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Drink in the Time of the Crusaders.

All the Year Round.

"The Scot loved ale called blue-ca

Cornhill Magazine

given in one of the standard medi

cal works translated by Dr Hob.

son, of the London Medical Mis

There is the identical use of ingre

dients, selected, apparently, solely

In a list of 442 Chinese medicines

# DE PROHIBITION A FAILURE IN

An estcemed correspondent pro--sts that "because prohibition is a failure in the town of Keokuk is no reason why prohibition should he a failure in the great temperance State of Iowa."

Certainly; but does not public sentiment in "the great temperance State of Iowa" sustain the action of the Keokuk city council in declaring prohibition a failure in that city 1

From a copy of the Grand Rapids Gazette we should infer so. The flazette has lately obtained the opinion of seventy five members of the State Legislature, Democrats and Republicans, and of a number of prominent private citizens, as to the operation of the prohibitory last in their respective towns and counties. From a few of the small er towns, where public sentiment is and has been favorable to prohibition, the reports are favorable, but most of the reports are of a different tenor. Thus a member of the Legislature from the important town of Dubuque reports that there is no effort to enforce the law there or in the county, "except by a tew cranks. There are about the same number of saloons at present as there was last year. There is no effort on the part of any officer to enforce the obnoxious law." At Davenport the case is the same :

"No effort has been made to en force the law in this county. I am told that there to day are more places where liquor is sold than existed a year ago. The legislators saw fit to deprive our municipal authorities of all powers of license tax and regulation. Our population has been augmented by saloon keepers from other States who have gone inso business here. The large majority of our people are disgust ed with the prohibitory law and the men and political party that The feeling of our people can be read on the face of the most recent election returns [several thousad Democratic.] Several of our heretofore rampant prohibi tionists have personally told me that they are now thoroughly con vinced of the nonsense and the folly of the practical workings of In my opinion fully a pet theory. nine tenths of the people of Scott county are in favor of a liberal, our city, perhaps, has more saloons than any other Iowa city, it also crime and the largest amount of dence of the members of the congress has the smallest proportion of bank deposits of any city in the its in merits, and demonstrated

At Denison "everything runs wide open, and no restraint and no At Carroll there are revenue." more saloons and there is more drinking going on than there was duct. before July, 1884." At Marenge ution to pro the feeling of opp

THE DYNAMITE ARGUMENT. ENSILAGE CONGRESS. An Englishwoman, giving the The fourth Ensilage Congress held its sessions last week in New York, O'Donovan Rossa in the back, on and was attended by several hundred farmers, dairymen and others

The discussions were varied and which there had occurred a strike planting, the process of construct. caused by a package of dynamite ing for distributing the assets. placed in the building by one of the ing and filling silos, and the quality of milk and butter made from ensilage as compared with other pro other day several mysterious par-

the Congress was occupied with in a public library. Rossa and his friends insist that discussing the proper method of weighing a silo after the green crop the woman who shot him is an has been placed in it. The experience of the majority of speakers hired to assassinate him. This is not likely. was that it is best to put on sufficient weight to exclude the air as soon as possible after the silo is the other incidents alluded to as filled. A numbers of farmers pres- occurring in New York and Chicaent, however, gave it as the result go, prove the truth that violence of their experience that silos may not only begets violence in retalia be filled gradually, some of them | tion and revenge, but also through having been as long as two weeks a sort of moral contagion and imiin getting the crops in without in- tation that always follow any crimjury to the food The weight of jual enormity.

The moral of it all is, that, as evidence seemed to be in favor of wrong brings wrong, right will cutting ensilage crops when nearly bring right; and this moral is enripe or quite ripe, to secure the forced by the facts which show best results. There was some talk of sweet ensilage, but no farmer that the weakest victims of human present was able to say that he had tyranny and injustice are now seen any. The propriety of cutting armed with a might that no force nor precaution can guard against ensilage crops fine was generally OF FEDFE88.

RASCALITY AT A PREMIUM.

acknowledged; as was also the good effect of feeding it with other crops. Testimony was produced laws and where debtors are allowboth for and against the safety of ed to prefer creditors, rascality has feeding horses on ensilage; some free course to run and be glorified. said their horses thrived on it, and some said the horses died. No ex. In many of the States justice applanation was offered of the fact the men who framed and enacted that one of the largest manufactories of condensed milk has refused to purchase the milk from cows Laws which enable a bankrupt to fed on ensilage fodder. It was stated, however, that efforts are of another-to put into A's hands making to induce other large con-

densed milk factories to adopt it, and a report on the matter was promised. The Congress visited a couple of well known farms in the vicinity of New York. It likewise adopted other creditors from any dividend tucky. a resolution stating that the observations carefully made of the sys well regulated license law. While tem of ensilage and the experience gained in its practice during the past year have deepened the confi- the creditors pro rata.

> that it furnishes a more economical food than can be obtained under any other system, and at the same time one that is perfectly healthful both to the animal and the pro-

WHAT WILL CONORESS DO ! What will or will not be accom Oklahoma colonists, sas, and is one of the well-to do other State. paid to the law. Alcoholic drinks tory of the present Congress, it is citizens of that section. He is a of course impossible to say. Yet native of North Carolina and only the current probabilities appear to thirty four years of age. -The Senate, last week, passed sell or give cigarettes or cigars to treaties will not be confirmed; that boys under ten years of age. Why not add intoxicating liquors, and

Treating All Creditors Alike. Mr. Buxton has introduced a bill name of Yseult Dudley, has shot to secure creditors a just division of the estate of debtors who convey to assignces for the benefit of the streets of New York city. In creditors. It contains two leading interested in the subject of ensilage. the same city the store of a firm in | features-the first providing that no assignment made to secure debtors shall contain preferences and full of animation. The questions of clerks was damaged by an ex- the second requiring the assignee discussed involved the methods of plosion supposed to have been to give bond for faithfully account-The latter requirement we think will meet with universal approba-

striking clerks. In Chicago the tion, for without doubt there is a grievance to be corrected because cesses. Very much of the time of cels of dynamite were found placed of the want of diligence, to use no other term, of some assignees .-Raleigh Observer. The former provision is of more

importance, and it is to be hoped agent of the English authorities. that Senator Buxton will press his bill. Prefering creditors, in the majority of instances, is legalizing But the shooting of Rossa, and rascality. We doubt whether the law would stand the test of the Supreme court A similar statute has been declared unconstitutional in

South Carolina. -The Raleigh News and Oberrer, in mentioning the fact that mankind by despising it, and his Representatives Dunn and Rogers, of Arkansas, are both natives of North Carolina, is proud to know that Senator elect Jones is also of having emigrated to Mississppi

# from Wake county.

North Carolina in the Van. [Raleigh Observer-North Carolina has long good

naturedly borne the imputation of being slow though sure. That she is sure all the world admits, but the assertion that she is slow is In the absence of bankruptcy not borne out by the facts of her history. A very cursory examina tion will show that she has ever been either first or among the first of the States in whatever work pears to have been lost sight of by seemed likely to redound to the common interest or glory of the the laws for the collection of debts.

In 1740 for example our people showed her energy and patriotism secure one creditor at the expense by sending a battalio.; on the expedition against Carthagena; in 1754 and subsequently they sent as security for debt the goods troops to fight the French at Pittsbought on time of B-are in the burg and elsewhere and later they interest of rascality. Laws which were the first to cross the Alle give the bankrupt's effects to the ghanies and explore the wilds of first creditor who brings a suit and what has since been called the "dark and bloody ground" of Kenfiles an attachment, shutting out

In the trying times of 1765 we are equally in the interest of injuswere behind none and when in 1769 the citizens of Wilmington resorted | riage. tice. The true theory of bankrupt legislation assumes that the effects to arms "to remove the particular of an insolvent debtor belong to restrictions imposed upon the commerce of that place," the action was without parallel in colonial history up to that time.

-The Senate has passed its In revolutionary action our peoown Inter-State Commerce bill, ple were confessedly ahead of all the other colonies, and in 1787 our with the commision attachment, as statesmen declined to accept the an amendment to the Reagan bill, constitution until it had been made without the attachment, which to conform to their views. means an unavailing conference In 1818 we brought from England Mr. Alexander H. Fulton, an engi-

ueer of ability, and employed him lation on the subject. for a number of years in the work of opening our waterways, and we -Capt. Couch, the leader of ailar enterprise at so

Disraell on Women. The late Earl Beaconsfield was certainly one of the most cynical men of his day, nor is it altogether astonishing that his nature inclin ed in that direction. As Benjamin d'Israeli, a member of a despised race, he found himself, at the out-set of his political and literary career, at the greatest public dis advantage. He had to do every thing for himself. No one lent him a helping hand. The aristocracy, which was then far more influen tial than it is now, looked upon him with unconcealed scorn, and it pleased society from the very beginning to ridicule him. But his intense energies trampled upon all that opposed them. The privi leged classes began by hating him. They ended by fearing him He learned to know all their foibles,

their weaknesses and their meannesses, and when he was in the plenitude of his power, as he was shortly before his death, he twisted the House of Lords around his finger at will, and was, in the truest sense of the word, triumphant alike over the accident of his birth and over the prejudices of caste. He publicly declared that he ruled

books, his speeches and his actions combine to prove that his cynicism was real, and not merely assumed for occasional use. Nothing more distinctly shows his habitual tone North Carolina stock, his father of thought than the contents of a well thumbed little MS. note-book, which has recently come to light. It is quite certain the contents were

is a budget of extracts :

their husbands. "When a woman has lost one

against the same foe. "A blush often announces the departure as well as the arrival of shame , "Why do the Germans make the moon masculine ! Surely we are justified in regarding her as femi-

changeable. "Men are people who make rules; women are people who make ex ceptions. "It is recorded that God said,

ever, is obvious.

"A beauty without wit seems to me to resemble a bait without any

hook in it. "I believe there are some women who wear petticoats simply lest they should be mistaken for men.

"There is this difference between passion and love-the one breeds headaches, the other breeds heart aches; but neither would be dangerous if there were no fools in the world.

that of heaven.

Jefferson Davis Interviewed.

New Orleans Special to Baltimore The Crusaders were great topers, Upon being shown the letter and to them is due the bringing of ublished in the Sun from General Trimble on the Sherman-Davis spirits. The Arabs had reinvented selling wines in large quantities Mr. Davis said the distilling, but the process is decontroversy, General had the best opportunity scribed by Galen and Zosimus, of knowing his sentiments upon writing in the second and fifth cen- or three mouthfuls in succes the subject, as he had spent some time with him. He is very severe on Gen. Sherman, and will in a Chald.es, and from them transmit-in it—in short, subjecting it to the short time present to the public an | ted to the Scythians-Tartars, who, | severest tests by the organs of article on the subject, which is ex like the Koords nowadays, were al pected to be a very vigorous document. He says Gen. Sherman is Mediterranean. not worthy of a reply, but in jus tice to his (Mr. Davis') friends and the cause he represented he will shortly give to the public a com while serving as President of the der or spirit. In the former shape fying success, Yon may laugh, it is applied to the finely powdered but it is the solemn truth. I took plete vindication of Confederacy. Mr. Davis says Gen. antimony, the "kohl" with which a large drink of liquor, but instead Eastern women paint their eye-Sherman has not furnished any proof to support his accusation lashes. With the article, "al," it that he (Davis) contemplated the is the spirit, or, as Lucifer, in Long-establishment of despotic power in fellow's "Golden Legend," says: "The elixir of perpetual youth. Called alcohol in the Arab speech."

the South during the war, and denies in the most emphatic terms This, by and by, became a for-midable rival to the older liquors, that he ever wrote a letter upon which such an accusation can be of which Gireldus Cambrenis has founded. Most persons, and Gen. written : "Their constant habit of Sherman included, are laboring drinking has made the English under the impression that Mr. famous among all nations. Davis lost or had captured or sto nature and custom make them len from him during the late un pleasantness all of his private padrunkards. It is a strife between Ceres and Bacchus; but, in the beer pers, letters, &c., but this is not which conquers and domineers over the case. Mr. Davis informed the them, Ceres prevails.,, Spirits, Sun correspondent that he has in however, were not made or much his possession copies of all the letdrank in England till the sixteenth ters he wrote during the war, in century. Even abroad for a long cluding his messages. These valuable records were saved for him by a Catholic priest, who recovered like Raymond Lully being devoted and hid them from him until after his release from prison, Mr. Davis' Abneasis had taught them how to answer to the charges of General produce in a hydrated form. How Sherman will contain several extracts from them.

water of life) got into use so much During the conversation Mr. sooner in Scotland and Ireland 1 It Davis spoke in very complimenta-ry terms of Reverdy Johnson, Jas. cannot be because mountains are unsuited to maltmaking, for such of Ireland is plain, and the Welsh Alfred Pearce and John P. Kenne dy, of Maryland. He said Reverdy Johnson was "a noble man," and tral cwrw, (beer,) such as it is, for one of the greatest this country has ever produced. James Alfred Pearce he regarded as a statesman of exceptional power and one of the ablest men of his time.

On being asked who was the greates; man he ever met in pub lic life, Mr. Davis answered: "John C. Calhoun. He was a noble, geni al, warm hearted gentleman withal. Gen. Jackson was a greater man if we judge by results, but he was not learned. He was 'a safe man, and had more sound common sense than any man I ever knew. Gen. Taylor was also a great man, and one of the best friends I had in the world, but I did not support him for President. John Quincy Adams was also a great statesman, and perhaps the best equipped man I ever knew."

