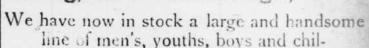
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The hillside blazed in red and gold; The fields had burned to umber; The air was crisp, not yet too cold, As down a winding way I bowled With Jennie on a Hamber. Hon. A. Leazar on the Alliance-The Present Head Officers are Political Partisans, and do not Represent the Principles of the Al-Sweet Jennie, with her chestnut hair, Her roguish eyes and laughter How proud was I that she was fair; How glad was I to see her there,

Some time since Hon. Augustus Leazar, of Mooresville, was invited to address the Catawba county Al-And know that none came after!

giving his reasons therefor in an I lisped her name, I know not why-Somehow she pedaled badly. true and so pertinently express the I lisped her name, and growing bold-

prove of general interest and are Along the sunlit leaf strewn mold This rare day in October. printed below. After stating that

Fill check thousand know— Of course 'twas wrong to treat her s Sweet Jennie on a tandem. — Wheel. "The constitution of the Alli-ABOUT SUPERSTITIONS.

two years the principal and al. around a stove the other evening, most sole topic of interest in the says the Charlottsville (Va.) Protion in the South since the civil war. Not long since the Saa noticed an appeal of this sort for aid to "mission work for mountain whites," showing that it was in effect a libel upon the people it

use of, if not bodily into the Peo. nutmegs around the neck.

but he didn't consider the probable

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. GREENSBORO, N. C. Will practice in the State and Federal Courts, Opties Opposite Court House, Ost, 26, 1892-by, W en it blows at six o'clock. I now to hear the music of The expansion the clurch: And the robin singing sweatly critics swappin' hazed perch: Any the habble of the brocklet As it rights 'mong the trees; Any the soft, annelie whispers of the scented evenin' breezet-Bat, b'gosh! there and normasic Given my ents a sweater shock Than the nusic of the whistle When it blows at six o'clock. Dr. W. H. Wakefield, will be in Greensboro at the Benbow House, every Wednesday OFFICE HOURS-10 30 A. M. to 12 M. 3 to 4 P. M. PRACTICE LIMITED TO Eye, Eur, Nose and Throat. When it blows at six o'clock. Oh! I tell you when a man is Nigh to three-sere years and ten, An' he keeps his shovel movin' All the day 'gainst younger ment--When his poor old back is breakin', An' his head awhirlin' goes, An' he feels his heart agoin' Downward, downward to his tees, There's no sweeter kind of music In all Mother Nature's stock Than the music of the whistle When it blows at six o'clock. Dr. Arthur E. Ledbetter, OFFERS HIS-PROFESSION VL SERVICES to the entraction of Green bare and the surrounding country will attend each far or near, day or night, or pute-of No. 220 g. over Express office.

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bring her peace of mind and body. She wrote a decisive answer to Max-She wrote a decisive answer to Max-ime. Then hastily disposing of the little property they had she prevailed on her mother to go and live in Paris. She could not bear to dwell among scenes that had witnessed so much hap-piness and so much misery. Mme. Majolin, thinking she was indulging some caprice of her daughter, kindly submitted. Little did she suspect the immensity of the sacrifice.

thanking heaven for having led her through the path which alone could

immensity of the sacrifice.

outside pleasures. Her first and only love scaled her fate. She had been rudely disillusioned and had chosen

voluntary seclusion. Her mother alone is the recipient of the treasures of her

tender and loving nature. Once her

sightless oyes close forever, Angele will

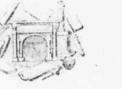
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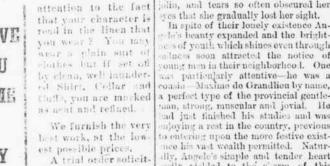
Many persons wonder why Mile, An-Majolin does not marry. She is any very attractive with that beau-I hair plainly colled around her pely head and those wondrous large as out of which shine so much sweet-s and submission. She lives with a mother on the fourth floor of a use at the Batignelles. Although never receive visitors and care shield their lives from observation,

ally shield their lives from observation, Left neighbors feel that some rad mys-sightless eyes close forever, Angele will live on, or seem to live, alone, an old maid.—Exchange. Native Products. Many so-called foreign cheeses have never crossed the ocean, notwithstand-ing their claborate labels. The cheese or here the present to be the majoins tanilies in the country. Mr. Majoin angered in some unfortunate specula-ing their claborate labels. The cheese or here of New York and Y

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he would draw her into the recess of a window for a quiet chat; a mysterious onging soized her as they exchanged lowers, while the intoxicating waves of and from the orchestra poured in her

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and mother.

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adieu !'

ey were stauling together on the

The young man took her

independent of the produce admirable Requestors and ge-produce admirable Requestors and ge-imitations, if they may be so called, of many other famous foreign cheeses. The French cheesemakers, with the constraint of the start sho had been comewhat dissipated, migrate 1 to the colonies and was heard ropeans, have neglected to adapt their products to the American market. The Brie cheese from abroad, for exd no more.' An accident at the hunt out the second son his life, and the ample, comes in a large disk that puts it beyond any but those who consume analappy mother was left with her analappy mother was left with her analapped and support through this series of cruel ad support through this series of cruel facm attached to their lost chateau A farm attached to their lost chateau fill remained in their possession. They levelt there some time, living on the sale of Gorgonzola cheese, which is still used there some time, living on the imported, is much less than it would otherwise be if made in smaller parcels. Only two or three English cheeses are now imported in large quantities, and olin, and tears so often obscured her yes that she gradually lost her sight. Thereits of their housy existence An-In spite of their lonely existence An-le's beauty expanded and the bright-The phot of the first second s

a perfect type of the provincial gentle-tan, strong, muscular and jovial. He had just finished his studies and was calouing a rest in the country, provious to entering mon the mass factors for the transmission of the transmis enjoying a rest in the country, previous to entering upon the more festive exist-ince his vast wealth permitted. Natur-dly, Angele's simple and tender heart weily yielded to the charm of this ways useful. Limburger is imitated here, as Neuchatel; but the conserva-tion of the commercial world makes it outh ; an indefinable emotion invaded uccessary to a foreign labels.

> Joke on the Express Company, One of the coolest actions I ever observed in the course of my express ex- weird funeral customs as Professor perience, said an express messenger to Bemis, another correspondent writ-

ars. Other pleasures were theirs when hey would take long walks through the ilded fields under the silent light of he sm, and she fancied their souls mot be are porter of the Gueianati *Times Sor* was that of a rough follow from New Mexico. He was poorly dressed, and bearded our train at Tombstone on a bearded our train at Tombstone on a

Sectionalists who desire to creupon her daily attentions. Must she he deprived of her only consolation and abandened to the mercy of some hired ate for themselves a field of operations and an income in a charming stranger? Through her lears she saw the shee-tre of her father arising before her and the enermity of his selfish end was felt and healthful Southern climate not liance. infrequently write very touching articles for the Northern press on the deplorable condition of the for the first time. "Ah, are all men alike ? Are they all to be the execu-"mountain whites" of the South and the need of "mission work" among them. Such persons, in descriptions of life among the iving his reasons therefor in an tioners of our happiness ?" Dawn found her still wrestling with her heart, but at last peace stole gradu-ally into her mind. A resolution was slowly forming itself almost independ-ently of her will. Duty appeared clear to her. It had fallen to her lot to soften her dear mother's declining days mountians of Western North Caro lina and East Tennessee, " pile on the agony" in a marvelous man-ner. Sometimes they do it with present controlled, that they will Or that the wheels so slowly rolled an utter disregard for the truth. and she would accomplish the task as-They represent the exception to be signed to her. A calm happiness filled her sonl. She saw herself years hence

