicha'd secretaries. Upon taking the chair A large audience was at the Court Dr O'llegan spoke very forcibly of the advantage a railroad from Snow Hill to Greenville would be to both towns. Capt. Galloway spoke for the p ople of Snow Hill. He said that for many years they had desired a rai'road, three times charters had been granted for building a road, and this time they mean business. In their efforts to get connection with the outside world they wanted the assistance of this county and of Greenville especially. The road

would certainly be built to some p.int on the Wilmington & Weldon or the Atlantic & North Carolina roads. Other towns are a xious for the road to go them but Greenville is the desirable point because of the advantage of water transportation. Upon request the charter of the

little band of members have struggled posed road was read by L. I. Moore.

G. W. Sugg said it would cost about R. Moore, custodian of the fund, hav- \$100,000 to build the road and north- ausband, five children and a large num ing today paid the last dollar the ern capitalists had agreed to subscribchurch owed. We feel like both re- half the amount necessary. The Comjoicing with and congratulating them missioners of Greene county have orthat this has been accomplished. Now dered an election upon the question of that this building is paid for it will be that county taking \$20,000 stock in the dedicated on the third Sunday in road.

2. L. Davis stated that he thought \$5,000 to \$7,000 stock could be secured at Farmville.

A. A. Forbes spoke very earnestly applicants obtained marriage licenses of the benefit the road would be to from Register of Deeds Perkins, two Greenville. He alluded to some enterprises this town had lost by indiffer\_ ence and said he did not see how Greenville could afford to miss securing this railroad and let it go elsewhere.

Upon motion a committee of seven consisting of Alfred Forbes, R. W King, H. T. King, D. J. Whichard, L. I. Moore, E. A. Moye and A. A. Warren Dawson and Maggie Crigg. Forbes, was appointed to solicit subscrip ions and reportat another meeting to be held at noon on Tuesday, 20th

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The Board of County Commission held their usual monthly meeting on first Monday.

The total amount allowed paupers was \$81.75, amount paid out for gener-"There's many a slip," &c, is verified. A young man and a young lady of this communit after passing the usual pre-

> J. D. Pope, W.G. Windham, Ned May Edith Wiggins, M Heath and Martha Tripp were added to the pauper list for

The Sheriff reported that he had laid out a a public road in Greenville town ship th ough the lands of Shade Cox lady that she did not want to get mar- Mary Hardee, M. D. McGowan and others, as ordered at March meeting. T. W. C. Moore released from 50 cents taxes on personal property.

The Beaufort County Lumber Co., was released from \$7.92 taxes erroneously charged to them.

Land of C. A. Worthington, 34 acres, was reduced in valuation fro

Property of West Pitt was ordered to be placed on tax list and the Sheriff

R. W. King was allowed \$13.20 for being certified by the Commissioners to be paid by the State. The price paid for board for priscner

in jail was reduced from 30 cents to 25 and assure you we will as herotefore make the best of Tobacco Flues
J. R. Barnbill presented receipt ror the least price. All our work is guaranteed and we are ready to

showing that he had settled for the hire of Geo. Gray and contract was can-

Board was increased from \$2 to \$3 per The following were appointed to list

#### the State and county taxes for 1897: Greenville\_J. F. Boyd. Chicod-R. G. Chapman,

Contentnea-W. B. Moore. Swift Creek-Fred Johnson. Farmville-R. L. Joyner, Falkland-H. S. Tyson. Beaver Dam\_J. H. Manning. Belvoir-H. L. Stancill. Bethel\_J. S. L. Ward. Carolina\_J. J. Rawls. Pactolus \_J. H. Langley.

A man named Robert Perkins, who is in a demented condition, has been placed in jail for safety until he can be admitted into the State hospital

Cards are out for the traitinge of Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, of Washing ton, to Mr. Robert J. Jerdan, on the

#### WHICHARD IT! MS.

WHICHARD, April 5, 1897. T R Bullock, of Bethel, was here wreck was caused by a collision between

No. 11, the southbound local passenger. octa.oes and corn up and looking nice\_ Three men were killed and six others ly, while a good many have just finish- injured, some of them so terribly that

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Quite a large crowd was at Briery Monday morning givir g tull particulars Swamp Sanday but for some cause no of the wreck, preacher was present and there was no

Miss Maggie Fleming and J. B Fleming, of House, visited relative here Saturday and Sunday

Mrs. Whitley and daughter, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. A. B.