### The Extraordinary Contest in the Illinois Legislature.

United State Senators for the torests, out of the range,  $i \ e.$ , of and was run over by the train and the common law, and thither he his body shockingly mangled, death been chosen in twenty two States. would compel men to repair, just following instantly This duty remains to be performed as a publican nowadays is some in New Hampshire, where the Leg | times able to prevent a man from in Oregon, where the balloting is the "house of call," where work doubt whether it adds much to where a deadlock, occasioned by the almost exactly equal division worth of strawberries have been "Of all the women whom I have of parties, has resulted in a prolonged contest, with some very ground by a farmer of Delaware

How a Drunkard Reformed.

"I had noticed that men who made a business of buying and sampled them and ascertained their quality and bouquet by taking two turies respectively. It is thought rolling it around their tongues, as taste-and then electing it from the ways making inroads toward the mouth without swallowing any. The remembrance of this came Alcohol is, of course, an Arabic word-probably upon me one day when I was perthe same as the Hebrew "kaal," feetly sober but terribly despon-Chaldee "cohal," meaning anything dent. I resolved to try it. 1 did, highly subtilized, whether in pow- and have met with the most grati of letting it pass into my stomach I checked it in my throat and gar gled it for a minute and then spat it out. To my joy I found my thirst

for it almost as much appeased as though I had swallowed the liquor. I tried it again and again with the same effect. I was not made drunk. I have followed this plan ever since. and have not been drunk since, al though I have gargled the liquor. Both never swallowing a drop, as many as a dozen or more times a day\_ the same number of drinks I used to take. The plan is a very sim ple one, and is, I believe, the only one for a slave to the cap."

"Has your appetite increased !" "On the contrary, it has decreased. By the means I adopted my time brandy was only used as a brain has become clear and strong again, and my will power is acroad again, and my will power is as good as it ever was before I became a to rectifying what the Arabian hard drinker In gargling the li quor I get all of the benefit of the flavor and all the satisfaction to is it that whisky (uisgebaugh- my appetite, without losing my senses

### killed by a Freight Train. (Danville Regi

Intelligence was received here have never exchanged their ances late last evening that Mr. Aquilla Wilson, an old citizen of this coun spirits. Moreover, good ales are still brewed in Scotland and Ire uear his home. Mr. Wilson was in land, notably at Droghedo, and the Danville gesterday with his wife old song about King Arthur's son and daughter, and the family Court testifies that in early times

stores here. About one o'clock they left in a vehicle for their home. I suppose the habit of spirit drinkwhich is near the Richmond and ing was learned abroad. Scots of the Dugal Dalgetty class brought Danville railroad, some three miles over that and other bad customs, east of Ringgold and eight miles and they were a numerous class, from Danville. On arriving at and from the colonists to Ulster Ringgold, Mr. Wilson decided to were largely recruited. Scot ale walk home down the railroad track. (Low Latin, Scot allum) had, by his wife and children driving a greater distance along the country the way, in old records, a far differroad: As he was going across the ent meaning; it is, properly, a gathering where each paid his share, railroad bridge over Sandy Creek, and thence comes to mean a public three miles east of Ringgold and in house. In King John's reign the sight of his home, the freight train Council of St. Alban's forbids approached at usual speed and Mr. "Viscounts, foresters, and others | Wilson seeing his danger hurried to to hold Scot ales where they pleas- get across before the train should ed." A King's officer would hold reach him, but being an old man he a Scot ale within one of the royal stumbled and fell on the bridge

It is thought he might have been severely injured in the fall between islature does not meet until June, getting work unless he deals with the train reached him, and so dis population of the world, but I still in progress, and in Illinois, men assemble and wages are paid. of this we have no positive inf-a -Eighteen hundred dollars' mation. It is also said that he was warned by the section master (+) to attempt the passage over the bridge as it was near train tin township, Camden county, N J., but thought he could fore the freight came. and he accordingly has received a Mr. Wilson was probably sever premium from the State Board of ty five years of age, and a well-Agriculture. known citizen of the county. Chinese Medicines.

not intended for publication. Here "Coquettes give their blossoms to their lovers and their thorns to battle she rarely wins another nine, since she is essentially

Let us make man in our own im-

age, after our likeness.' It would perhaps have been impolite in Moses to hint more directly that woman was made in a very different mould. The conclusion, how-

"There is no marriage in heaven; neither is there any heaven in mar-

hibition is much more general and pronounced than tormerly." At plished in the four weeks' hurry Silar "no attention whatever is that is to close the legislative his are sold openly as before the passage of the law." At Muscatine there has been an increase of drunk- have taken the following turn; that enness since the law went into ef- the Spanish and other commercial fect. In Fort Madison "a thirsty individual has no trouble in quench- the postal telegraph bill will not ing his thirst, provided he possess- pass; that the bill to suspend sil es the necessary shekels." In Van ver coinage, if it can be got through Buren county "liquors are sold un- the Senate, cannot be got through der the guise of ginger pop and the House; that the inter State champagne cider. Drug stores all commerce bill will go into confer sell liquor. Less beer and more ence committee and there die; that whiskey drunk than last year." At the same result is likely in refer Columbia "more liquor is being ence to the land grant forfeiture consumed than before the law took bills and to the readjustment of the effect." In Ottomwa the number great indebtedness of the Union of saloons has increased from and Central Pacific Railroads; that twenty three to thirty. Drunken the Senate bankruptcy bill, a very ness increased 20 per cent. Brewe- important n.easure, will not pass ries are at work all the time. In the House, it having been virtually Plymouth county efforts are made killed by the filibusterers last week; to enforce the law, but "all the sa- that the Blair educational bill is so loons are running in full blast. The entangled among the parliamentanumber of the saloons is the same ry rules as to make it very difficult as a year ago, despite the hard of extrication, and its passage a very remote probability. The Nic-

Most of the favorable reports arauga treaty lacked five votes of times. come from places where the amount confirmation, but is still before the of drinking was small before the Senate for reconsideration. Besides prohibitory law went into effect. The law has been in operation since bills, Congress will do nothing. last July. We regret that the facts are against Prohibition. Pro hibitory legislation is impracticable. The Iowa experience is the Maine experience. Rum drinking A BILL TO PROTECT PROPERTY. is a blighting curse, but Prohibition is not the remedy. AGRICULTURAL EXPERIMENTAL STATIONS.

A bill is pending in Congress mental stations," which has called into a law. The bill regulates sales 6to establish agricultural experiout memorials from various quarters praying for its passage. The of trust, and provides for advertis appropriation of the annual amount ing sales of real estate for four agricultural improvement as the patent laws do for mechanics and the purpose, the better it will be of the State and the guidance of station, the second only in point of the second only in point on the second only in point on the second only in point on the copyright laws for authors."

under fifteen years ? AN AGRICULTURAL COMMISSION. Mr. B. F. Grady, of Duplin, submits the following timely suggestions :

and the postponement of all legis

Here is what the census says : 1. The persons engaged in agri culture, from ten years old and over, in 1879, produced, per capita, in Massachusetts, \$372; in Penn sylvania, \$431; in North Carolina, \$143.

2. Lands devoted to Indian corn yielded in 1879, per acre<sup>4</sup> in Massa chusetts, 54 bushels; in Pennsylvania, 33 bushels; in North Carolina, 12 bushels.

3, The estimated value of all farm productions, (sold, consumed, or on hand) for 1879, per acre of improved land was, in Massachusetts, \$11.35; in Pennsylvaria, \$8.66; in

North Carolina, \$7.98, 4. The cost of building and repairing fences in 1879, per acre, of improved land, was in Mecklen passing the usual appropriation burg and Cabarrus counties 63 cents; in Duplin and Sampson counties, 31% cents.

-The anti-fence movement gathers strength all along the line. The fence must go.

of improved land was, in Mecklen An important bill has passed the in Duplin and Sampson counties, State Senate regulating sales of land under mortgages. It is im-\$7.76

portant to both creditors and debtfrom horses to hogs inclusive, on the first day of June, 1880, per ors and should be speedily enacted capita, was: In Massachusetts, \$27.60; in North Carolina, \$8.04. of land under mortgage and deeds These facts, it seems to me, appeal strongly to the General Assem bly in behalf of struggling agriof \$15,000 for each State is asked weeks in some paper published in culture in North Carolina. of Congress, or \$575,000 altogeth- the county in which the land lies, what is done is done with a knowler. It is to be remembered, or sale posted in five different places subject, and also a knowledge of eracy. She was alone in establish the causes of these facts; and my ing a system of blockade runners for thirty days. It is a well known suggestion is that a commission of 000,000 for the establishment of fact that property is often sold at farmers be appointed by the Gen agricultural colleges in all the a great sacrifice on account of slim eral Assembly, with full power to agricultural coneges in an the attendance caused by a default in inquire into the status of agricul-States. The memorial in favor of attendance caused by a default in the inquire into the status of agricul-ture in North Carolina as compared the bill from the faculty of the making proper publication. It is with that in other States and Ohio State University states that due alike to the creditor and debt countries, with special reference to it is sto provide such stimulus for or that this should be remedied its methods and its economies, and

good farm in Butler county, Kan- early a date on the part of any owns a know of

In 1810 Judge Murphy, chair man of the board of public improvements, reported to the legislature that in executing surveys an attempt had been made to gather information concerning the geology a bill making it a misdemeanor to and mineralogy of the State, and in 1823 Prof. Olmstead, for a per iod of four years, was employed to study and report on the geology of the State. This was the first geol-

make the inhibition apply : , boys ogical survey ever made in the United States by public authority. When the practicability of railroads was demonstrated, North

Carolina entered that field prompt-The statue books of 1833 are filled with charters of railroad com panies, some of the enterprises

suggested being of gigantic proportions; and in 1835 an internal improvement convention that was by God. the greatest assemblage of intellect ever witnessed in the State, was held, and a State system of rail- both senses of the word, is a curi ways'was adopted. Was that not ous animal.

early for such operations? The Wilmington and Weldon road, to an adjective. the stock of which Wilmington

at the time of its completion the longest railroad in the world. For public schools our people they could, and when in 1837 the Federal government deposited with vinced. the State \$1,500,000 surplus revenue derived from the sales of pub lic lands, they devoted the whole of it to the public school fund. Our banking system was at the

first put on a sound basis, and hav 5. Deducting the cost of the fence repairing from the value of justified, became the equal of any the farm products in 1779, we find in the land.

that the average, yield of an acre The establishment of our insane asylum was an example to the rest burg and Cabarrus counties, \$9.30; of America, and amply proved the energetic as well as the humane the lowest opinion of them. spirit of our statesmen.

During the last war our State is 6. The value of the live stock, careful of all the Confederate States ally marries to get into the world. the troops she sent into the field, to get out of it. and the brilliant valor and heroic endurance of those troops illustrat ed the wisdom of her thoughtfulness, while it reflected imperishable ual. But edge of all the facts bearing on the lustre on the cause of the Confedsubject, and also a knowledge of eracy. She was alone in establish maintenance of the government, and furnished her people corn, pro

visions and salt. Since the war much has been undertaken over which we pass to report the results of their labors agricultural department and the

known I chieffy remen curious features. who forgot themselves. The Republicans controlled the

"It is quite possible for a man to respect a woman so much that she shall despise him. Senate by a majority of one and organized that body. The House "A man will return rather to her was not organized until last Thurs day, when Mr. Elijah M. Haines, a who has deceived him than to her Democrat, was elected permanent whom he has deceived. "If a man does not take his wife Speaker. On the surface of things the Democrats had a majority of to church the chances are that,

to follow her thither. "Marriage is much like a spacious birdcage set in a garden on a winter day. The ins would be out and the outs would be in. \*Love, like a fire, is liable to be

"A good woman wearies a man; a bad one worries him. "It is often not until woman

by man that she seeks to be loved "The word 'curious' means quaint as well as inquisitive. Woman, in

"Man is a substantive; woman is

"Addition is the bounden duty subscribed more than all the real of a bachelor; when he has mas estate in the town was worth, was tered it multiplication will follow as a matter of course.

"The two most difficult things to do are to paint a picture on run early made such provisi ns as ning water and to convince a wo man who does not wish to be con-"Man sometimes calls a woman

a goddess, but he would not love her if she were one. This fact, doubtless, accounts for the partial ity which was shown by the sons of God for the daughters of men ing been perfected as experience in the antediluvian period. The daughters of God must have been a little too ethereal.

"It does not speak well for the fairer sex that, as a rule, he best succeeds among women that has "It is perhaps extraordinary that

more marriages do not turn out admitted to have been the most unhappily, since the woman gener of the comfort and effectiveness of while the man as generally marries "The great argument against the

admission of women into public positions is ber inability to be punct "A woman may not have a reli

gion, yet she always has a deity. "Most women feel flattered when they are charged with little weak nesses of which they are not guilty; perhaps, because, they know that her faults are so often a woman's chief charms.