Whites."

the rule and picture scenes and conditions common enough in parts tween the president of the Catawba tween the president of the Catawba Till check touched check-1-but you of the North and West, perhaps, in of the North and West, perhaps, in large cities as well as country Leazar writes: places, but very rare among the people of the Appalachian region of the South. One would think of the organization; any good citi-

from their accounts that the South-ern mountains were swarming with cave-dwellers. The aim seems to be to perpetuate the ideas of that class of philanthropists who find a reculiar pleasure in contemplat. from their accounts that the Southa peculiar pleasure in contemplating poverty, ignorance and degrada-tion in the South since the civil war. And this is how the young maiden came to close her bruised heart to all

whites," showing that it was in effect a libel upon the people it professed to describe. Any person familiar with the Appalanchian region of the South would see at a glance how absurd the whole thing was. The Christian Union for De-cember 31, 1893, contains a letter from Rev. D. Atkins, a Methodist minister, of Hendersonville, N. C., which completely demolishes the "mountain-white" myth. Mr. At-kins will be conceded to know what he is writing" about. He was born and reared in the alieged cold Many so-called foreign cheeses have never crossed the ocean, notwithstand-ing their elaborate labels. The cheese makers of New York and New Jersey produce admirable Requefort and good imitations, if they may be so called, of and reared in the alieged cold mountain region of poverty, ig-norance, vice and degradation. He ance, no doubt hoaestly labored to strende college there surfered the attended college there, entered the ministry there and has spent seven teen years there as minister and teacher. "As a methodist minis-ter," he says, "I have gone into the the Bine is made in small cakes that ter," he says, "I have gone into the sale of Gorgonzola cheese, which is still imported, is much loss than it would otherwise be if made in smaller parcels. Only two or three Euclish chosens and Virginia and Virginia and in near Carolina and Virginia and in near ly ail the worst parts of East Ten nessee. I have visited these people at their homes, have eaten with papers, calculated certainly, and native product. Enormous quantities at their homes, have eaten with papers, calculated certainly, and them, slept in their houses and seen designed too, it is reasonably be he knew of a case of rheumatism Atkins has not once beheld the slum seenes Mrs. Paddock described in a recent number of the Chris-tian Union. "Your correspondent," he says, "must have found some State Alliance thereupon adopted I believe a little in the moon. I

secluded so t I never saw, for in all my tray 's I never saw the things preme council thereupon adopted the number will be here the moun influences regita-tion and meat killed at certain preme council thereupon adopted there is a short of the short of the second seco she writes of, and it seems strange that I should not even have heard of such things in all these years. the platform of thet People's party. Then followed a lively discusof such things in all these years, the platform of thet People's party. here, as Neuchatel; but the conserva-tion of the conserva-tion of the conserval world makes it necessary to stick to old names and neces prevalent form you would suppose from the article of Mrs. Paddock.

the order and the People's party, One man would have certain re-You might live here an age and never hear of such savage and the Alliance has been made an in- sults from a piece of ground planttergral part of a political party, ed in a certain phase of the moon and ceases to be lawful, fairly which he didn't have from another judged by its own fundamental piece planted in another phase-

And so the Alliauce has been difference in soil, tillage, atmos-Union's correspondents. Putting And so the Alliauce has been pheric conditions, etc.; so this betrayed and ruined in the house vexed question remained unsettled.

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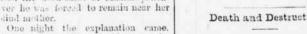
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be sun, and she fancied their souls met Do not com-plain about second-class ticket, depositing at the a perfect union as they rested under he soft shade of the grand old trees. And again, when the afflicted mother your blindness,headaché or any eye trouble that ainted at their long absence and her oneliness, they would sit with her in the bet that box was zealously guarded. At Kansas City he came and got the you may have arge room under the gravely indulgent aze of the majestic ancestors on the box, and carried it off to a bank. The all. Whenever he was late in coming to would go to the door and watch for banker was a friend of mine, and, meet-

ing him the next day, I asked what that fellow did in the bank with the ratileion, and as he neared the steps, show and upon his head the petals of the snakes. hite roses she carried in her hands, ad he would staile, under the performed "Rattlesnakes ! Well, that's a good

calanche, the confident starle of the immplant suitor. But in the dim hor zer of this happiness lurked a cloud, till invisible to Augele. backs in it." If the money had been entered as

Maxime had always felt under a remoney we would have charged him a mint in the presence of Mme. Majolin neat sum for its transportation, but, by way one of those merry-making mer ha instinctively shun the sight of in mity and who turn from grief as if by feared contagion. The young girl taken up with her love, had not no-el the measuress of Maximo when-



same time a box in the care of the ex-press agent, labelled "Rattlesnakes-handle with care." It was asmall soap box, and not very heavy, but you can Mrs. Paddock's picture : "She has of those who claimed to be its only remotest part and made it a sample features, and from those, too, who to setting a hen. That is, if you of all the two millions here, so that have been most influential in proc- put all the eggs in the nest with if any one should receive an im. tituting the machinery of the order pression from such writing he to partisan sometimes personally roosters, if you put them all in would suppose no other kind of partisan ends, an effort is to be made, it seems, to restore confi-dence is those who have so wickedpeople could be found here." As a matter of fact, the "moun-

tain whites" are not a distinct class. ly abused it, and bring together joke on the express company," he re-plied. "That box had exactly eighty thousand dollars in ten dollar green-were not outlaws, but pioneers from were not outlaws, but pioneers from but pione the coast country. They generally in command? The extremest of the course, and yet people believe it.

own their farms and make a com- extreme element control, and with And so the discussion went on, pleasantly, nobody arriving at any fortable living. To say they hunt no other interest than to use the for a living is absurd. There is organization for partisan ends, and little wealth and not as much lux. shut off from any posible hope of conclusion, and each abiding by

mud, as alleged, or without wooden which has virtually accomplished ery man and woman.

floors. But few have only one the disintegration of the Alliance Provide yourself with a bottle A dispatch from Long Island room. Generally the houses are and left it utterly without influ- of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and so quite comfortable. All have good ence in a State where two years have the means at hand for con-City of Wednesday says: At S assonately; it was the first kiss, o'clock this morning a quantity of open fireplaces. Fuel is abundant and control. as an emergency medicine, to sail softly, "since our dynamite exploded near the shaft and costs nothing, so that corres.

sunk for the new East river tunnel pondent's story of children "cov-If I believed in the platform of it has no equal, and leading physiarts have become inseparable it is near the junction of Jackson and ering their limbs with warm ashes the People's party, I would be a clans everywhere recommend it, ie our lives were united.

