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GUINERLY ITLMS.

QUINERLY, N. C., July 12th, '9". Glad to see your towns non, F. HI ding, in town on the 8th.

M'ss Julia B. Burgess, of W. shington, is visiting her sister, Mrs J. B.

and Miss Budie Keonce are spending a few days at W. J. Ki'patrick's.

We believe Swift Creek will give a ublic schools in the August election. party. J. L. Patrick and Miss Annie Brooks spent Saturday and Sunday at

bells will ring here soon and we suppose it's true, judging from the way the paint brussh is being [1 d on a certain

S. Quinerly while there.

E. A. Parker, a photographer of is a clever gentleman and a good at- exercing their hopes of impossible tist, hope he will give as another cal | things. Hence we have occasion-

Two weeks ago our farmers wore a sad face. The tobacco crop seemed to be a failure ow, ing to continued drouth, but on Saturday, Jone 26th, we had a good rain and now we believe our tobacco crops wi'l rival any in the county. Corn is badly damaged by chirch

II. T. Gregory, P. O. Inspector, wahere on Thursday last looking after one. Peter Dudley, colored, for using the mails for frau ulent purposes. He found Peter but it seems could not find enough evidence that would point to e aviction, so the case will be turned over to the District Attorne, to use

large and appreciative audies co attend the aumirable way in which they ac- thing wh aever can be entertained for foreign miss ons was \$12.59.

suppress trade, minimize revenue come trooping a lot of leaders and promote trusts, then I resi- who want to get back anywaydent McKinley's special session they have cropped all the grass is giving it the kind of tariff it in the copulist pasture, and are wants .- New York World.

The best salve in the w rid for Cut

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Ba ds, Chi.blains, Coras, and all Skin Er, p-tions, and politively cures Piles or on perfect satisfaction or mency refunded for the Nashville elemen', it will as well as if they were yesterday. It was before the war, when not Lwooten the conduct a side show through the next campaign, or perhaps the

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REALIGNMENT WILL RESULT.

It seems to be understood that the influence which called and your columns the following citdominated the Populist confer- cism on the Act to ercourage The colored people celebrated the cuce which has been in session local axatior for public Schools" · Fofe o' July" near here on the 3rd. at Nashville, Tenn., this week, now so much discussed. It is Miss Lidian Sustan speat a few days will control the next Populied chapt, r 421 of the 1897, and is the post week visiting at E. A John- national convention. This con- on page 605 of said acts as pubference minimized the importance lished. the long-time Populist friendli -"imperative mandate,' and fund of the Statemajority against increased taxes for against fusion with any other "Now as the Supreme Court

they suddenly discovered that the ground. they didn't want that but some-Mrs. W. C. Butler, Ars. Court Pat- there is a radical recovery from tick and Miss Rosa Quinerly went to the present condition of popular Kinston, was here on the 6th and 7th can be had. They flourish by inst, and did a rushing ousiness. He stirring up the people and silver is only one of our reforms -as much as to suggest that it was a very small one at that; and now this Nashville corference may vote to tax themselves. has practically relegated it to the "There is, therefore, no pos-

exercise a far reaching ruffuence more. open the future of the Populist "Let the can as ers state plain party, and perhaps upon the facts to the people. future of pointes in the country As education is the topic 1 at large. There are a great venture two suggestions. Le. ed and all were loud in ther praises at little from a united Populist stage of the cariculum. of the success of the ent a inment party, so feeble was it at best. It is our only hope in the future Mrs. J. B. Latham had charge of the With the party split in two no -John M. Galloway, in Raleigh training of those who took part, and hope of its accomplishing any- News and Observer. quitted themselves reflected great credit | The free silver Democratic party upon her tutorship. The amount realized may therefore reasonably look for large accessi us from honest Populists who really want free If the country wants a tariff to silver, and along with these will ooking for new fields. Whether to Mulberry Street Methodist these recruits will come in as church, one of the finest church members of the free silver Dem- buildings in Macon. "But it's a ocratic party or whether it will fact," continued Mr. l'cwell. "I'm get their co-operation through the medium of fusion, the result not an id man [and everybody will be the same: the Chicago in the crowd looked with ad-Democracy is strengthened by m.ration at his tall, erect figure]. payrequired. It is gauranteed to give the proceedings at Nashvil'e. As but I can remember those scenes

Consistency? Tes,

The Davidson Dispatch says: While the last campaign was in full blast, they all said, let the dear people elect the county commissioners and a wagon and take their melons the magistrat s. Let the prople say and other produce around to by their votes who they will have to churches, camp meetings, or elsefill these places They rail and they where and sell ther. It was a frothed at their mouths. They were elected and they went to Raleigh and very common thing to see a man day, and county boards of education at \$2, and a place for Deceiver Reed Parker at \$4 per day, and they absolutely forgot that the people ought to vote for these men. They are all appointed. "Consistency, then art a jewel."

Why, taxes were too high, and they enterprise of their slaves, and did were going to reduce them. Sala is and fees were too high and must be reduced to correspond with the reduced of objecting to or interfering with prices of agricultural products. All the negroes in their Sunday trafthings were out of joint, and they were fic. '-Macon Telegraph going to retorm them. Did they educe taxes? On the contrary, they mised them. Did they reduce salaries and fees or either? Not that anybody knows of. Where ere the promised

Will you kindly publish in

It Viciates the Co. sinu.j.n.

of the silver question, and showed The preamble reads as to lows: "Whereas, This General Asness for the issue of large quan- sembly has, by raising the rate of ties of irredeemable paper money school tax from 18 to 20 cents It dec'ared also for the "initia- already provided an increase of tive and referendam" and the \$50,000 to the common school

has decided that section 3 of the It has all the while been char- Revenue Act, which raised the acteristic of the leaders of the school tax from 18 to 20 cents Tedoc Frizzelle's near Ormoads- Populist party that whonever was unconstitutional and void, they thought they were abo t to this preamble becomes an incor-Madame Rumor says the marriage get what they were clamoring for rect statement of fact and fails to

"2. The money to pay the \$500 thing else. They have brought bonus cannot constitutionally be the Democratic party to its knees taken from the general fund, on the si ver question, and unless becau e the constitution in express terms forbids it. Section Fort Barewell last week and report a discontent, the free silver prop. General Assembly levying a tex 7, Article 5, says overy act of the of 1900 Now the Populist lead- which it is to be applied, and it ers do not want anything that shall be applied to NO OFHER

funds of the State Board of ally tourd them saying that free Education, for chapter 12 of the fund in amounts of \$50, \$75 and \$100 to such rural districts as

sibility that the townships voting This conference and the attitude taken upon the coinage They may get \$50. \$75 or \$100_ question, will, it is not unlikely, -ander chapter 127-but no

Cla Time Sunday & elon Sa'es.

"A man would hardly imagine that negroes used to crowd around that elegant church and sell watermellons on Sunday,"

next two campaigns, after which all the slave owners allowed their melons or anything they chose. discretion of the court. The negroes were given every Saturday afternoon to tend their melon patches, and on Sundays crea'ed scores of new offices, such as stop at a negro' watermeton piles chool supervisors, at \$2 and \$3 per select a melon, pay for it, put it in

"In those days masters took True enough. But what else? great interest in the industry and

CONSUMPTION. This is the best medicine in the worl do to tak about such things. It wish, nurt their feelings and they won't fust with us uext year.—Charlotte Observer.

On a wager Frank Burton started from New York for a trip around the world without a cent and returned with \$3,000, which he earned on his journey.

This is the best medicine in the world in the world for conghs and Colds and for Conghs and Colds and for Con umption Every bittle is guat anteed. It will cure and not disappoin, those of them who are still living at the State, ruined by the struggle of great armies, is again taking as used to take, and, above all as used to take, and above all as used to take. State, ruined by the struggle of great armies, is again taking at the State, ruined by the struggle of great armies, is again taking and to look as the state, ruined by the struggle of great armies, is again taking and thirty-two years he has annually exchanged his old skin for a brand new one.