"It is well to remember that a woman's eyes and ears are not all mention the creation of the State at the same side of her head. "If woman were by nature what she tries to make herself by art

sooner or later, he will be obliged one in the House during all of the twenty-two days of preliminary wrangling. This would make a tie vote on joint ballot, provided the leaders on both sides were able to marshal all the party strength and to enforce strict party discipline. But the Senatorship question and extinguished by overmuch stirring. the personal attachments and animosities of a few members of the House on each side have to a certain extent broken the party lines. feels that she is too old to be loved Logan leads among the Republi-

cans, but there are a few Farewell men who declare that they will not vote for Black Jack under any circumstances. There are among the Democrats certain friends of Car ter Harrison who say that they will never vote for the great horizontalist, William R. Morrison who has received the caucus nomi

> nation Dark horses are snorting in the background. The intrigues of the several factoins, the attempted combination with shakey partisans of the other side, the bitter personal hatreds influencing the course of several of the members, the oc casional sickness of a legislator, and, above all, the dazzling political and financial possibilities of a situation where, in effect, every individual holds the casting vote and the balance of power, are some of the elements of one of the most complicated political games ever played at any State capital

The Fence Must Go.

Resolution adopted by Greene County Farmer That we, the land owners and

a great benefit to the farmers and cial commendation in the Official farm labor in our county. That prior to the enactment of the stock law in Greene county with a lawful fence enclosing it,

and at present most of the fences have rotted down that have not been removed entirely.

the value of Lyestock is nearly as much as prior to the enactment of says the Official Gazette, "this act stand out in history as one of the the stock law, and the value in

creasing annually. That under the old fence law it cost the farmers annually more than the value of the live stock running at large to keep the tences in repair.

-All diseases are now attribut such as the erection of a great theory has become a perfect craze. commemorals the act."

Police Gazette Literature Inhibited.

The Legislature has passed a bill, aimed at the Police Goze te and Illustrated News sort of literature of the following import :

sion, I find such curious items as SEC. I. That any person who dried red spotted lizard, silkworm shall import, print, sell or dis. moth, parasite of mulberry trees, tribute a book, pamphlet, ballad, asses' gine, tops of hartshorn and printed paper or other thing conbirds' nest, black and white lead, taining obscene, indecent or impure stalactite, asbestos, tortoise shell, language manifestly tending to the human milk, glue from stag's horn corruption of the morals of youth and bones, ferns," all recommended or an obscene, indecent or impure as tonics; burned straw, oyster print, picture, figure or description shell, gold and silver leaf, iron manifestly tending to the corrup filings, and the bones and tusks of tion of the morals of youth or in dragons are stated to be astringent. troduces into a family, school or The so-called dragon's bones, by place of education, or bays, prothe way, are the fossil remains of cures, receives or has in his pothe Megatherium and other extinct sion any such, pamphlet, ballad, animals which are found in various printed paper or other thing either places, and which our own Anglo for the purpose of such exhibition, Saxon ancestors estcemed so high loan or circulation or with intent to ly for medicinal purposes; indeed, introduce the same into a family any one acquainted with the leech school or place of education shall doms of our own forefathers might he guilty of a misdemeanor and suppose, in glaucing over these upon conviction shall by fined or Chinese prescriptions, that he was imprisoned, or both, in the discrereading the medical fore of Britain tion of the court. until the eighteenth century

SEC. 2. This act shall be in force from and after April 1st, 1885."

Southern Office Robiers. Philadelphia Times

on account of their loath someness. Nor are these the worst. There are certain diseases which the phy That there will be a general sicians declare to be incurable save change of the Federal officers in by a decoction of which the princi- the South can hardly be a matter pal ingredient is warm human of doubt. Civil service reform im flesh cut from the arm or thigh of a peratively demands it, as nine living son or daughter of the tenths of them have prostituted patient! To supply this piece of their powers to the meanest partiflesh is (naturally) esteemed one of san or personal ends, and m ost of the noblest acts of filial devotion, them are conspicuously lacking and there are numerous instances alike in competency and character on record in quite recent years in Instead of regarding public office which this generous offering has as a public trust, they have, as a been made to save the life of a par rule, employed their positions not trying the working of the present ent, and even of a mother in law! only in the most unscruptions way A case which was held up for spe- in politics, but they have persistent ly and systematically disturbed the Gazette of Pekin in 1870 was that of business and tranquility of the a young girl who had actually South, and inflamed the prejudices tried herself to cut the flesh from of the ignorant blacks to array her thigh to save the life of her themselves against the people from mother, but, finding her courage whom they must receive employ fail, she had cut off two joints of ment and sustenance. The civil her finger and dropped the flesh service of the South, taken as a into the medicine, which happily whole, has been one of the terrible That we find from the tax list that proved equally efficacious, "for," where, has been one of the terrible the value of Evestock is nearly as proved equally efficacious, "for," curses of both races and it will of filial piety o. course had its re- indelible blots upon the govern ward in the immediate recovery of ment. It will now be changed and the mother." This case called reformed, and that will end all race forth "boundless laudations" from organization in politics.

the Governor-General of the Prov -A top dressing of wood ashes ince of Kiang-si, who begged that is said by an exchange to be an exthe Emperor would bestow "some exemplary reward on the child, celient preventive of the yellows in peaches. It may be discovered ed to bacteria or bacilli. This germ triumphal arch of carved stone, to yet that this disease is due to

# Che Greensboeo Patriot

GREENSBORO, N. C., FEBRUARY 10, 1885.

THE CAPTURE OF KHARTOOM.

Difitish operations in Egypt has received a severe and unexpected check in the capture of Khartoom by the Mahdi's forces. The capitu lation took place on the 26th January, intelligence of which reached this country by cable on the 5th of February, Gen. Gordon held Khartoom and had expressed confidence in his ability to hold it indefinitely. In this calculation he allowed noth ing for the treachery of the natives who had espoused the British cause. Seven thousand of the garrison deserted to the rebels. leaving only 2,500 faithful soldiers. With this small force Gen. Gordon attempted to hold the city against the Mahdi's army of 60,000, but after severe fighting, in which a large number of rebels were killed. he was compelled to surrender. This news caused great excitement in London and t croughout Europe. The capitulation of Khartoom

must of necessity inspire the Mah di's troops to more vigorous resistance, and what looked like a walk over for England now means desperate fighting. If the reports as to the number of the Mahdi's army be true, there is good ground for the apprehension that is said to prevail in London. Wolseley's forces are divided and his columns may be crushed out singly by sheer weight of numbers. Gen. Stewart's column, which has been reinforced from Korti, is near Metemneh, about ninety miles from Khartoom, and in striking distance of the Mahdir while Earle's column is in the second great bend of the Nile, where it may have to give battle to a determined foe any day. A junction between these two columns in time to save the former. were it attacked by a force sufficient to overwhelm it, would therefore seem impossible.

Khartoom is the capital of the Egyptian Soudan and is situated on the banks of the Bahr el-Azrek, or Blue Nile, nearly at its junction with the White Nile. It has a population of 20,000, composed of Egyptians, Berbers, Arabs, Turks, Jews, Enropeans and negroes, Khartoom carries on an extensive ivory trade, mostly in the hands of six of the larger merchants, which facilitates also the operations of the regular slave traders, who pour into the aegro countries annually by thousands, on the roads over Kordofan and Darfoor. The merchants of Khartoom maintain a great number of settlements in districts as near as possible to the present ivory countries, and among peaceful races devoted to agricul ture. They have apportioned the choice. When the Cabinet is an territory among them selves, and have brought the na tives to a condition of vassalage. They are represented by agents who command the armed men of As was expected England is we a race of toadies? The few bate, appoint and displace the says: make alliances with the chiefs, and to express the mingled feelings of and once a year remit the collected dismay, consternation, and indig nant disgust which have been unistores to Khartoom. In this connection it will be in teresting to know what a Mahdi is. teresting to know what a Mahdi is. Mahdi, or Mahadi, as D'Herbelot The country is obliged to confess Moslem world which at first signi- could be done to add to the risks of fied simply director of the faithful. defeat. Advice has been spurned, But in the coarse of Moslem histo The splendid valor of oar soldiers, ry, and especially Moslem history which offered the last chance for in Africa, it came to have another retrieving the mistakes of a bad signification and related to an accept choice of a line of march which was ed prophecy of Mohammed. It nec at the same time long and difficult, essarily refers to the African part and without the means of commun of Arabic history. By this second- leation and without a base of sup ary significance of the word the ply. By the loss of Khartoum, Manadi is a certain ancient leader which was ins objective paint, General Wolseley's whole expedi come again. His appearance is the tion is in the air. The, concentra "second advent" of a prophet who tion of his forces is a first necessity lived in the old days and who in which confront Wolseley. all the meantime has been with the where shall he concentrate? His immortals Mohammed, the twelfth to make this available Osman Iman, and the twelfth in descent Digna must be vanquished and the from Ali, is the real original. He Gordon must be saved or avenged. every now and then. He was hid- vindicated at whatever cost. den from the world at an early age The Daily Newssays : and communed only with his dis "Seldom in the memory of living ciples through his lifetime, and man has news been received of finally did not die, but "went up," such a disaster to England. with the fixed intention of return. ery of 'Too late' against the Gov

President elect Cleveland spent art of last week in New York city omposition of his Cabinet. Dele

gations from a dozen or more States alled on him and presented as nany names for Cabinet appoint-North Carolina was repre nent. ented by Senator Vance and Congressman Skinner, who presented s Gov. Jarvis' claims. The New York Times says "they bore with hem a paper signed by nearly all the members of the North Carolina Legislature, urging the appoint-23.11 ment of ex Gov. T. J. Jarvis to the Cabinet, Mr. Vance interspersed is advocacy of this appointment

with enough anecdotes to put Mr. Cleveland in excellent humor over it, and he will at least have something pleasant by which to remem Mr. Jarvis. Among other distinguished visi-

tors, the Herald noticed the pres ence of "Col. John N. Staples, of North Carolina, who was Chairman of the Electoral College, and who wants to be made United States District Attorney in his State, also presented himself, but said nothing to indicate to Mr. Cleveland that he would surely be appointed."

Inauguration day is now only three weeks off, and it would be in teresting to know Mr. Cleveland's conclusions about his Cabinet. But the politicians who called on him in are entirely at sea about the Cabislightest hint as to a single appointment, The visitors are divided in opinion as to the present situation. Some profess to believe that Mr. to disarm the criticism that might bers of his party before announc ing his choice.

ceeding with great caution and dehberation, and that not a single appointment has yet been tendered and accepted

the correct one. If any slate has been fixed no doubt it will b · many times recast before the 4th of March. It is said that in all his appointments while Governor Mr. Gen. Gordon was killed at Khar Cleveland made his decision at the toom. eleventh hour. He rarely acted on

tion for being secretive, but he was usually reticent only because he had not reached a conclusion. His

Mahdi appears to have had a ter-MR. CLEVELAND'S CABINET. rible success. It seems that the Mahdi's calculation was to lure the British agmy into a perilous postcading Democrats touching the moment is, Can Lord Wolseley the belles of that State, Miss Eva The exhibits, as they now stand, rescue General Stewart's column ?" The Daily Telegraph says :

"The situation is one of grave and complicated difficulty. Mahdi must be crushed. The gov ernment has a misfortune to repair, but it has no disgrace to lament. All now needed is that statesmen rise to the heroic level of our sol-The British Cabinet has decided

to send a telegraphic order to India for the dispatch of the Inditroops to Suakim, and in the mean while to reinforce the garrison at Suakim by drafts of troops from England and the Meditera

nean. The consensus of opinion in the Ministry is in favor of a strong, active and vigorous policy. The

of Lord Wolseley which will aid in the defeat of the Mahdi and will if alive or wreak vengeance upon the Arabs if he is slain. Speaking of the situation, Gen. R. E. Colston, of North Carolina, late a Bey in the Khedive's army,

says the British army is in a terrible and disastrous condition, and he would not be surprised if it was totally destroyed. The tall of Khartoom, Gen. Colston thinks, is due to military blunders and to the atter incompetency of the present New York last week confess they British ministry. In answer to the question, "What will the net. Not one has received the Mahdi do now !" he says he must have had a very large force con centrated near Khartoom in order to have been able to capture it, and now that his forces are loosed from C.eveland had really made up his there they will descend upon Stew mind before he went to New York, art's little band, which must now and that his visit there was made be reduced to about 1,600, and will wipe them out. He would not be be passed upon him had he not lis surprised if a mere corporal's tened to the views of more mem- guard were to escape slaughter. All the Bedouins, with whom the deserts are swarming, and who

The other theory about the situ- have been hitherto neutral, waiting ation is that Mr. Cleveland is pro- to see who came out best, will now turn against the British. There will be a general rising of all the tribes everywhere. The situation does seem critical, indeed.

The latter theory is, doubtless, -Who will be the first to offer the buncombe adjournment resolution ? -It is believed in London that

first impressions, and made no ap a distinction between "subscrip pointment until the time came to tion list" and "circulation." Corfill the place. He gained a reputat rect.

mental processes could be discerned Indiana, New Jersey, Connecticut, were frequently surprised by his Delaware or Ohio.

--- Congressman William Me-Adoo, New Jersey, will bid adieu to bachelor life to morrow, at Bon air, Va., taking for his wife one of Lee Tardy, of Lynchburg.

-The action of the Democratic caucus last week makes it certain The that the State will have four addi tional circuit court judges and four additional solicitors. We know of 36 over the grounds, now that days candidates for judicial appointment. The candidates for solicitor are too numerous for paragraphic mention. the grass is of luxuriant growth, More judges, better judges and newly planted shrabbery is sprout fewer perpetual motion lawyers, ing, rose twigs from California are will do much towards simplifying the judicial reform problem.