Her heart beat fast and she was silent. Vernon avenues, this city. The to keep from freezing" is specially Populist, a zealous one too; and, if

The near real rest indice was indic, we would "Will you accept my name and for-we would we would he for-to would h

who was very plous. This fact did our mother could see that ale had every com-be would see that ale had every com-be wou such cases are so rare as to excite tion, and the constitution and laws ing to a neighbor. This crime was This place would better suit her timbers, glass, etc. in the gay, fashionable midst in which The explosion was so terrific surprise among the neighbors. of the State, which prohibit secret found out and properly reprobated

would live. All depends on your- that nearly every building on As respects the girls, who were political societies. by the mistress of the plantation. If. You will always be a happy Jackson avenue, from Fifth street deen, and I-1 will always love you." Since the supreme council has Next Sunday the negro woman pre-

it was a solution moment for Angelo it she could not speak from sheer de-it she would not speak from sheer de anaged. Those in the one in a hundred would know her-which is the most radical and nonneed that she would not be at al she could not speak from sheer notion. At last she raised her head al whisperel sofily: "Maxime—I will think it all over to-

To-morrow you will have my The tenement houses 21 and 29 rather more prevalent than in other Alliance is bodily and formally the woman if she thought that, in Jackson avenue were shattered, sections I have seen. The girls committed and incorporated into view of her meent performance, sacr-adiou ; That night, while Mme. Majoliu qui-The stores and offices below were are healthy, strong and full of the People's party, and that no she was in a condition to take sac-destroyed. The postoffice was in spirit. They marry at a good age, man who believes in Democratic rament? The old black woman slept, her daughter gave vent to anguish. A veil had been lifted No. 27. The mails are buried be- make excellent wives and mothers principles has a proper place in it." opened her eyes with astonishment.

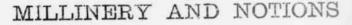
neath tons of ruins. When the and do much less hard work than explosion occurred the letter cases their sisters of the North and were knocked into strips and the West"-and Mr. Atkins spent four clerks hurled headlong in the de- years in the West. They do not bris. Some of the stunned and work in the field. "It is by no bleeding tenants managed to crawl means," says the writer, " the custo the lower windows and make tom of the country. Home life is est requirements. The country, with its immense sky, its tall trees and its their escape that way. The peo-as pure as it is anywhere I have its immense sky, its tail trees and its inter escape that way. The people as pute as it is mountain the Netherlands from inundation. Citizens of Durnam will very some pute atmosphere, had been alloadin ple killed were all in their homes, tore? In a word, the "mountain Many people have been saved from put in electric cars to run from cient. In marrying she would blindly which were contiguous to the white, with his abysmal degrada. Many people have been saved from Erwin cotton mill to East Durham tion, is a myth and needs no "

follow the agitated career of the man she loved that was duty—but the ex-O'Brien, one of the killed, had his sion."—Baltimore Sun. igencies of marringe now took propor-tions which frightened her timid aoul face was badly mutilated by flying No headable with 7

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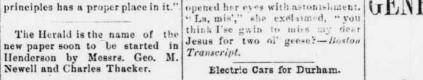
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1893,

A cable from Canton, China, ring the greater part of the war. gives the details of a most horrible He was wounded in 1864, and was but up to this time only three of these bills have been passed, and surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the apprendict of the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in they went through in such order relative to the surrendered at Shreveport, La., in the s 1865. town were set upon by robbers and After the war he attended St. driven into a temple, which was Vincent's College at Wheeling. If the programme arranged at the

counties

men, wemen and children were 1870. He was prosecuting attorney trampled to death. Altogether nearly two thousand persons were burned and crushed to death.

The composition of the electoral college has at last been definite-Iv ascertained, the question in dis- elected when he was elected United pute in Oregon having been set- States Senator to succeed Henry G. tled by the court in favor of the Davis, taking his sent in Decem populists by which Weaver gets ber, 1883. He was re-elected two

one vote and Harrison the rest. years ago. Senator Kenna was regarded as As the vote now stands, Cheveland one of the ablest men that had oc carried the southern states, 159 cupied a seat in that body in many votes, New York, New Jersey, In- years. Though a most ardent Demdiana, Connecticut, all but one of ocrat he was in many respects a diana, Connecticut, all but one of California's votes, five from Mich-in the chamber possessed more the igan, and one from Obio, in all 276, good will and high respect of his or 53 more than necessary to his colleagues.

Harrison received 144 He was a thoroughly trained votes or 79 less than necessary to lawyer and most logical and effechis election Weaver received 24 tice before the Supreme Court short of election, while Cleveland Kenna has one of the most apwould have had 2 votes to spare. If in proachable of men, of amiable disand Delaware he would still have the Senate.

ating for him to weaken good policy to give Weaver some or fully forgiven. For all that, colnton in time. of the northwestern states, which however, he was a man of brilliant the democrats had no hope of intellect and great originality. He

The road question seems to be After the close of the war he en-the burning question of the day. The day into polities and the lish a permanent spostolic delegathe burning question of the day. The read congress, soon to assemble in Radeigh, has a very difficult ble in Radeigh, has a very difficult problem to solve, and it is to be Congress by the Republicans and Vatican considers to be a sufficient fund. hoped that it will evolve some kept there until 1879, with the ex-practical scheme that will give us ception of the term of 1875-77. He was the most active of the man-Nr. R. B. Glenn handed the elec-Nr. R. B. Glenn handed the elec-create an additional cause for good public read system. Throw. ing up dirt in the middle of the 1868 to conduct the impeachment Vice Precident Morton last Friday. road and ditching is better than of President Johnson. The Republicans nominated him the old way of throwing in a few

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. friendly to Mr. Cleveland, and both are determined to support him. Deaths Among Prominent Men. learn that Hons. C. Whitney and Inauguration Notes .- North Caro-

linians on the Committee .- The of the new Senator Edward Mur-N. Y. Muddle Getting Straight .- phy and, that though their in-Congress Getting Down to Work fluence Murphy has been induced At Last .- Personals-Mrs. Sena- to plege his senatorial aid to the tor Vance .-- North Carolina's Vote. incoming Administration. This is as it should be. This also means

(Special to the PATRIOT.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14th, 1893. auguration.

During the week just past, two After several weeks spent in dorominent figures in public life ing little or nothing there is at last ere, "crossed over the River" to some prospect that the House will return no more. Senator John E. do basiness at the old stand. A Kenna, of West Virginia, died last Wednesday morning of heart disconference has been held by Speak. er Crisp, the members of the Comease. He was regarded here as one mittee on Rules, and the Congressof the most promising men in this men in charge of the more importcountry. A brief sketch of him ant measures, at which the con-clusion was reached that the time onveys its own lesson, and shows with what rapid strides he advanthe House should at least make an ern Railroad Company. ced towards the goal of his ambieffort to accomplish some legisla-

Senator Kenna was born in Valcoulon, W. Va., April 10th, 1848. It is well known that when the being forty-five years old. His session began last December there early days were spent on a farm. was a general understanding that He served in the Confederate army the work of Congress should be as a private, being in Missouri du confined to the appropriation bills, but up to this time only three of

that they have practically occupied less than three hours of actual time. set fire by the robbers. In the mad rush to get out of the building, and was admitted to the bar in day will be devoted by the Committee on the Judiciary to the confor Kanawha county in 1872-'77. sideration of the Torrep bankrupt-

and in 1875 was elected by the uncy bill, and on Wednesday the der statutory provision, to hold the immigration question will be taken circuit coart of Lincoln and Wayne up, under the direction of Chairnan Stump, of the committee hav-In 1877 he was elected in Con-

ing that subject in charge. Thursday and Friday will be degress by the Democrats, serving until 1883, and had then been re-Representative Rayner, of Mary- penses was tabled. land, has reported, and it is expected that his measure will be adopted. Whether this assignment of days

will result in any difinite legislation is, of course, a question for the future to answer, but it will at least be a pleasant change from the period of masterly inactivity that has existed since the beginning of the session.