This is the best medicine in the worl to state by going home and going to work. They went home, and those of them who are still living those of them who are still living are guilt working. As a result the State, ruined by the struggle of great armies, is again taking of great armies, is again taking the structure of the structure of the work. They went home, and those of them who are still living those of them who are still living those of them who are still living those of them wh

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the People of County.

Our energies have never relaxed. Our eftorts have never ceased to giveyou the best I heard her sob, my Mother heart selected stock of

from which to select your purchases. We Delirious she noaned in pain, pleasant time. They stepped with R. osition will prevail in the election shall state the special of ject to confidently believe and unhesitatingly claim The little broken heart still plead that ours is the store of all stores in our coun- For kisses that I gave in vain. ty from which to buy your goods for the At dawn the Angels hovered near; She nestled close and smiled and said, 3. "It cannot come from the coming year. Goods are sold on time at close "I wen't be paughty any more." credit prices to customers of approved credit. And in my arms my laby lay-dead. Acts of 1897 appropriates that Goods sold for each at figures that tell of the And I am old; the passing years wonderful inflnence of gold, silver or greensbacks. When they enter into our possession My heart still hears that sobbing cry, they are again converted into the best bar- "Pease, mamma, pease, tiss me Do d gains we can buy for the benefit of our many friends and customers. Do not hesitate or be led away but come straight back to your friends who will take care of your interests and work the harder to make of you a many people read the newspaper stronger customer and better friend of in which their advertisement armany honest Populists who best the State Board of Examiners Straight forward, honest dealing between man 5,000 dodgers, and although it lieve in free silver with all their require a knowledge of the and man. We are the friend of the poor costs them more money than the ation and looking swiftly over hearts, and these, seeing them-fundamental principles of the selves separated from those of Constitution from all applicants man, we are the friend of the rich man, we newspaper, they imagine it to be Children's day was observed by the their brethren of whom the for State certificates as teachers. are friend of you all. Come to see us, we cheaper. In the first place they senger,' said the chairman of Christian Sunday school, a Salem Nashville conference was repreculated on the best of our ability. Podo not consider how many copies of each will serve you to the best of our ability. Poof a paper there are that go into
of this rope over that awning church on third Sunday evening in sentative, must in reason connect and every school receiving and June, with appropriate exercises. A tnemselves with the Democratic from the State be required to lite attention, best of service and honest efarty. They could expect but teach the Constitution at some forts shall be yours to command at the People's Store.

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A Warning to Disturbers of the Tall Man of Stanly and His

Attention is directed to the fol lowing law, passed by the recent William Austin, the tall man of Legislature:

ted or otherwise, wilfully inter- Lie street. rupt or disturb any picnic, excussion party, school entertain ments, political meeting, or any meeting or other organization whatsoever inches in his stocking feet and is

were allowed to hitch a mule to the same are hereby repealed.

A. D. 1897.

gatherings need to take heed of world. this statute. It is far-reaching and well-bred people, who don't care to be annoyed, will see that t :s enforced.

Monday's World stated that Staniy county, was in the city. Section 1. That any and all Mr. Austin is now working at the persons who shall, when intoxica-old Barker blacksmith shop on

lawfully and peacefully held, sill growing. He weighs 225 either at, within or without the pounds and is apparently a skelplace where such picnic, excursion party, school entertainments, and muscles. He lifted when political meetings, or any meeting or other organization is held, cotton weighing over 500 pounds it will go out of business—Charlotte Observer.

industrious slaves an agre or 82 shall be guilty of a misdemeanor of land on which to raise water—
and fined or imprisoned in the or of stand or of standard or of sta gentiemen offered him \$5,000 to Sec. 2. That all laws and go in training for five years to clauses of laws in conflict with the champion of the world, but as he was only a boy at that time, it could only us expected Sec. 3. That this act shall be that he would not know what to in force from and after its ratifiwith him he seems ready to ac-Ratified the 3rd day of March, cept a fair proposition for that purpose at present. He has Persons who make it their never smoked, chewed or drank business to be rowdy at public and intox ants, and looks the

A Man Who Shees His Skin.

A Chicago dispatch to the Just after the surrender at Ar - Herald says: John . Price, a pomatter the late Senator Harris, miner of Phillipsburg, Mut. of Tennessee, who then had a sheds his entire skin every year price set on his head by his old He has twice come to Chicago to friend Parson Brownlow, addressed a regiment of Confederates,
who were anxious to "stand by"
him. He told them that he was
going to Mexico for reasons of larly on July 24. Among the DR KING'S NEW DISCOVERY FOR his own, and that, while he would specimens in St. Elizabeth's Hosbe glad to have their company, pital, Chicago, is Mr. Price's skin he thought they ought to stand of last year which, removed in

".'ISS M'S DOOD NIGHT." Pease mamma, peace, fiss me Dood

Night." My blue eyed love with sanny carls ood pleading, 'tween her sols and

said, "I can't kiss naughty girls."

I led har to her snowy cot, "Pease mamma, pease," she sobbed "I won t be naughty any more."

I left her, all her pleadings vain.

I had been reared in Spartan sel ool, And deemed it duty to control With rigid rule, nor even knew That Love with leve should way the

With yearning filled to soothe ar

Yet I refrained and in her sleep My Baby stil! lay sobbing there

'Twas midnight, when I felt a touch-A fevered hand lay on my brow. My white robed baby pleaded still, Pease, mamma pease, I tant s'eep

Have brought no comfort in their

-Тиг. Говим.

D. dgar ve. Newspaper.

Few business men realize bew pears. They sometimes print of small boys whose only desire he likes. We have just time-" is to get rid of them and draw But Sam Wood was in the midtheir pay for distributing them. dle of the street and half a block They will pass down the street away, running for dear life. He and poke one under the arm of caught the freight at the water each person they meet, no matter tank; and he never returned .if that individual already has had Chicago Post. a half dezen of them. The boys pass on and the man throws the dodger down and that is the last of it The streets are soon coverpled into the dirt un ead-

home. Every member of the yet on a hot July day, after and \$1 per drug store. family reads it and then it is the snu has been shining on it for or too stingy to take a paper. horizontal line. And the heat of nerchant may have the finest One subscriber said recently that the sun not only acts on metal wares of their kind on earth, but he did wish something could be but on stone also, for the Wash- if he goes asleep and waits for done to prevent people from boi- ington monument, which is 555 people to discover the merits of rowing his newspaper. He said feet high, has been proven to be his goods he is liable to 'get nis Sunday paper was not at about two inches higher in left." There's a reason why home long enough for him to the evening than in the morning this is so-people haven't time to t through. He said of course he the workmen had to descend in a they find promising indication could not refuse to loan them the diving bell, which was stupidly there they follow them up. In paper, but he did wish people fitted with heavy circular convex any case, they go instinctively to own paper. If this case is a calm, and these glasses so con- stores that beckon to them sample, it will be seen that in- centrated the rays of the sun that through the newspapers. stead of 5,000 readers for this one of the workmen had his paper we have 25,000. In what clothes set on fire, and that at no choaper way can an advertiser less than twenty five feet below reach so many people! Many the surface. wide awake business men have teken edvantage of this method, and they have found that it has paid them many times the amount of the cost of advertisement. It will be well for those who have not tried it to give it a tist .- Press and Printer.

the sugar-producing properties ago. of watermelons. He has so far found that he can extract a fine tion of one ounce to eight ounces of the melon pulp without the rind. Dr. Carver is going to ascertain the proportion of saccharine matter in the whole watermelon, for he believes from experiments he has made that a large quantity can be extracted

He Caught the Train.

Sam Wood, whose name is written all over the State of Kausas, was one of the brightest lawvers and best nexsraper men in be State. He made and wasted everal fortunes before an effort to change a county seat ended in a gua fight which cost him his life. Not overscrapalous, he still had his good traits, and he had almost as many friends as enemies, even no r

One time Sam Wood went out to a new county seat, and opened a law office. Presently he found a flaw to the title by which half the town site had been conveyed to the present holders, and he picked up the link and served notice that he would give quit claim deeds to every lot if the people in possession would pay him. If not he gave notice he would begin suits in ejectment.