-The abolition of the 5th Collection District subjects the manufacturers to annoyance, in convenience and cost. It is the largest manufacturing District in ministry will sanction any demand the State and its abolition is either ing of the show in a great many a piece of official shortsightedness respects, has been almost entirely or a cowardly way of disposing of secure the release of Gen. Gordon an unworthy and troublesome col lector. A petition is being circulated among the manufacturers and the money used for indebted asking the restoration of the District. It is purely a business movement, and has no politics in it.

> ---- A circular addressed to us by Mr. Winston, chairman of the more than thirty three acres, offers asks, Have you any suggestions to the visitor, as those will apprepresent high rates of insurance, quate idea of what was contained and consequently looking to a in the principal structure at Phil-Tariff Association ? We reply representative panorama, through further. that the Southeastern Tariff Asso its broad vistas, of the productions ciation ought to be legislated out and resources of the United States of the State, if such a thing is possible. It has arbitrarily imposed insurance laws that encourages such highway robbery the remedy ought to be speedily applied.

will contribute two papers to The Century war series, one of a general nature on the peninsular campaign, and the second on the battle of Antietam, General Joseph E. Johnston, who, until the battle of of our industries being shown by Seven Pines, commanded the Con- means of the models of labor saving federate forces opposed to McClellan in the same campaign, will write of the Confederate side, covering Eli Whitney, There is also a model and with his own relations and dif ferences with Jefferson Davis. It will be remembered that General

-The Raleigh Observer draws Johnston was wounded at Seven rather difficult for citizens to com that the day would never come Pines, and was soon after succeeded in command by General Lee.

-The bill (a) printed in last ----We have it from the best authority that Mr. Cleveland will week's PATRIOT) for the relief of select his cabinet from New York, the disabled confederate soldiers passed the House by a vote of by no one, and his nearest friends Virginia, Wisconsin, Arkansas and 75 to 14. The Republicana vigor ously flaunted the bloody shirt and up this fiber for universal use, cot lation of those obscene publications

# Obscene Literature.

liouse proceedings February 6th. Notwithstanding all the com-The special order, the bill to proplaints that have been made, the hibit the sale of obscene literature, great Exposition is admitted on all was taken up. The judiciary comsides to be wonderfully interesting. mittee reported the bill unfavorably, while a minority of that comwill compare favorably in extent, variety, and attractiveness with mittee reported an amendment to the effect that standard authors those of the Centenial Exhibition at Philadelphia in 1876, although and works of art, &c., shall not be some departments are yet incom- embraced within the bill.

The New Orleans Exposition.

variety contribute their portion to

The feeling of uncertainty re-

removed by the action of the N. O.

Cotton Exchange. Director Gen

eral Burke asked that body for

\$60,000, which was promptly raised

ness for current expenses, that had

getting things in order and the

restriction of attendance by the

bad weather of the first few weeks.

ciate who remember the amount of

and nearly all foreign countries.

It is the greatest school for the dis

Mr. Womack offered a substitute plete. Visitors from the North for the bill. eem never to be tired of roaming

Mr. Winborne explained that the judiciary committee reported the of warmth and brightness have successed to the dismal weather bill adversely because it was too general; because it would not reach which marked the opening veeks; the evil intended to be suppressed. He opposed the amendment offered by the minority of the judiciary committee because it admitted beginning to leaf, and tropical plants of almost indescribable standard auth as, &c., which often were immoral. We must rely on the benign influences of Christian ward making a scene of beauty which it would be hard at present ity to protect our people from im morality. to match in any part of the world.

Mr. Womack thought that the original bill was too broad. He garding the financial prospects of had sought guidance from the the enterprise, on which, of course, statute books of England and had largely depends the smooth work drafted his substitute from the England statute.

Mr. Dixon was opposed to setting out on this line of legislation. The tendency is for too much legislation throughout the whole Union. It is to divest the citizen of his rights and to make the State everything. got in arrears, owing to delays in This bill is buncombe, only buncombe This bill is insignificant, but it is the beginning. The next step will be to suppress infidel lit The main building, covering erature. Ideas and influences once let loose cannot be arrested at will. Senate committee on Insurance, never ending subjects of interest Social forces cannot be controlled. As for this particular law, it cannot be entorced There is no need of to offer looking to relief from the time required to obtain any ade such a law-there is no evil to be remedied The legislature has no business to be interfering with in breaking up of the Southeastern adelphia, which was only about dividual rights. The tendency is half its size. Here is presented a year by year to go further and of inquiry to the meeting. It

Mr Barringer sent forward an amendment to the substitute. Mr. Busbee regretted the speech made by Mr. Dixon. He thought semination of practical and useful the question was one of mortality,

prohibitory rates of insurance, and knowledge in the world to day; the while he was sure the gentleman if there is anything in our State mechanic, the engineer, the farmer had not so regarded it. The statate -the producer in every walk of of the United States prohibiting life-cau here find food for study, such literature to through the mails is enforced. with amplest exemplifications of the experience of others, and the This bill is in the interest of virtue would be man of the world can, -General George B. McClellan figuratively, go into all foreign prevent any person having publi countribute two unputs to The passing them into the hands of the productions and chrracceristics-all

people, especially the children. He under the same roof. In cotton working and other mafavored the amendments because it chinery the Patent Office makes a perfects the bill. Is not the bill most interesting display, the right in itself? The purpose is to preserve the innocency of youth. growth and development of The publications obnoxious to the bill are vicious. When the gentlem to remarked that the time would appliances. Perhaps the most his torically interesting is the model of come when the laws of North Caro. lina would prohibit the introduc the original cotton gin invented by tion into this State of infidel publithe period from Manassas to Seven of a contrivance for lifting vessels cations, he shuddered. He hoped Pines, dealing with both battles, over shoals, patented by Abraham that such a law would come. He would vote for it. He referred to Lincoln: and another of the Hoe the Declaration of Rights of North cylinder printing press. The Chinese exhibit presents Carolina, which acknowledged the many novelties, some of which it is existence of the Deity, and hoped

> when infidels would prevail. He prehend. One significant feature in this referred to the occasion some years department is the display of cotton | ago when this house vindicated the cloth of all grades, from the coars | majority of the Deity and expelled est bagging to a quality so fine as a member who proclaimed himself to be more valuable than silk goods to be an infidel-and the whole This is a "cotton centennial," it is people of North Carolina approved. true, but more than two thousand Passing on to a discussion of the years before modern industry found bill, he stated that the only object profitable employment in working of the bill was to prevent the circa-

voted solidly against the bill, with ton was largely used in the domes. which we all wish to exclude, and tic manufactures of India; and two the amendment remo Cole, the colored representative cotton cloth was either paid in tri relative to standard anthors, etc. Mr. Tate remarked that he had from Pasquotank county. Speak- bate or offered in presents to the ing in favor of the bill he said Emperors of China as a thing rare the honor to represent Burke coun "though a Republican, and though and precious, and some of these ty on this floor on the occasion retion by the side of the products of the few who voted against the course then taken. He was unal The National Cotton Planters' terably opposed to applying any Association will assemble in the religious test to a representative, Exposition building to day, and but while so opposed he would go lic school law, chapter in of the per with such support as will en President Arthur has accepted the as far as the farthest to suppress code," proposes some important able its publisher to furnish a thore invitation of the pre-ident of the indecent and obseque [Barafure, Mr. Burringer said that Mr. Dix association to be present. Cotton men from all parts of the world on was unfortunate in citing the to be inaugurated, and thought it a news comes from New York. It is have responded favorably to the example of the French people dur introduced by Mi. Leager, and em- town, and presently they will be success because, like Barnum's said that the President-elect has in invitation sent out by the associa- ing their revolution. The course of spells it, is on ancient title in the that everything has been done that [happy family, all the animals could effect determined on a plan for the bar place of Freinghuysen, and it will un have been atterly repudiated. Go dent of Public Instruction. The residence or for business, and then doubtedly be the greatest assem man, every man in society, and the which a sort of advisory or recom- blage of cotton men the world has mother who is striving to rear her The horticultural department of children in innocence and virtue, legislation, are restored, and the the exhibition received an immense whether this bill should be passed. He denied that the legislature impetus from the recent convention in New Orleans of the Missis should refrain from seeking to pro sippi Valley Horticultural Society, mote virtue. It is true that th which had been given the especial great province of the law making charge of organizing such exhibits. power is to protect life and proper

# War on Insurance Rates For sometime past the property owners and business men of the 10 years old.

city have been complaining about been enabled to form a monopoly of the insurance business in this State. The law in question provides that no fire insurance company can do business in North Carolina without making a eash complying with this clause, that he | the State. | cannot collect his losses This

to an insurance monopoly, as a 2830, relative to trespassing of number of companies either cannot land in localities where the stoel comply with the law, or do not law prevails. [The above who desire to insure their property. rendering a conviction almost Since the enactment of this law, possible.] insurance rates have steadily ad-

committee on insurance found a quick and free expression from the business men of Charlotte.

The circular mentioned calls for mixed blood. the views of business mer through of a negro to the fourth generation out the State on matters concerning the insurance law, and as soon as it was received .n Charlotte, a stated that its provisions were in call was made for a meeting of conformity with the existing has citizens at the rooms of the Cham- relative to marriage between the ber of Commerce last night. The races,

by a number of our leading busi- the town of Fayetteville. ness men Mr. H. C. Eccles was ask :

1st. Ought the present \$10,000 deposit clause relative to Fire Insurance Companies be repealed ! 2nd. Ought all Life or Fire Insurance Companies hereafter to be same subjectchartered and created for benevo lent purposes be allowed to do fences around the territory where

business in this State without payment of tax ? be carried offer looking to relief from the sioners in Surry and Stokes com -of immorality. Its object is to present high rates of insurance, ties to build such fences in those and consequently boking to breaking up of the association itation of the twenty-five cents tax. known as the South eastern Tariff

Association - (fully)? 4th. Ought Life Insurance Com panies be required to deposit \$10, 000 before doing business in this

State ! 5th. Ought the valued policy clause applying to permanent prop erty be stricken from Fire Insur-

ance policies ? surance law, and a general expres which Gey. Thos. F. Drayton, as its answers to the questions pro

pounded as follows : To the first, "yes," unanimously, To the second, "no,"

the last Legislature placing restrictions upon insurance companies be repealed, and that the doars never seen, are formed by their lobe thrown wide ongy for free com- cal papers, and we imagine that, petition."

To the fourth "no" To the fitth "no."

On the adjournment

are pushing and energetic centuries before the Christian era tions that some might entertain zens meeting, the Chamber of Com- and then on the other side name merce met and passed resolutions those where enterprise is almost endorsing the action taken by the unknown. citizens and appointed Hon. R. Y. If the people of any Southern McAden to represent that body in town are anxious to see its populagossamer filaments are on exhibit ferred to 1855 and he was one of the movement to repeal that law. tion steadily increase, the value of The Leager School Hill. their property enhanced, and all

House Bills Passed Final Readings. To prohibit the sale or gift of cigars or eigarettes to boys und

Bill amendatory of the Code rethe increase in insurance rates, due lating to tax collector. Re enacts as they allege, to the insurance law the former act, not brought for passed by the last Legislature, ward in the Code, providing for whereby a few companies have tax collectors to be appointed to the courts; applies only to Cattered county.

Bill to expedite the execution of criminal process in certain cases [When affidavit is made that a de fendant charged with crime is not deposit of \$10,000. It further to be found in the county, special provides that if any property hold capiases may be issued to any off er insures with any company not cer, to be served in any county in

Bill to amend section 2800 clause, it is claimed, has given ase the Code, and to strike out section care to do so, the result being that tions require the land owners to the few companies that accept it, to prove that posters were up at have it in their power to "pool," the time of the alle, ed trespass. and raise the rates, and these rates which was alleged by the advocates are bound to be accepted by all of the bill to be a great hardship,

Bill to regulate the time of trial vanced, so that the circular of in of cases before justices of the quiry sent out by the Legislative peace. Prohibits magistrates from beginning the trial of cases after sunset and before subrise.

To define the status of persons [Declares the child to be a colored person.

MrlPouffin explained the bill and

meeting was held and was attended Bill concerning public school

Bill to amend section 456 of the called to the chair and Mr. R. N. Code. (No real property shall be Tiddy was appointed secretary. Dr sold under execution unless notice John H. McAden read the circular shall be posted and advertisement be made in a newspaper, if then be any in the county.)