Mr. W. B. Gulick, of North Carolina, a clerk in the bureau of pro

visions and clothing, Navy De-partment, was taken suddenly ill and fell from his seat. Restora- of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valtive dehater. He had a big pracried New Yerk, and Indiana, he took a foremost part in the discus-would still have been 28 votes sions and actions upon the force on the force on the force on the force on the force of the force on the force on the force of t sions and actions upon the force bill in the last Congress. Senator ried a sister of Mrs. Richard Battle of Raleigh and was identified addition to New York and Indiana, position and kindly heart. He was Harrison had carried New Jersey one of the youngest members of yorably known.

The many friends of Miss Nanbeen 4 votes behind Cleveland and The other illustrious dead who nie Hoke, of Lincolnton, werevery the election would have decided by joined the "silent caravan" was much distressed to hear of her unnot so popular with the beople. timely death. She was very popua democratic House of Represent The record of General Benjamin lar here. She had spent several A large number of Weav- F. Butler is comparatively fresh winters with Mrs. Senator Vance, were due to the demo- in the minds of many of your read who was one of her warmest ers, and the history of the atroci- friends and admirers. Mrs. Vance ties he practiced in New Orleans intended to go to the funeral, but Harrison's vote, it being thought will probably never be forgotten found she could not reach Lin-Last night the Reform Club gave to this date being 252 (including a reception to Hon. John Ran- resolutions.) the democrats had no hope of earrying. This may have been hale and hearty up to an hour he-bale and hearty up to an hour he-boom? This distinguished Virpractical politics but it must also fore his death, which occurred an ginian has been promently menhave been a hitter pill to swallow, hour and a half after that of Sena- tioned for the position of Attor. merchants' purchase tax.

tor Kenna, on the same morning. ney General. The Pope has decided to estab-tenor. The Pope has decided to estab-tenor. Mr.

NORTH CAROLINA LEGISLATURE. John G. Carlisle are warm friends IN THE SENATE AND HOUSE.

The Proceedings at Enleigh.

SENATE.

RALEIGH, Jan. 13 .- The Senate was called to order at 11 o'clock that David B. Hill's power is on the wane. Croker will command by President King. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Foster, of the New York division at the in-

this city. A message was received from petition for the repeal. Mr. Ray, the House of Representatives chairman of the committee, said transmitting a large number of bills passed. The following bills and resolutions were introduced and proper-

ly referred : Mr. Means-A bill in relation to cotton mills (incorporated.)

Mr. Burch-A hill to incorpor ate the Burlington & Southwest-Mr. Aycock-A bill to amend

the laws of 1891, so that Wayne and Rutherford counties shall exempted from the provisions of the "'possum law."

Mr. Mercer-A resolution requesting the Secretary of State to furnish the Senate copies of the

Mr. Henderson- A resolution relative to the appointment of a committee to investigate the colornassed ed Normal School at Warrenton. Mr. Batrle-A bill to extend the emedy in cases of trespass on

eal estate. The calendar was taken up. The resolution appropriating World's Fair was unanimously \$500 to defray the expenses of the adopted inauguration of Gov. Carr, etc.

passed it several readings. The bill for the payment o

county treasurers 1 of 1 per cent. voted to the quarantine bill which on school funds and certain ex-The bill to protect the revenue of North Carolina was referred to the

finance committee. The bill to amend the charter of proposes to change the denomination of the bonds-passed second

reading. Mr. McDowell called up the bill it now stands worthless. Passed

third reading. Mr. Morton, by consent, introat his desk Wednesday morning duced a bill to extend the charter

tions' relative to processioning A substitute was offered lands. by the judiciary committee and adopted. The bill then passed its several readings.

The bill to amend the charter of the town of Salisbury, passed third reading.

At 1:35 the Senate adjourned.

Those of public interest to-day were as follows:

Mr. Satterfield-To repeal the

Mr. Crouse-To allow moneys

canvassers of elections.

repeal the act of 1889 in regard to

been lost.

roe to issue liquor license came up with a favorable report. (The town was some years ago included in the limits of territory in which the sale of liquor was forbidden as being in two miles of Monroe High School.) Mr. Holt, in the name of Is the Oriental salutation the educators and the youth of the knowing that good health State, protested against the passage cannot exist without a healthy Liver. When the of the bill. In the name of the young manhood of the State he Liver is torpid the Bow-els are sluggish and con-stipated, the food lies in the stomach undiprotested against it. He said he was informed that the authorities of the school had not signed the gested, poisoning the blood; frequent headache the petition that the prohibitory law be repealed was signed by hun-dreds of people, prominent citizens, ensues; a feeling of lassitude, despondency and nervousness indicate how

and that there was no counter petition. He was also informed that just outside the two mile limit liquor was freely sold, without legal control. He thought the bill meritorious. Mr. Holt moved a postonement of further action on the bill until next Thursday, so as to give all a chance to be heard. This motion prevailed and it was made a special order for 11.30 that day.

dinary power and efficacy. The same course was taken in REV. R. G. WELDER, Princeton, N. J., says :-"I find nothing helps so much to keep me in working condition as Simmons Liver Regulator." regard to the bill to repeal the act of 1887 relative to impoundment See that you get the Genuine, with red Z on front of wrapper. PREFARED ONLY BY of stock, and the bill for the benefit of paupers

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A resolution raising a committee The Patriot will give you four for of 5 Senators and 7 members of a years subscription to the Patriot? the House to take into considera-We will give you two for a six tion the matter of a proper exhimonths subscription or one for three bit of North Carolina at the month subscription. This does not

apply to old subscribers. At 12:45 the House adjourned.

MONDAY, Jan. 16 .- The House was called to order at 10:30 o'clock this morning by speaker Overman, and opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. Marshall, of this

Under the call for resolutions, the town of Salisbury in relation to the issue of bonds-it merely praying that the bureau of the University of North Carolina be required to make a statement of the expenses of the University in

his department during the past relative to weights and measures. four years, the amount, and num-Mr. McDowell declared the law as ber of notes taken for tuition, etc., and asking that the resolution be put on its immediate passage. Objection being made, the resolution

went over. Senate resolution 3, house reso lution 70, resolution of instrucour senators and tion to representatives in congress, re

questing them to speedily move in procuring the repeal of the ten per cent tax in the issue of state banks was adopted and ordered to be en rolled.

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At 1:35 the Senate adjourned. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVE. The House got to work at 10.30, after Rev. J. L. Foster, pastor of the Christian Church, had offered prayer. There were a number of bills introduced; the total number to this date being 252 (including

Mr. Crews-A bill of the same

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W. J. LYON,

pine tops or poles and covering defeated. In 1878 and 1879 he was with dirt, but this is only tempor- the gubernatorial candidate of the ary. What we want is a rock Independent Greenback party and The Novel Projected Cruise in the ballasted road that will last for all one wing of the Democratic party, We should put the jail birds but was defeated.

In 1882 the Democrats united to work on our public roads instead of building railroads. Twelve elected, although the rest of the Messrs. W. H. Vaughan, and Jas. or fifteen hundred dollars will buy State ticket was defeated. year, in five or six years the prin-cipal roads leading to town, will tess of the institution not being sustained. He was nominated in 1883, but defeated. have been put in splendid order,

can be done without laying a ceived 133,825 votes. heavy burden on the tax payer. Two thousand years ago the Ro-mans built roads which are good time between Boston, New York, roads to this day, but they were and Washington, in each of which dog, shot guns and pistols, with ammunition for hunting. The days made of broken stone, not pine cities he had an office.

thing to build good roads, but then Grant. good reads pay handsome dividends.