They were wild. They were awfully frightened. They held a meeting and appointed a committee. The committee looked into the matter and then went o Sam Wood with their reply.

"We have searched the records, Mr. Wood," said the chairman of committee, "and we find you are right. If you insist on trying these cases all these people must be thrown out of their homes. What sound is that, Mr. Committeem in ?"

"It is the fast freight from the

"Yes it is the fast freight from the west," repeated the chairman "It will stop at the tank for water. You have just time, Mr. Wood, to eatch that truis, and I wouldn't take a return ticket if I were you." And he begin to unwind a rope he had looped up under his uls er.

"But through freights don't carry passengers," said Sam Wood, fully grosping the situa-

printed and placed in the hands as live or dead freight. Just as

Queer liffects of the Sun.

Stevenson's tubular bridge ov. ? ed with them and they are tram- the Menai Straights, is 400 feet headache which never left her and fel long. The heaviest train passing tired and weary, but six bottles of Electric Bitters restored her health and A newspaper is taken into the over it bends it but half an inch renewed her strength. Prices 50 cts and \$1 per bottle at J. L. Wooten's loaned all over the neighborhood some hours, it is found to bend o recole who are either too poor an inch and a half below its usual the New York Herald says; "A scarcely 1:0k it over. Before of a sunny day. But the querest go from store to store to hunt up night tour different families had effect of sunshine ever known the things which they need. As porrowed his paper and each was noticed at Plymouth. To a rule they do their exploring member of each family had read lay the foundation of a sea wall among the advertisements. Isf would subscribe and pay for their glasses in the top. The sea was the stores they know of-the

An Uld Army Gun.

J. H. Bringle, a farmer living about two and a half miles from the city on the new Concord road, are engaged in a very small way of while plowing in a new ground business .- N. Y. Weekly. last Wednesday ploughed up an old army gan, which had proba-Dr. C. P. Carver, cf St. Augus- bly lain there, concealed, since tine, F.a, is experimenting with the close of the late war, 32 years

The wood of the gun had all decayed, except a small piece No. It is bad cooking, overeating of indigestible stuff, and other health-detaffy cendy sugar at the propor- about an inch long. The barrel, trigger, ramrod and other pieces of iron were found but badly food such as the Shaker Digestive Cordial, Instead of irritating the already rusted. The old army cap was inflamed stomach the Cordial gives ta of iron were found but badly even still on the gun and the chance to rest by nourishing the system itself and digesting other food taken with it. So flesh and strength return. where the gnn was found had from the rind, as well as the pulp been a thicket for years. Last winter Mr. Bringle cleared it off and plauted it this spring. He was plowing the land the second delicacy can be made with the melon.

We made with the melon. He says and plauted it this spring. He was plowing the land the second time when the old gun was uncertainty of Caster Oil.

to buy or rell, let your wants be told through THE

The people read this

Celebrated for its great leave ing strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adu'teration cemmon to the cheap brands, BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., New York

Facts About North Carolina.

From many sources the following infacts about North Caroli a have been gathered. It will be well to keep these for reference: Number of counties, 96,

State area, 52,286 square miles Extreme length is $503\frac{1}{4}$ miles. Extreme breadth is 1871 miles, Number of electoral votes, 11. Length of coast line is 314 miles. Land surface, 48,666 square miles. water surface, 3,620 square miles. Area Dismal Swamp, 150,000 acres. Number of miles of railroad, 3,579.

Inland steamboat navigation, 300

Indian population (census of 1890)

Total population (census of 1890) 1,617,947. Annual mean annual raintall, 52

White population (census 1890) 1,-049,191. Colcred population (census 1890)

Total water power, 3,500,000 horse Western boundary-longitude 81

degrees, 42 minutes, 20 seconds. Average winter temperature, 43 degrees Fahrenheit.

The highest point is Mitchell's Peak, Average area of counties is 507

square miles. Number of varieties of minerals dis-

Average summer temperature, 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Average elevation of State above sea is 640 feet.

A VALUABLE PRESCRIPTION. Editor Morrison, of the Worthing ton, Ind. Sun writes: "You have a val uable prescription in Electric Bitters and I can cheerfully recommend it for constipation and sick headache, and as a general system tonic it has no equal."
Mrs. Annie Stehle, 2025 Coatage Grove

It is the age of hustling. As

A Thought a Day.

Never meet trouble half way; let it do all the walking.

The better one is, the more goodness one sees in other people.

Say as little as possible about that of which you know nothing. People who live only for themselves

Is it 'overwork" that has fil ed this country with nervous dyspeptics?— that takes the flesh off their bones, the vitality from their blood, and makes them feeble, emaciated and invfflelent?

staoying habits.

The remedy is an artificially digested is palatable and relieves immediately. No money risked to decide on its value.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY JULY 21, 1897.

It is to be hoped the trusts and combines are satisfied with the Dingley bill, framed to repay them for their contributio n so Republican campaign fund. The people certainly are not .- Richmond Dispatch.

It used to be "king cotton," but it is king grass now. The hay a clause in the General Deficiency on Saturday. crop is worth \$477,600,000, the Appropriation bill limiting the corn crop \$471,000,000, the cotton cost of armor plate for naval Saturday. crop \$283,000,000, the wheat crop \$237,000,000, the oat crop \$163, 000,000, while all the others are below \$100,000,000,

It seems that of late the diabolical crime of rape has become of more frequent occurrence. Hardly a day has passed during Mr. Tillman turned to the gentlethe last week or two but what the press dispatches chronicled some outrage of this character, and it is not at all surprising that reports of lynchings have closely followed the commission of the Democratic President. As for attended services here last Sunday.

If Uncle Sam don't keep sharp look out he is going to have a scrap on his hands yet. This talk of helping Cuba and comes over from London that these two countries have entered an agreement to make war on the United States if we don't "keep off their grass."

Judge Avery and Mr. J. C L. Harris are reported to have given out that the new school tax election law is unconstitutional, and upon the strength of their opinion tue State Superintendent of Public Instruction has telegraphed the Governor to come to Raleigh and call on the Supreme Court for a decision of the question. It would indeed be a commentary if after all else it should now be found that this school tax law will not hold water.-Charlotte Observer.

In view of the probable unconit strikes us that the question ought to be settled at once, so that the order for holding the August election may be recinded and the different counties saved the enormous expense necessary to hold the same. It is a huge farce anyway. The members of the Legislature ought to have had the manhood to raise the hide behind the subterfuge of letting the people vote the tax upon themselves and burdening the be secured by the tax.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 16th, 1897. Another disgraceful chapter in the disgraceful history of Congressional sugar scandals was written this week. The thorizing their advance information things are yet expected of that paper. week. to make fortunes by speculating in the stock market. By giving it out that the tariff conference committee had agreed to a compromise sugar schedule that was than the Dingley schedule sugar property of the Christian church though stock was pushed up sufficiently high to made thousands of dollars for those who bought before the rise and so'd at the highest point, and there are good reasons for the belief that members of both branches of Congress were among those who did so.

Jerry Simpson had to smile tifulwhen his resolution for the ap-

THE REFLECTOR gressional legislation was referred to the Judiciary committee of the House, which has not been appointed yet.

