"place of a head;" Yucatan, "what

Novel Question of Education and Law.

has just been called upon to deter-

mine whether the powers of a city

carry wood for the school stove.

Fond du Lac to require every pupi

have been generally accepted by

educational requirement. There

was one boy, however, who proved

less he would do his share toward

"keeping the stove going." This

mate feature of a system of public instruction. "The requirement that

school children shall bring up wood," it says, "has nothing to do with the education of the child.

It is nothing but manual labor,

pure and simple, and has no rela-tion to mental development. If a

child can be compelled to bring up

wood he can be made to saw and split it before it is brought up; he

can be compelled to bring it to the

school yard and throw it in the

basement; can be made to clear

the sidewalk of snow, wash the

ground." This exposition of the

reform in those schools where car

rying wood has been one of the

Concerning the Pension Act.

the following publication:

State Auditor Roberts authorizes

As numerous enquiries are being

Confederate States, are entitled to

ernor, Auditor and Attorney Gen-

eral, at its first meeting, which will

not be held before July or August.

ney-General about the matter, and

he thinks it would not be proper

for him now to express an opinion

(even if he had one) as he is a

member of the board and his col-

leagues on it are entitled to be

consulted before he gives a formal

The State board, however, will

to make formal application before

the boards of enquiry, composed of the commissioners, clerks of Su

perior courts and sheriff (as per

each case may be considered on its

Let the widows set forth with as

much particularity as possible the

times, place and circumstances of their husbands' deaths, the dis-

A New Paper Fibre Tree.

We have just seen Capt. Irvine to whom the Nashville American is

indebted for the account of the

newly discovered material for pa-

per stock. Capt. I. has given us a

sample of the article, a long strip

strong as silk and at the same time

flexible and soft. The tree proves

to be the balsam fir, which abounds

on our highest mountains, inex

haustible when attainable. In fine

ness, in whiteness and strength we

judge the balsam fir the very tree

to be used for the manufacture of

Charity Begins at Home.

Gabe Snodgrass recently applied

to the Rev. Aminidab Bledso, of

the Blue Light Austin Tabernacle,

particular facts.

daily exercises required of the

tribunal of last resort.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin

GREENSBORO, N. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1885.

"THE NEW SOUTH,"

. Carl Schurz's pamphlet upon he New South could not have been re timely in its appearance, nor a more competent and trust observer have undertaken original anti

tlements of recontion, and restoring, so far as in side-tracking the train, which ble, the situation of thirty was accomplished just as the pas-This kind of feeling rs ago. This kind of feeling senger train came up. But for the carefully fostered during the stoppage, the freight it would have campaign by men who certainought to have known better, but ful collision. The lunatic was who did not hesitate to give up to placed in jail and will be sent to an their party what was meant for

The statements in such papers | yard at Jesup. as we speak of in regard to the sitnation in the Southern States can not be trusted, because they are designed to produce a party effect. But the candor of Mr. Schurz, which is not denied, the judicial fairness of his mind, and the shrewdness of his observation, especially qualify him as a witness, and his testimony is very encouraging. He attributes the difficult situation of recent years in the Southern States to two chief causes the utter overthrow of the industrial and social system with the ab the waste of war, and the unhappy conduct of Andrew Johnson at the very time when the wisest and st generous statesmanship was indispensable. This combination of untoward circumstances renewed old jealousies and enmites between the late Union and Confederate sides which the humane and mod erating genius of Lincoln would have assuaged and removed. But time has essentially modified the

There is entire and cordial atchment to the Union in the Southern States, satisfaction with the disappearance of slavery, a very positive amelioration of feeling in regard to State sovereignty, a healthful revival of trade, a greater general disposition to industry, and an easier and much more hopeful relation of the two There is no common see tional object and interest more than in any other part of the country, and the complete failure of the evil prognostics of the conse-quences of Democratic success at the late election has dispelled the fear upon the part of the colored citizens that slavery might be restored. This is a condition in which evils that still remain can be most hopefully treated; and if intelligent and honest and patriotic citizens in other parts of the conn try will refuse to allow themselves "rebel brigadiers," and "the gray above the blue," and "Copperhead supremacy," and "Rebels back again," and remember that the mad passion of party is not patriotism, ole of citizens of the South. ern States, however loyal and sincere, are to be always hereafter stigmatized as enemies of the counshall acknowledge the situation that actually exists, and parties will once more represent real issues and not the furious animosities of a state of things which has passed away. Every American who de sires that result may wisely read Mr. Schurz's very brief and suggestive pamphlet, and Decoration day orators may ponder its statements with benefit to their eloquent addresses.—Harper's Weekly.

[That Harper's Weekly, hitherto conspicuous among the South's most malignant slanderers, should give editorial expression to such views is striking evidence of a new North. The South has changed. And the North has changed. Sectional obliteration is fast giving away to true Americanism. The "yankee" and the "rebel" are passing away .- ED. PATRIOT.

The Confession of Faith.

The Westminster Confession of Faith, which has done good service for the larger part of two and a half centuries seems to be falling into disfavor. A few years ago was deemed convenient by the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church of Scotland to pass an explanatory act declaring in what ense certain of the propositions of that document were received and held by said church. An explanatory document has been deemed necessary by the English Presby terians, and at the meeting of the Synod held in London during the closing days of April and the first week in May, a declaratory statement was so far adopted as to be sent down to presbyteries and ses very much qualifies the old east iron confession, and indicates a very marked departure from the earlier Presbyterian creed.

A Fated Spot. Raleigh Visitor-

The neighborhood where Mr. Cros committed suicide seems to be an unfortuate one. Near that place a few days ago an old negro woman was found dead. At or near the same locality the unfortunate Confederate soldier was hung in 1865 by order of Gen. Kilpatrick; and in the immediate vicinity premature discharge of a gun.

A Lunatic in Charge of a Train. Jesup, Ga., is the meeting point

for trains of lower division of East Tenn., Va. & Georgia R. R. and has a negro character know as "Crazy Bill." Last Monday morn art upon the condition of the ing a freight train of 30 cars bound ern States. The change of for Macon was waiting the arrival control of the administration of the passenger train from Macon. evived-most unwisely, but, a party point of view, not unblew the whistle and started off ally—the party cries and ap shooting over many switches but to party feeling of fifteen and keeping the track. The lunatic ran-20. A stranger in the train five miles, but was stalled ght suppose from at the foot of a hill as the water in nts of the more the boiler ran low.—The engineer, journals that yard master and others on seeing the train leave, ran after and found it at the hill. The lunatic in stopping blew the signal for the switch man then sat down on the end of a paed to revenge cross tie, and was found there by a cled by disturb crowd reading his testament. He was secured and no time was lost met the passenger train in fright Asylum. The only damage done was tearing up of the track in the

Cloud Burst in Buncombe. [Asheville Citizen.]

Saturday afternoon, the cloud which as seen from here, hung so heavily and ominously over Hominy valley, burst with destructive ef fect. It fell in the nature of a water spout or a cloud burst, with a cataract hailstones. The waters in the streams were swelled almost instantly. The stream which cross the railroad about three miles west of Turnpike became a raging flood. At this point the famous high trestle, 72 feet high, crosses. The bents are four stories high, and one can look down into the chimneys of the farm house below. Three widths of these bents were torn away, leaving the iron rails, held together by the fish bar joint, hanging suspended high in the air. The train coming east had passed only about ten minutes. The up-per part of Hominy valley seems peculiarly subject to these terrific storms, scarcely a summer passing without a hail storm, a water spout or a heavy flood, all striking in a mewhat circumscribed area.

Strongest Man in the Country. Louisville claims to have the strongest man in the country in the person of a foundry man named John Bernhardt, a native of Alsace France. He is 27 years old, six feet four inches high and weighs 256 pounds, and with no surplus flesh. He gave a reporter for the Post a few exhibitions of his strength. Taking a piece of iron which was afterwards found to weigh forty-three pounds, Bern hardt held it horizontally at arm's length for several minutes. He then raised a huge piece of block iron from the ground and placed it upon the scales. It pulled 864 pounds. Taking a piece of bar iron two inches wide and one inch thick, and placing it against his knecs, he bent it double easily. He took hold of a forty two gallon barrel of water, and, balancing himself against a post, he went through the motion of drinking out of the bung hole. He took a piece of seasoned oak, about the size of a wagon spoke, and broke it with

The Epidemic Spreads.

Mr. James M. Sharpe, a farmer, living about seven miles from Statesville, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging. He got up a little while before dayoreak and fed his horse. He had career. not returned to the house at sunrise and search being made for him, his son in-law, Mr. Wiley Lambert, found his body hanging to the limb of a white oak tree, two or three hundreds yards from the barn. He had tied one end of a plow line to the limb, the other off of the fence on top of which he had stood to tie the knots.

Remedy for Scalds and Burns.

Mr. Joseph Abbott of this place burns. He has had occasion to use the remedy frequently, and in very serious cases, with almost immediate relief. His remedy is to apply iquid honey with a feathers to the njured part as soon as possible after the injury, and dust it over nent relief follows. It is well worth trying, and is a simple and generally a convenient remedy.

A Democratic Face at the Stamp Window

Mr. W. G. Lewis received his commission, signed by Grover Cleveland, Monday morning, and took charge of Statesville postoffice Wednesday, Mr. W. P. Coone was inducted into office as one of his clerks. The two Democratic faces which look through the little window at us now, are the first fruits down here of that little ex-sheriff's

At the End of His Row. William Murray, living near

Mebanesville, fell down in his tobacco field, last week, when finishing his last row, and expired in a few moments after he had reached the house, to which his friends had

The Land of Rank.

One year's subscription offered to any gentleman of respectability over the age of 30 years who has never been addressed as Captain, Major, Colonel, or Judge.

a son of the late Hon. Kenneth Rayner was accidentally killed by his scarf as an ornament.

EDUCATIONAL

Progress in North Carolina. The late Judge Murphy stated as a fact that at the time he was preparing for college there were in North Carolina only three schools where the radiments of a classical education could be acquired. Be-

hold the contrast: 1. In this issue of the Teacher we present the names of over one hun-dred high schools and seminaries teaching the classics; probably not more than half have been reported

2. On the first Monday in June, 1885, there will assemble in every county in the State the representatives of the people to select boards of education to supervise the pub lie schools of the State;

3. During the same month there will be dedicated at our University one building, the Memorial Hall, costing nearly \$40,000;

4. During the same month the trustees of our University meet to elect seven new professors to be added to the already large and able faculty of that venerable institu-

5. During the same month there will be a grand gathering of the leading teachers of the State at Black Mountain for perfecting themselves in modern methods of teaching, and where aminont administration. teaching, and where eminent educators from all parts of the country duties of the teacher. It seems to are expected to aid them in their laudable efforts at improvement;

6. During the same month there will be opened in various parts of North Carolina thirteen State Nor- rebellious and "obstinately refused mal Schools, where teachers will to fetch his stick." He was there be instructed at the expense of the State for greater efficiency in their school and denied re admission un-

7. We find public schools established in every district of every township of the State, at the expense of the State, and every effort possible being made to secure teachers of a higher grade of scholarship; over six thousand of these that carrying wood is not a legitischools being in session last year, with an attendance of nearly three undred thousand children;

S. We find graded schools in the most of our leading towns, supported by special taxes, well equipped and doing noble work in the great cause of education:

9. We find high schools and seminaries and colleges in almost every county, which would reflect credit on any State;

10. We find that our colored population, just two decades out of slavery, not content with the liberal appropriations made by the liberal appropriations made by the State for the education of their work about the school house and children, are establishing large colleges, high schools and seminaries, law will doubtless work a speedy and already own private school property in North Carolina worth er half a million of dollars;

We find the Legislature making | pupils ample appropriations for the supour University; we find Wake Forest College with an endowment of over \$100,000, with new buildings and apparatus, and 24,000 volumes in its library; we find Trinity College and Davidson as to whether widows whose hus-College moving in the matter of bands died from natural causes, endowment; we find Bingham's while in the service of the late great Military School, the Horners' Confederate States, are entitled to Schools, Yadkin College, North the benefits of the pension act, Carolina College, Rutherford College, Kinston College, Davis' School method of informing the board of and other leading institutions for enquiry, named in the act, that it boys moving onward in prosperity; is a question which will have to be while our great schools for girls at considered and determined by the Murfreesboro, Greensboro, Salem, Statesville, Oxford, Thomasville, Hillsboro, Charlotte, Asheville, Hendersonville, Shelby and Clin. I have consulted with the Attor ton are equal to any in the country, and well patronized. These things prove that North Carolina is setting out on a grand educational

Necessity of Public Schools. The late Judge Archibald Murphy, who was educated in Greens. oro, once wrote:

"Such has always been and prooably always will be the allotment of human life, that the poor will around his neck, and had stepped form a large portion of every community; and it is the duty of those who manage the affairs of a State to extend relief to the unfortunate part of our species in every way in their power. Providence in imperial distribution of its favors, in forms us of a simple, yet very whilst it has denied to the poor effectual remedy for scalds and many of the comforts of life, has many of the comforts of life, has generally bestowed upon them the blessing of intelligent children. Poverty is the school of genius; it is a school in which the active powers of man are developed and disciplined, and in which that moral courage is acquired which with flour. Immediate and perma enables him to toil with difficulties, plied if possible, privations and want. From this school generally come forth those mpress a character upon the age in which they live. But it is a school, which if left to itself, runs wild-vice in all its deprayed forms grow up in it. The State should take this school under her special charge, and nurturing the genius which there grows in rich luxuriance, give to it an honorable and profitable direction. Poor children are the negaliar property of the are the peculiar property of the State, and by proper cultivation, they will constitute a fund of intellectual and moral worth, which will greatly subserve the public in-

The Geography Class.

The following literal translations of geographical names may be used to awaken an interest in the places named: Amazon, "boat destroy-er;" Azores, "a hawk;" Berlin, "uncultivated land;" Bosphorus, "an ox crossing;" Bucharest, "city of joy; "Cadiz, "shut in;" Calcutta for some pecuniary assistance. "I tample;" Canada, "a collection jess can't do hit," replied Parson "a temple;" Canada, "a collection of huts;" Cept , "island of the Major, Colonel, or Judge.