M. J. Moore and son, W. D. Moore W. A. Rawls left Saturday to spend

week with his mother in Plymouth. J. J Taylor and Henry Davis are

Mrs. J. L. Woolard, of Washington. me up Saturday to visit the family of J. H. Woolard.

Glad to see Berry House and Alex Rawls, of Roberso nville, Sunday. Mr. House has just recovered from a sever artack of pneu-nonia.

we are pained to note the death of Mrs Jernie Woolard, wife of Mr. M. A. Woolard, which occurred Saturday sickness," relaxes the overstrained mus morning. She was 33 years of age cles, relieves the distended feeling, short the Christian church for some time She was a good wife, devoted methe and loved by all who knew her. A ber of relatives mourn her loss.

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This is the sum, which may possibly be added to our tax-list by the late de cision of the United States Supreme Court (the opinion by Chief Justice holds that the property of an express company liable to taxation by a State is not merely the tangible property it has therein, but it addition such proportion of its total capital as the business done in such State bears to the entire business done throughout the Union. The same is held to be true as to railroads, telegraph, telephone, Pullman Pallace car and other companies doing an inter-state business.

To iliustrate how this works. The Southern Express Company new pays property it has in North Carolina, consisting of a few horses, wagens and safes. By this decision it must pay some Nesselrode pudding." in addition a property tax upon a proits business in North Carolina this will add \$1,000,000 to our tax list. We business which is done in North Caro-

tions which we krow more about. There is the Western Union Telegraph Company with its capital stock of \$120,000,000 on which it pays 6 or 8 per cent dividends, though its actual physical, tangible property is probably worth not more than \$25,000,000, the balance being water. It levies upon the people of North Carolina rates high enough to pay their proportionate part on the \$120,000,000 of capital but they pay taxes to the public only on their few poles, wires and "such like" in North Carolina, valued at only \$182,000, while probably one fortieth of their business is done in North Caro. lina. If so they are taxable not only on the \$182,000 tangible property, but on one fortieth of their \$120,000,000 capital. This will add \$3,000,000 to the tax list of he State. In the same way, the Postal Telegraph Company and the Pullman Palace Car Company will add largely to the tax-list.

Then there is the "Southern" Rail read system. When it c mes to pay ing taxes they insist on paying taxes only upon \$8,100 000 of tangible property lo ated in the State, but when it comes to levying tolls upon the publie they insist on this being high enough to pay the State's proportional part of interest on their \$120,000,000 of bonded indebtedness and a dividend upon \$40,000 of "Southern" stock As about one-fourth of the track of the Southern system is in North Carolina it is thus arranged that the people of North Carolina receive a small tax (2-3 of 1 per cent)on \$8,000,000 from the "Sou hern," which collects, by it hi li tariff, divideads of many per cont not only on the \$8,000,000, but on \$40,000,000 besides (being one-tourth of \$160,000,000), which has heretofore escaped taxation. It is it this way that wealth is gathared up in North Carolina, earted off to New York and Lindon, and a fair proportion of the capital used in gathering this wealth is not taxed in North Carolina -nor in London or New York, either, for that

As Chief Justice Fuller charly puts it in the Express Company case, "Hew is it that \$23,000 of horses, wagons, safes, etc., produce \$275,000 pross earnings in a year? The answer is obvious." And in like manner, and with like force it may be asked how can the bare \$8,100,000 of the "Southern" in North Carolina (which alone is now taxed) earn good dividends, not only on itself, but to pay interest on onefourth of \$120.000,000 bonded indebtedness and on one-fourth of \$40,000,-000 of "Southern" stock, leniles the enormous salaries they are known to pay and the expenses of running newspapers and lobbyets. With high rates and most of their capital exempt from taxes no wonder corporations and their officials are rolling in wealth, while the people are getting so poor that a petty office or a tree pass is considered suffi cient inducement, by the corporations, to offer members of the Legislature, to vote against any change in favor of better conditions for the burden bearers and wealth producers.