Relations seek to ease their of Ayden Christian College. consciences by such "hot-stuff" three Americans who are in report a very pleasant time. Cuban prisons, having been captured on the steamer Competitor. They know the House

will not act on it. Senator Tillman never loses an opportunity to remird the country of the contempt he feels for the Democracy of ex-President Cieveland. The latest occurred with J. P. Quinerly to cure his crop of during the debate which resulted tobacco. in the insertion by the Senate of vessels to \$300 a ton. Senator Tillman referred to the remitting of a fine that was imposed upon t o Carnegie Steel Co., by the church last Sunday to a large and ap-Secretary of the Navy, for fur-preciative audience. nishing bad armor, by the Presilent, when he was interrupted by 'And it was a Democratic Presi- linguent tax payers. dent who remitted that fine." with studied politeness . "Please don't leave out 'so called' in referring to the Democracy of that President, as it hurts my feelings to hear him referred to as a

law and decency by that action.' The Senators do not enjoy being snubbed by Mr. McKinley annexing Hawaii has riled both snubbed by Mr. Cleveland, as crop in this section is very poor. Spain and Japan, and the report they have very plainly shown in their private talk to each other since it became known that Mr McKinley had decided not to furnish the Senate with the correspondence with Great Britain relating to the Seal fisheries asked for in a Senate resolution unanimously adopted nearly two who spent last week here returned months ago. Copies of the cor- home today. respondence have been prepared, but this week it was decided not tives in town this week. to send it to the Senate, on the ground that it would be "incom- ville, spent Suaday here. patable with the public interests" respectful request of the Senate, parents and relatives here. officials say it was feared that a dence might result in making the Saturday morning for Tampa, Fla. uniqueness of this excuse is ex- moved his family here and opened a pected to make up for its lack of grocery store and shoe shop on Raiiplain, everyday common sense. stitutionality of the whole matter Meanwhile the administration has made public its instructions

Britain with trickery. Republican Senators resorted to fillibustering to break a quo- installed last Monday night, viz: rum in order to prevent a vote on the Pacific Railroad resolution of Senator Harris, of Kans., which Senator Morgan declares will save the people of this country \$30,000,000, if adopted in time to school tax, instead of trying to prevent the commutation of the administration to get possession of the road through an alleged counties with a greater expense to mention what will be saved in There were visiting brethren present to hold the election than would other creditors and to stockholders. Republicans were afraid to Lodges. kill the resolution by a direct as refusing to vote, thus breaking a quorum. Under the benate Ruies a "counted quorum"

to Ambassador Hay, which

Keeps on Climbing.

doesn't go.

oughly up to date brigands do of the improvement made by the Char. Sunday. The Presiding Elder was 10 1. not rob individuals upon the lotte Observer in changing from a four not present. Rev. B. B. Culbreth public highway; they stand in to an eight page paper. Now the Ob- preached very able and interesting serwith those who control the mak- server goes one better and b ings cut a mons merning and night and will coning of a new tariff bill and util- twelve page Sunday edition. Greater duct a series of meetings during the

Elon College.

The attention of parents is called to the advertisement of Elon College in more favorable to the sugar trust this paper. This school, which is the non-sectarian in spirit and teaching, is located on the Southern Railway in the Piedmont section of the State. The equipment is equal to the best and of Greenville, were here a short while terms are most liberal.

Inspiring Music.

It good music adds to worship (and A prominent Republican was who will say it does not?) the congreasked when the tariff bill would gation in the Baptist church certainly W. Roberson spent Saturday in Robget out of conference, and he re- had cause to enjoy the service Sunday ensonville. plied disgustedly: "When its night. The choir was assisted by Mrs. schedules can no longer be T. E. Hooker and Miss Maie Wood- visiting relatives near here, went vo profitably worked on the stock ward, the latter of Durham, and the market." It is remarkable how orchestral music was furnished by often the assertion is heard that Messrs. A. A. Forbes, Ola Forbes and ing with an attack of rheumatism, is the conference is being purpose. G. J. Woodwern with violin, cornet provin ly prolonged for speculative pur- and piccolo. As an offertory Miss Woodward sang a solo that was beau

The sermon delivered by Rav. A. pointment of a select committee W. Setzer on this occasion was an exof five to investigate the sugar cellent one, pronounced among the

QUINERLY ITEMS.

QUINERLY, N. C., July 17.h, '97. Rev. J. D. Waters, of Ayden Pr. bably the majority of the preached in Christian church on the Senate committee on Foreign evenining of 14th, inst. in the interest

Mrs. J. B. Latham, Mrs. L. J. as the report made this week on Chepman and Miss Julia B. Burgess, the resolution directing the Pres- spent Thu sday at Maple Cyrress ident to demand the release of visiting the Misses Dawson. They

> Misses Annie and Essie Broo's rethey had spent several days. They over 500 bushels. were just charmed with their trip.

E. M. Moize, of Oxford, brother to our townsman, A. M. Moize, arrived stabbed the other with a 5-inch awl, on Friday. He has accepted a position

W. H. Kilpatrick went to Kinston

W. B. Quinerly was in your city o

Rav. C. W. Howard preached a very instructive sermon in the Christian

We were glad to see our old friend ex-Sheriff R. W. King in town one day Senator Allen who remarked: last week. He was looking after de-

Tobacco curing is all the go here now. It is be'ieved the crop will be man from Nebraska and said tairly good. A good rain would be very much appreciated.

Watermelons have put in appearmee and the small boy is har py.

Quite a crowd from Maple Cypresi

his remitting the fine, I have never sought to fathom the mystery of how he tried to override is a healthier section in the county. We were shown some very fine

Barnwell, last week. They sold readily while the negro was trying to hit him any more than they did being here at 75 cents per bushel. The truit with a rock. On Wednesday a band

BETHEL ITEMS.

BETREL, N. C., July 19th, '97. Miss Bessie James, ot Pactolus, spent Sunday and Sunday night here. Miss Bertha Brdey, of Great Swamp

Miss Mollie Bryan is visiting rela-

Dr. D. L. James and son, of Green-

Thomas Britton who has been to do so. As an additional Houston, Texas, for nearly two years, or not. reason for not complying with the returned Saturday evening to visit his

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Manning lett English mad. Probably the James O. Gray, of Conetoe, has

John Hardy, ot Rocky Mount, has

noved his family here. The following officers of Bechel charge the government of Great Lodge No. 142, I. O. O F., which were elected on the first Monday nigh in July, for the ensuing term were duly

> N. G .- S. A. Gainor. V. G .- J. E. Carson.

R. Sec .- J. R Jenkins. F. Sec. -M. G. Ford. Treas .- M. O. Blount.

B. H. Woodell, Grand Secretary and Lecturer of the I. O. O. F. of the scheme started during the last State, spent from Wednesday evening until Friday morning here. He tectured at a special meeting of B thel reorganization and purchase, not Louge, Thursday night the 15th. from North State and Covenant

The new school con mattee of Bethel voted, so they resorted to such township met here Saturday at 2 o'clock roundabout methods of doing it P. M and qualified. After taking the oath of office they organized by electing D C. Moore, chairman and M. G. Whitehurst secretary. There wa much business before them.

A large crowd was present at the A week ago the Reflector spoke quarterly meeting at the M. E. churcis.

WHI HARD ITEMS.

WHICAARD, N. C., July 19th '97. Rain is badly needed in this section Mrs. Allie Bullock is very sick. W. L. James spent Sunday

Dr. E. A. Moye and H. C. Hooker,

T, R Bullock, of Bethel, gave us

call Thursday. W. R. Whichard, Jr. and Capt. J.

Miss Molhe Bryan, who has been Bethel Seturday.

J. S. Mooring, who has been suffer-

and Miss Maggie Heward, of Conetoe spent several days last week with the tamily of Mrs. A. M. Keel.

Miss Mary Whi ehurst, of Oakley, trust and its relations to Con- best our people have heard him preach. began teaching at Briery Swamp today.

STATE NEWS

declined to make any change in the present passenger and freight rate

citizen shall work on the stre. ts three days in cach year.

An incendiary set fire to a lot of wheat stacked in the field of Fred Alexander, in Witkes county, and 27 turned Friday from Ashevit'e where stacks were burned. The loss was

In Charlotte on Wedne-day two

white boys had a quarrel when one killing him almost instantly. The Pounds. murderer is only 10 years old.

Mr. N. D. Sullivan, of Walkertown is a farmer as well as a tobacco manufacturer. Last fall he sowed 16 bushels of wheat on 22 acres of land, and recently threshed cut 510 bushers as a sult .- Winston Journal.

About August 1st Greensboro will have another daily paper. It will be called "The Evening Telegram," and will be published by a stock ecmpany. C. P. Sapp, of Kentucky, will be the

Enfield last Tuesday is said to have almost entirely destoyed the large tobacco crops down there and done great damage to other crops .- Warrenton Record.

The Raleigh News and Observer says it is a street sumor there that upon his return from Shanghri, China. where he is consul general, Capt. Thos As physicians say it is distressingly R. Jernigan will revive the Raleigh healthy here. We don't boileve there Tribune and conduct it as a gold Democat paper.