A Happy Grandfather.

A Louisville gentleman had the first tooth of his grandchild mounted on a gold pin and wears it on his scarf as an ornament.

Of huts; "Cey", "Island of the lions; "Chautauqua, "foggy place;" Chili, "land of snow;" China, "middle nation; "Circassia, "where heads are chopped off;" Danube, "deep valley;" England, "land of the heads are chopped off;" Danube, "deep valley;" England, "land of the lions;" "But yere pore ole mudder." "Well, den, et I don't do nuffin for nuffin for my pore ole mudder, what's the use ob an outsider like you trying to make me shell out?" blown a great bacco centre.—ED. PATRIOT.]

THE STATE.

Ethiopia, "where one is burned -The State Guard pic nic will be held in Asheville in July. -The State Medical convention

black;" Finisterre, "the end of land;" Ganges, "great river;" Havre, "a harbor;" Ireland, "the western isle; Isle of Man, "isle of stone;" Jamaica, "a country of turned loose 130 new doctors. -The catalogue of the State springs;" Jutland, "land of giants;" University, for 1885,'85, show an

Lena, "a sluggard;" Lyons, "hill of the raven;" Manhattan, "the town on the island;" Niagara, "neck increase of students, 230 as against 210 the previous year. of water;" Nova Scotia, "new Scot-land;" Orkneys, "isle of whales;" -The colored mail agent, Gordon, who has lorded it in the mail car between Charlotte and States

land;" Orkneys, "isle of whales;"
Ostend, "east end;" Palestine, "a
land of wanderers;" Patagonia,
"big-footed;" Piedmont, "foot of
the mountain;" Poland, "flat land;"
Quebec, "take care of the rock;"
Santa Cruz, "holy cross;" Talla
hassee, "old town;" Wheeling,
"blage of a head," Vergeter ("wheel ville for these many years, has been retired. -New postmasters are still being made for North Carolina. Among those commissioned on the 23rd, were Maj. R. Bingham, Bing-

ham's School. -Geldsboro and Snow Hill are soon to have a telephone, with a branch office at Shine. The enterprise was gotten up by Mr. R. E. Best, of Shine.

-Gov. Scales has appointed Maj. board of education in that State extend to compelling pupils to S. M. Finger and Col. W. F. Beas-ley as additional delegates on the part of North Carolina at the Na-It appears that it has long been the custom in the public schools of corrections.

-The State capitol is undergo ng long needed repairs. On tearing up the ground floor the timbers were found to be dry-rotted. Gov. Scales has his office in the House proved by the board of education, and its enforcement was one of the of Commons. The repairs will require some weeks for completion.

-Near Asheville, last week, Charles and John York, brothers, were out on a spree, and got into a pupils and parents as a legitimate quarrel over some trivial matter. Charles drew a large knife and plunged it into his brother's breast seven times, killing him instantly. The murderer is in jail. Whiskey

-The Supreme Court has confirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of W. A. Anderson, convicted of what are known as the "mica mine murders," in February, 1884, in Mitchell county. The final decision sustains the boy. The Supreme Court holds The case now goes back to the lower court, which will resentence him.

-Gov. Scales has appointed Mr. W. C. Stronach, of Raleigh, dele gate at large to represent North Carolina at the annual meeting of the National cattle and horse growers' association which meets in St. Louis, November 23-28. Mr. John W. Wadsworth, of Charlotte, has been appointed alternate.

-All trouble about the comple tion of the Spartanburg & Asheville Railroad is now at an end, and trains will be running through by the first day of next November. A contract that insures the early and certain building of the road was signed in Richmond, and the parties taking the work were to begin operations at

-- A stock company has been formed which, in a few weeks, will build a handsome, commodious and on the head with his club, knockentirely modern hotel at Southern ing him down. Buffington sprang Pines, Moore county. The comwill spend \$50,000 on the hotel. Col. Davis, of Boston, so of the body, leaving him in a dying widely known as the proprietor of condition, but not before he had the very successful hotel at Kit-trell, will have charge.

-Messrs. T. H. Murray and John Winder, of Raleigh, and Brainerd Whiting, of Hamlet, have estab lished a hennery at the latter place. They have bought fifty acres of ground, an acre of which has been exhausted and covered with blood enclosed by a fence ten feet high. They will have the best egg-producing hens, such as are guaran-reported to have died. teed to lay 200 eggs a year. New York, an eminent authority on the subject says that it costs to keep each hen 74 cents per year, and in this State 30 cents per an num is perhaps a fair estimate. The net profit per hen per year ought by this calculation to approximate \$3.

The Danbury Reporter says that one who has not visited Reidsville require every person claiming to be entitled to the benefits of the law hardly recognize the place now, so great has been her prosperity. And still they come, as fast as house room can be provided. Buildings, handsome and substanforms furnished) to the end that tial, are going up in every part of the town, and everybody seems to be in good spirits. Progress is the watchword there, and all the push appears to be a solid basis, But, full of such clever and public spirited business men, the growth of eases, &c., and whether they died from wounds received in battle or from a mere way station to one of not. These facts will enable the the most important trade centres board to intelligently pass upon in North Carolina, is no surprise. each application separately, and The rapidity of her transition on the applicant will be notified, so the road to fortune has but few that any fact lacking may be sup- precedents in the histories of towns the South. Her hospital and The opinion of the board, and not kind hearted people deserve all of its individual members, must be success, and we hope the destiny men who act the principal parts had before the question can be upon the theatre of life—men who finally disposed of.

of their place is a bright one, fixed as destiny itself.

Tobacco has done the work, and the weed is doing the same thing for Oxford. The Torchlight says: All tobacco, including trash, sold in the Oxford market during the month of April averged \$19.20. What market can beat it?

The business of the postoffice increased during the past quarter about 33 per cent. over the preceeding one. The O. & H. Railroad, the best

paying corporation of the kind in the State, transported about twenty-five million pounds of freight In whatever direction you look

buildings are in course of construction. To the right, to the left, in front or behind, and even in the air you hear enlivening sounds of Two trains a day are being now

run upon the O. & H. R. R., and it is all the road can do to get the freight to and from here fast volume of trade is getting to be [Now, Mr. Greensboro Croaker,

stand up and refute these facts, or put your shoulder to the wheel and

The Nantahala Gap.

great obstacles that lay across the valley of Wayah creek until it is well up among the mountains, and then there these stretches cross it a veritable wall, flanked on the one hand by the Wayah Bald 5494 feet in height, on the other the Little Bald, 5240. The curtain which connect the two is, at its lowest point, the gap, 4158 feet high. The valley runs deep up into the mountain and then ends abruptly, so that the remaining distance to the top must be gained by very abrupt ascent, one so nearly perpendicular as to appear insurmountable. The original trail and wagon way is still seen, and still used as a bridle path. The existing road is a marvel of engineering talent. A series of long winds, doubling often upon themselves, overcome very gradually the ascent for about two miles, and then begins that series of short ziz zags, where each abrupt turn, tional convention of charities and brings at near intervals the end of each turn upon the verge of a fearful descent long down into the far depths below, these ziz zags so close upon eac's other that, when seen from below, they present themselves as a series of parallel lines, the one above the other. At the end of the last of these, the grade becomes easy to the top of the gap; but the prospect to the rider or the driver does not become much more assuring until the gap is reached, for the eye falls with involuntary apprehension far down fathomable.

of hard work to make them practically available for travel and transsystem had its beginning.

Fatal Quarrel Over a Cow.

a farmer, broke down a panel of fence surrounding the garden of August Kilteau, and, entering the garden, destroying the growing vegetables. Kilteau drove the cow out with a club just as the owner was passing. The two men, after bandying epithets for a few mo ments, engaged in a rough and tumble fight, in the course of which Buffington was repeatedly struck with the elub in the hands of Kil teau. Several men, including a drew a dirk knife and rushed at to his feet again, and stabbed Kil tean seven times in various parts condition, but not before he had again clubbed Buffington, breaking four of his ribs and fracturing his

skull. All this time the spectators were endeavoring to stop the fight, but their efforts were unsuccessful un from head to feet. They were tak-

May Crop Report. The May report of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture puts cotton plasting, though comparatively late, as well advanced, four fifths of the proposed area having been planted. Everywhere the planting was begun late. Spring plowing, preparation for planting, where late. Last year at this date it was estimated to be two-thirds done. This year it is exactly sixtenths. The injury to the wheat crop is greater than appearances indicated on the first of April. The roots were killed in the central belt even worse than was supposed. In New York the snow protection was ample, except in spots, and in Michigan no material injury occurred; but in the Ohio valley and in Missouri reports of condition are much reduced. In the South a slight improvement in the prospect has occurred. The average of con-Reidsville within the last few years dition in the principle wheat growing States is as follows: New 95; Michigan, 100; Ohio, 59; Ken tucky, 42; Indiana, 70; Illinois, 42; Missouri, 60. The general average is 70, instead of 77 in April, reduction of about 9 per cent., reducing the indicated production of winter wheat to about 240,000,000 bushels.

A Great Revival. Sam Jones has taken Nashville

people turn out to hear him Thurs day night, and at least a thousand pentients presented. The saloons are being closed up, the club houses deserted and many of Nashville's leading citizens are joining the accomplish such a work in so short be under cover by 9 o'clock at night help make your town a great to a time is surely endowed with more unless they have legitimate busi-

(Cameron in Asheville Citizen.

Any one who has crossed the Nantahala gap will realize the very The road follows up the

others demanded the same engineering skill, and the same amount portation. And so the turnpike

On Thursday last, in Newark, Wirt county, West Virginia, a cow belonging to James P. Buflington,

Umbrella Philosophy London Queen.

To place your umbrella in a rack owners. An umbrella carried over the woman, the man getting nothing but the drippings of the rain, signifies courtship! When the man has the umbrella and the woman the drippings, it indicates mar To carry it at right angles under the arm signifies that an eye is to be lost by the man who follows you. To put a cotton umbrel la by the side of a nice silk one signifies that "exchange is no rob bery." To lend an umbrella indi-cates "I am a fool." To carry an open umbrella just high enough to tear out men's eyes and knock off men's hats signifies 'I am a wo- of any one in the county, so far as

IN THE NEIGHBORING COUNTY Rockingham.

Roidsville Weekly -At last, a tobacco Hardly more than a third of last year's crop has so far been sold.

-Rockingham this year completes its one hundredth year as a county. This event is worthy of a centennial celebration.

-The Collector's office, it is said, will be opened in this place the first of June. It will be located until the first of September in Ellington's opera house.

-Mr. S. D. Moore died at his residence in this county last Friday, at about noon. His mother, and sister, Mrs. Col. Holt, went up Saturday to his burial. -Another term of the Superior

Court for this county will be held in July. Under the new law, Rock-ingham will have three terms two of two weeks and one of one week. -From Lindsey's corner to Tucker's corner, on Main street, a

distance of ten houses, there are from fifty to sixty children. That portion of Main street has been called "Kid Avenue." -The tobacco factory, lot of land

and fixtures, belonging to the late firm of P. B. Gravely & Co., was sold under a decree of court to the highest bidder, and bought by Mr. P. B. Gravely, at twelve thousand dollars.

-Rockingham court adjourned Wednesday. The civil docket was continued. The following were sentenced to the penitentiary : C. L. through trees and trembling water falls into depths that seem uncolored, for stealing from Motley, This is not a fair type of the mountain gaps, for it is the highest and the most difficult; but all the ing a cow from W. Z. Barber, two

"—Geo. Lynn, of Winston, made an assignment last week.

-Messrs. John V. Tarvis, William Tarvis and A. G. Gales, of Salem, left for Europe, last Satur day, and propose to be absent several months.

-There is no use talking-this town has got to rent land to pile tobacco on. Why it looked to us yesterday that there was enough on the streets to fully supply North and South America, Europe, Asia, Africa and the "isles of the sea."

-On last Friday the body of Mr. C. C. Byerly, who was drowned in the Yadkin River last Christmas casual boarders. day, was found by a Mr. Click, of Click's Ferry, some twenty miles Justice of Peace, interferred and down the stream from the place separated the men, but Buffington where he met his death. His overcoat was still on and buttoned. His body is apparently sound, but his hair is gone, either sheded or tern out. His whiskers are still on his face.

| Winston Sentinel-

-Messrs. J. F. Griffith & Co., are building a saw mill on the Yadkin | decide which was the bravest of its river. Mr. Joshua Ketner, also, is members. running a saw mill in this town

.—There will be plenty of peaches, though it was thought they were killed. The apple crop promises to be more abundant than for several years past.

-The late grand jury fully appreciated the great need of a new which he had quietly escaped. "I ail in this county. In making their stole my way into the darned place. report they suggested that the old and I guess it ain't no more'n right one be removed and a new one

-D. A. Binkley has a field of wheat of the Tappahannock varie tainment, added after his signaty, in which the heads began to appear on the 8th of May; wheat where you can get sixteen pounds will be very short and difficult to of sugar for \$1." harvest.

-Tobacco bugs have been quite ndustrious, and from what we can the Conundrum Club said : learn they have destroyed all the plants that were not covered with canvass. Some of the have put their land in corn. Plants are small yet generally speaking, tho' a few have set plants this week.

-The editor has been feasting on new Irish potatoes, raised by Mrs. J. W. Hardin.

-The P. R. Harden tobacco comany have commenced the manufacture of cigarettes. -At the protracted meeting, re-

persons professed conversion. -Mr. Sam Holt returned last Friday from a trip of several weeks to France. to the West Indies. He looked hale and hearty as he enjoyed it

cently closed at Mebane, twenty

very much. -Miss Ione Parker returned to Oak Ridge Institute last Saturday. indicates that it is about to change Her presence was necessary to make the concert a success next Monday evening.