To simplify bills of indictment for marder and manshaughter [The bill is a copy of the English act of 15 and 16 Victoria, on the

To provide for the erection the stock law is adopted. [Amends section 2824, of the Code, and 3rd. Have you any suggestions to makes it the duty of the commicounties without regard to the lim

> A Town Judged by its Paper. [Baltimore Manufactures Ress

Every dollar spent in heiping to build up a first class local paper in

a town will be returned many fold. for even if the money thus spent in advertising should not bring a direct profit, it would be more than repaid by the immense good that a Hon, R. Y. McAden made a few flourishing paper meessarily ac remarks, giving some pointed rea- complishes for the town in which it sons for the abolishment of the in- is published. To say that a town is judged by its papers is only ta sion of views then followed, in state a truth that everybody knows Some may say that one paper is na agent for the insurance companies | turally more pushing and enter took part. The meeting recorded prising than another-very truebut no paper can be enterprising unless its business justifies it, and the seeming lack of enterprise in many country papers is often solely To the third, this resolution was from the lack of adequate financial applied : "That the law passed by means due to a lack of local support. Our ideas as to dozens of Southern towns, that we have

their business interests prosperous,

if the place really has good advan-

Baller Flowr Mills

-Of vastly more importance

"The South is coming to its own

Lexington Dispatch

judging simply by these papers, we can almost, without a mistake, name the towns whose business

ing to revive the glories of Moslem. ger must be met by national re-As in the Christian theory, and solve. We must act instantly and even in the history of several mon- vigorously." archies, this legend of a prince The Morning Standard says in its the Legislature-Sullivan, Dorman, Just contrast the value of the dogs their convenience in attending the snaded them. who is to return has afforded a leading article : favorite pretext for no end of im "Let none forget Gordon's last

posters, so it did in Islam. The act of heroism. Though knowing that he had traitors in his camp, he most famous of these in past ages stood by the town and people com was Abulcassem Mohammed Ben mitted to his charge, and sent his Abdallah, the founder of the Fati only means of escape to help the mite dynasty in Africa. Moham-bis relief. He has won undying med has prophesied that in three fame for his country, if only by this hundred years the sun would rise act. The grievous blow which Enin the west, and as Abulcassem's gland has suffered must be met glory was in 206 of the Hegira, it with calm reason, and not with was held that the prophecy referred panic passion. All party spirit must be dropped and a resolution to him, and since then the idea of taken by the whole country that the Mahadi has commonly had re- the path of prudence and honor lation to a revival of the glories of points to the recapture of Khar tonn. If we shirk this duty the Islam in that Western world of lives of thousands of British sold. Moslemism, the provinces of Afri- iers will have to be risked here ca held by the Arabs. after in trying to retrieve the blun

What is the Legislature doing ?

der.

nounced the country prised if not shocked.

# THE SOUDANESE WAR.

the country, determine what pro aroused over the fall of Kartoom great men we have (and they are ducts the natives shall pay as tri- (or Kartoum). The London Times | few anywhere) are lowered by an

local managers, carry on war or "No words of ours are adequate them, is as senseless as it is inglo rious. Let us have a rest. -Garfield completed his Cabinet

in the third story of the Riggs versally evoked by the news. The House after he went to Washington biting each other.

Arlington.

bother about the system.

---- The eaucus vote for State printer was 63 for the Raleigh Rea-

deemed the right thing to distribute the patronage. The postof | dogs on Tuesday night

nee of the Demogratic caucus in entire fold.

and Mulikarn-publicly announce that destroyed them." Isn't it exposition are now better that they that they cannot vote for him on account of his horizontal tariff folly. tion ! Unless he can get some Republican

world was aroused in horror and condemnation at the British bru itself. Look everywhere, and the earth is red with human blood,

Europe, Asia, Africa, America and all the isles of the sea have suffer

"The mouse trap policy of the and remorseless greed and grasp. through the storms.

the honorable exception of Hugh of everything and everybody in North Carolina has done and is doing a vast deal of harm. Are he stood alone in his party, he adulation which, not confined to heartily approved it, and would our modern factories.

vote for it even if he sacrificed all his political prospects."

The bill will pass the Senate without a doubt

----- A very interesting peice of be put into the same room without regulation of appointments by

Mr. Cleveland will stop at the mendatory board of democrats is to ever seen. be formed in each State, and that

-Only twenty delegates at. all applications for appointments to be deemed regular or receive tended the meeting of Superintendents of Public Instruction in Ral | serious executive consideration at eigh last week. The one way to Washington will have to come build up good schools in North through or receive the indorsement Carolina is to raise an adequate of those bodies. This brilliant idea display which would give "large -to advance the moral condition school fund. With money, will is said to have originated in Illicome comfortable school houses nois, and was adopted by Mr. and well equipped teachers. Don't Cleveland without a moment's hesitation.

The Dog is King, Tarboro Southerne

ister; Observer 34; Chronicle 19. As Dr. D. B. Batts, one of our worthe editor of the Observer is down thiest farmers, and a county comis the Mahadi who comes again The honor of the county must be for the Raleigh post office, it was missioner, found his pasture dotted on Wednesday morning with the carcasses of his sheep, killed by

This gentleman, a short time fice pays \$2,600. Postmaster Nichol's term expires in June next. since, was the happy owner of a flock of two hundred and sixty American grape vines, and one bed Noticing the discussion the Ral----- W. R. Morrison is the nomi- sheep. Fifty now will cover his

cooked.

we have no tears to shed over the abandon the field, British defeat in the Soudan. It is

tries This will never be, so long as scourge of mankind than barbarism tors are afraid of their shadows. A suffering people once more appeals to them. Shall they appeal

in vain 1

shed wantonly by British acms,

ed terribly from England's cruel as known, 300 lives have been lost

The society undertook to make a fy, but yet it has a higher function opportunity to study the effects of of the people. He sited as an ex-

climate and soil, of latitude and amplethe statute against gambling. longitude and altitude, in the mod The pulpit should not be left alone ification of plant and tree growths, and upon the size, form, texture, morality. The law will not be a lie schools. This board, so conquality, durability, and beauty of dead letter, but whether or not, he the fruits of the world," a task to would vote for the bill. He wald which it has devoted the most do his daty, and it would ever be

earnest effort, and in which it has his duty as well as his pleasure to and after 1886 its treasurer. accomplished great results. Over do all in his power to promote mor-8,000 specimens of forest, fruit, and ality. Pass this law and no such oramental trees were planted in the life rature debaunching public sen exhibition park, the California tree timeat will bereafter be offered for exhibit alone including over 700 | sale in North Carolina,

The full was made a special order

the total planting of these bulbs ringer's speech was very strong much discretion in the appointment Two hundred and ten sheep, at By one house amounting to 230,000. The facilities for the accomo la times eloquent. He moved the porth and ten sheep at by one house amounting to 230,000. The facilities for the accomola times eloquent. He moved the portion any unexpended balance Chicago Democratic members of at \$2, their value would be \$420. tions of visitors and to prom te anditors, he pleased them, he per-

Judge Lynch sat in Iowa last in their discretion and the constitu week and delivered judgmont which was excepted forthwith, and there are in the country to-day three atrocious murderers less than elly and wantonly mordered in the allotment of something like a just part of their own money to the April, 1884, by three young men, one of whom was his own son, the time that the sentiment of the could easily add wool growing as and April. The intragers have others being the husbands of his against by the present pr cap ta whites who are discriminated daughters. There was no doubt of apportionment; and it will also the facts, as one of the murderers give to the colored race in the west, had mide a detailed confession. where they are sparse, advantages Yet the law's delay had saved the they cannot now have. With this lives of these criminals for nine power limited-to say, one third of these powerful becomes the repulsthe funds and within the bounds of months, and was likely to save them a great deal longer. Lynch the constitution, it is expected that law was only invoked when the a degree of flexibility will be im for board and lodging from \$1.50 to other kind of his had completely

-The snowfall on the Italian \$3.50 per day, with, of course, ma failed; and that is the moral of all never be used to the injury of any these cases. Lynch law is the popwithin the memory of man. So far monthly guests. Circulars are also ufar protest against a tenderness issued giving other valuable infor-issued giving other valuable infor-toward criminals that defeats jus-toward crimina

[Raleigh Observer.]

The bill introduced in the house, the first and most important step entitled "an act to amond the pub- to take is to furnish their local pa changes which are believed to be oughly live paper, and then pretty improvements in the system as at soon the outside world will begin to present constituted. The bill was hear of the paper, and then of the bodies views catertained by him gin to make inquiries as to what ask the minister, the professi nal powers and functions of the county superintendent, unfortunately re | tages, it has started on the road to duced and contracted by recent prosperity.

superintendent, the real masterwheel of the system, is placed in a

Weswere informed this morning position to perform efficiently the that a full roller flour mill of sev mportant work devolved upon enty five barrels daily capacity, is him to be built in Lexington during the The county board of education is sammer. The contract for erecting constituted disfinct from the the necessary buildings have been board of county commissioners. signed and the work is to commence and elected by the joint boards of as soon as the brick can be made commissioners and justices, with a view to their special qualification for the administration of the pub This mill will be the first full roller mill in North Carolina; other roller

mills naw in operation, being, strictly speaking, combined pro-cess mills. In "deference to the stituted, will direct the manage ment of the county auperintendent, wishes of our informant who is one who will be secretary to the board, of the projectors of the enterprise, we withhold his name from publi-

Auother, and perhaps the most important feature of the bill is the cation in this connection for the establishment of the principle, that present. the county boards are required to

turnish equal school facilities to all, but this does not involve the apporto the Soath than Cabinet making tionment of the school funds per is the following from the Philadel cop.ta. The county boards by the alone contains 20,000 hyaciaths, eigh Observer says that "Mr. Bar- terms of the bill are invested with phia Evening Telegraph : finely in these days. It is developing its industrial resources rap now or hereafter remaining to the idly, and under wholesome political conditions it cannot be many credit of any district, the only limi years before it will favorably comtation upon this power being as to what part of the funds shall be so pare in wealth with the North

What the latest proofs of the exis tence of gold in Georgia will result tional inhibition "that there shall in it is yet to early to say. In a be no discrimination in favor of or sense this Georgia gold is an old to the prejudice of either race." story, but its presence is now bet ter determined than ever before. This provision is expected to af ford relief in the cast by allowing

The real gold of the South, how ever, no matter what may be the result of the Georgia discoveries, is in its baser metals and minerals. in its staples, in which it defies the world, and in its now awakened manufactures. The more prosper ous the section grows so much the -The man who discovered one

of the richest silver mines in Load parted to the system which can ville received \$40,000 for his find, and the two purchasers made a one, and may be used to attain million dollars each within a year equal advantages where it is im The discoverer applied recently for station house.

enough to make the heavens frown were immediately after the open Judge Lynch Presides.

and flush the earth with indigna ing. The buildings are about six miles from the heart of the city, and T. P. Braswell, of the Battleboro are reached either by the horse ear votes his Senatorial goose is section, a most intelligent and live lines or by steambcats on the river. man generally, has lost so many but the work of getting to and from ----With the Richmond Whig. sheep by the destroying dogs, that the grounds should, and probably there were. An old man was gracoming of the ad itional growd.

And this when North Carolina expected during February, March. one of our most profitable indus- late organized a department of information and accommodation for visitors, and are now furnishing tality which has been a worse demagoguism succeeds and legisla- lists of places where board and lodging can be had, with prices.

the charges for furnish d rooms, on the schedule thus made, runs from 50 cents to \$2.00 per day, and Alps is pronounced the heaviest terial reductions for weekly or

species. There is a valuable and

# The Greensboro Hatriot

### REENSBORD, N. C., FEBRUARY, 10, 1885. Advertising Rates.

vertising the per line for each insertion.

## LOCAL NEWS.

-Alamance wants a slice of timilford, but Guilford declines.

High Point was burned down last

-The Guilford stocklaw has passed the Senate and will no doubt pass the House.

-Samuel W. Dick and Geo. G. Wilson, of Guilford, have been licensed to practice law.

-Mr. H. C. Horton, of Chath m county, has arrived with his family and occupies a residence on Ashboro

-Gov. Scales has appointed Dr. Benhow, of this place, a delegate ford Superior court : to the Cotton Planters Convention, which meets in New Orleans to

—The Legislation has fixed the weight of a bushel of corn at  $56\,$ pounds, o as 32 pounds, corn meal 48 p u i s bolted corn meal 46 pounds, peas 60 pounds.

-A colored man and his spouse were jailed Sunday on "a matter consarum" hogs." The hog was taken from Mr. C. N. McAdoo, Saturday night. The proof of guilt is con . isive,

- Half the constant half the hay should be saved for Candlemas Second neek -J D day," is the old farmers' saw. Can-dlemas day (February 2) is sup

-The pioneer store building south of the railroad was completed last week, and is occupied by Messrs, Fields & Smith, Four other buildings will go up in the same neighborhood this spring. South Greensboro is booming.

-A bill has been introduced in the legislature to repeal the charter of the Fayetteville & Winston rail road When this is done, the man agers say they intend to start again and build the road.

-Capitalists are preparing to build a summer hotel on the top of Balsam mountain, at an alticade of 1.000 feet higher than Asheville. of 1,000 feet higher than Asheville. It will be located on the Ducktown [75@1.00; peas, 1.00; oats, 50; tal branch of the W. N. C. R. R.

--- We have inadvertently omitted to express our regret at the retire ment of San Bradshaw from journ alism. He was the brightest para graph on the State press, and is every meh a manly and well equip ped journalist.

-The Asheville & Spartanburg railroad is to be completed. Two hundred convicts will be put to work at once, and by June the trains will be running from Hen dersonville to Asheville. The A & S, road is owned by the R. & D. syndicate.

ing the adv of D B. Prosser which his personal attention.

Mortal Combat Between Two Women Concerning Wife Beaters. Two women had a desperate House proceedings Febuary 5th.] fight about a bed quilt, in Ran-The bill to make wife beating a dolph county last week, which re

misdemeanor was called up. Mr. Pou said: Blackstone tells su ted in the death of one of the us that it is the privilege of the from this port of some thirty or Hill hired Elizabeth Hancock to husband to administer to his wife forty missionaries to Africa. make a bed quilt, promising to pay moderate correction. Such is the Is there not just now a sufficient-for it in corn on delivery. Last law in North Carolina. Our Su ly ample field for Christian work-Tuesday morning the quilt was de-preme court said in 1866 that while ers within the precincts of civililivered. Mr Hill was not at home the law does not permit a husband zation ? and Mrs. Hill refused payment, and also refused to surrender the will not interfere when he only un -Capt. Snow's shuttle factory at quilt. It was quick work from an dertakes to correct her moderately. gry words to blows. In the scuffle In that case the Superior court held Miss Hancock was kicked or struck that the husband had a right to

is no violence.

the court.

departed.