In Charlotte a white boy shot and peaches by R. S. Quinerly, of Fort killed a negro, on Saturday night of negroes went to the mil! where the white boy worked with the intention of lynching him, but the police drove them away.

CRIGINAL OBSERVATIONS.

Of course a man is going slow when

e lets old age overtake him.

The hand organ man says that life is a centiaual grind with him.

It hurts every man a little to another man marry a real prett/ girl Take all the advice given you and then toss up assent whether to use it

"All the world's a stage '-and everybody plays the part of a driver or

(Summer School 158), total 549. Board \$5.00 a month, three Brief Courses, three Full Courses, Law and Medical Schools and School of Pharmacy. pect to pay for the scales they are weighed in. emember that the horse that is but a Summer School for

When you buy fish you must ex-

Tis a sad fact that we never kno what the future and the merchat wh North Carolina loesn't advertise have in store.

A great number of wom n have been disappointed in love are not old maids-most of them are married. -Orange, Va. Observer. Therough academic, scientific and tech-

The Ecitor,

For County Students Arybody can edit a paper-an opportunity is all that is needed The editor ought to know it all whether he does or not.

The editor ought to advertise our business free more than he

He ought to hustle for more news but has no right to try to collect during these hard times. We knew how to edit a paper in North Carolina that is located in a before the editor was born. He city.
The best business course offered in

ought to take our advice. He ought to mention our name If he does he is running the paper right, provided he makes no mistakes about us-then he is a

The editor ought not to make INSTITUTE for Young Laties mistakes. No matter if he does try to correct them we can't torget them.

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Twenty-one officers and teachers. Very reasonable prices. Send for cat-alogue to JAS. DINWIDDIE, M. A. town and ought to write his editorials accordingly.

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dat well tastes as if it had fish in it."

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ially, have suffered much for want of

sample would have been sufficient.

"The Siamese twins were not the

a ly people stuc; on themselves," says

Artslue work, such as is now de

are numbered .- Press and Printer.

There is no necessity for carrying a

Watermelon parties are about due.

The tenor's favorite beverage is

Many a man with light hair raises :

The big excursion fever has not

that wheeling is a round of pleasure.

The old say ng that stolen fruits are

THE REFLECTOR Local Reflections

- A hallow mockery-an echo. Summer hats are seen but not felt. Starch is commanding a stiff price,
- Sea serpents are scarce this summer. necessarily an electrical plant.
- Some fich stories carry very little ple.
- It akes a fellow with sand to go up
- Crash suits are loud. At least, that's house. It will be equipped with steam the report.
- The a onaut's favorite dog is the Skye terrier. Shoreward the course of humanity fever."
- takes its way. Not much else beside tobacco is be- his dignity," says the Manayunk Philing talked now.
- The fat man believes in the reduction of bicycles.
- A downtown dealer is advertising Table will be supplied with best in the anti-fat at r. duced rates. Blue blood, it is said, bas no attrac-
- tion for the averege mosquitto. No. Ma .de. dear, the services of a roofer are not required to pi ch a text. at the crew sometime to lo d. Travel
- A downtown produce merchant ad. seems to be on the increase. vertises that his eggs are hard to beat. Rollinstone Nomoss-"De water in You can always tell a sacred con- Thirsty Thingum'so __"Well, dere's a
- cert, because it is always given on Sun sucker in de pump. A Chicago woman has become a things," says Brother Watkins, " ffin
- grandmotner at the age of thirty means de opposite, De bee makes honey! but, golly ! how et kin sting !"
- It is usually the confirmed old mad | One of the primary laws of Nature who will tell you that marriage is a is that you can't take something from No, Maude, dear, you need it be taken out of many a young man fresh
- afraid to sit dowr in a sailboat because from college. The farmers and the grass have a faults and can see their ecormity
- neck and neck race along this time of through the same glass by which he measures another's half the battle of Some has are apparently barefaced, life is won. and yet they are old enough to have In the past week crops, corn espec-
- We hear the rumor that another rain. We hope to showers now hogshead factory will be operated here started will give a good season before the coming teason.
- A Frankford milkman is so jealous | Deummer (to his wife, who has just of his reputation that he doesn't vea presented him with twins)-My dear, water his cows.
- A seasonable primer lesson-Do you see that tot? The tot is hot. is the stock. - Keystone tot a Hot-ten-tot?
- A Frankford girl recently married a basebali player under the impression the Man wank Pailosopher. "The farmers who are successful with their that he was a good catch.
- cabbages often get big heads." The only embarrasament some men Muggins-"Why did you give up your situation?" Buggins-"Well, show when they propose to a rich girl is financial embar, assment. you see I was working for a florist, and
- It pays a great deal better to have a good reputation at home than to be a save and branch out for myself." man of proa inence abroad.
- There is no sale for fruit jars this manded in many job offices, requires compositors endowed in some in season. Fruit is so scarce that very little will be had for putting up. vith the artistic faculty. The days of the blacksmith in the printing office
- Tobacco crops made so far are very successful. Several farmers have
- brought fine samples to town to exhibit. We have heard some men appointed as poll nolders for the August electron
- The colored base ball club that went to Tarboro to play the Rocky Mount club, got beater, and came home to Saturday, Mr. Ola Forbes took the club in this county say they will not serve. to Turboro and back on h s gas boat.

- W M Bond returned from Edenion Friday evening.
 - Miss Janie Tyson has gone to Battiore to visit relatives.

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- evening from Raleigh.
- B. E. Parham returned Tuesday vening from Oxford.
- Harry Abrams, of Rocky Mount, is isiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz.
- Luther Savage came in B. F. Sugg has returned from a trip
- o Wilmington and Morehead. Sacriff Harrington returned from Scotla el Neck Fr.day evening.
- Miss May Schultz has gone to Rocky Mount to visit her grandparents.
- Miss Mellie Harriss went to Ayden
- B. F. Maultsby, of Fayetteville, bas noved here to engage in business.
- Misses Lizinie Moore and Hennie Ragsdale are visiting at Grimesland.
- J. C. Tyson returned Saturday
- J. S. Smith and Mrs M. M. Nelson left Tuesday evening for Seven
- elatives, lett on the mo nng train for
- Mrs. D. S. Smith returned ho
- Miss Lossie Jenkins, of Conetoe, is visiting Miss Bessie Patrick in South
- Preston Cotten and Ailen King, of Falkland, have been on a visit nere the H if. Blackley, of Durham, ha
- aken a position as book keeper for J. R. B. Whitehe, d and wife, of Wil-
- here Monday for a visit. dren, of Washin ton, are visiting her parents at Riverside Nurseries.
- Mrs J. B. Jarrett and children Miss Gertrude and Robert, of Jarretts.
- Va., are visiting Miss Etta Hines. been visiting his aunt, Mrs. A. J. couples:
 Joh ston, itturned hom: Monday.
- Misses Nannie Cox, of Kinston, and May Georg, of Alabama, arrived S.t Forbes. morning to visit Mrs. M. H. Quinerry Josep
- J. W. Morgan returned Wednesday evening from his summer outling and is ag un with the boys on tobacco
- Misses Nannie and Rieve Lang went to Kieston Friday evening with their aunt, Miss Phillips, who has been Because corn is shocked it is not visiting here.
- W. S. Galloway, who went on the exe .rsion to Asheville, returned Saturalways sweetest is wasted o. some peo-
- They rever asted any other Miss Lula White, of Greenville, N. C., who is gratly admired by a wide circle of friends, is in the city, visiting An annex for a drying room is being Miss Sasie Crabtree. Goldsboro Arbuilt to the Hooker & Bernard prize
- P. H. Gorman, who has been off tor Nell (in the country) _ "What makes several weeks taking vacation, returned those chickens jump so all the time?" Monday of last week. While away he Belle-- 1 suppose they have spring made quite an extended trip to England
- "It's hard for a man to stand on Mrs. O. L. Joyner and children, Mrs. Ola Forbes and children, Mrs. osopher, when he has no soles to his D. L. James, Mrs. T. B. Cherry and Misses Lillian Cherry and Julia Foley went to Littleton Friday.
- J. W. Waters, of Newbern who has market. Rates reasonable. Call when lived up to the adage "laugh and grow tat" until he has crowded nearly all the hair off the top of his own head, has been passing patches of humor around There was a sarge amount of baggage this part of the sphere during the last
 - Mrs. E. Hooker, Mrs. W. A. Bright, Misses Cottie, Ada and Mattie Hearne, Lena Matthews, Rosa Hooker, Emma Taft and Eva May Smith, J. J. Cherry, W. B. James, J.
- Hon. W. M. Russ, Mayor of Raleigh, came down Saturd ty evening to see Mrs. Russ and the children who are nothing. And yet the conceit has been risiting relatives here Some people wonder how much larger in size he is When a man has learned his own where to store the great fund of wit of the farmers to sell their crop here. and humor in his m ke up. Even then he cannot retain it to bimself and his host of friends gather around him to catch an inspiration from the almost incessant overflow.
 - Miss Rosalind Rountre gave a party to a number of friends Thursday even-
 - New Mullets, Uream Cheese and But ter at S. M. Schultz.
 - O. Cuthrell is having a large refrigerator for keeping meats put in his stall at the market house.
 - It may be interesting to know, in view of the warm weather, that children's Christmas bocks are now being printed for the noliday trade.
- Tommy—"Pop, are insects near-sighted?' Tommy's Pop -"I have never heard so, my boy." Tommy-"Then what's the use of fly specks?" he treated me so seedy I thought I'd never heard so, my boy."
 - In down town barber shop is a sign in the shape of a tombstone bearing the inscription: "Whiskers dyed
 - No, Maude, dear, the blonde ladies who go to the bas ball games do n t always patronize the bleachers.
 - Pure, rich blood feeds the nerves Lhat is why Hood's Sarsaparilla, th great blood purifier, cures nervousnesse