The Governor's Appointments.

The Governor to-day appointed the following delegates at large to the Ttate Road Congress here Jan. 18th: R. W. Wharton, S. B. Stokes, W. R. Capchart, W. L. Kennedy, J. nounced the members of the re-T. Oliver, B. M. Collins, A. B. Wil- ception committee. There are 777 pastor of the Church of the liams, S. O. Middleton, Wm Dunn, names on the annexed list and the Stangers, was well enough yester-W. S Cook, Wharton J. Green, committee will be expected to re- day to leave his room and take Wednesday after the first Monday Ashley Horae, R. G. Dunn, W. F. ceive and extend proper courtesies dinner in the dining-room of the in January next after their elec-Green, Richard H. Bat'le, W. S. to distinguished guests during their Primrose, John Robinson, A. Q. stay and at the inaugural ball. Mrs. Deems live. Primrose, John Robinson, A. Q. stay and at the inaugural ball. Holiday, W. H. S. Burgwyn, G. A. Senator Vance and Representa-A. Lockhart, G. F. Jayne, W. E. Andrey, J. M. Harrison, W. M. Rob-bins, Augustus Leazar, P. L, Mur-phy, C. H. Nimson, L. T. Kelsey, H. E. Fries, Richmond Pierson, Kope B. Fries, Richmond Pierson, Kope Biss and Charles McNamee. Bourke Constran and Richard who will occupy his pulpit during am

Mr. R. B. Glenn handed the elec- create an agers appointed by the House in toral vote of North Carolina to divorce. He went from here to New York.

for governor in 1871, but he was ASHEVILLE TO CHICAGO BY WATER.

> Swannano of two Asheville Youths.

Asheville, N. C., Jan. 13 upon him for the office and he was Two Asheville young men, Sorrells, will essay to go from

the necessary outfit, such as rock-crushers, varts, etc. The law-break-brought about the notorious Sorreits, will essay to go from Asheville to Chicago by water. Their boat is ready and will be Tewskbury almshouse investiga launched here in the waters of the ers can be put to breaking rock in- tion, which attracted world-wide French Broad river as soon as the stead of growing fat in our jails and ponitentiaries. If we only make twenty miles of good road a

In 1884 he was nominated for tent has been constructed for the and will require but little work on President by the Greenback and boat of sixteen-ounce ducking, and them for years to come. All this anti-Menopolist parties, and re- a stove will serve to make the craft comfortable in the coldest

He has since practiced law as weather. The craft has been chrissiduously and taken little active tened the Swannano.

THE PROGRAMME.

The voyagers will carry a bird

tops and black-jack poles covered In 1864 Butler was sent to New Will be spent on the waters and York with a force to insure quiet, the trio will camp out at night. with mud. Mecklenburg county there being apprehensions of trou- When provision run low a few days publican, from Vance county. Watdeserves great credit for the splen-did stone ballasted roads she is building in every direction from Charlotte. Of course it costs some- ton, N. C., and soon afterward was French Board, Holston, Tennessee removed from command by Gen. Ohio, and Illinois rivers and the

Illinois canals. The distance will Great prepartions are on foot for be covered by easy stages, the voya brilliant inauguration. Changes agers expecting to reach Chicago have been made as regards the North Carolina members of the Reception Committee. At the meeting of the inaugural det the feir. The young fellows

the following delegates at large to executive committee yesterday af- are elated and expect lots of fun.

Dr. Deems not Paralyzed. The Rev. Charles Force Deems

tion, passed. It is an excellent bill. The bill to amend The Code with

Dr. Frank Deems said that his regard to the sale of mortgaged Coggeshall, D. W. C. Benbow, R. tives Henderson and Bunn are on father was not suffering from a property was tabled as was also one P. McAnally, Thomas II Street, J. the Reception Committee for Con- storke of paralysis, but was simply to authorize the owner of lands Lockhart, G. F. Jayne, W. E. gress. The gentlemen selected to exhausted by his hard work. Dr. surrounded by a lawful fence to A bill passed extending for two

Two Kinds of Economy Mr. Sheppard-To protect the ON BUYING SHOES, title to lands where title deeds have

C.P.FORD-Beat

One is to buy the cheapest thing you can get regardless of quality. Mr. Vance of Buncombe-To prohibit shooting at pigeons as a This will do in Summer when we target; to make it a misdemeanor have no rain. The other and rea to abandon animals; to turn over ECONOMY is to buy good SOLID fines paid for cruelty to animals to

SHOES to societies organized for the prevention of that cruelty. Mr. Wicker-To enlarge the

and pay the sn llest possible jurisdiction of magistrates, and to allow compensation to judge and Cash Price for Them. The latter still be found at Mr. Erwin of Mecklenburg-Te

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public schools. Messrs. Allen, Kitchin and Holt Bay State Shoes, Messrs, Allen, Kitchin and Holt branch of the committee to enquire

the wearing qualities of these good into the number of persons necessary to transact the business of the have NEVER been QUESTIONED, and they are not

Senate and House. Mr. Nash was added to the com-HIGH PRICED SHOES. mittee on railways. To buy one pair of them means

A bill passed creating Mountain you will have no other. township in Jackson county.

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any time when in the city. ers of Cherokee county to hire out prisoners was read and then re-referred to the judiciary committee.

A bill to prohibit county commissioners from appointing ignorant or incompetent persons as udges of election also went to the table, the Republicans voting

discrimination in the sale of com-

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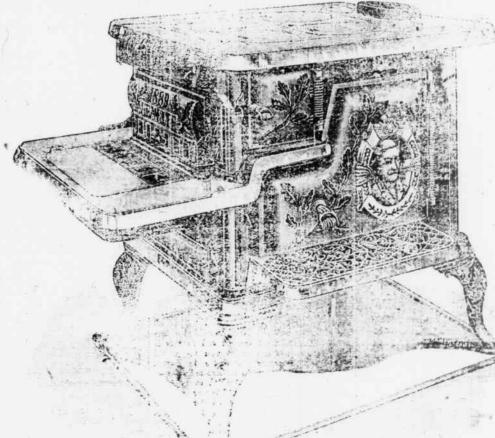
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against giving it that fate. The House also tabled a bill to prevent

mercial fertilizers.

A bill to amend The Code so as to make the date of the inauguration of State officers the third

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STRAWS.

-The PATRIOT is under obligation to Mr. R. J. Reynolds, for one of the handsomest calendars we have seen this year.

-Fairview Institute now has 153 students enrolled, and they are still entering from various sections. The new building is complete, and every room is occupied. Board is furnished at \$6.50 s occupied. Board is furnished at \$6.50 King's New Discovery could be relied on, It never disappoints. Trial bot-ties free at C. E. Holton's Drug Store. to \$7.50.

Large size 50c. and \$1.00. call this morning. He has been employed as council by Mr. A. H. A. Williams, in this contested election case and we were glad to hear him say he thought Mr. Williams would be able to present a good case before the comand 1 day. mittee.

-The PATRIOT has secured the ser vices of Mr. J. F. Taylor, of this city, to travel in the interest of the paper Mr. Taylor will solicit subscriptions, advertisements, collect dues, ets. We trust our patrons will cheerfully respond when approached by Mr. Taylor.