[Courier.]

on the stomach and disabled. She walked a few steps from Hill's door bigger than his thumb. Does any and fainted. Mrs. Hill went to her assistance and accompanied her husband ?"

-The county exhibit for 1884 nearly home, when other assistance will appear in next week's issue of the PATRIOT. Summed W. Dick, and Geo. G. The arrived She was taken to he house and died a few minutes af terwards. Dr. Winslow was called State vs. Oliver, tried in 1870, Oliver, undertook to whip his wife. in, and after examination said that the appearonce of the stomach in dicated that the death was caused

by violence. Guilford Superior Court. The following jurors were drawn

by the county commissioners last Mr. Henderson, that if a woman week for the March term of Guil whip her husband she shall be

J L Lanier, A L Mendenhall, J F

Second week -J D W McNairy, W W Roberts, J R Schoolfield, Riley Brown, Henry A Lewey, J A posed to be midwinter, or "half Campbell, Geo L Barber, W W way between grass and grass." Rankin, O S Hanner, R L Cansey, Rankin, O S Hanner, R L Cansey, D D Gillespie, W R McMasters, Robert Dennis, Oliver Armfield, Henry Baker, A R Couch, B F

Wiley, A W Thornton.

### Greensboro Market.

The following retail prices ruled the past week, ending Saturday February 6th. We quote mer-chants buying prices. There is al-ways more or less fluctuation, but we have tried to make a general average:

Corn, 70@80; meal, 75@90, wheat, 75@80; flour, 2.00@2.25; meats, hoground, 829; lard, 9; butter, low, 5; chickens, 15@20; cabbage, per lb. 3@4; onions, per peck, 15; white beans, 2.00; black eye peas, per bushel, 1.00@1.50; apples, per

peck, 25@30; dried fruits, apples, 2@3; blackberries, 71; cherries, 10; peaches, pealed, 5@7; unpealed, 4.65. In the city market the tollowing prices obtained : Beef, steak, man standing in his bed room ex-

fish, 25@50, per bunch. "Fun and Philosophy."

with \$10 in cash. will consult their interest by read peice, and stamps its author a hu were committed by the same per ing the adv of D B. Prosser which appears elsewhere. He is one of Winston may lack some of the the oldest and most reliable firms graces of the finished lecturer, but midnight robber had not been in Richmond, giving all orders time and study will remedy all such caught. He is thought to be a

his personal attention. —Harry Hargrove (col.) was found dead near High Point last the lecture platform is easily with the neighborhood about the time the lecture platform is easily with the outrages and who wore the first state of the outrages and who wore the state of the state of the outrages and who wore the state of the s

Fields Christian Work. New York Sun.]

A few days ago there was considerable jubilation in certain religious circles over the departure

Look, for example, at the present state of things in New York and London

Murder, prompted by motives of political revenge, dogs the footsteps of marked men, or stalks boldly through our public streets. The modern representatives of Guy Fawkes plot with a success un-Mr. Woodward commended gal known to their celebrated prototype. Conspiracy lurks in the byways of the British capital and the American metropolis. Is there Oliver undertook to whip his wife. any part of the world where the The old law is not in force in this teachings of Christ are more sorely State. No husband has a right to needed than they are at the very whip his wife, but the court will centres of civilization ?

not take notice of cases where there We should say not.

An amendment was offered by Curious Connubial Coincidences. Statesville Landmark.

A South Iredell lady has had the singular fortune to have been mar subject to the same penalty. This *tirst week*—Henry W Gordon. Thos J Benbow, M F Blaylock, Adam Loman, J M Winstead, D M Adam Loman, 5 M Winsteau, 5 K Bennet, Rufus A Summers, J R Shepherd, S B Steepleton, A J La mar, W C Goley, Juo A Hagewood, who whips his wife ought to be punished as much as if he had mar, W C Goley, Jno A Hagewood, Jno Gurley, W G Barbee, Jonathan Ballard, Jr., Sol Gardner, Nathan iel Low, Lewis W Clapp, Logan McCulloch, Jno T Hodgin, John T Davis, Eli Lindsay, col., Joseph Jones, col. John Kelly, col. Geo L Hobbs J L Ross J du Stewart Court. The policy of the law ought Hobbs, J L Ross, John Stewart, Altred Payne, C L Tucker, J C Short, J W Thomas, M H Fowler, Mr. Barringer said : The law is Mr. Barringer said: The law is now exactly correct. It now is as and which is owned by her and if the bill were passed-the legal which is one mile from the Byers

# [Statesville Landmirk.]

dict exists. The court says that a husband has no right to chastise We take occasion to observe that his wife under any circumstances. But when a man is indicted, the while, in our opinion, the caucus offended good taste in presenting punishment is in the discretion of Judge Fowle for Solicitor General, the taste exhibited by the Legisla Mr. Overman said that the law ture in recommending Gov. Jarvis was sufficiently definite now, and moved to table the bill. Mr. Pou atrocious.

-Nothing satisfactory has been discovered concerning the authors of the London explosions, although numerous arrests have been made. The strongest web of circumstantial C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Robbery in Randolph. evidence has been drawn about one On Wednesday night of last week, Mr. Eli Welch, who lives in Cunningham, whose movements the Concord settlement in this county was awakened by a man, standing at the head of his bed with one hand on his pillow and a pistol in the other. The robber told him to keep quiet, that he only wanted his money. Upon be-ing assured by both Mr. and Mrs.

threatening the destruction of var ious buildings, and a renewal of the outrages is expected. Extreme Welch that they had no money, he precautionary measures have been On the same night, Mr. Elsie taken. The leading Irish papers Yates, who lives about two miles denounce the dynamite outrages in from Mr. Welch's, awoke to find a

strong terms. prices obtained: Beef, steak, 10@121; roast, 5@8; mutton, 6@8; saluted with the contents of a shot saluted with the contents of a shot -The great value which tilling

gun, but succeeded in escaping of the onion tract at Chester, in Orange county, N. Y., which once was a worthless piece of ground, And still another attempt was P. H. Winston, Jr., lectured on "Fun and Philosophy" at Benbow Opera House, last week. The au dience was hilariously demonstra guson, in the same neighborhood. els of onions were grown on these -Dealers in saddles and harness tive The lecture was a master. It is thought all these depredations meadows, and were sold, it is stat ed, for more than \$120,000. This

### Cancers Conquered.

The Swift Specific Company have the most in dubitable evidence as to the curs of Cancer by their

JOHN S. BARBOUR, President. CUPERIOR COURT-GUILFORD CO On and after Sunday, Oct. trains will run as follows: 1884, passenge

South Bound.

North Bound.

Samuel S. Mitchel, adm'r. of Wm. Pritchet, dec'd. PH'ff. S. N. McAdoo, Bettie A. Cuo-ningham, adm'r. of Jas. C. Crunningham, and E Carrie, Jamee M., Charles D., J. Henry and Augustus L. minor children of Jase S. Cunningham for guardian. Robert Pritchet, if alive, or if dead, his children and beirs at-law, names and residences unknown; John Pritchet, if Juing, and it dead, his children and heirs at-law, names and residences unknown; John Win Fritchet, and resi-dences unknown; a sister of Win Fritchet, and resi-dences unknown; a sister of Win Fritchet, and resi-dence unknown; f alive, and if dead, her children Train 50 Mail. | Train 52 Express. Leave Washington, Alexandria, Gordonsvillo, (ar.) Charlottesville, Lynebburg, Danville, North Danville, 
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 Train 51 | Train 58 Mail. | Express. ave North Danville, Danville, Lynchburg, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, Alexandria (arrivě) Washington, idence unknown, if alive, and if dead, her children and heirs-at law, names and residences unknown, Defendants. Mail, Southward, connects at Charlottsville with Chesapeake and thio railroad Eest and West, and at Gordonsville with Chesapeake and Ohio railway for Richmond; at Lynchburg with Norfolk and Western railroad through Southwest Virginia to Retain New Orieans, Memphis Little Rock and retains, and with Richmond and Alleghany railway Lessing and with Richmond and Alleghany railway Lessing and with Richmond and Southwest.

Southwest. Mail train north bound, consists at Lynchburg with the R. & A. R. R. for Lexington and Natural Bridge, and at Charlottesville with C. & O. R. W. for Stannton, Cliffon Forge and intermediate points. Express trains South bound, connect at Charlotts-ville with C. & O. R. W. for the West and at Dan-ville with R. & D. R. R. for all points in South, Soutewest and East.

oncevest and East. Express trains North bound connect at Charlotts-ille with C, & O. R. W. Richmond, Staunton, Vhite Sulphur, Charleston and Huntington. For Fairfax C. H. daily connection at Fairfax Trains 50, 51 and 54 connect to and from Warren-on daily, and train 53 daily except Sunday, to and Franklin Divison, daily except Sunday, leaves Recky Mount 7.00 and arriving at Franklin June-tion 10.30 am. Leave Franklin Junetion 6.15 pm. arrive at Rocky Mount 9.45 pm. making close con-metion at Franklin Junetion with mult trains 50 and 51; also with local freight trains to Lynchburg are Danville.

MIXED TRAINS for Main Line, leave Alex-andria daily except Sinday, 4.00 am, 310 and 11.15 pm, and returning arrive at Alexandria II.29 am and 3.25 and 7.45 pm.

MANASSAS DIVISION, daily except Sunday, loave Washington at 7.20 am and 5.10 pm; Alexan-dria 8.15 am and 5.35 pm; arrive at Strausburg at 12.45 pm and 9.30 pm; connecting with the Valley road, East and West, and at "iver with Shen, Val R. R. for Lurray and Waynesboro. Returning, leave Strausburg 2.05 pm and 4.00 am; arriving at Alex-andria at e.35 pm and 4.10 am; Washington 7.30 pm and 8.35 am. MIXED TRAIN for Manassas Division leaves

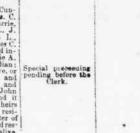
MIXED TRAIN for Manassas Division leaves Alexandria duily, oxcept Sunday, at 4.30 am, arriv-at Strausburg at 3.55 pm and returning leaves Stra-torra et 4.40 am, arriving in Alexandria 2.50 pm. For Middleburg, connection at Plains station. For Upperville, connection at Delaplane. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Buflet, New York, Washington and Atlanta on trains Nos.50 and 51. At Atlanta change is made to car for New Orleans, Pullman Sleeping cors on Nos.50 and 31 between Washington and New Orleans via Bristol and At-lanta. Washington and New Orleans via Bristol and At-lanta. Reclining Chair Cars between Washington and Natural Bridge, Va., on trains Nos. 50 and 0. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Washington and Atlanta and New Orleans, on trains Nos. 20 and 53. Pullman Sleeping Cars between Washington and Augusta, Ga., on trains Nos. 50 and 53. Pullman Cars between Washington and White Subher Springs on trains Nos. 52 and 53. Trains Nos. 54 and 55 are solid trains, with Pull-man Cars attached, running through between Wash-ington and Louisville, via Charlottesville, Staunton and White Subher. All trains make good connections, at Washington to and from North and West. Through tickets at lowest rates to all important points in United States. Assistant General Passenger Agent. W. M. S. BUNN, Eng, and Supt.

Sheriff's Sale of Land. Build of a writ of execution in favor of C. B. Wittee of a writ of execution in favor of C. Court, I will sell for each at the court house door in Greensboro, at public nuction, on Monday, the 2nd day of March, 1885, at 12 o'clock, a tract of Iard in Guilford county, on the waters of North Buffalo, adjoining the lands of Wm. H. Lane and others; on which said J. W. Smith formofyl lived, now in the passession of Henry Rose, containing 150 ares, more or less, levied on as the property of said J. T. Smith, to satify an execution. O, C. WHEELER, Feb. 3-it] Sheriff.

MAIL AND PASSENGER TRAINS-NORTH BOUND.

Leave Bennettzville, S. C. Leave Tatum, S. C. Leave Shoe Heel, N. C. Loave Red Springs, Leave Fayetteville, There Secured Leave Sanford, Leave Liberty, Arrrive at Greensbore,

TERMS:



and residences unknown, Defendants. Notified in the show entitled in the intestate of Plaintifi in the above entitled for ceveling, had two brothers, Rocert Pritchet and John Pritchet, and one sister of name and residence unknown, and that its unknown whether they be dead or alive, and if dead, whether they left chil-dren and heirs-at-law, and if 90, what their num-ber, names and residences; and To a decree of the Court in this cause, I have ap-pointed the 18th day of Pebruary, 1885, as the time and my office in the Court House in the city of Greensboro, N. C. as the place, when and where the said two brothers, Robert and John Pritchet, and the aid sister, name unknown, of William Pritchet, dee'd, will appear and show forth their their children and heirs-at-law to them restored and their relation as children and heirs-at-law to them respectively, to the end that a surplus of the proceeds of the sale of the lambs of wm. Pritchet, dee'd, after paying delta sgainst the estate, may on the to the persons ent their surface of the proceeds of the sale of the lambs of wm. Pritchet, dee'd, direr paying delta sgainst the estate, may on the to the persons ent their statem to them respectively, to the end that a surplus of the proceeds of the sale of the lambs of wm. Pritchett, dee'd, direr paying delta sgainst the estate, may on the to the persons ent their statem to wing with the death of their another them is the sale of the lambs of wm. Pritchett, m. Pritchet, dee d, that in default of their ap-pearance and making proof on their part of their invite, at law to Wm. Pritchet I will go on apd make inquiry and report upon the question of the invite, at law to Wm. Pritchet I will go on apd make inquiry and report upon the question of the invite, at law to Wm. Pritchet I will go on apd make inquiry and report upon the question of the invite, at law to Wm. Pritchet I will go on apd make inquiry and report upon the question of the invite. At law to Wm. Pritchet I will go on apd make inquiry and report upon the question of

STATE OF N. C.-GUILFORD CO.