Improving.

Crops through the country have hown a w ndertu' improvement in the For a Stram ILe Fngire-Now Lct past week. However, it is still rather dry in most sections. A large portion of the crops have been laid by.

Poctain Fire.

Mr J W. Smith tells us a bid fire has raged in the big pocosto, in Bet ver Dam township, Juring the past week, It has caused damage to several piantations and the farmers had to leave their crops and fight fire.

Jake Higgs says sating fish will certainly make a body swim. He was one a lick, but says that during the past times a day, and tetween meals, and first thing he knew he could swim like so there will be an ample water supply. of their own pockets.

Good Ball.

Tarboro and Washington bass ball clubs played two good games on Thursday and Friday at Washington. In the first game ten innings were played without either side making a score Washington making 4 and Terboro 2 the second game was 12 to 10 in favor

Examina.100s for A. & M. Co.lage. The State law admits to the A. & M. College, free of tuition, as many tives in the lower Hase. Put county has one vacancy. All applicants for this position will meet me at the Court House in Greenville, first Monday in A gust, 1897, for examination. J. R. Tingle, Supervisor.

We', I Drink at the Fountain.

County papers please copy.

The Cora Cola Company, of Atlana, Ga,, who have a good thing and know it, and belie-e it will refresh a tired newspaper man as well as anybody else, sends the REFLECTOR some tickets for drinks at Shelturn's founon, returning from Ocracoke, stopped fountain. That everybody drinks Coca Cole and the demand for it keeps in-Mrs. E. B. Moore and three chil- creasing is the best testimenial that can

Three and Three Again.

The past week showed a record of three more marriage licenses iss ed by Joel Whitaker, of Raleigh, who has the Register of Deeds, for the following

- WHITE. Griffin and James Irene
- Joseph Harris and Jennie Wells. COLORED.

Thomas White and Na key C pi er,

Goes Mext Week. Col. I. A. Sugg expects to leave for Texas this week and will take with him some samples of the bright tobacco from the great State of Pitt Farmers who have some especially fine who would like to have the Colonel talk it up in the Lone Star State can have samples ready by Saturday, the 17th. It would doubtless be interesting to hear the Colonel talk Pitt

county to a Texas crowd. Not Much Interest.

The wheelmen did not vurn out in tull at the meeting called for Friday evening. So few were present that the matter of organizing a club was postponed. A committee was appointed to see all the riders in town and take the names of all who want to join a club, and if enough are secured another meeting will be called and a club organized. It is evident that many of the riders so far are not much interest ed in a club, but it would be to their advantage to organize one.

Ready for the Opening. It is less than two weeks to the opening ing a busy shape about the warehouse. All four of them will be ready for bus-A. Brady and J. L Tatt I.f. on mess on the first day and they are gos camer Meyers Saturday afternoon for ing to see that the reputation of the Greenville mar et for high prices is sustained. The corps of buyers will be largely incr ased and the new season promises to be a lively one. The Greenville market has clever waregoing to grow, bu, a second thought housemen and clever buyers and thet convinces them there must be some- a e going to make it to the interes

A Sad Ace.dent.

Raleigh, N. C., July 13-At a sham batttle of the Governor's Guard at Pullen park tonight, George N. Banks, a member of the guard, who was taking part in the battle, was shot and kil'ed almost instantly. The bullet struck him almost in the middle or the forehead and ranged downwar I and lodged in the brain.

- It cannot be ascertained who is responsible for the loaded cartridge. It seems that the cartridges were examinea very closely before being given out by the captain and first and second lieutenants and, owing to the difference in the weight of a loaded and blank cartridge it is hard to account for the smothering spells and could not sleep. accident. To lend additional mystery to the stray bullet, it is said no loaded to the stray bullet, it is said no loaded procured a bottle, and I began taking it.

 After taking one bottle I felt better, was
- company for over two years. Take your wheel with you to the Academy grove Friday afternoon. Ater the meeting there will be a ride. Let as many wheels as possible be in

CON. RACT LIGHED

The Board of Councilmen held a special meeting Thursday night to consider a proposition from the La France mit, and my advice to all is vote for Steam Fire Engine Co., of Elmira, N. Y, for furnishing a steam engine for the town, The Councilmen accepted the proposition, signed the necessary them. I want to see a change for the papers which have been forwarded to the company, Under the contract the engine is to be delivered here by the 15th of September. This velifies the prediction recently made by the RE-FLECTOR that Greenville would soon

Now that the engine is contracted for the Council slould go to work at once and have additional eisterns built These should be ready by the time the engine arrives. Without water the engine will not be of much service. .

Japanese Tea,

Friday night at the residence of Mr.

F. M. Hodges, the "Mission Band" gave another of those enjoyable teas, somewhat more elaborate than usual. in the eleventh inning. The score of The parlors and hall were profusely decorated with Japanese effects and brilliantly lighted with colored lunterns. As the guests arrived they were presented with a souvenir of the evening and greeting of welcome. The enterainment consisted of music and reciations, concluded by an address Ly Mrj W. S. Bernard, which was replete with information of the Orent and rendered in that graceful, fluen: manner for which he has gained a reputa-

> self a veritable queen of the song and touched the hearts of all whose good

> M. Preston Cotten pleased the parlections sang in a happy, inimitable

Bessie Jarvis, the president, and the entire band deserve much credit for their zeal and energy in this good good work.

- Tuesday night at their lodge room, District Deputy Grand Master. Prof. W. H. Ragsdale, installed the following officers to serve during the ensuing term, viz:
- S. P. G .- D. W. Hardee. V. G. -B. F. Sugg.
- R. S. to N. G .- D. L. James. L S. to N. G .- M. L. Starkey. R. S to V. G. -E. E. Griffin L. S. to V. G.-W. F. Burch, R. S. S.-J. S. C. Benjamin
- L. S. S.—Jesse Speight. R. S.- L H. Pender. F. S. -W. R. Parker. Treas .- D. S. Smith. Warden -P. H. Gorman,
- Conductor Frank Johnston Chaplain-Prot. W. H. Ragsdale. I G .- J. L. Starkey. O. G ._ 1. M. Hardee. Organist-R. L. Humber. After which refreshments were

to in a happy style.

served and many toasts were responded

There to Stay. The town has had iron corner posts laced at the intersection of Evans and Fourth streets. We gaess they will not be broken down any more by vehicles driving in too close to the side.