-One of the most delightful periodicals for ladies is the "Toilettes" pub- Rankin was for many years a member lished monthly in New York. Ladies styles would find it to their advantage disposition. to subscribe for it.

-We learn that a young girl living in the Eastern part of town, Miss Daisy and seemed perfectly resigned. A few Boswell, about 14 years old, was horribly burned this morning. Her dress pecied to live. passing away.

-Mrs. Caroline Rankin, wife of the Why Many Persons Failec to Relate Mr. Moses Rankin, died on last Wednesday at the home of her son, A. C. Rankin, and was buried at Buffalo subscribers to the Star-Independent Church on last Thursday. Mrs. Raukin have availed themselves of the Christ- the advanced views of some of had been in feeble health for several mas offer to secure one of the exquis- your readers, and in fact do not years past but was not considered seri- ite oil pictures entitled "A Yard of years past but was not considered seri-ously iil, when she was suddenly Barsies," but a number have been dis-stricken down and died very suddenly. Mrs. Raukin was about seventy-five years olds for many years she had years olde For many years she had lowed as published in the Star-Inde- township in the Stare. been a member and regular attendant pendent of December 12th. The pubof Buffalo Church and was noted for her high christian character and stain-Fourteenth street, New York, who

Good Roads. Help for the Poor. Saturday morning by daylight, Mr EDITORS PATRIOT:

Weatherly, chief of police, informs us, applicants for wood commenced calling at his residence, and the stream was kept up steadily all day. By night he had delivered 68 loads of wood, and still the cry was for more. Yesterday 28 loads were sent out and this morning while we were talking with him

No special cases of extreme suffering of the people, to give any points the Potomac."" were found, but had steps not been that they may have on road buildtaken at once there would have been by to day. Officer Will Scott took a ing. And that is my excuse for mac, or rather at General Grant, retard it. horse and rode all Saturday afternoon asking a small space in your col-locking up worth asses and in savaral looking up worthy cases, and in several umns.

business, and that seems to be the case in regard to our public roads. was: "Here lies Piron, who was worthy people applying. In fact such do not care to try it for the police are If there is any one thing that nothing-not even an Academiinterests every class, and condition cian," or

One man came up Saturday morning of people more than another, it is and stated that he was out of work and our public roads. We see men livwanted some wood for which he wanted ing one-half of their lives on our to know the cost, and intended to pay wretched public roads and spending hundreds of dollars in keeping One woman, with a good deal of cheek, said she wanted a good load and their wagons in repair and teams it must be chopped up not longer than in condition. And yet say one

word to these same men about do-She got the wood, but there was no chopping doue, at least by Mr. Weath-

Several cases were found where premises were scarce and they were supplied. - Daily Record.

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this remedy as directed, giving it a fair county and townships, that we do Greensbore, N. C: trial, and experience no benefit, you may return the bottle and have your money refunded. We could not make this offer did we not know that Dr. not use the great natural resources placed at our hands by a wise and No. 11, 9:15 a.m. No. 11, beneficent Creator. We do not at 9:20 a. m., and will leave for the Good ... need costly machinery. The sandy South at 9:30 a.m. or gray road can be put in condichine, while the red road with all leave for the South at 6:59 a.m.

Died. Mr. Albert Rankin died on last Sunday evening at the home of his son-inlaw, Mr. J. E. McKnight, aged 80 years Mr. Rankin was the oldest of a fami-

ly of eight children, five of whom are still living. Mrs. Powell Cobb, Mrs. Gideon Greeson, Mrs. Tennison Woodand most of our roads can have a.m. burn, Mrs. Munice Gladson and Mr. burn, Mrs. Muntae Giadson and Mr. Robert Rankin. He left about fifty living descendents, most of whom met in a family reunion, a few years since the hill tops that need leveling off the hill tops that need leveling off 11:35 p.m. at his home North of Greensboro. Mr. and often these same bumps or and often these same bumps or hill tops are nothing but a bed of gravel that is needed on a piece of red road near at hand. Then we have the low boggy places that will take the great quantity of stone lying on or adjacent to our of Buffalo Church and was noted for who desire to keep posted in the latest his consistent christian life and genial gravel that is needed on a piece of

He was perfectly conscious to the last, was aware of approaching death stone lying on or adjacent to our minutes before death he exclaimed, roads, and by placing the large Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need "Jesus has come praised be the Lord.' caught on fire while visiting a neigh-bor, and in her fright she ran home, and by the time she got there her cloth-ing was nearly consumed and she was so badly burned that she is hardly ex- one by one of the old landmarks are that will last. Then by keeping a hand with cart and mule on the the road to stop the breakers, our

ceive the "Pansy" Souvenir. Hundreds of the many thousands of dition.

These ideas may not be up to Yours for better roads,

of Buffalo Church and was noted for her high christian character and stain-less life. —The present cold snap is probably the coldest within the memory of the Differ system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the formation of the system of the system as perfect as thirty year's the coldest within the system of the system oldest inhabitant. The thermometer may have registered as low degrees or possibly lower in the cold winters of ISSI, ISSG and '57, and farther back still the Cold Friday of ISJ or '35, but prob-ably never in the history of the South has there been so long a continued cold spell as the present one. From our ex-changes we learn there has been an changes we learn there has been an unusual amount of suffering all over the country, and quite a number of persons have actually frozen to death Whereas, The County Commis- ALL properly mail the souvenir. Com- sioners of almost all the counties, plaints from readers who have follow-ed the directions and failed to receive bers of Commerce of the largest one of the pictures will be attended to towns have appointed delegates to immediately if a card be sent to Mr. attend a Road Congress to be held Demorest, mentioning about what date in the city of Releigh some time the order was sent. Another source during the present month, and also a good lot of CROCKERY and of delay has been the over-crowding of have asked the Governor to issue TINWARE. We ask our friends A Sad Death, This conturnity was greatly shocked mail matter in the New York post-ast Monday by the awful and united the should not be delegates to assemble in Raleigh, last Monday by the awful and sudden made until a due amount of time is as above stated : Now therefore I, Thomas M. in the Normal Training and Industrial postal service.-The Daily Star-Inde- Holt, Governor of North Carolina, in obedience to the above request. It seems she was taking a walk and pendent, Harrisburg, Pa. do hereby issue this my proclama-

General Butler's Spitefullness.

In a speech at Lowell, January

20, 1890, General Butler said : Sins-It gives me pleasure to see "When you bear me to that born, when we, are married, and that our most excellent and prolittle enclosure on the other side when we die. But judging the gressive Governor has called for a of the river, which I hope for as amount of gossip, people do not my last resting-place, I pray you wait for any of these three events we all cannot meet in that Conven- put me for my epitaph-

"Here lies the General who between times. tion and express our views, it becomes the duty of the people to Big Bethel and Fort Fisher, and use the press, the great educator who never commanded the army of

This hit at the generals who had ing. And that is my excuse for commanded the Army of the Potoed for. But gossips most actively News mongers and scandal mon-

gers will have a heavy record for is in substance an inscription which the great day of reckoning. "Lord, It is an old saying that what a distinguished Frenchman directis every ones business is no ones ed to be placed upon his tomb bewho shall abide in Thy Tabernacle? He that backbiteth not with business, and that seems to be the cause he had been refused admishis tongue -nor doeth evil to his neighbor-nor taketh a reproach

> morean. "Ci git Piron, qui ne fut rien-Pas meme academicien." Now's the time to renew your subscription to the PATRIOT.