-The wheat crop will be very ight, owing to the poor stand. Winter oats will not be worth cutting. Spring oats are looking well,

so is corn, also gardens. -At Company Shops, Dr. B. A Sellars is getting the lumber ready to build a new residence; another party (we did not learn the name.) will soon build a steam saw mill. There are other improvements go-

ing on. -Mr. John Wagoner was ahead we learned, last season on bees, and he bids fair to attain the same distinction this season. He had a swarm to come out last Thursday, by storm. It is said ten thousand and now the new hive has been almost filled with new comb and

The curfew law is rigidly enfore ed in Albany, Oregon. Young men various churches. A man who can | under 21 and ladies under 18 must | his wife to give the right name.

Current Notes.

glazamator Edmunds goes to Ensuit butestify in the Louderdale
—Califoranse of Lords.
of Education, S. a. State Record

ed a "literary pro a State Board tor in chief" at a salas just elect month. " and edi-

-Smallpox has made its a per ance at Austin, Texas, the first v. tim being a merchant named Crow who, it is supposed, brought the disease from Mexico.

-The census of the District of Columbia, just completed, shows that the total population is 203,450 an increase of over 26,000 in the

Grasshoppers accumulated in such quantities at a gate on a ranchi at wheatland, Cal., a few days ago, that it was necessary to remove them with a shovel in order

to open the gate. -The secretary of the Southern Historical Society, in a lecture in Atlanta on Wednesday night, said that if Stonewall Jackson had commanded the Confederates at Gettysburg Longstreet would have been

-Mrs. Frank L. Vanderbilt, widow of the late Commodore Vanderbilt, having died intestate, Robert L. Crawford, her brother, has been appointed administrator of the estate, which is worth over a mil-lion dollars.

-An odd amusement craze is eported from Philadelphia, where it is said "young ladies and gentlemen go out with table knives, baskets, and tin pails to dig out the weeds from lawns." They are call-

ed dandelion parties. -Riel is in the hands of the civil authorities at Regina. He is neryous and fears that he will he as. sassinated. General Middleton is moving against Big Bear, who is encamped with 300 braves within a short distice of Battleford.

-The Department of Agriculture is receiving many requests for like worm eggs, and replies that they cannot be shipped successfully till fall. Mulberry trees and a satisfactory climate are essential, the South being the best field of labor.

-New Orleans is satisfied with the results of the Exposition. The retail stores have done a more active business than in what is known as splendid years; the hotels and boarding houses have been crowded; the railroad lines have had every car employed; the rents have been higher, and many families have paid their rents through

-The Palmetto regiment comes by General Jackson's silver pitcher, on exhibition at New through the terms of the General's directions to his executor. He left the pitcher to the bravest man in the next war in which this country should engage, and that war being with Mexico, the pitcher was given to the Palmetto regiment, which held it collectively, being unable to

Facts and Fancies. -Louis XIV.'s throne brought \$1,300 at auction the other day. A seat in the stock exchange would laugh at this.

-"Good enough," said a convict. looking back at the peniten hary from for me to steal my way out."

-A groceryman at Keokuk, in subscribing \$1 to a church enterture, "the only place in Keokuk

-Holding use a broken cracker

before his parrot, his Resident of difference between the situation in Europe and this affair is, one is a peace policy, while the other is a Polly see piece." -"Pa, who was Shylock ?" Paterfamilias (with a look of surprise and horror)-"Great goodness, boy

You attend church and Sunday

school every week and don't know who Shylock was? Go and read your Bible, sir."

Victor Hugo is to be buried in the Pantheon. There are two Pan theons. There is he old Pantheon of Rome, built by order of Augus tus, who brought glory to his coun try. There is the new Pantheon of Paris, built by order of Mme. de Pompadour, who brought disgrace

It is in the new Pantheon that the poet is to be laid. Its fame is not as great as its builders hoped. The tombs of its mighty dead are mostly cenotaphs. Voltaire and Rousseau sleep there only in name. Victor Hugo will lie among the midgets of French history as soli-

tary as Napoleon at the Invalides. But the Pantheon will henceforth be a national shrine. A poet will invest it with the honors which a king was unable to confer.

Hyacinth Webster. Texas Siftings.

Jim Webster was recently blessed with a son. His wife determined that the son and heir should have a high-sounding name, and selected a very beautiful one. When the child was presented to the clergyman for baptism the lat-

"Name the infant." Jim scratched his head for awhile, and finally said:

"Squash, "Dat's no proper name for a christian child." "Sunflower, den.

Once more the clergyman shook his head incredulously. Jim Web ster leaned over and whispered to

"Hyacinth," she replied.
"Well, I knowed it was some kinder garden truck."

A PICKLE FACTORY-WHY NOT! stands. His Why not establish a encumber fined: the tariff, the Adminis-

pickle factory in Greensboro ? Is gaged in that busi distances and

their product od profits.

their product od that a large busistill record that a large busis at large margin of profits, be done on less capital in the pickle business than most any other. After buildings have been secured nothing else is necessary of a very simple nature. The busi- census returns." ness consists in the manufacture of the largest branch. Then the pick-ling of the encumbers by scientific tion, either, by a jug full!

methods, the packing and the shipping. Then what demands will this create for products which we can furnish at home. There will be work for coopers and carpenters in the construction of tubs, tanks and barrels. There will be work also for box-makers in the packing department, as a steady employment so long as the establishment runs. But the largest branch of the work will be the raising of the cucumbers.

This would be a money business for the farmers who live near the town. An acre of cucumbers will bring as much money, if a market can be found for them at home, as We have got the soil, the climate, the shipping facilities, and no comthought ?

....If evidence and example are town Greensboro's attenta is This town, so favored by nature, so blessed with railroad facilities, so and moving almost upon the contiguous to the finest tobacco

----Up to date the most popular feature of the revised old testament for hell, the place of endless torment. This gratifying change will or five one was always viewed with disfavor. Thus do liberal concessions to the progressive spirit of the age wards.

—It has been discovered that one of the wrecked barns, is pain-the old soldier, Ben. Synder, who fully hurt. An orchard on the -It has been discovered that so impressed the commissioner of place containing over a hundred pensions with his unselfih patriot The wind twisted the trees off at ism by renonneing a pension of \$72 the ground and blew them away, per month, because, as he said, he had recovered his disability and been ploughed. The bark on many had recovered his disability and did not need it any longer, was insane, and had been granted a pen sion on that account. Ah!

-The rapid growth of the tobacco industry is shown in the fact than in the United States alone there were manufactured last year 3,457,309,017 eigars and 994,334,000 cigarettes, requiring over 91.000,000 pounds of leaf, an increase of over 50,000,000 since 1872. Other man ufactures of tobacco last year consumed 217,451,000 pounds.

---The last issue of the North Carolina Teacher is the best number of that valuable publication we have seen. It ought to have a wide circulation in the State. The wide circulation in the State. The question of the future in North around in Mt. Airy the past week it shows the ability to grasp the

- The Asheville Citizen is do: ing Buncomb county an invaluable service in urging the adoption of the no-fence law. Once the new Baptist State Orphanage at Thomold. We have been advocating it and twenty-five pupils. for years, and have yet to hear one sound argument against it.

He leaves for Rio de Janeiro on the 8th of June. He has accepted John Roach's free pass-the statement withstanding. .

---Ike Young is having some fun over his recent "designation" as Collector of the 4th district, at the expense and annoyance of a few impatient Democrats.

--- In the municipal elections in Virginia, last week, the Democrats made "a clean sweep." Norfolk, a Republican stronghold, went Demo-

----England still goes on arming and Russia goes on establishing Afghan frontier.

-The Free Trade papers are giggling over what they call ariff. Randall's new role on the ver stood, He stands where he hocratic party JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Prop'r. and where the aftion is thus de-

"An should be guided by the plants. pickle factory in Greensboro I and letter of the utterances is not feasible! It is said by those of our platform on this subject, and ompetent to speak that the demot a faithful execution of those declarfor factory made picklesse en ations, without cavil, will unite our half supplied, and the shipping party everywhere and accomplish the tariff retorm which both platforms asserted to be necessary, Changes occur in the conditions existing in our country and the countries with which we exchange productions more rapidly than is supposed. These changes must be provided for through modifications in our tariff laws, and the best time to make these alterations is immebut tanks, barrels and appliances and result shown by our system of diately following the information

This is the Democratic position,

Marabal Root, of Iowa, is a noble, brave, manly, model fellow. He voluntarily resigned his office, and writes the President a beauti ful letter about it. He says that he has been selected to a better office by his fellow citizens! Every Republican office holder in the country will try to emulate the manly Root of Iowa. He will secure, if possible, some better-paying office, and then proudly lay his commission at the feet of the President, with the Democratic legend : "To the victors belong the spoils!" written in bold letters across its face. Manly Mr. Root!

-Statesville has adopted the a whole field of wheat, corn or oats. | high license idea. License to retail liquor is put at \$500 per year. This, we believe, is the true tempetition. Won't some Greensboro perance policy. It has done for man give this suggestion a passing society what local option and prohibition have utterly failed to do.

Cyclone in Union County.

Union county was visited last worth anything in building up a Thursday by a most disastrous wind storm. It started in Steele creek. pointed to Winston, Durham, Ox- Mecklenburg county. The people ford and Reidsville. TOBACCO! were admonished of the approach That's the magic word. We must of the storm, by a roaring sound, and the cloud itself was seen a have more factories in Greensboro. mile off, close to the ground, and ground. Branches of trees, roots, planks, and shingles were to be made in the State, ought to be the seen eddying high in the air. The great tobacco centre of North Caro- cyclone swept over miles of counlina! A little more push and a try. Its path was zigzag—wide in some places, in others contracted. little more capital is wanted. We Some places, in others contracted.

On the farm of John McDowell it demolished a large barn, injuring some stock. On the farm of John Porter the storm destroyed a house feature of the revised old testament and blew away a barn. On the appears to be the substitution of farm of Cyrus Wolfe every buildsheel, "the place of departed spirits," ing was destroyed. The buildbarn, a gin-house, store, and four | round. other buildings. The loss it is thought, give the new version in timber and fencing is very a boom in quarters where the old heavy, and disastrous to land-W. L. Austin's houses were utterly demolished. His store was torn to pieces and stock of bring about their commercial re the tree tops in the woods several hundred yards distant. E. E. Boyce, who had taken refuge in of the trees was wrenched off. The breadth of the the storm appeared

to be about two hundred yards. State Items.

-Roanoke river at Weldon has risen fifteen feet, and is still rising. ship, and Dority shot at Wicker in the family of Mrs. Allred, Mt, Airy, the past week.

-The Hessian fly is reported as playing havoc with the small grain crops of Stanly county.

-At Murfreesboro last week the extensive saw-mill of E. C. Worrell was burned, together with considerable lumber. Ex-Sheriff S. H. Taylor

speaking of pulling up stakes and removing to California. He is ad vertising his property in Mt. Airy

Carolina is public education. The for a location for a depot for the C. Teacher is on the right track, and F. & Y. V. R. R. That begins to look like business.

-H. J. Lombard, a noted des-Albany, has been captured in the mountains near Asheville.

system is tried Buncomb farmers asville shall be composed of onecouldn't be hired to go back to the story brick buildings, 90 by 22 feet called Lockville. each, accommodating a teacher

—Minister Jarvis is going round bidding his friends good bye. The negro had made his place, runs due south across Robescape a few weeks ago, but had been recaptured.

-The number of pensioners, it is now believed will aggregate 3,000 of an idle and vicious gossip in Washington, to the contrary, notreceived show that the number of widows who apply is much larger than that of disabled soldiers.

side of Seymour's, where it makes a detour half a mile back of Gum

> -Rev. R. W. Pegram, memberof the M. P. Conference, died on Moncure. The length of this line Thursday, 21st inst., near Elkin, is nearly the same as the Haw surry county, at the age of 60 years. He leaves a wife and eight a half miles. No other will now be children, and was a brother of Mr. run. J. H. Pegram, of this city.

-Last week a house in North ampton county was struck by lightning while a large family were grouped in a room. The bed-posts were shattered and a gun standing in a corner was broken in several pieces and discharged. herself upon her-newly acquired Some of the parties were severely shocked.

A THE NEIGHBORING COUNTIES Rockingham.

-Mrs. Jas. Carter, daughter of D. P. French, Esq., died near Pel-ham, on last Sabbath morning.

one dude. -Tobacco planting has begun in earnest. We have already in Franklinsville, May 13th, 1885, by A. S. Horney, Esqr., Mr. Clar-ence Cox to Miss Mary Jane heard of one man planting 110,000

-Mr. R. M. Denny had a narrow Brower. escape from being drawn under the mail train, last Saturday, while it was in motion. -We learn that only one of Mr.

J. C. Pinnix's children, that was charge, assisted by Rev. Mr. Og-born of Winston who did some able thought dead, is still alive, but not much hopes are entertained of its preaching. recovery. -Mr. R. P. Richardson, Sr., is of bickory and dogwood are hauled

erecting quite a number of good and substantial tenement houses in the lower end of town. There are several more new houses going up in this section.

-We noticed five men sitting together in the Wentworth Hotel, last Tuesday, chatting, and their combined ages were over three hundred years. All of the five seemed to be enjoying good health, and their looks indicated that each had a claim for several more years on life.

-Mrs. Dr. Raine is seriously ill at Wentworth. It is feared her recovery is impossible.

-Rev. A. Curry will supply the pulpit of the Presbyterian church in Leaksville for the present.

-Miss Eliza Morehead, who is in New York pursuing a few special studies, will return Saturday. .-We learn that one of our dark eyed beauties will shortly be led to promisenously over half a million the altar; and still another soon after.

-Mr. Jack Pratt was assailed at Rock Level a few days ago and badly cut with a knife by a son of Mr. Ben Flannagan, of Ridgeway,

-It is very probable that the Leaksville, Madison and Wentworth Presbyterian churches will call Rev. Baxter Willis to the pastorate.

-During the storm Monday the tobacco barn of Mr. Samuel Vernon, three miles northwest of Leaksville, was struck by lightning. Six men were in it and all were more or less hurt but none seriously.

> Forsyth. [Leader.]

-Contracts are already out for not less than twenty new dwellings in Winston this summer.

-Not less 2,000 wagons unloaded their cargoes of what makes our town and section prosperous, at the warehouses this week.