Runting Tobacco Lands.

Mr. Henry H. Harding, of San Fran sco, is on a visit to relatives in this section. He is a native of Beautort e unty and left there twenty years ago to go west. He is now a member of the Colors do Construction Company, one of the largest railroad construction of the tobacco market for the coming companies in our country. Mr. Harding has just been over in Cuba to make a contract for building two railroads across that island for the Spanish government. He sailed from there to New York and upon reaching that city received a telegram from his company instructing him to visit the tobacco belt of North Carolina and see it he can purches; from 3,000 to 5,00 acres of tobacco lauds, their perpose being to put a colony on it the land can be secured. We would like to see Mr Har ling locate his colony in Pitt county if the land desired can be purchased

The bass singer may be very swell,

Very Nervous

Not Sleep - Doctors Called It Neuralgia and Indigestion.

"I had pains in my head, neck and shoulders and all through my body but they were most severe in my left side. digestion. I was confined to my bed for eight months. I was very nervous, had read of cures by Hood's Sarsaparilla and of a case similar to mine. My husband continued until my nervou cured and I was much better in every way. My husband has also been fited by Hood's Sersaparilla." MARY S.

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

Hood's Pills act harmon

ENGUGH TAX:S ALREADY.

WHICHARD, N. C., Ju'y 14th, 1897 EDITOR REFLECTOR:-Ve are called upon to vote away son e more of the people's money. Our taxes are as law taxes and better laws. We have too many money hun ers, too many offices and too many bad men filling

It is time for the people to look and see what they are doing. They have been promised much and received nething Is is time to get together and work for the poor tax payers.

ernment that ever existed, and now want the people to vote the money out

We are poor, and never can prosper o long as the people are under the rule of bad men and bad laws. It is time the people were opening their eyes and seeing where we are drifting to.

Picnic at Barrett's.

Farmville township never stops half vay at anything the good people of that section turn their hands to, and Barrett neighborhood is a famous place for picnics, and the annual gathering on Wednesday showed wrat a crowd an be brought t gether on such a

The cowd began arriving by o'clock and did not stop until several hundred were present, several counties baving representatives there. Green ville folks know it is a good place to go and they were out in large num-

There were lots of pretty gi.ls, musiand a good dinner, things quite neces sary to making a picnic really chijayable. ometime after dinner the growd was duced Mr. G. B. King, referring to him as the si'ver tongued orator of the easi. Mr. King entertained the assembly handsomely in a helf hour's speech that was a gem of oratory and At a regular meeting of the Cove nant Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., held eloquence. At the close of the speech Prot. W. H. Ragsdale stepped torward and in behalf of the people of the community presented Mr. King with a bouquet. The presentation remarks and ac eptance were beautifully and

happi'y expressed The crowd lingered around enjoying themselves until late in the afternoon and a lawn party followed at night.

Miss Julia Foley, open for at the telephone office, has gone to Littleton to take a vacation of two weeks. Subprompt and fan iliar "hello" in respons to calls. Miss Julia is a most efficient courteous and obliging operator, and ed. Her sister, Miss Annie Foley, is

filling the place during her absence.



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Child-birth is full

plied several months before baby comes it makes the advent easy and nearly pain less. It relieves and prevents 'morning sickness," relaxes the overstrained muscles, relieves the distended feeling, shortcles, relieves the distended recipients, ens labor, makes recovery rapid and cerens labor, makes rapid and cerens labor, ma tain without any dangerous after-effects. Mother's Friend is good for only one purpose, viz.: to relieve motherhood of

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In such cases the blame is laid upon the man, who generally de- as a term of comparison. The stone serves more abuse than he gets. sidewalk near the house is badly But, girls, look at the matter cracked on one side of the street seriously a few minutes and see if the trouble might not have

for life; decrees of divorce are merely exceptions that prove the ily custom, decided to have her rale. Would any man enter into mother's portrait painted. She mena business partnership with as tioned it to her husband, and withlittle knowledge of the other out thinking twice about the matter party as you seem satisfies, with? he told her to go ahead. Chicago Well, no -not unless he were a sweet souled lunatic.

Talk is cheap, girls: !! can le made to order as fast as the tou- in question sat for one of them. In gue cau run. especially when a short space of time he transferred there is a pretty face to inspire her lineaments, together with a it and two willing ears to receive canvas.

Don't fear that some other girl who, though a wealthy man, abhors will get the fellow unless you extravagance, received a bill for the secure him at once.—Orange (Va) same. It came one morning before Observer.

"How Do You Do?"

The ordinary polite inquiry, "How do you do?" calls for nothing but a conventionally polite response; but it a man is past "the allotted age," and a philosopher besides, it may elicit a rebly full of meaning and worthy of

When John Quincy Adams was eighty years old he met in the streets of Boston an old friend who shock his trembling hand and said:

"Good morning and how is John Quincey Adams today?"

"Thank you," was the ex-president's answer, "John Quincy Adams himself in overturning four thrones within is well, sir; quite well, I thank you. a century, but, nevertheless, submit But the house in which he lives rt present is becoming dilapidated. It is tottering upon its foundation. Time and the seasons have nearly destroyed alone, and the law delivers into it. Its root is pretty well worn out, their hands, without any responsi-Its walls are much shattered, and it bility, the life, liberty and honor of Its walls are much shattered, and it their fellow citizens. Any man trembles with every wind. The old whose life may be blameless, should tenement is becoming almost uninhab- he be accused by the most degraded stable, and I think John Quincy of beings, comes under their juris-Adams will have to move out of it diction. At a word from them he soon; but he himselt is quite well, sir; is cut off from the rest of the world, quite well," a slave, the victim of an inquisitor

with that the venerable sixth presi- with unlimited powers. dent of the United States moved on It is through this inquisitor that with the aid of his staff. It was not long after that he had cusation against him, that the pub-

his second and tatal stroke of paralysis lic press is informed and public in the capital at Washington. "This is the last of carth," he said. day of trial, when he appears in

court to listen to a clerk read the "I am content." -- Youth's Companion

Seven Thoughts.

More flies are caught with honey

than vinegar. If you would not be known to do a

rhing, never do it. It may be said that vesterday sug- Atlas of America, Lovely Georgius gosts, to-morrow promises, but to-day (a sarcastic nickname applied by

accomplishes.

It's difficult to say who does the most mischiel, enemies with the worst intentions or friends with the best.

There is a great struggle between vanity and patience when we have to meet a person who admires us bu; who

Beware of prejudices. A man's Adams, Old Man Eloquent; Jackson, mind is like a rat trap; prejudices Old Hickory, Big Knife and Sharp creep in easily, but it is doubtful if Knife, Hero of New Orleans, Gin'ral they ever get out again.

Magician, Wizard of Kinderhook, A good and wise man may at times Follower in the Footprints, Whisky be angry with the world, and also Van and King Martin the First; grieved at at ; but no man can ever be Harrison, Tippecanoe, Old Tip and long discontented with the world if he Washington of the West; Tyler, does his deey in it .- New York Young Hickory and Accidental Weekly.

employing convict labor in road the American Louis Philippe building is attracting attention Pierce, Purse; Buchapan, Old Puband and is being commented to lic Functionary, Bachelor President other States. Some of the ad- and Old buck.-St. Louis Globevantages of the system are eaid to be: The cost cf maintaining a convict is six cents per day less than if confined in jail; it does not bring him into competition with free labor and he does a work that would, otherwise, re-

Look about you, and study those with whom you come in daily contact and remember that ne who lives for self alone 18 a failure, whilst he who renders honest, loving service to his fellows, though he be poor and an outcast, unhonored and unsung, is to all eternity a noble success.—Mazeppa Independent

81 0 REWARD, 810).

The reade:s of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is that is Catarrn. Hall's Catarrn Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a con-stitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh stitutional treatment. Half's Carafrid Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and muco is surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in dong its work. The proprietors have so much faith in ats curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fail to cure. Send for list

mother-in-law, to the chagrin and your tongue.