Wm. L. Kirkmau, adm'r. of Andrew j

Watto.
Mrs. E. M. White, widew Calvin White, Louisa White, W. P. Smith and wile, J. A. Smith, J. F. Payne and wile, Mary J. Payne, P. M. Brown and wile, M. A. Brown, W. F. White, A. E. White, J. R. White, Harriot Beard and W. H. Beard.

and W. H. Beard. IT appearing from the return of the Sheriff of Guilford County and affidavit filed that J. R. White, one of the defendants in the above ac-tion, is a non resident and lives beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered that publica-tion be made in the Greensboro PArmor, a news-paper published in the city of Greensboro, for six successive weeks, for said defondant, J. R. White to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Supepior Yourt in Greensboro, N. C., on the 2nd day of March next, their and there to answer or demu to the complaint filed in this proceeding, or the cance will be held pro confession as to him. demur to the complaint filed in this proceeding. the cause will be held pro confession as to him. J. N. NELSON, c. s. c.

Jan19-6w.] NOTICE.

HAVING been appointed by order of the Supe-rice of the Superior House doer in the exity of Greenboro, on the 2d day of March next, it being the let Mon-day in exit month) the lands of said Alfred Layton, dee d., described in the case of Melane & Coble va. Alfred Layton's wife, et al, on Stinking Quarter Creek in Guilford, containing 100% acres of land to the highest bidder for Cab. Febl-41 J.N. NELSON, c. s. c.

NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as administratrix on the ex-tate of M. (D. Landreth, dec'd., before J. N. Neelson, Probate Judge for Guilford Country, all per-sons indebted to the estate are hereby hotified to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having chains against the same to pre-sent them on or before the 2nd day of Pebraary, 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery This 21 day of Pebraary, 1885. ANNA E. LANDRETH, Febl-65.; Admx, of M. D. Landreth, dec'd.

NOTICE.

# CONDENSED TIME TABLE

1 00 p th 3 25 p m 5 40 p m 7 00 p m

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To take effect on Tuesday, November 25th, '84.

MAIL AND PASSENGER TEAINS-BOTTH BOUND. Leave Greenshoro, N. C., Leave Sandrod, Leave Sandrod, Leave Fayetteville, Leave Red Spr ngs, Leave Shoo Heel, Leave Theo Heel, Leave Theorem, S. C., Arrive at Bennettsville, S. C.,

8 00 p 8 20 p Trains South bound will stop at Sanford for din JAS S MORRISON JNO M ROSE. Gen I Sup t. JNO M ROSE. Gen'l Passenger Agent. TRINITY COLLEGE. THE Spring Term will begin January 7th, and close June 11th, 1885.



TO FRIENDS, CUSTOMERS. AND THE PUBLIC :

Having withstood an unparalleled competition, now at the threshold of the New Year we return thanks to triends, customers, and the public generally. We have not only held our trade, butare adding to the number of our customers. We attribute the result solely to the confidence inspired by our system of giving always the best dollar's worth in Reliable Goods, truthfully represented at time of sale, and warranted by our legal guarantee, which is fully honored whenever cause of dissatisfaction arises. Thus friends have been made, if not much money gained-and we can afford to come up smiling with the promise of faithful service during the New Year. Our reward is with you, and we are content to await its bestowal.

The Winter is still here and promises to remain sometime, and it is absolutely necessary that we should dispose of the balance of OUT WINTER CLOTHING. This we shall do. and from now until our SPRING ARRIVALS Cloth ing will be sold at such BAR-GAINS as has never been known in the history of clothing trade in Greens boro.

"Not only Clothing, but if you want COLLARS, CUFFS, SHIRTS, SCARFS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, or anything of this sort, please remember that we have a full line of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS of every description, and that our prices really are the lowest in the eity. We don't ask you to take our word for this but we do ask that you will call and verify our as. sertions for yourself.





OPENING THE

for some time previous to his arrest were of a suspicious nature. He has passed under various names in various places, and is known to have been in sympathy with the dynamite party. The London po-lice continue to receive letters

Friday, and upon examination of in his reach. the body, no violence was discov ered, and is supposed to have died of heart disease.

L, looks upon roller skating as one Ervin's bar. Leonard was drunk of the devil's devices to break down and had a rifle, and said he intend ries. The rink and the revival, be grasped Leonard's rifle, and drawsays, cannot go hand in hand, but the young folks in his parish are at a loss to know the reason why.

-To save members "stationery and postage stamps," a bill has been introduced in the Legislature which provides "That no member of the General Assembly shall be Ark., in 1858, where he lived until elected or appointed to fill the first term of any office or place of trust or profit created by the General Assembly of which he is a mem

-Two new tobacco factories will go up early in the spring. Mr. John Barker, last week, contracted for 250,000 brick, and will build a actory on Court House Square. W. C. Brand, of Rockingham coun-ty, has purchased the lot east of Shelton & Vernon's prize room, and will build a factory early in March Three other factories are talked of, which will take definite shape soon.

-According to the Code, sec tions 1399 and 1617, every execu-

## Newspaper Borrowers.

Of all the nuisances that afflict of Fairmount, Ind., who collected humanity, the newspaper borrower it through the Fairmount Bank; is the meanest. Complaints are continually made to us by sub-sorbers that their papers are frequently worn out by people reac-ing them at the post offic **s**, and **by people reac**sometimes their papers : re ta  $\cdot$  n away and never returned. W : n both the solution of the a man pays for a paper 10 · Co vi like another man, who is to sto vi pay for one, to wear out his p-per. A postimaster has no right, and Mr. Fred Cheadle, also of Data as one to 0. J. Ferris, of Cinem nati, Ohio; another to Louis H. Co., also of Cineinnati; and so it is store at several offices muti-store as stop put to this prateriation of out and will report to the department to weak will give all intormation on appli this. Water full contraction of weat out the rest in section for the fast of the robust of the robust of have a stop put to the department to weak weat in thormation on appli this. Water full contraction of out and weak weat in thormation on appli this. Water full contraction of the fast of the robust of the robus a man pays for a paper he es et lected through Exc ange Bank, of 

discovered. In a Country Bar Room.

In Franklin county John Ervin, John S. Barbour for Postmaster General the meets of this remedy: who keeps a country bar-room,

-Rev. John Parker, of the shot and killed a man named Leon

In Arkansas City, Ark., on the 29 of January last Mr. Howel John son, aged 51 years. Deceased was formed me that Governor Vance was there in the interest of Gover born and raised near Hillsdale this nor Jarvis. The Governor said if county, and emigrated to Monticello North Carolina could not win he would be for Virginia against the 1883, in which year he moved to field. Mr. Cleveland said that he Atkansas City. had not yet determined upon a

In Sumner township on Sunday the 8th inst., of dropsy Miss Ruth Chapel, aged about 60 years. many first class statesmen to select

In Randolph county, on the from. I subsequently met Repre-morning of the 30th of January, sentative Cabell, and he was pleas 1885, Eunice Roxana, wife of Dr. ed with his visit."

We have all along thought that Samuel A Henly, and daughter of the Pasmaster Generalship would for me. Noah Rush, Esq.

At his home near Bush Hill, Jan. go to Virginia, and that Col. Bar-he 29th, Mr. Daniel W. Coltrane, bour would be the man. There Treatise on Blood and Skin Dis the 29th, Mr. Daniel W. Coltrane, can be no question of his eminent a highly respected citizen of Ranfitness. If North Carolina cannot get it, (and the Legislative enact dolph county.

The Great Attra on at New Orleans. ment to that effect is hardly con The vast or d of strangers at tracted to the great World's Expo endorse his appointment.

sition of Industry at New Orleans, looked with delight at the fairness tor, administrator and gnardiar is which marked the .76th Grand required every year to file, in the Monthly drawing of the Louisiana office of the Superior court clerk of his county, an account, under ments, and if he fail or refuse to of \$75,000, and was held by Mr. 

(each at \$1.00), one to H. E. Brown, He was a leading member of White Plains Baptist Church and was one of its main pillars.

The C. F. & Y. V. R R. [Mt. Airy News.] The people of this vicinity are very much aroused on the subject

Sad and Fatal Accident.

Mt. Airy News.

of railroad, and begin to talk like they mean business. A very en thusiastic meeting was held last

Among others, John shoes corresponding with the tracks Morrow, an old and highly esteemed citizen of Florence, Ala, makes the following statement as to

A delegation of Virginians visit 21 have been suffering with a Canser in my right ed President elect Cleveland in ear, for about three years I tried various remedie-Methodist Church in Jamaica, L. ard, who had been made drunk at New York last week and urged the and was treated with Iodide of Potash, which proappointment of Col. John S. Barduced rheumatism. My fect and legs were greatly bour for Postmaster General. The the health and morals of its vota-the d to kill Ervin, when the latter Washington correspondent of the swollen, so that I could not walk. About one year Richmond Di patch says "Mr. Cleve ago I was induced to try Swift's Specific, which soon removed the trouble in my fimbs, and my rheamshearing, and showed them every consideration that could have been expected. Colonel O'Ferrall in two years. This medicine has done me more good land gave the delegation a lengthy

than anything else I have taken, and I feel that I am on the road to a speedy cure. Undoubtedly Swift's Specific is the best blood purifier in the world," Joux S. Monsow.

Florence, Ala., Sept. 22, '84,

I have had a cancer on my face for many years. . Cabinet, and that it was no easy have tried a great many remedies, but without relief matter to do so when there are so I almost gave up hope of ever being cured. Dr. Hardman, my soe, recommended Swift's Specific, which I have taken with great results. My face is almost well, and it is impossible forme to expressing thanks in words for what this medicine has done

MRS. OLIVE HARDMAN.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer, 3, Atlanta, Ga.

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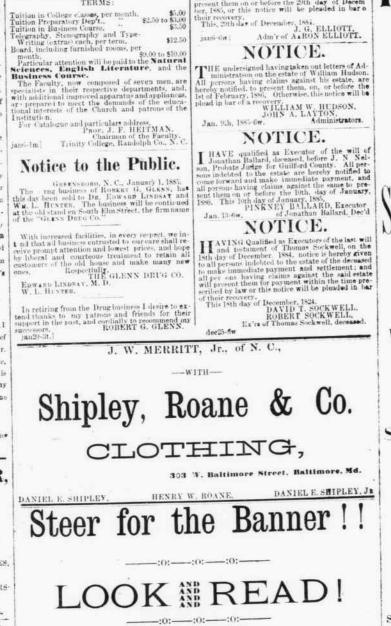
On Saturday evening last Mr. Charles Whitlock, who resided HARNESS. BRIDLES. SADDLES. some two or three miles from this COLLARS, HAMES, "

place, fell off his wagon and was SPURS BLANKETS. WHIPS. run over and so badly injured that No. 1328, cor. 14th and Main Sts.,

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Tobaheo & Grain Farm for Sale. by all who knew him. He was

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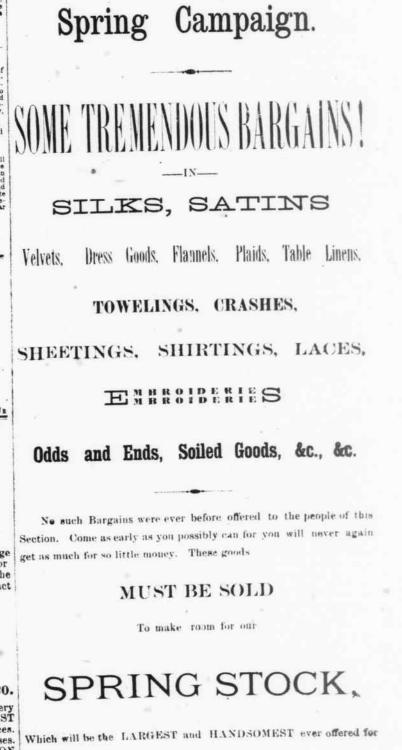


The Tobacco Manufacturers of Greensboro wish to purchase large quantities of Tobacco this season, and are impressed with the impor-tance of establishing a home market for the sale of the leaf, and as the new Tobacco year is upon us, we desire to call attention to the fact that we will open the

# "Banner Warehouse"

# IN GREENSBORO, N. C.,

# Is Now Open for the Sale of Leaf Tobacco.



sale in Greensboro.



GREENSBORD, N. C., FEBRUARY 10, 1885.

### TWO DOZEN BUTTONS.

lar moment no one on earth could tell. And it was all the more ex generously put into her little shapely hand a brand-new ten dollar bill, fectually. And here began the trouble.

"What's the matter?" he said, his face falling at the faint sound and his mouth clapping together in what those who knew him but lit tle called an obstinate pucker. Now what is it !"