-Fielder Davis, a well known citizen of the county, aged about 70 years, died suddenly at his home near Winston, a short time since. -One of the best averages re

ceived for tobacco in Winston this season was for a barn of tobacco raised in Surry county. It weighed several hundred pounds and ings destroyed included a large brought \$40 per hundred, all

-Twenty-six applications for pensions have been filed in Forsyth county, with sufficient blanks yet to be returned to increase the num-ber to 40 to 50. If every county does as well, the \$39,000 appropri goods scattered over fields and in ation by the Legislature will not exceed \$10 per applicant.

-During the past few days the crops have come out wonderfully. -The Record has a phosphores

cent worm, that is somewhat like the ordinary grub-worm, but when placed in the dark it is covered with circles that glitter brightly, and is beautiful to behold.

-Saturday a white man, named Luther Dority, and a negro, named Albert Wicker, got into a quarrel at a "blockade" still, in Gulf town--Two bright little children died | with a pistol, hitting him in the eye. Dority, thus far has evaded arrest. Wicker will lose his eye

sight. -Friday, Jacob Bingham, was riding from his plantation to this place, and, in crossing a small creek made a narrow escape from drowning. The creek was past fording and the mule sank two or three times when it finally lodged against a tree with its head out of the water, and was with difficulty rescued by Bingham, who was almost drowned himself.

-Mr. Thomas Brewer, of Oakland township, has an old broad-axe that was left at Lockville dur-ing the Revolutionary war by the army of Lord Cornwallis. It has stamped on it the royal arms of King George, and was found by Mr. perado and outlaw, who has served Brewer's grandfather. It will be terms in penitentiaries here and at remembered that after the battle of Guilford Court House the British army was encamped for two or -It has been decided that the three days, in the latter part of March, 1781, at the place then known as Ramsey's Mills, but now

-The engineers will complete to day the survey of their second -John Bumbarner, a guard on line between here and the R. & A. the Spartanburg and Asheville A.L. railroad. This line begins ertson's and Turkey creeks, crosses the public road between the dwellings of Messrs. Luther Clegg and J. Q. A. Leach, follows a ridge down Rocky branch a short distance. then bending to the left again

crosses the public road just this Spring church, and then in almost a straight line to the railroad near

Randolph.

-Mr. D. R. Fraley has invented a new quilting frame and secured a

FOR a division of estate I shall offer for sale at the court house, on Thursday, June 4th, 1885, the store new occupied by F. Fish--Mr. A. W. Vickory has rented Mrs. Randleman's residence and is keeping hotel, at Randleman. eping hotel, at Randleman.

—A house and lot was bought have the first send of the control of th

here last week for the establish ment of a colored graded school.

-Randleman is a business town

and the most prominent feature

that points to her future success is

that at present she supports but

-Married, at the bride's father

-We hear that large quantities

to Liberty, Ore Hill and Siler. The

hickory timber is shipped to the

spoke and axe-handle factory at

into shuttle blocks, &c.

He was one of the Methodist church.

Greensboro and the dogwood is cut

-Rev. Chas. H. Phillips died at

his home in this county last Tues-day the 19th inst. The deceased

joined the Conference at Warren-

ton in 1850, and had been a traveling preacher thirty-five years.

The crowds in New Orleans at the great Exposition, on their re-turn home are loud in their appro-

val of the honesty of the renowned

Louisiana State Lottery. This is

true, even when the scheme meets

their disapproval. The next grand

drawing will occur on Tuesday,

June 16th, when she will give \$150,000 for \$10, and throw around

of dollars among her admirers, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Or-

leans, La., will give all informa-

tion. The entire management will be by Generals G. T. Beauregard,

of Louisiana, and Jubal A. Early,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Land Sale.

PURSUANT to the authority contained in cortain mortgage, bearing date of May 9, 188

for Guilford county, in book 64, page-473, I will sell it public auction for each at the court house door in freensboro, on Monday the 64th day of July 1885, the house and lot now occupied by David Scott as a dwelling, situated in the city of Groens-soro and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning and a stone on Gaston street, and running east along and street to the northwest corner of A. Weather-by's lot, a distance of 69 feet, thence want 2½° west long said Weatherly's line H6 feet, thence west leet, adjoining Mrs. Ann. Ray's lot, thence north 2½° east 116 feet, to the beginning. By JAS. W. FORBIS, Attorney. Juni2-364.

S MONEY MADE! S

B. F. Avery & Sons. Louisville. Kv.

9. J. A Deleungan

It Emly

I NPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION !

OVER HALF A MILLION DISTRIBUTED

Louisiana State Lottery Company.

181st Grand Monthly.

-AND THE-Extraordinary Semi-Annual Drawing

TUESDAY, JUNE 16th, 1885.

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

LIST OF PRIZES.

Application for rates to clubs should be made only the office of the company in New Orleans.

the office of the company in New Orleans.
For further information write clearly, giving full lidress. FOSTAL NOTES, Express Money ricers, or New York Exchange in ordinary letter, urrency by Express (all sums of 55 and upwards at ar expense) addressed M. A. DAUPHIN,
M. A. DAUPHIN.

or M. A. DAFPHIN. 607 Seventh St., Washington, D. C. Make P. O. Monco Orders payable and address Registered Letters to

Groceries and Liquors.

THE firm of N. A. Jeffreys & Co. has been dis-solved by mutual consent, and the business will be centinued in the name of N. A. Jeffreys, in the new brick store, corner of South Elm and Ashebore streets, south side of the depot, where I will be glad to serve all my old customers and the public gener-ally. Thankful for your patronage in the past I respectfully solieit the same in future.

espectfully solicit the same in future-## The Preddy Old Corn Whiskey is kept con-tantly on hand. N. A. JEFFREY S.

Sparkling Catawba Springs, N. C

SALE.

Dr. E. O. ELLIOTT & SON,

New Orleans National Bank, New Orleans, La.

Under the personal supervision and manageme Gen. G. T. Beauregard, of Louisiana, Gen. Jubal A. Early, of Virginia.

** Notice: Tickets are Ten Dollales, So. Fifths, S2. Tenths, S1.

100 Approximation Prizes of \$200, 100, 100

20 Per Cent

was one of the veterans of the

STEER "" BANNER

LOOK #READ!

The Tobacco Manufacturers of Greensboro wish to purchase large -Quite a revival of religion has quantities of Tobacco this season, and are impressed with the imporbeen going on at Mt. Lebanon for tance of establishing a home market for the sale of the leaf, and as the some time under the supervision of Rev. Mr. Hifield, the pastor in that we will open the

"Banner Warehouse"

IN GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Is Now Open for the Sale of Leaf Tobacco.

We have made special arrangements to secure to our patrons every convenience possible, and pledge ourselves to exert our F BEST EFFORTS 1 to make their Tobacco bring the very best prices. Good stalls for your stock, and camp rooms with water on the pr We enter upon the new Tobacco year WITH A DETERMINATION to leave nothing undone—to work early and late—to make this a profitable year for Tobacco growers.

He was one of the veterans of the Methodist church.

Our personal attention will be given to the unloading, and especially to the sale of your Tobacco. Earnestly hoping that it may be your good pleasure to sell with us, we remain, your triends,

J. H. GILMER & CO., Proprietors.

Soluble Pacific Guano

IS OF THE HIGHEST GRADE AND IS UNSURPASSED AS A STIMULANT AND PRODUCER OF THE FINEST GRADES OF

BRIGHT YELLOW TOBACCO!

Its twenty years' use has demonstrated this fact in Virginia and North Corolina. According to the Virginia and North Carolina agricultural reports there is scarcely a

Fertilizer Which Equals it in Commercial Value.

Farmers should continue its use if they wish to insure

THE FINEST CROPS OF TOBACCO!

FIT IS ALSO A SPLENDID CORN FERTILIZER #1

John S. Reese & Co.,

BALTIMORE, MD.

For sale by W. E. BEVILL & CO., Props. Farmers Warehouse,

versal favor than any brand ever sold in the State in the same length of time. Read the certificates and see what some of the best planters in the State have to say of it.

Capital Prize, \$150,000.

"We do herely sertify that we supervise the argument of the Exposition was grown with Durham Bull Fertilizer.

DURHAM, N. C., Nov. 1st, 1884.

The Durham Bull beats all fertilizers I ever used for Tobacco The tobacco that I took the premium at the State Exposition with was grown with Durham Bull. I consider it without a superior and shall continue to use it.

H. A. REAMS.

DURHAM BULL FERTILIZING Co.: SIRS,—I used Durham Bull Fertilizers, bought of Houston & Lyon, and think it the best fertilizer I ever used. It stood the drouth and grew the tobacco faster and more perfect leaf than is usual. I shall use it next season. Yours, &c., DAVID SCOTT. shall use it next season. Liberty Store, Guilford County, N. C., Dec., 8, 1884.

DUTCHVILLE, GRANVILLE Co., N. C., Oct. 2d, 1884. I consider the Durham Bull Fertilizer the best tobacco fertilizer Incorporated in 1888 for 25 years by the Legislature for Educational and Charitable purposes—with a capital of \$1,000,000—to which a reserve fund of over \$55,000 has since been added.

By an overwhelming popular vote its franchise was made a part of the present State Constitution adopted December 24, A. D., 1879.

The only Lottery ever voted on and endorsed by the people of any State.

Its Grand Single Number Drawings will take place monthly—It never scales or postpones. Look at the following Distribution: know of. I used several kinds the past season on tobacco and corn and it surpassed anything I used. JAS. P. AIKEN.

MR. S. T. MORGAN: DEAR SIR,-I used Durham Bull Fertilizers, bought of your agents, Houston and Lyon, side by side with other good brands and could see no difference in the Tobacco.

ROB'T. WILSON. Respectfully, McLeansville, N. C., Dec. 11th, 1884.

DURHAM FERTILIZING CO.: SIRS,-I used Durham Bull Fertilizers, bought of Houston & Lyon, as a test beside of seven other standard brands, and I can say unhesitatingly that it is superior to any of the others. DR. EGGETT. Greensboro, N. C., Dec., 11th, 1884.

GENTS .- The Durham Bull Fertilizer I bought of your agent, L. Moore, at Lexington, N. C., gave me entire satisfaction. My tobacco did not grow off at first as rapidly as where another brand was used, but in the end it did the work more satisfactorily—acting slowly and not burning up the tobacco during the long dry spell. Shall use it another year. Respectfully, JEFF LEWIS.

MILTON, N. C., Jan. 3d., 1885. MESSRS, SMITH & WINSTEAD:

I used the Durham Bull Fertilizer on tobacco last year, and I am very much pleased with it. It grew off well and yellowed nicely on the hill. I expect to use it again this year. It did better than other brands used on same lands.

DURHAM BULL FERTILIZING CO.: Sirs,—I bought your Durham Bull of Houston & Lyon and am well pleased with it. My tobacco did not fire up like that of my neighbors and it was the general talk of the neighborhood.

ANDREW GARRINGER,

McLeansville, Guilford County, N. C.

DUTCHVILLE, GRANVILLE Co., N. C., Oct. 4th, 1884. I used four kinds of fertilizer on my tobacco this year. I think the Durham Bull the full equal of any. I am so well pleased with it hausted fields. that I am going to use it on my tobacco next spring.

ALEX. G. FLEMING.

MR. S. T. MORGAN: Sir,-I used your Durham Bull Fertilizer, bought of Houston & Lyon, and pronounce it a good and cheap fertilizer for tobacco, and shall use it again. McLeansville, N. C., Dec. 1st, 1884.

SIRS,—I bought Durham Bull of Houston & Lyon, and used it by the side of other good brands. I pronounce it as good, if not better, than any of the others. My tobacco grew finer on the hill and was said to be the prettiest in the nighborhood. J. D. COBB. McLeansville, N. C., Dec. 4.

Agents:

HOUSTON & LYON, . Greensboro, SAMUEL SMITH, W. M. HINSHAW, A. H. S. BEARD & SON, HARDIN & CO., BROWER & PICKET E. R. McLEAN & CO, HOUSTON & GORRELL,

Reidsville, Winston. Kernersville. Julian. Liberty. Siler. Ore Hill.

DRIVE! DRIVE!

TO

FOR THE SALE OF LEAF TOBACCO. W. E. Bevill & Co., Prop's.

This is the oldest house in town and you will always get the highest market prices for your tobacco when you go to the FARM
The FARMERS WAREHOUSE has sold more tobacco than any house in the city, and always ahead and wanting to make their house headquarters for high-priced tobacco, they undertook th last year of the famous

"Anchor

Tobacco



And placed a great deal of it in this region. The reports on it, spite of the severe drought, were so excellent that we expect to great increase its sale this season. We beg, therefore, that our custom will have in their orders early for it. We have sent you the new

RAGLAND TOBACCO DOCUMENT. It shows fully what the "Anchor Brand" is, at all points, as maker of high priced tobacco. Come to see us.

W. E. Bevill & Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WE MAKE OUR FERTILIZER OF PURE

ANIMAL BONE

We do not use a pound of S. C. Rock. Our factory is at Newark N. J., where we invite any one who may doubt this statement to con and see for himself. We sold from Greensboro, through Stratford, Wakefield & Co., (now dissolved) last year, two car loads, and one car load from Brown Summit, and all are strong in its praise.

Messrs. Wharton & Wharton

Are our agents at Greensboro, N. C, at the old "Sloan Stand," where Mr. Stratford (who was largely instrumental in introducing it) is identified, and will give his careful and personal attention. They will deliver in car load lots at Brown Summit, Gibsonville, Friendship, and other points snitable.

The tobacco which took the premium at the N. C. Exposition was made in Granville county, N. C., by Lister Fertilizer.

BE SURE TO TRY IT.

Factory Newark, N. J., south office and warehouse, 54 & 58 Buch-hanon's Wharf, Baltimore, Md.

LISTER BROS.

FARMERS:

TOBACCO! TOBACCO!

USE

"NATIONAL"

FOR TOBACCO.

HIGH GRADE, QUICK AND RELIABLE!

RICHMOND, VA., January 1, 1885. In offering our NATIONAL Tobacco Fertilizer again to the farm ers, we do so upon evidence abundant and conclusive that it will give entire satisfaction.