-Dispatch. Happy and content is a home with "The Ro-

chester," a lamp with the light of the morning Catalogues, write RochesterLampCo., NewYork

Change of Scheaule.

There was a general change of ings. better the condition of the roads schedule on the Richmond & Danville Trash. and they will raise a howl, the the 20th. Arrangements have been Common \$1 to Medium 5 to Good 7 to dismal echoes of which can be made with the Pennsylvania railroad heard from hill to hill, and comes by which the great Washington back to console them with ideas of and Southern Vestibule limited comsaving a penny in tax, at the ex-pense of dollars in repairs and loss through to and from New York, and Fine..... Medium ...

on quicker time than ever before. The It is a disgrace to our State, following figures will pertain at No. 11, from Raleigh will arrive at

No. 11, from the North will arrive Medium.

No. 37 "Vestibuled Limited," will artion and kept up with a road ma- rive from the North at 6:54 a. m., and Common Medium Good

No. 9 will arrive from the North at Fine the drainage and heaping of mud 8:00 p.m., and leave for the South at upon mud that can be done will do 8:10 p.m.

no good, but by giving them the No. 9 will arrive from Raleigh at proper drainage and then giving 7:40 p.m. No. 10 will arrive from the South a

them a dressing of gravel and sand 10:10 a. m., and will leave for the North Wholesale Receivers and Shippers of we have a road that will stand, 10:20 a. m., and for Raleigh at 10:20

> Apples-green, per bu Bacon-hog round..... Beef ...

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Feb. 3-1y.

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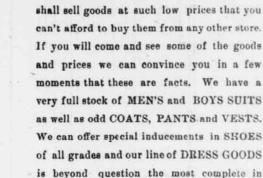
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SAMPLE S. BROWN,



In the above entitied action, if ap-pearing to the Court from the affidavit and Leonora J, his wife, G. S. Bruce, I N. Rawley and George R Dunn, trad-ing under the name of Bruce, Rawley and Dunn. John G Spot's trading as John G. Spotts & Co., F. M. Spoolman 6. these t Scoolman trading under the Albert Spoolman trading under the name of T. M. Spoolman & Co., J. H. Dunbam, W. I. Buckly, Chas. H. & W. E. Web trading under the name of Diamonds. Also a specialty of FINE Watches of the best grades; which I not only claim to sell cheaper than any one,

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committee to look up cases of destitution and suffering, and furnished wood and food where it was needed.

A Sad Death.

death of Miss Lina McDonald, a teacher allowed for the shortcomings of the School of this place.

while on the C. F. and Y. V. Railroad about opposite the new cotton factory, she stepped asile to let the 2 P. M. train pass, and was by some means drawn under the wheels of the passing train. Her tracks in the snow show that she had stepped off the Railroad track, and whether she slipped and fell or was drawn by the suction of the passing train will never be known, as or was drawn by the suction of the passing train will never he known, as no eye saw the manner of her death, the engine having passed before she was struck by the train. Miss Mc-Donald has been living for some years C. E. Holton's. past at Raleigh and has a mother living in Winston. She was we learn a county, N. C., is the proud father young lady of unusual abilities and exceedingly popular. Miss McDonald of seven handsome and grown was in the musical department and also taught elocation. the baptismal name of "John." ---

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Mr. Guyer, of the Kernersville News. paid us a pleasant call Saturday.

The Mississippi river during the Mr d mes Donneil, who is now liv-ing to Burington, was in the city Sat-hard at St. Louis and at Davenport that the heaviest teams and urday.

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N. A. Hanner, surv. partner of N. A. & J. A. Hanner composed of N. A. Hanner and J. A. Hanner, deck Robert L. Hanner, Wille M. Hanner witness, John J. Nelson, Clerk of the Superior Court, st office in the Court House in Greensboro. This 2d Julia L. Hanner, infants suing by said N. A. Hanner, their next friend.

Against Against Laura A. Coble, widow of David Coble, W. R. Coble, M. C. Coble, Miss L. A. Coble and R. H. Curtis and Sarah E. Curtis, his wife, Defendants.

In the above coulded action, which is brought to recover the tract of land on which David (oble, doe'd, and for specific performance of a contract of **Valuable Lands** As attorney in fact for the heirs at law of Phoebe Huffines, decensed, I with at 12 o'clock M, on **Thursday, January 191h, 1893**. On the premises, expose to sale, at public a uction, to the bighest and best the said Phoebe Huffines and occupied by the late Simpson Huffines until his action, it is ordered by the Court has purisdiction be made for six weeks ale thereof to him by the late firm of the said Phoebe Huffines and occupied by the late Simpson Huffines until his death, and known as a part of the late integration of the subject matter of this action, it is ordered by the Court the Greenstoro Parner, a news-paper published in the chy of Greens-to activing and requiring the said it II. Curtis and word is court is the first day of December, 1893, at interest at 8 per cent, from date of sale, title to be retained until all of the purchase money shall be paid; or, if pretered deed will be made upon the payment of the one-half of the purchase money sud note and mortgage taken for the balance. Altorney in ward, Raielgh, N. C. December 17, 1892 jan. 4-3t.

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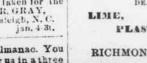
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A Mood.

All the world is wrapped in shadow, All my thought is steeped in gray; Sweet and wanter sidness holds me,

And enfolds use. As the arms of night life day. Sweet as pulsing of spent music when the bands have censed to play.

O'er the sense a lenging stealeth, For what cause it may not know; As when evening growth tender, And the spherder O' the samset Forcette low, O'er the land the upite mist silent Stealeth through the after-glory.

Sad as sharing sublight falling On the sails of outbound ships; Dear as memory that hovers AH in lossif

Kisses on weathin's lipe: soft as when a thin cloud mantel Folds the moon in white collipse.

So the sonse is steeped in longing, As the world is wrapped in gray " Fis so much akin to sorrow

As the morrow Habitik thought of vesterday, Tis perchases, the soul immortal at hornuse the heart is clay.

C. W. Coleman in Harper's Bazar A Teachers Responsibility.

We hope our readers will perdon us if we are mistaken when we as sert that the avocation of the common school teacher is one of the most important callings that devolves upon mankind.

His worthy newspation is create hered with responsibilities and duties, of a character and anture that no one save those who have experienced them, can properly and derstand or folly realize. There are stern mercialties, appravation difficulties, and great perpication in both mental and moral cannel ties, that must be mutand satisfac torily disposed of to illiterate minds. The minister of the gospel who stand behind the snered desk and preaches and teaches from the great hand of hand - diag not tank above the teachers humble avoca tion in molding the character that leads the human family on to its destiny, both in a temporal and spiritual sense. The minds of children are as new coins from the mint untarnished by the grasp ing hand of the world, and as they begin to develop there are impres sions made upon them that are a indelible as ink spletches upor white paper. This common school teacher is introsted with the train ing of these young minds in the primary rudiments of education and it is said that the first and earliest impremions are most last ing. Then is it not reasonable to suppose that these innocent, con fiding mind- may easily be taught to believe that a principal is right when it is wrong, or that a theory

is correct, when it is not. Now granting that the theories of this improper teaching may be entirely eradicated from the mind in after years, yet much time may be wasttre

ed and great dauger encountered. Therefore does it not beloove all

dio are intrusted with the care and management of our common schools to exercise great prudence in the employment of teachers to this county, and died in a few operate them ? Should not these minutes thereafter. Howard was teachers be men and women of the very highest type of christian and