Notice

According to quantity

There is a local capitalist whos

pain of her immediate family and descendants, persists in taking on

presence, when she is not around it

nevitably leads to more or less hu-

morous remarks. Her little grand-

daughter frequently uses her weight

while on the other it is in an excel-

lent state of preservation, which

reputation, and these artists are fre-

large sums for their work. The lady

smile prepared for the occasion, to

A few days later her son-in-law,

Tyranny of French Magistrates.

serves a faith and a superstition-

temporarily or habitually, dis-

charges the duties of a magistrate.

The bourgeoisie and the people have

brought about revolutions, erected

without protest to the tyranny of

some hundreds of men who are ex-

amining magistrates. These magis-

trates are answerable to themselves

imprisoned in a dungeon, becomes

his friends are acquainted of the ac-

no lawyer to defend him until the

proposal that he be condemned to

isolation, or to examination by a

crafty and unscrupulous cross ques-

tioner, the nature of whose office

has destroyed in him all sense of

the English soldiery), Flower of the

Forest, Deliverer of America, Step-

father of His Country (applied by

bitter opponents during his presi-

dency), and Savior of His Country;

Adams was nickn; med Colossus of

Independence; Jetterson, Sage of

Monticello and Long Tom; Madi-

son, Father of the Constitution;

Monroe, Last Cocked Hat; J. Q.

and Old Hero; Van Buren was Little

morality .- Vindex in Forum.

cago Times-Herald.

tried Banting and dumbbe's with-Is hereby given that application wil out any appreciable result and now be made to the Board of Commissioners of l'itt county at their meeting on the first Monday in August, 1897, to alter would almost attempt the icycle if the city council would vobe her the tte line between Carolina and Pacto-les townships in accordance with a use of one entire street to learn in. While such a thing as her avoirdupois is never treated lightly in her

G. M. Mooring, H. S. Congleton, Carolina M. A. WOOLARD W. R. WHICHARD.) J. B. LITTLE, H. W. WHICHARD | township.

Notice of Sale.

lent state of preservation, which rist Court, made on the 7th day of state of things the little girl insists July, 1897, I will sell to the highest been avoided if you had not been is due to the fact that her granding too much of a hurry

Marriage means partnership

The other day the capitalist's and notes and evidences of debt belongwife, in accordance with an old faming to the estate of A. M. Ciark, de-

Note due January 1st, 1891, from J. A. Staton, for \$200, secured by mor-gage upon the life estate of J A Staton u on certain realty and certain person i property.

Note due January 1st, 1864, from Dickinson and Jas M Clark for \$25. boasts some artists of considerable quently able to boast the receipt of Two notes due January 1st, 1-71-3, Note oue May 25th, 1871, from Jol n

A. Adams for \$11,50

Note due August 10th, 1857, from Abner Boyd for \$110. Note due January 1st, 1856, from b

subject to certain credits. Note dee February 3rd, 1858, from Note due November 9th, 1857, from Abner Boyd, for \$13.50. he left for business. He tore open Note due March 1st. 18 7, fr om Abi.er the envelope and glanced at it a mo-Boyd. for \$113.31.

ment. The amount asked was \$2,-Note due January 1st. 1854, from Abner Boyd. for \$95.95, "Why, heavens, Maria," he said, turning to his wife, who was stand-Note due January 1st, 1852, from ing near him, "that man must Acner Boyd for \$50,78. Note due May 6th, 1858, from Abner charge by the square inch."-Chi-Boyd, for \$2.2.65, subject to certain

Note due February 25th, 1858, from Abrer Boyd, for \$45. Note due March 6th, 1853, Abner Boyd, for \$9.70. The Frenchman who believes himself to be independent, a reformer, and given to incredulity, still pre-Note due December 21st, 1857, from Note due April 2nd, 1856 from Abne a superstition in the forms of justice Boyd, for \$1084.53.
One hundred and twenty six shares as they are practiced in France; an absolute faith in every man who,

of steck in the Port Roya! Rairoad Company, issued May 7.h, 1870. Lot of Confederate States of Amer-Lot of State of North Carolina Coubarricades, poured out their blood o ons, issued 1860 and 1865. This July 7th, 1897 W. R. WHICHARD.

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Weekly Crop Bulletin

The weather during the week ending July 12th, 1897, has generally been very tavorable for the growth of 95 counties of the State drought has continued, seriously injuring crops, but over the remainder of the State local rains were frequent, with plenty of sunshine and warm, but not excessively hot, w ather. Cotton has inproved remarkably; some fields are white with blooms : it is bolling well. increases and the soil improves The chief complaints about corn are its if properly treated with fer- small size and bad stand in the east tilizers containing not under and lateness in the west portion on the State. Curing bottom tobacco I aves continues. Peanuts blooming and spreading; cantaloupes and watermelous are ripe; grapes are r tting to

> continued to prevail in a few counties. especially Pitt, Pender, Robeson, portions of B unswick, Duplin and Craven, with injury to co.n and gardens, but Family : GROCERIES over the larger portion of the district the weather during the week was very fine; warm, with frequent showers, Flour, causing all crops to do well. Farmers are up with work; crops clean and Meat. growing nicely. Cotton is fine; Meal, tlooming everywhere; bolling well in south: much has been layed by, Corn improved where showers tell early enough, but early corn cannot be materially improved, and the crop will be short; more rain needed. Tobacco not altogether promising, but making larger growth; lower leaves being cured. Peanuts blooming and spreading fast. Rice looks well; about layed by. Peas, sweet potatoes and m lons fire. Cantaloupes and watermelons in mark t. Fruit generally scarce. Most farn ers are done seeding peas, which are green and growing.

An Electric Fishing Reel.

A local genrus at Columbus, Ind., is id to have invented an electric fishine reel which is highly successful from one p int of view and very destructive from another. As described in a d spatch to "The Journal," there inclosed in the fishing line a small wire which is attach d to a battery rear the tisherman or executioner and connecting at the ober end with the hook. When the machine is in action the moment the fish touches the hook it receives a shock that kllls it. It is said that eighty pounds of fish were killed with the machine in an experimental trial of a few hours

The inventor seems to be ingenious ly diabolical. As a means of killing fish, it may have all the merit claimed for it, but it is enough to make old Izaak Walton turn over in his grave, if there is enough of him left to turn, or rise to indignantly protest. A machine that destroys every element of sport and gives the person who manipulates it every possible advan recommend it except its capacity for killing fi.h. In this respect it is quite as unsportsmanlike as dynami'e, and only less barba; ous in that it lills one fish at a time instead of scores. It is somewhat remarkable that this infernal machine should have made its appearance at the home of the state fish commissioner. Mr. Sweeney has been doing good in the way of putting a stop to the unlawful catching and k lling of fish and it the law can be mide to cover this new machine le v ill doubtless apply it.

E Another European monarch is about to celebrate in honor of his reign. King Oscar II, of S reeden and Norway, will enjoy h's silver jubilee as a ruler. twenty-fifth antiversary of his accession to the throne. he succeeded his brother, Carl XV. Oscar II, who is now in the sixty eighth year of his ag-, is the fourth sovereign of the House of Ponte Corvo, and is a grandson of Marshal Bernadotte. Bernadotte is the only Napoleonic figure who founded an Empire that has lasted. He ascended the throne in 1818 under the name of Carl XIV, and succeeded in establishing a dynasty, while Napoleon failed.

Summons for Relief Peiina Merritt, vs., Pitt County—In the Superior Court

The defendant above rame ! will take scriber? If not vou a subought to be.

The detendant above rame twift take notice that an action entitled as above has been commerced in the Superior Court to diverce, the defendant is notified to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be the county of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to be held to the County of Pitt at the court to house in Greenville, on the seco d Monday after the first Monday of Sept. next, it being the 20th day of Sept 1897, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the cierk of the Superior court of said county, with-in the first three days of said term, and let the said defendant take notice that it he fail to answer or demur the said complaint within the time required by law, the Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the

complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, this 7th day of July 1897,

E. A. MOYE, Clerk Sperior court.

F G JAMES, Atty for Praintiff.

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