It has beeen tested by the best brands used in Virginia and North Carolina for years, on every variety of soil and in quantities from 50 to 500 pounds per acre and we are warrented in saying, from testimonials coming in from every section of our territory where it has been used that it has no superior as a Tobacco Fertilizer.

The advantages of the "NATIONAL" are these. First. It contains just the substances necessary to the perfect de velopment of the plant, as shown by analysis.

Second. It is as quick as Peruvian Guano and far superior as a permanent enricher of the soil, producing heavy crops of Wheat and Clover tollowing the Tobacco. Third. It gives more uniformly good results than any fertilizer on Why ! B cause it is mixed by the celebrated Pratt Acid Grinding and Mixing Machine, on which there is a patent, and of which

the manufacturers of the NATIONAL have the exclusive right of use The Guano is very dry, and in fine mechanical condition of guar anteed analysis, and put up in good strong bags of 200 pounds each.

If planters call our goods high priced, we beg them to remember that the best is the cheapest. Those who use it once want it again Send for our book of testimonials from farmers who have used

National, and who say: IT BEATS THEM ALL.

ORCHILLA GUANO

THE GREAT SOIL ENRICHER.

THE BEST AND CHEAHEST FOR CORN, COTTON, OATS.

The advantages resulting from its use are not only an increased yield, but the permanent improvement of the soil from the abundant growth of grass which is sure to follow.

It is successful because it is Nature's own provision for her ex

It is low priced, because we have none of the expense of Manu tacturers. It always keeps corn and cotton green.

It contains neither Vitrol, Ammonia, or anything to burn in dry One application will show for years-as long as raw animal bone.

Give it to the soil early for big results, upon the first crop. Use it broadcast, 300 lbs to 400 lbs. per acre pays best. Send for our book of testimonials from farmers who have used Orchilla Guano for years and who say, not only has it made us big crops, but it has made our poor lands rich.

Very respectfully, TRAVERS, SNEAD & CO., Richmond, Va.

BOTH FOR SALE BY

J. SLOAN, TERRY, HAMLIN & SCALES, J. W. HARDIN, J. F. HARRIS. D F. LAMBETH, A. A. MURPHY & BRO., . J. C. KIRKMAN & SON,

Reidsville. Graham. Thomasville. Cane Creek

tar Littleton, Monday, aged 59. better man ever lived.

of O. S. Morrison, superin of O. S. Morrison, superin arrived rere last week, and ke Greens boro their home. PATRIOT was pleased to call last week from C. B.

ie air current temperature he air current temperature, ator in Dr. Benbow's dairy, ator in Dr. specess. It proved a great success. a temperature two degrees ler than the spring water.

-President Cleveland writes to resident Battle that he "regrets o find that the exaction of his hanifold duties will prevent his being present" at the Chapel Hill cement this week.

-A well informed Rockingham farmer writes us that enough corn will be raised on the hedge-rows in Rockingham to bread the county. And this is only one of the minor benefits of the no fence law. The no-fence law is revolution-

ed, the first year, 1,000 acres to the arable land in the county, which is now under cultivation. The sun do move."

and the fair will doubtless be held in that capacious and well adapted

-At the annual meeting of the Danville, Mocksville & Southwestern Railroad, at Leaksville, last New York, president, S. M. Evans, vice-president and treasurer, E. C. Winstanly, secretary, and H. M. Shiveler, superintendent.

The foreman of the PATRIOT office was severely stung on the leg
by a spider last week. The limb
swelled and in a few hours it could
The fruit and fi not be used. A poultice of tobacco, a-la Clingman, in one night, effected a complete cure. The tobacco remedy has also been used successfully in dropsy in this county.

-Collector Boyd will open his office in Reidsville next Wednesday for business. The transfer of the old 5th district from the 4th district was made in Raleigh last Friday. The counties in the 6th district were transferred at Statesville yesterday. In a few days all appointments will be made and an-

The Tanner & Delaney Engine Company, of Richmond, Va., manufacturers of steam engines, boilers, saw mills, grist mills, castings and tobacco factory fixtures, advertise in the Patrior this week. Their work has been fully tested in this section of the State. A. G. Phillips manager of the branch office at

Co. have unsurpased facilities for Co. have unsurpased facilities for executing all kinds of printing in the neatest and most tasteful and Mrs. Mary Wilson, attracted a great deal of attention. The flower styles. They are now turning out handsome catalogues for numbers of our colleges and schools. Examine samples of their work and abandon the plan of sending North for your printing so long as you can receive just as good satisfac / tion from home enterprise.

Chapel Hill Commencement. Hitherto Thursday has been the bell, containing sixty different bell day of Chapel Hill commencement, but this year the order of example and distinguished looking friend ercises has been changed, and Wednesday is the "big day."

Paul C. Cameron to Gov. Scales, as chairman of the Board of Trustees. Odes will be sang by the students, and Kesnich's famous Greensboro, deserve special men-Richmond band will furnish the tion. Some beautiful boquets of

On Wednesday the literary address will be delivered by Hon.

James W. Reid, of Rockingham, and following this Bishop Wilson, of Baltimore, will preach the anof Baltimore, will preach the an-

A special train will leave Greensboro early Wednesday, for Chapel Hill, enabling our people to spend that day at the "Hill."

Dancing School.

day) evening. The Georgia and South Carolina press speak in the highest terms of Miss Thompson's best Cape Jessamine, Mrs. Levi accomplishments and her method | Houston; best Poppies, Mrs. Moore; and system of instruction, which is peculiarly her own. She teaches ney; best Moss, Mrs. W. A. Horney; best Moss, Mrs. W. A. H

punctually at 4 o'clock.

A special night class for ladies Hall. and gentlemen, and a german class in her profession. She is following it as a matter of duty to an aged mother, who is dependent on her. She comes to Greensboro, bearing Best collection cherries, G. L. Anthony. Best plate cherries, J. S. Rags. House. Miss Thompson is skilled strawberries, Mrs. Mary Wilson.

Deputy Collectors-Fifth District. Collector Boyd nas made the following appointments:

M. Richmond, Caswell county.

. Stokes and Surry-L. G. Waugh of Surry county.
3. Forsyth-W. B. Stafford, of Forsyth county.
4 Davidson and Randolph—Dr.

W. B. Meares, of Davidson. 5. Stanly, Anson, Richmond and Montgomery—John M. Little, of Anson county.

6. Orange, Chatham and Moore— Frank H. Taylor, of Orange. 7. Granville and Person—Dr. J. S. Meadows, of Granville. 8. Guilford and Alamance—J. C. Kennett, of Guilford.

Bennett Seminary.

Anniversary, Sunday, June 7th, at 3 p. m. annual sermon by the principal, in St. Matthews' M. E. church. At 8 p. m. sermon before the Cox Mission Leagne, by Rev. C. N. Grandison.

Tuesday, June 9th, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., examination of classes. a, Esq., of Winston, and to At 8 p. m. public exercises of the int he had fully recovered his Cornelian Ring.
Wednesday, June 10th, from 9

a m. to 2 p. m. examination of classes. At 8 p. m. public exercises of the Bennett Literary Society. Thursday, June 11th, at 3 p. m.,

graduating exercises with address by Rev. W. H. Goler, A. M., of Salisbury, N. C. At 8 p. m. graduates' reception.

A Splendid Mill.

denhall, C. A. Reynolds and J. W. McNairy, owners and managers of the Greensboro Sash & Blind Factory, are among the most enterpris ing, pushing men in our community. A magnificent new saw mill, just put up, is an earnest of the sert of progress they represent. They are all working men and their splendid success here, where others have failed, is due to fine practical judg-Tanner engine, and are now run-The State fruit fair will be their Sash & Blind factory. This mill, made in Richmond, Va. and lieved by many, was the work of her facile peu. No doubt the medal advertised in the Patriot, is a advertised in the Patriot, is a salitative its inventor. beauty, and a credit to its inventor, Mr. John M. Bond, who has been here superintending the job of putting it in place. When a PATRIOT reporter visited the mill last Friday it was cutting Randolph and Cum berland logs at the rate of 100 per day. This additional machinery week, the following officers were day. This additional machinery elected: Col. Thos. R. Short, of has been put up to meet the large ly increased demands for building filling orders from differents points along the line of the railroads com-

The Fruit and Flower Show.

The fruit and flower show held at Benbow hall, last week, under most gratifying success. It was gotten up at short notice, but the display of fruits and flowers was both attractive and extensive. The fair was a novel suggestion, and originated with Mr. J. Van Lindley, who is one of our most public spirited citizens and who has long been identified with the fruit interest in the county. He had mis givings about its success, at the inception, but they all vanished when the hall was thrown open last Friday. Tables extending lengthwise and crosswise the hall were loaded with a most tempting display of strawberries, cherries and roses, presenting a novel and beautiful picture. We noticed roses. The Sharpless strawbo exhibition was superb, fully maintaining the distinction our town and county enjoys as the "King-dom of Flowers." The most attractive exhibition was that made by Mrs. J. S. Ragsdale, of Jamestown, consisting of a floral harp, vase and arch. Suspending from Mr. Thomas W. Cook, who was at the Patriot's elbow, whispered On Wednesday "Memorial Hall" into our reportorial ear that "Jimwill be dedicated. The building will be presented by the venerable smart women and pretty flowers.] The exhibits made by Mrs. Dr. Hall, Mrs. J. A. Odell, Mrs. Robt. Vernon, Mrs. George Kestler, of

> following premiums were awarded: Best exhibit of roses, Mrs. J. S. Ragsdale; second best exhibit of roses, J. Van Lindley.

cut flowers were exhibited by Mrs.

J. S. Hunter and Mrs. G. L. An

Miss Ollie Thompson, of Savannah, Ga., has arrived in Greensboro, and will open a dancing school in Bogart's hall, this (Tuesbook of the Company of the Comp ton; best Fuscia, Mrs. Dodson;

all the modern dances.

The class will be organized Tnesday evening, and all who expect to attend are requested to be present

Sampson; best Cactus, Mrs. M. L.

Cactus Mrs. M. L.

Cactus Mrs. M. A. Hor
Greensolo Conlege is the second

female college, in point of chronology, in the world. Its four presidents
are still alive. Rev. Solomon Lea,
the first president, now lives in

will be organized Tuesday night.
All who desire to join either of these classes will please notify Miss Thompson, at the McAdoo Hugh Peters; second best collection strawberries, Mr. Voltz.

Best Contention strawberries and desired best collection strawberries, Mrs. Van Lindley; second best plate of the strawberries, Mrs. Hugh Peters; second best plate of the strawberries and the strawberries and the strawberries are strawberries.

dale; second best plate cherries, J. S. Rags ly successful. He is pre-eminently dale; second best plate cherries, a modest man and credits the suc-

From the calesthenic drill Tues

day night to the grand concert Richmond, Caswell county.

Thursday night, the commence ment exercises at the Greensboro Female College, last week, were She was the guest of Mr. Robert Female College, last week, week unusually interesting and attraction. The meeting of the Alumna Unusual interest was manifested tive. The meeting of the Alumnae association was a rare bit of impromptu, felicitous commencement oratory. It was unique and original. Brimfull of bright, pointed, saucy sayings and palpable hits. It bore the peculiar Deems trademark. It was thorougly enjoyed, of course. Drawing liberally on his markens the resources it could It was unique and origi his inexhaustible resources, it could hardly have failed to entertain and enthuse the audience, edify and in-struct the school, and profoundly impress the Alumna. To the latter he made a stirring appeal, elo-quently invoking their hearty co-operation in building up the College, and earnestly urging them to conscientions discharge of their ulma mater obligations. Their lives, he said, should be an exemplifica-tion of the benefits of female education; their motto as an associa-tion, "Christ and the Greensboro Female College." They owed their education to the College; they owed the College to the brains and money of Christian men. Woman was discussed socially, morally, intellectually, domestically -as school girl, lover, wife, mother, housekeeper and neighbor. Throughout, the The Messrs. W. D. & J. R. Menaddress was apposite, eminently enjoyable, and pleasingly versa-

Following the address Dr. Deems presented the Dora Jones medal for the best English essay. It had been awarded to Miss Nannie W. Caldwell, of this place. In its pre sentation a touching tribute was paid to the virtues and life of the noble woman, Mrs. Lucy McGhee ment and skill in their work. Re cently they have put in place a lended to perpetuate. The recipihandsome one bundred horse power ent of the medal is a highly accom plished young lady, yet in her teens. The "Della" letters printed in the

The elocution recital Wednesday night drew a full house. The medal, which is given by Mrs. C. M. Glenn, in memory of the late Dr. Glenn, of this place, was awarded to Miss M. Arnold, and presented by Rev. Frank Reid, of the Raleigh Christian Advocate. By far the best reeitation of the evening was render lumber. Appearances indicate that its full capacity will soon be tested. The company is now exceedingly bright and attractive young woman, and evidently posesses remarkable natural talent. Miss Ball, of this place, was very clever in impersonating very difficult characters. Little Alice Jones, daughter of President Jones, gave a faultless and charming illustra tion of "Daisy's Faith," and receivthe auspices of the State Fruit Growers Association, proved a ting the Monroe system of elocu tion, was exceptionally good. Miss Lillian Arnold recited by request, "Searching for the Slain." It was rendered with fine dramatic effect, eliciting the most demonstrative applause. Altogether the elocu-

ble to the College. Thursday was "commencement audience and the orator, who followed. The names of the regular graduates have already been print ed in the PATRIOT. They received their sheepskins and Bibles after the usual perfunctory manner. The beautiful picture. We noticed graduates in music were Misses fourteen different varieties of Mary E. Arnold, Loulie Jones, strawberries, thirteen varieties of Alice Guess and Laura A. Brower. cherries and over sixty varieties of The art graduates were Miss Ella erry Bruton, Mary E. Gwynn, Mattie —Greensboro owns one of the best job printing offices in the State. Messrs, Thomas, Recee & Co. have unsurposed facilities for the state of the collections of the co The presentation speech was impressive and appropriate, and made one look upon art as a very serious

tion exercises were highly credita-

and solemn thing.