The railroad commissioners can, it they will take the decisions o' the United States Supreme Court for their guide, largely increase the amount of taxes said by these wealth gatherers It may admit of consideration in the light of the Express Company decision if the large Life and Fire insurance companies doing business in the State but with their hear quarters North, are not taxable on a pro rata part of their c pital, proportionate to the amount of basiness done in this State. The wealth earners have borne the sele burden of taxation long (nough. It is consumers should pay their part. It tilizers containing not under they can use a vast machine to thust 7% actual its fingers within the borders of our State to gather up and take home its wealth, it is fair that a pro rata part of the meeline used for that purpose should pay taxes to the government, whose lir its it evades and whose gov erament enforces its contracts and protects it while gathering up its harperiment on the best farm, in the United States—is
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> part, I prefer terrapin, some fresh are necessary; hence for a few shilmushrooms, a canape Lorenzo and lings a large quantity of these artis-

Oh, no, we never do say that. We of \$10,000 000 and does one-tenth of its business in North Carolina this will wants us to, whether we like it or merely, for we do not know either its sake don't have him practice it when the photograph, so that the name of with our Southern people, and pitched within a stone's throw of the capital stock or the per cent of its total he takes a woman out to luncheon, the photographer, etc., shall not who fully understand the condi- c.ty hall. Mrs. Reid pointed out Hal-

and do it right when he is about it. The woman of the world will peror four times in poverty stricken to pass her purse across the table to him to help him out of his difficulty. There is no pleasure in eating under such circumstances, and a woman would feel much more pleased with a man if no such suggestion were made and she thus escaped an exhibition of his meanness. Let it be said right here that the really poor man is not the one to get into such a predicament. He knows he can't and he stays out of trouble by not inviting you to a swell restaurant and then looking pained if you order pected. It is the man who wants to and narrower part at the bottom and intelligent ci izens. The bred" who too often proves conclu- graph in. sively by some episode of this sort that he is not.

"My boy will know how to order when he grows up," said a young of violets, those in blue of cornflow-mother the other day, "if I have to ers, and other times can be made to write out the menu for him every time he takes a young lady out, great many small rounds of paper, business interests will be discuss There won't be any 'what will you about 1 1-2 inches in diameter, and have' about it, but he will select a snip them all around. Then, after dainty little meal that will relieve smoothing them out, take hold of does not care for his choice, to make the flowers will look tossed. a change in one or more dishes with. make the stalks, which are wonderout feeling that she is an up to date fully natural looking, cut several Jack Sheppard who has lured an un. rather narrow strips of dark green bappy victim into a restaurant just paper the wrong way of the crinkle,

Sailors have an idea that rats will forsake a doomed vessel, and several curious instances, tolerably well authenticated, have been reported of the rats leaving a vessel which afterward came to disaster. It is a well known fact that rats frequently desert a house about to fall and mines which are on the point of caving in. Miners have often been warned of coming disaster by the flight of the rats and have left the mine in time to escape the impending accident. In both these cases it is probable that the rats were frightthe house or of the pillars and earth in the mines. It is probable that their senses are much more acute than those of mer, and the noise made by the settling of the earth and rocks in a mine would be observed by them long before it

would be negrowtable to the miners.

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is a vigorous feeder and responds well to liberal fertilization. On corn lands the yield increase; and the soil improves time the wealth gatherers and wealth if properly treated with fer-

### Potash.

A trial of this plan costs but little and is sure to lead to failure. An approach shot that A trial of this plan costs but profitable culture.

PAPER PHOTO FRAMES. low Clever Fingers May Construct The

The pretty crinkled paper so much in vogue and which has been so lavishly used for lamp shades is the best of material for photograph frames, which, when they are com plete, are not only effective, but have nothing tawdry or cheap looking about them, though only made of cardboard and paper. The stock ed by their host to select what he in trade must include crinkled paper in different shades. Small rolls, called the "butterfly," may be though she may leathe sandwiches and glue, plenty of cardboard-old guest were to say, "Well, for my ribbon are all the materials that

tic frames may be made.

to a man being economical. It is a must have a small oblong part cut dinner or supper. If he really can't show. Cut it a little to one side of afford anything she might ask for, the frame and also about two inches he has no right to invite her. Let from the bottom. Now, cover the him do the elegant less frequently board with white or dark green crinkled paper or any other color. The paper should be cut larger than haps order a more extravagant meal the cardboard and the overlapping than he would desire, but she won't portion glued to the reverse side, so break him if he entertains her but that the glue will not show. After once in decent style, instead of three neatly cutting the paper at the corfashion that makes his guest want photograph has to come glue it carefully at the back, and then it will be ready for the glass, which must also be glued on at each corper. While the front is drying the manner and a narrow piece of card- particular work. board cut, say 11-2 inches broad, and also covered. This piece must be bent back a little, about two back are then ready to glue together. In doing so be careful to glue them