Betty, who had just begun to change the sigh into a merry little laugh rippling all over the corners of the red lips, stopped suddenly, tossed her hand, and, with a small jerk no way conciliatory sent out the words:

"You needn't insinuate, Johng that I am always troubleson e." "I didn't insinuate-who's talk

ing of insinuating ?" cried he, thoroughly incensed at the very idea, and backing away a few steps, he glared down from a tremendous height, in extreme irritation. "It's yourself who is forever insinnating and all that, and then for you to put it on me-it's really abomina-

"And if you think, John Peabody, that I'll stand and have such things said to me, you miss your guess-that's all " cried Betty, with two big red spots coming in her cheeks, as she tried to draw her little crect figure to its utmost dimensions. "Forever insinuating ! guess you wouldn't have said that before 1 married you. Oh, now you can, of course !"

Didn't you say it first, I'd like to know " eried John, in great ex citement, drawing nearer the small creature he called "wife," who was gazing at him with blazing eyes of "You tell folks !" repeated Betty, "You tell folks !" repeated Betty, Our leading indignation ; "I can't endure every-"And if you bear more than I

do," cried Betty, wholly beyond control now, "why, then, I'll give up," and she gave a bitter little laugh and tossed her head again. And here they were in the midst of a quarrell! These two who, but a year before, had promised to love

a year before, had promised to love and protect and help each other anthrough life !

"Now," said John, and he brought such things of my husband ?" cried his hand down with such a bang on Betty, drawing herself up to her the table before him that Betty extremest height, and towering so nearly skipped out of her little shoes—only she controled the that she jumped in confusion at the start, for she would have died be storm she had raised, and stared fore she had let John see it, "we blindly into the blazing eyes and will have no more of this non facerosy with indignation-heronly

lines around the mouth so drawn that it would have gone to any stay, for Betty stood just in front of one's heart to have seen their ex- the chair and blocked up the way, pression.

change it or help it," said Betty lightly, to hide her dismay at the turn affairs had taken, "I'm sure." -at least, if they were to part, she turn affairs had taken, "I'm sure !" -at least, if they were to part, she and she pushed back the light, would say it over lovingly as much waving hair from her forehead with as she could till the last moment;

a sancy, indifferent gesture. That hair that John always smoothed when he petted her, tired or disheartened, and called her "child." Her gesture struck to his heart as he glanced at her sunny more trouble than you locks, and the cool, indifferent face | can guess; my hot temper has vex underneath, and before he knew it ed-I've been cross, and impatient der and wiser men. he was saying : and-

no help for it now, I

Ehe Greensboro Hatriot self on terms of the closest intimacy with the pretty bride, who, with her husband, had moved into the \$400 a head at a recent auction to business to be decked out in the busi village a twelvemonth previous, sale in New York.

Miss Elvira Simmons had made the very most of her opportunities, and by dint of making great parade flow of milk during the winter sea-Betty sighed. Now, why she should have sighed at this partien over helping her in some domestic work such as house-cleaning, dress making and the like, the maiden lady had managed to ply her other asperating because John had just vocation, that of news gatherer at one and the same time, pretty ef-

Christmas week.

wives.

sweets.

ectually. She always called her by the first invent a patent to turn the patent name, though Betty resented it: churn without so much work, he and she made a great handle of her would realize a fortune and save friendship on every occasion, making John rage violently and vow a usand times the 'old maid' should the walk.

But she never had - and now, more profitable feed for stock than scenting dimly, like a carion after its own prey, that trouble might come to the pretty little white are w house, the make-mischief had come to do her work ; if devastation had to lay on huge masses of solid fat. not already commenced.

"Been crying !" she said, more plainly than politely, sinking down men to eat potatoes. into the pretty chintz-covered rock ing-chair with an energy that all farm manures. showed that she meant to stay, and made the chair creak fearfully.

but la ! I wouldn't mind-I know one hundred and forty pounds. 'tain't your tault." will make a pound of cheese.

Betty's heart stood still. Had it come to this # John and she not live happy ! To be sure they didn't as she remembered with a pang the dreadful scene of words and hot tempers: but had it gotton around as soon-a story in every body's mouth ?

With all her distress of mind she was saved from opening her mouth. the roads. So Miss Simmons, failing in that,

was forced to go on. "An' I tells folks so," she said, rocking herself back and forth to make excellent feed. witness the effect of her words, "when they git to talkin'; so you

ways be found to be the best lay--Our leading varieties of wheat vaguely and standing quite still. "What? I don't understand."

are of American production with the exception of the Mediterranean. "Why, that the blame is all his'n," cried the old maid, exasperated at -Scientific agriculturists areno her strange mood and her dullness. so doginatic as they used to be, as "I say says I, why there couldn't many of their former facts have no one live with him, let alone that been proved to be erroneous. It is confidently stated that a

cotton picker has been perfected that will reduce the cost of har what a queer man he is, how cross, vesting cotton six dollars a bale. "And you dare to tell people -There are finer specimens of Jerseys, Shorthorns and Holsteins

in the United States than anywhere in the world. -What with silk culture, carp culture and sorghum culture there is no lack of outlets for the em-

ployment of capital enterprise. thought was how to get away from -It is reliably stated that out of His face was very pale and the the storm she had raised but could 100,000,000 pounds of butter sold in New York city between forty and sixty million pounds are bogas. -Some writers still declaim so she slunk back into the smallest against ensilage, but as it is a

of don't know how you will corner of it and took it as best she nothing. of hoed crops. Plant a green crop and plough it under.

-If horses are allowed to stand still in their stalls after hard work ed. Exercise them a little daily. -Farmers who went. West some years ago are returning East, sad

"why-you may go,"

peace behind.

tween his eyes :

"But I don't see, Betty, what

-As fine meat can be raised in "Hold !" cried a voice,

A Chapter on Girls.

-Warming the drinking water finery and rambling about in search for milch cows will increase the flow of milk during the winter sea.

she needs the watchful direction of a good mother none the less. There is no objection to fun, but it should -Forty-two car loads of poultry be well chosen and well timed. No was one train into Boston during woman or girl who will not work has a right to share the wages of a poor man's toil. If she **does** work, if she makes the clothes she -Patent churns are still being wears and assists in the household duties, the chances are she will have enough self-respect to behave many a weary arm of the farmers' when playtime comes; but if she should still be a little "wild' the -It is maintained by many com honest toil she has done will confer petent authorities that peas are a upon her some degree of right to have her own way, ill-judged though it may be. The wild girl And will continue the bu-iness at our NEW BRICK BUILDING, heretofore so success-fully operated by W. M. Houston. The firm be-gins the New Year with a large stock of -Flesh forming foods are what usually aspires to prominence in are wanted for stock, and not those some social circle or other, and her foods which influence the animals manners and conduct or in greater or less degree designed to attract -Parmenier was the name of the following of men. She should the sacan who first induced French remember that followers are not always admirers, and that the most

-Pig manure is the strongest of sincere admiration a man ever feels for a woman in a drawing room is -In one of the best dairy secwhen he looks upon her and says "Only folks do say that you and your husband don't live happy--The great value which tilling -Nine to ten pounds of milk adds to land is shown in the case of the onion tract at Chester, in -The Japanese persimmon is at-

Orange county, N. Y., which once tracting some attention in the was a worthless 'piece of ground, South as a fruit tree. It promises but is now said to be worth \$1,000 to be profitable and is a delicious fruit-to those who like bitter an Acre. Last season 150,000 bush els of onions were grown on these meadows, and were sold, it is stat ed, for more than \$120,000. This season's crop is expected to be

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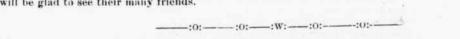
The thirty large Tobacco Factories, (and the number constantly increasing), with the manufacturers hav-ing hundreds of thousands of dollars invested in the business, together with the local leaf dealers, and the presence of buyers for the largest Tobacco manufacturers in the Northern and Western States and Canada, have established Winston as the largest Tobacco manufacturers in the North Carolina, and making it the equal of any market in the country for uniform high average prices for all grades of Tobacco. IP A daily attendance of all classes of these buyers insure to the Farmers the HIGHEST MARKET PRICES at the ORINOCO.

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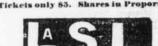
"Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil."



larger. -Oats and peas grown together -There is far more in the care

and feeding of the hen to make it lay than in the breed. Fowls with SP-CAPITAL PRIZE, \$75,000."68

plenty of feathers will almost al-



-Farmers should pay attention to roadside improvements and to

"Oh, yes there is," said Betty, moment hig John Peabody rushed and hams ? still in that cool, calm way that ought not to have deceived him. But men know so little of women's hearts, although they may live maid and all, with them for years in closest "Oh"'s aid "Oh !" said Miss Simmons, sitfriendship, "You need not try to endure it, John Peabody, if you don't want to. I'm sure I don't spectacles more firmly. that you can," said John, turning

What do you mean ?"

Her husband grasped her arms and compelled the merry brown eyes to look up to him.

"I"cau go back to mother's," said Betty, provokingly. "She wants me any day, and then you can live quietly and to suit yourself, and it will be better all around."

Instead of bringing out a violent protestation of fond affection and\* remorse, which she fully expected. John drew himself up, looked at her fixedly for a long, long minute, then dropped her arm, and with white lips said slowly :

"Yes, it may be as you say, better all around. You know best "Betty smiled and twisted away from his grasp. Running into the bed room she presently returned, and was gone from the room before still suiling, with a bundle rolled she could recover from her aston- up in a clean towel. This she put

she could recover from her axion. ishment enough to utter a sound. With a wild cry Betty rushed across the room, first tossing the ten-dollar bill savagely as far as she could throw it, and flinging now, but I shall have to. Why, herself on the comfortable old sofa, John, day after to morrow is your broke into a flood of bitter tears— the first she had shed during her "So'tis," said John. "Gracious ! has it come around so soon ?" married life.

"How could he have done it! "And you, dear boy," said Betty, Oh, what have I said ? Oh, John, shaking out before his eyes a pretty brown affair, all edged with silk of

The bird twittered in his little the bluest shade, that presently as cage over in the window among the sumed the proportions of a dressplants. Betty remembered like a mg gown ; "this is to be your preslish how John and she had filled ent. But you must be dreadfully the seed cup that very morning: how he had langhed when she tried for oh, I didn't want you to know to put it in between the bars, and it !

when she couldn't reach without getting upon a chair he took her in his great arms and help her up, said, perplexed, while a small litmois Not a Good State for Negroes. just like a child, that she might fix pucker of bewilderment settled beit to suit herself,

Beity stuffed her fingers hard into her rose cars to shut out the this thing," laying one finger on bird's chirping. the gown, "had to do with the

"If he only knew why I sighed," sigh she moaned. "Oh, my husband! "That," said Betty, and then she Birthdays-nothing will make broke into a merry laugh, that got any difference now. Oh, why carit so mixed up with the dimples and I die ?"

the dancing brown eyes that for a How long she stayed there, moment she couldn't finish. crouched down on the old sofa, she John, I was worrying so over those never knew. Over and over the dreadful scene she went, realizing its worst features each time in des pair, until a voice ont in the kit-day. Two whole dozen. And chen said : "Betty !" and heavy when you put that \$10 bill in my footfalls proclaimed that some one hand, I didn't hardly know it, but was on the point of breaking in I suppose I did give one little bit

Betty sprang up, choking back her sobs, and tried with all h r might to compose herself and water and water and water buying them might to compose herself and re-move all traces of her trouble. John caught up the little woman, dressing gown and all. I don't

The visitor was the worst possi think they have ever quarrelled ble one she could have had under since-at least I have never heard the circumstance. Crowding her- of it.

"you're this country as anywhere-taen talking against my wife !" and in a why do we not make as fine bacon

> -From time to time agricultural novelties are advertised. The nov elty would be to take care of our present crops.

-The manufacturers of artificial And now that you've learned all too high. tunes. The prices of fertilizers are

around to her, still holding Betty, crease the value of most crops fully ten or fifteen per cent by the use The chair was vacant. A dis of improved and selected seedsolving view through the door was the total value of the increase to be seen of the gossip, who startthroughout the country would be ed up the road hurriedly, leaving enormous.

"Betty," said John, some half -From 100 to 200 pounds each hour afterward, "what was the of bone dust and potash salts per sigh for ? I don't care now, but acre is recommended by leading I did think, dear, and it cut me to orchardists. the heart; how you might have married richer. I longed to put

### An Auger to Bore a Square Hole. [Cleveland Herald-]

ten times ten into your hand, Betty, The first and only auger ever and it galled me because I couldn't. manufactured that will bore a square hole is now in the shops of The auger bores a two inch square hole, the size used in ordinary frame buildings and barns, but they can be made on the same principle to bore square holes of any size Its application is ordi nary and works on the same prin ciple as round hole augers. Its end, instead of having a screw or bit, has a cam motion which oscillates a cutter mounted on a steel rocking knite which cuts on both

sides. In order to prevent the splintering of the wood, the ends of the cutter are provided with small semi circular shaped saws, which he'p in cutting out perfectly square corners. It is estimated that this new process will save the labor of three men who work with chisels, as one man can conveniently cut a

two inch mortice in the same length John made an answer he thought

The Tribune and Inter Oce in have specials from Rioomington, Ilt., saying that within the hast few days a number of threatening let-ters have been received through the mails by several of the colored the colored the supposed or painful men-residents of the village of Belle saying that within the last few residents of the village of Belle Flower stating that if the recipients did not immediately move

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