The literary address by Senator Colquitt, of Georgia, followed. In announcing Senator Colquitt Dr. Deems spoke of him as a "most delightful combination of barbacue and camp meeting." The audience the arch was a perfectly formed bell, containing sixty different varieties of roses. Our venerable oratory. It was not disappointed oratory. It was not disappointed oratory. was prepared for sledge hammer, thrust, accentuating some traism. Home was our heaven on earth— the fountain head of all purity and the basis of all civilization. Speak manly women he despised. Long haired men were contemptible, and short haired women were disgusting. His pictures of home life were true to life. The scolding wife, the morose husband and the romping children were not fancy sketches. His peroration was a heart sketched picture of his old mother and a Best collection plants, Mrs. Dod-son; second best collection plants, touching tribute to her blessed

tion of hearty approval. The concert Thursday night was the grande finale of commencement. A brilliant audience graced the occasion. The music was "simply grand,"—they say. We confess that we have no opinion in the

Greensboro College is the second

Sherwood; best Coleus, Mrs. Dr. Caswell county. Rev. Dr. Shipp, second president lives in Brooklyn, Best collection strawberries, J. Rev. Dr. Deems lives in New York, and is pastor of the Church of the Strangers in that city. Dr. Jones, the present incumbent, has been president since 1852. The buildings were burned in 1863, when Dr Jones removed to Louisburg, returning here again in 1873, when the College was again thrown open. His administration has been high-

cess of the institution to somebody

Mrs. Patrick, of Danville, Va., the only survivor of the class of 1852, attended the commencement.

Association of the College was a novel feature. It brought Dr. Deems, a former president of the College has grown to be one of its institution. His address to the most attractive features. The walls showed a larger number of good pictures than ever before. The en tire exhibition was creditable, but much of the work indicated a high order of talent.

staff of courteous and polite assistants rendered efficient service.

-A young, fresh Milk Cow for sale by John Dundas, New Gar-

Fancy Work. Miss Thompson will give lessons in fancy work, viz: Arrasene, Chenille, Kensington, and Ribbon Embroidery. Also, in Point and Machreme Lace, painting on Velvet, Silk and other materials, and in Wax and Paper Flowers. Her work is her best recommenda-Call at the McAdoo House and examine it. in2-2t

Lumber and Builders. Having control of the best SAW MILL and fixtures on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, I am prepared to furnish all kinds of Pine Lumber on short notice. Will run a contracting and house build ing business in connection with my lumber trade. Would be glad to make estimates on any kind of building, either brick or wood. Satisfaction guaranteed.

R. W. BROOKS Office cor. South Elm St., and C. F. & Y. V. R. R. jun2 3m

For Cheap Good Sugar, Coffee, Salt, Sole Leather, and almost anything else you want, call and see

J. W. SCOTT & Co., mayl 1y Greensboro, N. C.

Tar Heel Liniment is recommended and for sale by Messrs. Porter & Dalton, Glenn Drug Co., Callum Bros. & Co., and Alford & Michaux, druggists, and others. Try a bottle. 50 cents.

W. R. FORBIS, Benbow Corner, South Elm street, Greensboro, N. C., wishes to call attention to some specialties in his large stock of FURNITURE. The

DETROIT CHAIR for 75 cents, and

ROCKERS for \$1.00. Va. has recently changed hands with J. M. Atkinson and Co. proprietors and C. W. Henderson and J. C. Roberts clerks. Mr. Henderson has been in charge of the Owen House, Washington D. C., and is a popular hotelist. The house has recently been thoroughly repaired and is now first class in all its appointments. It is a popular hotel

with North Carolinians.

A CARD. We see that some Fertilizer Comany is advertising that the tobacco that took the premium at the State Exposition, was grown by their fertilizer and from Granville county. We beg to say that the tobacco that took the first premium at the Exposition was raised by H A. day." The exercises were cut, to the evident disappointment of the the sole use of our celebrated Durham Bull Fertilizer

If you want to make the best to acco use our Durham Bull brands. DURHAM FERTILIZER CO. mar31-tf

J. F. JARRELL,

the contractor, is concerned also in the Guilford Sash and Blind Factory, which is being successfully run in this place; also in a steam saw mill 14 miles below Fayette ville. The connection of the con tractor with the Sash and Blind Factory and the steam saw mill enables him to undertake, on the most favorable terms, all kinds of buildings whether in this city or elsewhere, and persons who are contemplating the erection of houses should call on him before closing any contract elsewhere. The best of material guaranteed. Address the contractor, at the Sash and Blind Factory, South side of may5-6m

depot. To make a little money go a long ways, come to the Odell building, D. Curtis & Co., old stand and see if the above assertion is not veri Dr. Deems was right. Senator fied to the letter where you will Colquitt is a typical, old style, antique Southerner. "Home" was dry goods, notions, hats, shoes and tique Southerner. "Home" was the theme of his address, and every nunctuation mark in it was a home prices to suit the times. The undersigned having lived in the country and on a farm for sometime, flatters himself that he knows something of the wants of that ing of woman's advancement, he class of the community and can said, manly men he admired, but and does appreciate them come to see us when in town and we will endeavor to make your visit pleasant and profitable.

mar24 6m H. C. HORTON.

Willacoochec Is the name of a flourishing village in Coffee c ty, Ga., on the line of the Brunswick & Albany

village, writes under date of December 22d: Soon after my marringe, about four years ago, my wife was stricken with some trouble peculiar to her sex, which broke down her general health. In this condition she was soon attacked with inflammatory rheumatism of such a severe type that it made her a cripple. She was reduced in flesh to sixty-five pounds, and came very near losing her life. She was attended by three good physicians who treated her with some benefit, but the swelling in her joints never left her. Last summer the rheumatism returned in a still more severe and painful form which seemed to defy the skill of all the doctors. She would almost go frantic with pain, and would lie and scream all day. A friend of mine, who is an engineer on the Brunswick & Albany Railroad, surgested that I should use Swift's Specific, (S. S. S., which I did. After she had taken one small bottle she was up and able to walk over the house, and after taking the six small bottles she is now able to do any kind of house work: the swelling has gone, all the pain has left her, and she is in better health than she ever was-The treatment before using the Swift Specific cost It is certainly the most wonderful medicine ar the best blood purifier in the world. The proprie-

the best mood purmer in the world. The proprietors should let the world know about it.

Note—The S. S. S. Company wish to caution purchasers in regard to the numerous imitations of their goods. Some carry the lie on the face, purporting to be vegetable remedies; when, in fact, they are really strong solutions of poisonous minerals—as mercury, potash, etc.—Be careful to get the seminer. ly successful. He is pre-eminently a modest man and credits the suc-

MONEY.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY MADE.

WILL ARMFIELD

I adopt this method of informing the public that I am now dis-Chief marshal Moore and his playing a much larger and more varied assortment of Goods in my line aff of courteous and polite assistant ever before. In SHOES and BOOTS I control goods from the leading manufactories of this country, namely: N. Hess & Bro., Zeigler's, and the "Bay State" Company. With double as large a stock of

Boots and Shoes for Ladies', Gents' and Children's Wear,

as any house in Greensboro, I can offer a much greater variety of styles and quality, and at prices to suit all. My CLOTHING Stock is complete, and I DEFY COMPETITION in styles and prices. I cannot and will not be undersold in this particular line. In my

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT

I am displaying a much larger and more varied assortment of SILKS, SATINS, VELVETS, CASHMERES, ALBATROSS, NUNS' VEIL-ING and WHITE GOODS of every variety, than ever before. Should you need a

of any shape or quality, I always have on hand a full line of Stetson's, of any shape or quality, I always have on hand a full line of Stetson's, and all styles of straw goods. To merchants especially, I will say I have completed, for the JOBBING TRADE EXCLUSIVELY, the well lighted and spacious room (50x100 feet) above my Retail Store. Merchants will find it decidedly to their interest to call and go with me through my exclusive wholesale department, for in it there are many

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks and Valises,

to be sold at Wholesale Only. Entrance to the Wholesale Department from Retail floor. G. WILL ARMFIELD, Greensboro, N. C.

NEW STORE!

JUST OPENED ---:H:----&---:K:-

The undersigned having bought the entire stock of Goods belonging to Maj. James Sloan, have removed to the commodious brick store occupied by him, next door to the Southern Express Office. We have in MEN'S, YOUTHS' AND BOYS'

Family Groceries,

-The St. James hotel, Richmond, Glass, Crockery, Wooden and Willow Wares.

The largest stock of

LIME, GUANOS,

CEMENT AND LIME PLASTER.

To be found this side of Richmond, Va.

We are handling these Goods at very small profits, and ask the people of Guilford to give us a trial. We also keep all kinds of

FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

Including the famous WATT PLOWS and CASTINGS of all descriptions. We take produce in exchange for Goods, and respectfully solicit the patronage of our country friends

Hudson & Kirkman.

DAVIE & WHITTLE'S "OWL"

SPECIAL TOBACCO GUANO.

BRAND SPECIAL TOBACCO GUANO.

Used in 1884 by the Largest and Carolina, and Best Tobacco Planters in North Universally Pronounced SUPERIOR 33 WE OTHERS. Is the Largest and Most Complete Ever Offered in Greensboro.

WE RECOMMEND IT AND SELL IT.

Houston & Lyon, Proprietors "Star" Tobacco Warehouse, Greensboro, N. C.

W. D. MENDENHALL. C. A. REYNOLDS

J. R. MENDENHALL.

GREENSBORO SASH and BLIND COMPANY,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Brackets, &c.,

And dealers in all kings of Dressed Lumber.

GREENSBORO, NORTH CAROLINA.

We are running the finest SAW MILL in the State, cutting lumber from Long Leaf Pine that has not been boxed. jun2-tf

W. R. MURRAY. Pomona Hill Nurseries.

THE "OLD RELIABLE."

I MAKE NO BLOW OVER "TREMENDOUS BARGAINS" nor do I offer to sell goods for less than cost, but I do offer the **BEST GOODS**, selected express ly for my trade, which I have made my business to study and please, at the smallest living profit. Those who deal with Greensboro merchants and know the quality of Goods will bear me out in this assertion. Upon

this principle I have selected my and I am satisfied that both my goods and prices will give satisfaction. It is needless to go into details and point out special bargains. My stock embraces every line of Goods which a long experience teaches me is necessary to meet the demands of the Greensboro and Guilford trade. It has been purchased with this view, and I am carrying no "sample stock for show window display. My goods are of the best, my prices are of the lowest, and I only ask the people of Greens-boro and Guilford to look for them-selves. Examine my goods, get my prices, and notwithstanding the activ spetition in Greensboro, I feel confi

It is No Trouble to Show Goods

W. R. MURRAY, South Elm Street, Greensboro, N. C.

20,000 PEACH, and a fair stock of

OTHER FRUIT TREES,

VINES AND PLANTS, FOR SPRING SALES, 1884,

nt greatly Reduced Prices. Now is the time to get Good Trees cheap. Send in your orders at once, or come to the nursery. Planting season good until the first of April. J. VAN LINDLEY. Salem Junction, (near direcmsboro) N. C.

Dissolution Notice.

BY mutual consent the firm of Wharton & Wharton has this day been dissolved. All claims against said firm will be paid by the successors, and all debts due said firm must be closed up and paid to the successors. Wharton & Stratford. We acknowledge our gratitude to those who patronized the old firm and trust the new will continue to receive the same, with an abundant increase. me, with an abundant increase.
WHARTON & WHARTON

TO THE PUBLIC.

dealing square and fair with them WHARTON & STRATFORD.

CUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weakby begin 9th July, 1885, and end 9th September. Have proved of signal use,—1st, to students who design to pursue their studies at this or other Law School; 21, to those who propose to read privately; and 3d, to practitioners who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For circular apply CP, O. University of Va.) to JOHN B. MINOR, Frof. Com. and Stat. Law.

MONEY-SPRING

SPRING

CLOTHING!

LARGEST STOCK,

LATEST STYLES, LOWEST PRICES.

For years we have sold the best Ready-Made CLOTHING, and we still continue to do so, and at prices that defy competition, for we buy direct from the Manufacturers. We can show the largest stock of

-==CLOTHING==-

In this market, and a SPECIAL INVITATION is hereby extended

Fishblate's Clothing House

Where can be found the latest and most desirable styles in

CLOTHING.

For Spring and Summer, together with the finest, largest and choicest Stock of GENTS' FURNISHINGS, Shirts, Collars and Cuffs, Hosiery, Spring Style Neckwear, Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoes, and Umbrellas. Everything requisite for the street toilet at bottom prices-always

F. FISHBLATE.

-==OUR==-

Spring and Summer

STOCK

A selection surpassing in style, beauty, quality and prices

Any That Has Ever Been Offered by Any One.

Our aim is to please and to please everybody; their tastes have been consulted while purchasing; and to this end we offer you a stock which for size and elegance of selection is unequalled. The advantage of experience and unlimited capital place us in such position to sell goods low. "As goods well bought are half sold," we will make it to your

Prices to Suit the Times:

The scarcity of money and the need of retrenchment felt on all sides, have led us to purchasing with this end in view. We call especial attention to our large and increased stock of COMBINATION

Pongees, Mohairs, Black and Colored Nun's Veiling, Black and Colored Cashmeres, All-wool Debeiges, Ginghams, Seersuckers, Chambrays, Figured Lawns, Black and Colored Dress Silks, Satins, &c. A special drive in SUMMER SILKS. An immense stock of White Goods, consisting of Indian Mulls, Persian Lawns, Victoria Lawns, Indian Lawns, Muslin D'Islande, Nainsooks, Swiss, Jaconet, Marseilles, striped and

We have an unlimited supply to meet all requirements, from low to high cost, according to styles and quality. The fashionable and much used ALL-OVER EMBROIDERIES, we also keep a good selection of,

You will find a splendid selection of Ladies' Underwear, Mitts, Gloves, Hosiery, Parasols, Handkerchiefs, Fishues, Ties, Collars and Cuffs, Nottingham Lace Curtains, Cretones, Lap-Robes, Carpets, Table Linen, Napkins, Doylies, Counterpanes, Marseilles Quilts, and a full line of NOTIONS and HOUSEKEEPING GOODS in such endless variety as

SHOES AND SLIPPERS,

Of only such makes as have established reputations, and whose past efficient service to wearer are a sure guarantee of their acceptability to the public in regard to good wear and cheapness. Look at our SHOES and compare with others and if judgment is used the sales will be made by us. Don't fail to call and see us before buying elsewhere.