Now we come to the flowers Those made in three shades of helic trope crinkled paper have the effect of violets, those in blue of cornflowsuggest various blooms. Cut out a effect upon the professions and her from the embarrassment of se- each one in the middle, and with a to rob him."-Philadelphia Inquir as they twist better, about 6 or 8 inches long, cut the top part a little three points, and it will form the Back Kitchen on the Populast Party. calyx. Take hold of it with the left hand first finger and thumb and begin to twist it from the other end

> as the tiniest drop of gone on them is sufficient. The frame is then complete, and the time required to make one is about a couple of hours, or even less when several are made at the same time. - London Queen.

Diane de Poltiers.

While the abbess of Soyons, being went sinless upon her still orthodox way there lived just across the river on the manor of l'Etoile a sinner of dwelt there as governor of Dauphiny and was given lessons in how to be enstitution and assisting nature in the region work. The preprinters have so much faith in its emative powers that they, fler One Hundred boil as for any case that it fail to cure. Send for list Papillon. There she lived long after the powers that they are the cure. er her butterfly days were over. There, even, she received the visits of Henry II, her dead lover's son. Third y ar after birth And in a way, although the Castle Fourth year after birth of the Butterfly is a silk factory now, she lives there still, just as another light lady beautiful, Queen Jeanne of Naples, lives on in nearby Provence, for Diane's legend still is vital in the countryside, and the old people still talk about her as though she were alive among them and call our poultry waters to u it is a her always, not by her formal title of the Duchesse de Valentinois, but by her love title of "la belle dame de l'Etoile."—Thomas A. Janvier in Century.

A drive that went like a rocket tigh in the air and far, a brassey approach and two easy puts gave MacDonald the hole in four. He tapped his ball in the drive for the second hole, but it luckily bounded over the bunker. His brassey shot lacked good direction, but an ideal iron approach shot landed the ball dead on the green, and he holed out in four. Sands also topped his drive, but he had the poor luck to go straight into the bunker. He was brought him over and into the whins

followes, and it took eight to make

tof a Game.

The next session of the horth Carolina Teachers' Assembily, which meets at Moret ead Cit 's] June 15, bids fair to surpass ar y occasion of the kind ever held in North Carolina. The work of the session has been planued on a different system, nd will be

any session yet he'd. "You must take this, or you mustn't bought for a penny each. These are take that." A woman is quick to sufficient for the flowers, while the recognize the saving keynote when large rolls, which are much broader schools and academie, special ances in Macon for several days past Mayor by 85,000 majority, this, too, he says: "What will you have? I and are used for covering the emphasis being given to methods The shooting was done inside the he says: "What will you have? I and are used for covering the emphasis being given to most the following the perform of teaching these subjects most the following the perform this goes to show that the people are she feels it her duty to say, "Well, boxes come in very useful—some then, I will have one too." Some glasses cut by the local glazier, 6 handled by a teacher of distinmean men know that they can easily inches by 41-2 inches for cabinet gaished ability and experience; the show. b sides its licer se tax on gross receipts, bulldoze a woman this way, and it sized photograph, and lastly a There will be informal discussions The cause of the killing a property tax only on the physical would serve them just right if their few yards of different colored baby and the opinions and experiences insule offered the wife of Mr. Ried at of its appearance. The people realized that Take two pieces of cardboard and are guided by the inflection in the cut them the size you want the Law and Civil Government. All of the insulter. It was not until near

this and other Southern States people as J. W. Howard, was found by praiseworthy trait, but for goodness out a little smaller than the size of who are in thorough sympathy Mr. Reid inside the tent, which is tions and needs et our schools and stead or Howard as the man who in-

college presidents and professors, locked up pending the errorer's investicity school superintendents and gate n. teachers, scademy and high school Macor, Ga. April 8 - The coroner's ners in the oblong part where the principals and teachers, primary jury returned a verdict of justifiable teachers. Each department will homicide at I o'clock this morning i be in charge of a committee ap- the case of Charles Reid, who shot and pointed especially to prepare a instantly killed L. W. Halstend, an atprogram that will interest and tachee of Cooper's circus, who had back must be covered in the same instruct those engaged in that grossly insulted Ried's wife. Reid in all