We have just returned home from a most delightful visit to one the dearest, sweetest, most

harming homes is all this land, for we have been in an earthly Eden, whose lewitching creatures, with eyes forever flashing with beamings of celestial radiance, and with checks, when blushes peep out there, as rapturously and entranc-Lee Ware, David Harmon and ingly tempting as ripest strawberies floating in the richest cream, i. a visitor think that Heaven d just opened o'er that favored or, and scattered down for man's delectation and enchantment its

most exquisite creations of beauty and loveliness. And when the mudeal wavelets of their rippling treams of mirthful laughter break apture tensioned senses and fling the joy tinctured spray of refreshing gladness all around, one feels that he has caught the refreshing strains of the merry birds that ing amid the flowery groves of

Read this and Die.

he fondest bosom of sweetest treamings to blissful scenes superhal. That home was indeed the birth place of fondest dreams

which came on their wooing mission as tenderly, as sweetly and as feliciously as odors come to the when voluptuous South cieds kiss them. It was indeed an Eden of gladness and heauty ad brightness, and for four days is most billiant stream of delight Harmon are each about twenty owed in silverest ripples of rapire through the sweetest banks of forty 's most luxuriant flowers, and

atted all emotions away to blissd isles in the rapturous ocean of tatic dreaming, whose every ipple would sooth at once the ing brow of trouble, calm the NORTHCAROLINA GOVERNERS ulse of care, and make ill forbodellop in the spell of its enuting Iullaby .- Wilson Mirror.

tains Waxam's Political Proverbs.

lowers

Some stills of patriotism won't wash, A statesman hin afford to do a ood deal of sufferin fer his counry for five thousan dollars a year. nors of North Carolina : All the legislaters in the world an't make a law that nobody can brake.

Holdin office is a had habit that mighty hard to brake yerself ov. The Amerikin Eagel has been mode to crow when he mite as well keep his mouth shet. A congressman aint allus infal-

Politics is sumthin like corn, the iggest yers don't allus grow night the top of the stalk. Farmers has got to know a dura

rtaters is legal tender. When a man's party just suits im to a t-v ty, thar ain't enuff ofleft to run a campane on. Biled shirts and white collars

The horny-handed son of toil do't much bettern the rest of us.

UTE whar ! live .- Free Press.

About as Simple a Thiug

as a Bridle.

and Lee Ware. A most atrocious double murde wounded Lee Ware.

Paradise, and away he floats on the entire load taking effect in Har-

Harmon, when Lee Ware Sprang forward to prevent another mur-der, and received the load in his little pills. For sale by Richardson &

years of age. Ed. Harmon is about Officers are making a diligent search for Sellers, and it is hardly

many days .- Shelby Review.

ville, was recently in the town of

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except to talk about for politikle

Ide a heep site father heer a hen erow than see a woman votin at cleeshuns, and they kill erowin hens

Young Man Kills Another

Wilson, N. C., December 30 .---On last Wednesday evening about 6 o'clock Frank Howard was shot by Ad. Amerson at Saratoge, in

Mike Sellers Shoots Ed. Harmon

DOUBLE MURDER.

was committed in the neighborhood of Kings Mountain last Friday morning. Mike Sellers, in a fit of anger shot down Ed. Harmon upon his own threshold and then fatally

Mike Sellers had met at the house

ing out of the door, Sellers picked

as Harmon followed him up to the door, he turned and fired upon him, mon's head, and he feil.

Sellers then raised the gun and was in the act of firing upon David

bowels, failing mortally wounded. He died at 2 o'clock that afternoon. Ed. Harmon is in a hopeless condition, the shot having shattered his brain. Sellers, Ware and David

possible for him to escape capture

From 1719 to Date-A List Worth Preserving.

totesville Labdaurk. Mr. J. H. McElwee, of States

while there he capied from the records the following list of Gover-1719. Charles Eden.

1729. Sir Richard Evarard, Bart. 1734. Gabriel Johnson. 1753, Mathew Rowan, 1754. Arthur Dobbs.

1766. William Tryon. 1773, Josiah Martin.

1777. Richard Caswell. 1780. Abner Nash.

1782. Thomas Burke.

1784. Alexander Martin. 1785. Richard Caswell.

1788. Samuel Johnson. 1790. Elexander Martin.

1793. Richard D. Spaight. 1796, Samuel Ashe.

1798. William R. Davie. 1799. Benjamin Williams.

1802. James Turner. 1805. Nathaniel Alexander.

1807. Benjamin Williams.

1808. David Stone. 1810. Benjamin Smith.

1811. Willam Hawkins 1814. William Miller.

1817. John Branch. 1820, Jesse Franklin.

4821. Gabriel Holmes. 1821. Hutchins G. Burton.

1827. James Iredell. 1828. John Owens.

1830, Montford Stokes, 1832. David L. Swain.

1835. Richard D. Spaight. 1837. Edward B. Dudley. 1811, John M. Morehead. 1715, Wm, A. Graham, 1849. Chas. Manly. 1850, David S. Reid, 1855. Thomas Bragg. a young man about 27 years old, 1859, John W. Ellis

An Important Decision.

A very import decision was made by the Supreme Court yesterday in the case of the town of Salis bury against S. H. Wiley. Mr. Wiley owned some shares of stock in an incorporated woolen mill that did business beyond the limits of the town, and the town authorities claimed the right to tax the shares. This claim was resisted under the advice of Mr. Theodore F. Kluttz, of Ed, Harmon at 4 o'clock that an excellent lawyer of Salisbury, morning for a day's hunting. Ed. and the case was decided by the Harmon was the brother of David Supreme Court yesterday. The Harmon and a brother-in-law of The court was unanimous in its Sellers, having married his sister. conclusion. The opinion was writ-Shortly after they reached the ten by Justice Burwell, and is said house. Harmon spoke roughly to to he remarkable for its clearness his wife, and was reproved by Sel- and strength of argument. The lers, who " took up" for his sister. court sustained the view taken by in dulcet murmurings upon the This brought on a quarrel between Mr. Kluttz, that the shares of stock the two men, and Harmon ordered | are not liable to taxation in the Sellers out of the house. In pass (city. We have not read the opinion, but understand that it goes on up Harmon's doubled shot gun, and the ground that as the stock is now under our State law given in by the corporation, it is not the subject of taxation elsewhere. The decision is important .- News and

Observer, 22ult. Sweet breath, sweet stomach, sweet

Fariss. The record of fire losses during the year 1892, as compiled by the New York Commercial Bulletin. shows some improvement over the preceding year, notwithstanding a number of serious conflagrations, such as those which have taken place in Milwaukee. The total loss for the year is placed at \$132, 704,700, as compared with \$137, 716,150 during 1891.

The wind from the North blows sharp and keen, and bad effects of colds are seen. One Minute Cough Cure so safe and sure, will quickly perform a wondrous cure. For sale by Richardson & Fariss.

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Lv N. & W. Jun.-Walnut Cove,2 33 Leave Rural Hall 3 02 in his arrangements. It was Peffer's original plan that the Democrats should act with him .- N, Y

Pessi Republican.

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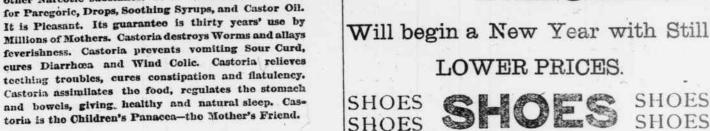
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