C. & M. Pretzfelder.



to all to visit, without delay,

advantage to give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

It will be our pleasure to show you our goods and name prices, as we

feel assured of your patronage after once consulting us.

DRESS GOODS,

figured Pigques, &c.; of

LACES and EMBROIDERIES

from 25c to \$1.75 per yard.

will please everybody. We carry an immense stock of Ladies', Misses, Children's and Men's

HOME AND FARM.

The Grape Crop. [Baleigh Observer-] ay said

Col. J. M. Heck yest fine, full that the prospects & never better crop of grapes. The new vines than at prevand the old ones are are well with grapes. Special burdement have been made for spping from Raleigh and points on the R. & G. R. R. From all the indications the crop will be the best on record. It will be a money crop this season. Last year's crop was a success and much money was

Some of the large and start ever seen here were shown yester ever seen here were shown yester day. They were 15½ inches long and 8 inches in circumference and were from the garden of R. B. seen the word in bulk, instead articles for home consumption or for home markets. Farmers are Raney, Esq., of the Yarborough They were grown on the ground in a cold frame and are try, vegetables and small fruits make no seed, it can be drilled to speaking evidences of the skill of Mr. Hibbard, the English gardener who raised them and who showes visitors to his garden in cause of Southern planters' woes, addition to the cucumbers spokeu of tomato plants now four feet tall | tion of the farmer class throughout and laden with fruit 3 inches in di- the land. ameter as well as cabbages as big around as cart wheels-medium size cart wheels, you know.

Russian Wheat in America.

Those who believe that a war between England and Russia will result in an immediate foreign de mand for our grain and flour may have their opinion somewhat modified by learning that Russian breadstuffs are being placed in competition with our own. Russian flour, said to be equal to the choice Minnessota spring wheat, patent brand, was last week offered in New York at \$6 per barrel. The flour is now in Marseilles, but was offered by sample and the price named includes its delivery in New York. This looks as if France, at least of the European countries, has a surplus of flour at present, and indicates that the extent of the wheat trade of Russia is greater than has generally been supposed. And despite the short crop in this country, it may have much to do with keeping down the price here.

Sorghum Fodder.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman gives his method of pre-serving sorghum for fodder, as follows: I sow common corn in drills for late summer and early autumn feed for cattle, which is of much value in dry seasons. I sow or plant enough sorghum or amber cane to supply the cattle from the middle of autumn till winter-a most important season, when pastures become reduced and should not be closely grazed, and when animals should have a full supply of food. The sorghum is put into good sized even shocks, and as it is much longer in drying than common corn fodder, it remains in that shape fresh and green as long as I need it, or till near winter, so that I may cut and use it for feed as I want it. But it is absolutely nec essary to pass it through a power cutter, chopping it up not over a third of an inch long, or, better, only a fourth of an inch. If longer,

the U. S. Entomologist, we are to experience this year a very extended appearance of the insect known as the Periodical Cicada, alias the "17 year locust." Prof. Riley, who has made many original observations on this insect, and who 17 years ago, published an account of twenty two distinct broods, and first announced that there is a 13 year race of the species, states that we shall witness this year the coninnction of two distinct broods, one a 17 year and the other a 13 year

It is 221 years ago, or 1664, since these two broods appeared simultaneously. The 13 year brood is located principally in the Mississippi Valley, reaching up as tar as the mouth of the Missouri, and having its thickest centers in Union county, southern Illinois, and in Kansas, Missouri, Georgia, Louisiana, Tennessee and Missis-

The 17 year brood is one of the largest of all those known to occur, and will appear on Long Island in Kings and in Monroe counties, southeastern portion of Massachusetts, in parts of Vermont, and Maryland, District of Columbia, Deleware, and Virginia, also in the largest and best tree. northwestern Ohio, in southern Michigan, in Indiana and Ken-

portion, and that the woods will recorded in his couplet:

"Happy the Cicada lives, Since they all have voicless wives,"

The 17 year brood that is to occur this year has been well recorded for the years 1715, 1732, 1749, 1766, 1783, 1800, 1817, 1834, 1851, plant evergreens. Never trans ing from the fall in the price of and 1868. Prof. Riley witnessed it himself in 1868, and while the unfailure is desired. derground life of the insect has been hitherto inferred only from

The Farmer's Mistake.

Outside of the large cities there is no class of men who work happer and get less for their lab than the farmers. They be er; they try bad luck to one among, they try to combat it by and measures, and The Communication for this Department of the Paymor are earnestly solicited. Write plain, on one side of the paper, and the communication will be put in shape for publication.—En. Paymor...] than those of village mechanics. They wear poor clothing, and their children will do almost anything rash to avoid the calling of their fathers.

tion:-

Some lay their impoverished con dition to the effects of the war, but tion of clover, corn and wheat, or we say that this is not so, but rather to the ruinous and rash policy of planting cotton in large ex cess of corn, wheat and oats, and the foolish neglect of the little pro ducts of the farm in the shape of | three fields, when we can gain time fruit, koney, butter, eggs, &c.

In other words, they devote all their exertions to large crops, which can be sold in bulk, instead of giving some attention to minor roining themselves by planting only corn and wheat, while poulbring more money in their villages than in the city of New York. The but about the uncomfortable condi

The Orchard.

Extracts from a letter by W. B. Lester, before the Woodstock, Conn. Farmers' Club:

We see too many orchards that require draining. A heavy subsoil retains more water than the tree can possibly make use of. You will see indications of it in summer by a lack of greenness in the leaves, and in winter by the multitude of dead twigs and branches. Trees require water, and a great quantity too, but they can be drowned in it. Another great mistake is that we plant too many kinds. Our fathers were great for that; but we must remember that large lots of any one kind sell quicker and at better figures than a mixed lot. We have got to look at the demands of the market, and especially the foreign market. Long-keeping apples are what we want. Poor keepers and an endless variety glut our markets, and down goes the price at once. The foreign market wants and demands our soundest and best keeping apples, and gets them, and at lower figures than it would, had the trash been kept at home, or, better yet, never been grown, Plant but few kinds; the fewer the better. Trees must be of the right shape. Don't trim them up as high as the heavens in order to cultivate the little land that is devoted to them. Give them the landdon't rub them. Spread them out broad, so that the sun will pene trate them, and the racking winds cannot eatch them. Keep the top down. There is the secret of much success; besides giving better apples, they are so much more con veniently harvested, and saved from bruises. Most can be picked from the ground, and a short stepladder enables the grower to reach the rest. That is better than a forty foot ladder and an endless climb, and saves two thirds of the gathered from the best financial gathered from the best financial

Transplanting Evergreen Trees.

Those who understand the busi ness will, if they have the privilege there is danger of the hard and of selecting the trees, be as suchorny exterior doing harm to the cessful in transplanting evergreen as deciduous trees. If the work is to be properly done, he who does it should understand something of According to Prof. C. V. Riley, the nature of the trees to be re moved, and if a tree is to be made to live and grow well, two things must be considered; first, the proper selection of the tree; second, the lifting it from the soil so as not to disturb the roots that grow near

the stem of the tree. In selecting an evergreen tree for transplanting, it it grows in its naout the agriculturists say that the showers of May prove to have been just as beneficial as those which should have come in April that tive soil it is of the highest importo die. It is also important that an evergreen should have lateral branches close to the ground mak ing a pyramid in form. If the lower branches be dead, or have been removed, the tree should be rejected as unfit to transplant. The size of the tree is another important matter. If the tree is to be removed so far that it must be loaded into a wagon, it should not exceed two feet in height, and as a rule one foot is better; a tree one foot in height may be removed without New York, at Fall River, in the but one two feet or more receives a checking its growth but very little. check that often requires several years to recover from; frequently generally in Pennsylvania, the one only one foot in height will overtake it, and in ten years make

The soil where the tree grows should be considered. If it be stony or gravelly it will be difficult This curious insect, according to race, remains either for 13 or 17 the roots; but if it be a loamy soil empire, where some damage is remains either for 13 or 17 the roots; but if it be a loamy soil under ground, developing free from stones, by carefully cutslowly, and sometimes burrowing far below the frost line. Prof. Riley says that they will begin to be litted with the tree without in belitted with the tree without in the litted with the litted wit Riley says that they will begin to rise from the ground about the last disturbing the roots. A tree thus taken up and carefully and the grain growers, who at one time showed a disposition to keep the country. southern portion of the country, and early in June in the northern will feel the removal but very little, providing the work be done when sell it again. resound with the hoarse rattling the sun does not shine. The roots noise which the males make, the of an evergreen tree will not stand females being noiseless, a fact exposure to the sun or dry winds, which the Rhodian bard Xenarchus | even for a few moments, therefore ways be kept covered while being plant evergreens. Never trans

the periodical appearance of the periodical appearance of the perfect insect, he has since then been able to establish it by direct observation of the development of the larvæ from year to year.

—CURE FOR FELONS.—Saturate a bit of grated wild turnip, the size of a beau, with turpentine, and appearance of the abit of grated wild turnip, the size of a beau, with turpentine, and appearance of the beau, with turpentine, and appearance of the of a beau, with turpentine, and appearance of the state of a beau, with turpentine, and spread with year, their system of culture. There is no earthly reason why American farmers should insist upon increasing their production of wheat when the larvæ from year to year.

Bradfield Regulator Co..

Atlanta, Ga

H. P. Engine for our are well pleased with three eggs as an omelet, makes a capital dish. With a box of sardines one can make a meal of it.

Clover, Corn and Wheat. they see that New Zealand, Aus-[A. H. B. in Indiana Farmertralia, India, or Russia can under I suppose that most farmers have | sell them in the market of the found out that we cannot raise a world. The point is to knock out good crop of the same kind of grain of the American farmer's head the on the same land year after year obsolete idea that this country is without a change, especially on old the only granary of the world. Our land. And also that clover is the corn will always encounter an inbest crop known to enrich and imcreasing demand, for, with the exprove the soil, and consequently ception of Russia and the Danabian the best to make a change with, region, we are the only producers besides this the great mass of roots of it. But wheat is grown every-

where.

fining and pulverizing the ground

est manure we ever used. By hav-

less feneing by having larger fields;

for after arranging a timothy mead-

ow, if we want one, we can divide

the rest of the tillable land into

in not turning so often in plow-

ing and not have so much fence to

the previous crop of clover generally chokes the weeds out, till they

good satisfaction, and is very easi-

ly tended; and as corn is highly

developed on a strong clover sod,

by careful selection we can keep our

to have some year in corn, land

that was run down and indifferent,

gained in improving our corn;

whereas by a three years rotation

we would have nothing for clover

3. We can raise wheat cheaper,

by breaking and preparing fallow

as it is now. And then clover sod

in corn one year is considered

about as good a chance for wheat

next year as anything, and it we

should have a small crop or even a

failure, we do not lose as much, as

having sowed it down in clover

we have it for pasture after harv-

4. We can keep more stock and

make more manure. To make the

most out of the manure, I would

put it on the clover where the land

is poorest to induce a big growth

of clover and then would make an

increased crop of corn next year,

and so the manure would do double

duty. By this method and rotation

our land will so increase in fertility

that we can raise almost twice as

much grain to the acre with the

same labor. And we will not have

to worry ourselves to death think

ing and planning what we will put in these or that field to pay the

best, and will not be rushing from

this to that when any one thing seems to pay a little better than

Crop Prospects Abroad.

Within the last two weeks num

bers of telegrams have insinuated

that prospects of the crops in Eu

rope are just as bad as they are

here, and that India and Australia

have suffered almost as much as

and commercial articles of the Lon-

In India a bountiful wheat har

vest has already been gathered in. In Australia the yield is far above

the dry weather of April began to

be threatening, but the frequent showers which have set in since

seem to have allayed all the appre

hensions of the tarmers even in

regard to hay, the prospect of which seems to have been particu-larly discouraging. As is the case in this country, the season is about a month backward in England,

warm weather for six or eight weeks, and if the predictions of

weather prophets, both here and

abroad, are worth anything, the

ports that there is not to day a sin-

wheat crop has looked well all

through the winter and spring, be-

ing none the worse for backward-

ness. It is everywhere a full plant of healthy color and well over the

ground. According to the *Daily News* of London, "even farmers who, as a rule, do not take a san

guine view of crop prospects, generally admit that they have seldom

seen so fine a promise of a bounte-ous harvest."

European countries are almost as

from Great Britian, with the single

ported. The dry April seems to

have affected the south of Russia,

Reports from most of the other

don press.

Of course all this was

sod every year.

advantages.

is a great help in the tillage, and when they rot they form the cheap-Household Hints. -To prevent the under piecrust from soaking glaze it with beaten ing it come in rotation with other egg. crops, as often as we can, which is

The Newberry (S. C.) Herald and every three years, is the best plan, News offers the following explanation of the propose to show some of its revived by rubbing them with -Leather book bindings may be white of egg. 1. By having a three year rota-

-A sure test for eggs is the following: Dissolve one ounce of salt in ten ounces of water and put the other small grain we can do with eggs in. Good eggs will sink and bad ones will float. -If you use crystal finger bowls

always have a leaf of rose geran-ium and a bright blossom in each. A single blossom from a truss of scarlet geranium will produce a charming effect with the green -COLDSLAW DRESSING.—The yelks of three raw eggs, a teaspoonful of salt, and the same of mustard. Beat these well together,

then add very slowly three tablespoonful of olive oil and one of best white wine vinegar. -If the plants that have been in the house all winter shows signs of weakness, are spindling and pale, corn up and improve it from year water them once a week with amte year; but if we should happen

we would lose all that we had soms to become luxuriant. -Watercress sandwiches are very appetizing. Wash the watercress well and dry it thoroughly with a napkin, so that no moisture for by sowing it in the corn we can put it in a great deal cheaper than remains. After detaching the leaves from the stalk chop them fine and spread them upon slices of ground, which is quite an item while the price of wheat is as low thinly cut buttered bread from

which the crust has been removed. BAITS FOR RATS AND MICE.-If on bait a trap with an egg, no rat can resist it; a boiled egg is safer for your floor. There is no preventive except tinning over any rathole you may find, and you are quite right to use no poison that will send either rats or mice to die in unget at able parts of the house. As for mice they are said not to like the smell of "pennyroyal," but you had better eatch them with the

smell of toasted cheese. -Luncheon cloths and napkins may be made at home. Buy Russian or German linen, cut required size and embroider the borders in cross-stich in one of Prof. Lessing's old German designs. Canvas of the required width is basted securely on the linen, the pattern work in and then the can vas threads drawn out. This is a much easier way to count the linen threads. The monogram may be worked in the corner of each piece.