The Convention feature will be managed differently, and is exinches from the top, and fixed on pected to be more interesting and the back with two paper fasteners profitable than it has been possito form the stand. The front and ble to make it heretofore. Questions will be discussed that will make a show of being a "thorough. | must be left open to slip the photo- speakers will include leading educators and others-among them, some of the leading business and professional men and editors of the State. So that the question of education and its irfluence and

ed from every standpoint. The evening, or "Culture" lectures will be of such a nature as lection, but won't be made up of the dexterous twirl of the thumb and to instruct and entertain every cheapest things in sight, and will, first finger the flower is made. Be body. The pleasure feature will with silver, lying smooth upon her therefore, give her a chance, if she careful not to crush the paper, or therefore, give her a chance, if she careful not to crush the paper, or be looked after with greatest care faded cheek. Those dear hands, and the mu-ical part of the pro gram will be complete.

Hotel rates same as heretofo:e and rail odd rates will be less than ever offered before.

with the right hand first finger and characteristic speeches at Sectland ever. Other faces may fade away thumb until it is within half an Neck last week, which was attended and be forgotten, her's will shape inch from the top or spipped part.

Then put the merest spot of glue on the stem of each flower and twist it

The stem of each flower and twist it the stem of each flower and twist it wants office. Of the political parties the well worn threshold stand in the bunches with wer bows of pury, the party with which he has ribbon, perhaps a big one on the top affiliated two years, has racre rascals in dence comes over you, and you times in the John Flanagan or wide part of the frame, with it than any other, according to its kneet gown in the molten sun- Buggy Co's building. some of the flowers hanging well number. He sait Marion Butler is shine streaming through the open BOE CREENE ened by the settling of the beams of the corner of the bottom part. To the worst man in it, and Harry Skinner window-just where long years the corner of the bottom part. To keep them in place use glue. The next worst. He declared there had kneep inspire "Our Father." How fowers require great nicety of touch, been an alermon of justice to the promany times when temp arise has financial reform, and he further those sacred hours, that mother's of any race save that of the Anglo- Observer. Saxon -Raleigh Press Visitor.

Grocers are more or less interested in hers and their product, and they may he curious to know low many eggs a hen can lay. Of course some breeds hen can lay. Of course some breeds payrequired. It is gauranteed to give payrequired. It is gauranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money efunded price 25c cents per box. For sale | y Jno. L.Wooten. Fre ch writer of considerable repute says that the ovarium of a fowl is composed of 600 evals or eggs, and comelantly called her-transformed the quently a hen cannot lay more than 600 fortress into a bower and gave to it eggs in her whole life, and in a natural course, these are distributed over mine year, in the following proportion. First year after birth 15 t 20

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Ninth year after Li .h 1 to 10 This table shows the a of eggs in the t'ind year; yet mary o take to leep lers after they are two years eld, as they are then past the best laying period.

Telegraphic Briefs.

Fire destroyed six stores at Keysville, Va., los \$15,000.

Sectiand won the championship football game Saturday defeating England by a score of 2 to 1.

General Carlos Roloff, who was arrested for participation in the Woodall expeditior, jumped his bail and is now reported to be in

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conducted differently from that of in machine operator employed in the mendeus majorities there has been composing room of The Telegraph, shot complete reverse and they have gone The most important innovation and instantly killed L. W Balstead, Pargely Democratic. In McKinley's is in the introduction of depart- formerly business manager of The At- own State, Ohio, the D. moerats carried mental work. Half of each day lasta to amercial and at the time of will be devoted to the study of his death an attachee of Cooper's cir-

successfully. Each subject will be mea began and in the presence of

of all can be heard and discussed the afternoon performance. The lady that they have only higher taxes are There will also be classes it at once informed her husband of the harder times to hope from the Repub lican party, and they seem desirous of Elocution, Vocal Music and adignity which had been put upon her Drawing; and lectures on School and he promptly started out in search not. Now, we don't object one bit and back of the frame. The front presided over by teachers from stead, who was knewn to the circus sulted her and her husband sent the Special departments are being contents of a shotgun crashing is to his organ zed for the County Exam: | body, killing him instantly. R id serpers and other school efficers, rendered to the chief of police and is

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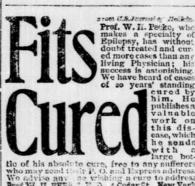
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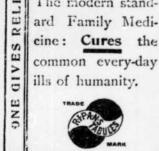
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