To Scour Boards .- Pipe clay. otherwise called Delaware clay. and water mixed together into paste and spread over dingy boards will make them quite white it left to dry and stand for a little time. Another way is to take five parts of potter's clay to one part each of peatlash and soft soap, mix as a plaster with boiling water, lay it on the boards quite hot, leave it to dry over night and then scour it off with soap and sand in the morn-

-It is a great help in housekeeping to have supplies ready for use. For instance, when rice, raisens, or the average. New Zealand was visited by rain storms in the mid-dle of the harvest, and has thus partially lost the advantage of an extra fine crop. In Great Britian the dry weather of April bown. anything of that kind come into dle of the harvest, and has thus partially lost the advantage of an wanted. Currants should be washtakes but little more time do all at once than to do a cupful. Beans should be picked over ready for soaking; meal sifted by the half peck and kept in tin pails, ready for corn cakes or brown bread Potatoes enough to last a week should be washed clean and put in

a box or basket. -Asparagus Cream Soup .-Take on the tender stalks of two bunches of asparagus. Boil them in salted water until tender. Drain off the water and pound them with a very little sugar; salt and nut-meg to taste. Add one quart of cream or broth. Mix a quarter of a pound of butter with as much flour as the butter can absorb; add world is going to have it very warm to the liquid and stir until it boils, indeed. It appears from the re then remove to the back of the ports that there is not to day a sin-gle crop in Great Britian which is inteen minutes. Strain through a not in a promising condition. The hair sieve. Serve separately a few pieces of toasted bread. If you wish the soup to be green pound half a peck of spinach, strain and

add the solid part to the soup. -HOE CAKE .- Sift one quart of white Indian meal into a pan, make a hole in the middle and pour in a pint of warm water, adding one teaspoonful of salt; mix these gradually with a spoon into a soft dough, stir very briskly for fifteen minutes or more until it becomes light and spongy; then spread the dough smooth and evenly on a straight, flat board (a piece from the head of a flour barrel will serve for this purpose), place the board nearly upright before an open fire or the grate of the range and put an iron against the back to support it; bake it well, and when done break into squares, tear open, butter and send to table hot.

the old crop back, began freely to -The Capacities of Eggs .-There is nothing better than an egg. It is the unit of perfection. It seems, therefore, that in no part of the globe need workingmen | Simply boiled or roasted it is enapprehend an advance in the price of bread; and if bread goes down madame it takes as many forms as they should not be exposed to either a moment longer than is absolutely necessary, but should al ways be kept covered while being workingmen all the better off, and ultimately revive the manufacturing makes batter cakes, which we take makes batter cakes, which we take ing and industrial interests. All terns in frying, exhausting ourselthe talk about the farmers suffered ves in the effort to turn with dexmany to be the best time to transplant evergreens. Never transplant in the autumn without a failure is desired.

The talk about the farmers sunering from the fall in the price of grain is nonsense. To begin with, when wheat drags other commodities desired.

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The talk about the farmers sunering from the fall in the price of grain is nonsense. To begin with, when wheat drags other commodities desired.

The talk about the fall in the price of grain is nonsense. To begin with, when wheat drags other commodities desired. -Cure for Felons.-Saturate in exchange for it, and then they a slice of stale bread, dipped in hot

FOR MAN OR BEAST! THE GLENN DRUG CO. =ALWAYS=



FOR MAN OR BEAST!

Read below a few of the many testimonials o well known citizens of Greensboro and elsewhere whe use the "Tar Heel Liniment," and see wha

hey say:

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 12, 1885.

One dose of your "Tar Heel Liniment" cured my little boy of pains in the atomach and cramp object cordially recommend the Liniment to mother those children are suffering with like complaints. Respectfully,

Greensboro, N. C. March 9, 1885.

For five years I have suffered soverely with rheumatism in my hips. At times I could hardly get up when down. Was unable to work, and could not sleep very well. One application of "Tar Heel Liniment" so relieved me I was enabled to walk two miles and push my baby carriage. For twenty years one of my nostrils was stopped up so I could not breathe. By inhaling "Tar Heel Liniment" through my nestrils I can now breathe freely, sleep soundly and attend to my daily labor. I use your Liniment and would not be without it for ten times its cost. It does me a power of good and I freely recommend it to my friends.

CHARLES E LEWIS.

A few applications of "Tar Heel Liniment." completely cured my hands, which were poisoned by handling wood with poisoned vines. My fingers were stiff and the joints swollen. The first application so relieved them that I could use them with case. I take pleasure in recommending your Liniment to any one suffering with oak poison. I as satisfied it will cure them.

stisfied it will cure them.

For a family Liniment I consider none superior to the "Tar Heel," having tried it for rheumstism, purns, &c, finding immediate relief.

H H CARTLAND.

Greensboro, N. C., February 2, 1885, Greensboro, N. C., February 2, 1885, Lettie Jones, a neighbor of mine, has been a great sufferer from neuralgia in the face. She had three doctors to attend her at different times. I persuaded her to try "Tar Heel Liniment." Two or three applications gave her relief, and several more applications gave her relief, and several more applications cared her.

My little son, Tommie, has been a constant sufferer from toothache for a long time. One application gave him instant relief. Tommie says I must keep "Tar Heel Liniment" in my house.

I fully recommend your Liniment to my friends and anybody suffering with these complaints. My word for it, you will be cured. monia and water. A small teaspoonful of ammonia in a quart of water will cause foliage and blos-

Greensboro, N. C., March 2, 1885. I have suffered with rheumatism for years and old find nothing that would give me a permanent lief until I used one half bottle of "Tar Heel imment," and that amount has relieved me enrely. I can say that "Tar Heel Liniment" is a tre cure for rheumatism besides being the best until limiment I ever used.

J A PRITCHETT.

Greensboro, N. C., February 12, 1885. A colored woman employed by me has been suf-fering for a long time with rhoumatism in her arm, and for twelve months could not raise her arm to her shoulder. One application of "Tar Heel Lini-ment, at night, so relieved her that next morning she could use her arm with perfect case. D BARRENTINE.

I have used the "Tar Heel Limment," and can say that it is the best liminent for rhoumatism that I have ever used, and in fact for everything it is claimed to be good for. Mrs Wash Wiley.

I have used "Tar Heel Liniment" in my family for neuralgia, and find it a very good Liniment. ecommend it. WR MURRAY. Greensboro, N. C., March 12th, 1885,

A few applications of "Tar Heel Liniment" reved me of neuralgia. W M HUNT. Greensboro, N. C., March 20th, 1885. I was suffering intensely with rheamatism in my rm and with three applications of your "Tar Heel inliment" received permanent relief, Yours, &c.

Friendship, N. C., April 2d, 1885. Having been confined to my home with rheuma-ism and neuraliza, and getting no relief from other teclimes. I bought one bottle of "Tar Heel Limi-tent" from Mr Thomas Cook, and I am happy to y was completely cured: It is a good Limiment and I take pleasure in recommending it to my iends.

One does of "Tar Heel Liniment" instantly reved ine of a severe attack of cramp colic. I wanable to get up before taking the Liniment. It is splendid Liniment, and I take pleasure in reunmending it. ## For sale by all druggists and dealers.

Houston & Emerson, Sole Proprietors and Manufacturers

GREENSBORO, N. C.

NOTICE. Guilford County, | Superior Court.

John W. Thomas, adm'r of) Tempe Loy, deceased, Mebane Apple, John Loy and others,

It appelring to the satisfaction of the court from the returns of the sheriff of Guilford county, and shifthart filed, that John Loy, one of the heirs of Tempe Loy, deceased, is a non-resident of the State of North Carolina and cannot, after due diligence

the petition nice in this cause, asking for the sale of certain lands to create assets to pay the debts of intestate, and otherwise the prayer of the petition will be granted.

In witness whereof, I. J. N. Nelson, C. S. C. of said county, at office in Greensboro, have hereto set my hand on May 15th, 1885.

[Signed]

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. may 19

Boyd, Reid & Johnston,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

WENTWORTH, N. C.

DR. G. W. WHITSETT

DENTIST,

SOUTH ELM STREET, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Late Asst. Demonstrator in Baltimore College Ontal Surgery.
Office over Sample S. Brown's store.
may25-1y

In every gesture dignity and love!"

So appeared Mother Eve, and so may shine her fair descendants, with the excretise of common sense care and proper treatment. An enormous number of fermale complaints are directly caused by disturbance or suppression of the Menstrual Function. In every such case that sterling and unfailing specific, Bradfield's Fermile Regulator, will effect relief and cure.

It is from the recipe of a most distinguished physician. It is composed of strictly officinal ingredients, whose happy combination has never been surpassed. It is prepared with scientific skill from the finest materials. It bears the palm for constancy of strength, certainty of effect, elegance of preparation, beauty af appearance and relative cheapness. The testimony in its favor is genuine.

 \pm Cartersville, Ga. This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suf-fered for many years from menstrual ir-regularity, and having been treated without benefit by various medical doc-tors, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Dr. J. Bradfield's Fe-mals Regulator. Its effect in all such cases is truly wonderful, and well may the remedy be called "Woman's Best Friend."

Send for our book on the "Health and

MEDICINES, DYE STUFFS.

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(Successor to the late John Chamberlain,) PRACTICAL WATCH-MAKER,

feb17tf.]

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Large Sample Rooms

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PERFUMERY,
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GREENSBORO, N. C.

WE take pleasure in announcing to our customers and the that our stock for the SPRING and SUMMER FRADE IS now plete. Every department is full to overflowing with NEW and SIRABLE GOODS, and we have cut prices down to the lowest n all along the line. Notwithstanding the large space we have occu heretofore, the rapid increase in business made it absolutely neces that our stock for the SPRING and SUMMER TRADE is now for us to have more room, and we now occupy both the first and sees floors of the Bevill Building. This gives us ample room greatly to elarge and improve our already EXTENSIVE CLOTHING DEPART MENT, and we are prepared to place before the public this season larger and more attractive line of Men's, Boys and Children's Clothi than ever before. Our line of SHOES and HATS is the completest i

than ever before. Our line of SHOLS and LLX the city, and must be seen to be appreciated.

Remember our prices are always the lowest, and save money by looking at these goods before making your Spring and Summer SAMPLE S. BROWN.



MANUFACTURERS OF

Cooking and Heating Stoves, Saw Mills, Cane Mills, Horse Powers, Plows.

Straw Cutters, Andirons, and Castings Every Description



Rubber Belting Hoyt's Leather Belt. Mt. Version Belting. Joseph Noones' Sons Roller Slasher and Clearer Cloth

T. K. Earle's Card . t. hing, &c BLACKWELL'S HONEST. POPULAR, Is the Most UNIFORM,

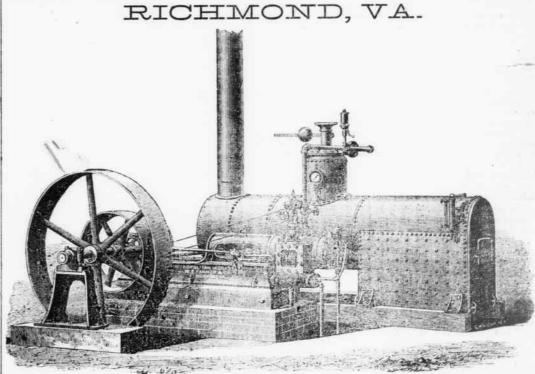
SMOKING TOBACCO
EVER PUT UPON THE MARKET

In the immediate section

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Tanner & Delaney Engine Co.,



Steam Engines, Boilers, Saw Mills, Grist Mills, Locomotives, Castings

TOBACCO FACTORY FIXTURES, &C. A. G. PHILLIPS, Manager Branch Office, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Bio Lick, Va., April J. 1881. GREENSBORO, N. C., May 23, '85. Tanner & Delaney Engine Company, MESSES, WM. E. TANNER & Co., Bichmond, VI.

GRIENSHORO SASE & BLIND FACTORY.

Richmond, Va.:

GENTS:—We feel like it is our duty to say sometime ago in regard to the 30

GENTS:—We feel like it is our duty to say something about our 30 Horse Power Engine made by you. We have never run an engine that gave as such perfect satisfied by the control of the c such perfect satisfaction; it saved four dollars in twenty-four hours in fuel, besides the other advan-H. P. Engine running our factory. Since then we have received the 40 tages it gave us over our old Engine, too aur H. P. Engine for our saw mill, and to mention. We run it with the sawdust and shaver well pleased with it, as with the ingestrom our factory, and it is no more trouble to first-in a word we are well pleased steam up than a coffee pet.

Tobacco Manufacturers, Winston, N. C., May 23, 1885. A. G. Phillips, Esq., Greensboro, N. C.

BAILEY BROTHERS,

DEAR SIR :- The Tanner & De laney Engine and Boiler, bought through you last fall, is at work very nicely, and gives good satisf faction. Respectfully, BAILEY

GREENSBORO, N. C., FARRAR

Turbine Water Wheel.

And Dealers in RUBBER BELTING, PACKING, HOSE, &c.
COTTON, WOOLEN and SAW MILL SUPPLIES, &c Agents: Boston Belting Co.'s

