"And I'll have to buy of you,

"You will, Hezekiah, undoubt-

"Then what good does the decree

"None at all. You have simply

been fooled again."

may go down "

"Go down!"

paying him, corn or wheat?"

"Corn, of course. You see corn's

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financial situation, but the farmer rarely reads them. Take the latest and best, Horace White's "Money and Banking," and while it covers and Banking, and while it covers are also and banking and banki rarely reads them. Take the latest until I see if it is the law. I don't Attorneys at Law and best, Horace White's "Money believe it." the whole ground thoroughly and simply to the student of finance, much of it would be lost upon the reader who had not some previous knowledge of banks and banking, limited States treasury issues the loss of the prices of goods. It is will go down, or the prices of goods will go up, just as you please."

Western manager at the Relay depot tomorrow. I did want to take some things home with me in the prices of goods will go up, just as you please."

Western manager at the Relay depot on the East Side climbed across the demolished bridge and reported that throughout the country. Farm properties the National Hotel, Tremont House, humor to dicker just now. I'll take the goods, Simon. Martell House, De Wolfe Cafe, Hazel Milling Co.'s mill, and a great number countries of Clinton, Washington and of dwellings east of there were gone. Jefferson 50 lives were blown down and persons killed in all these places and throughout the country. Farm properties of bridge and reported that the National Hotel, Tremont House, etc. "I'll take the goods, Simon. Martell House, De Wolfe Cafe, washington and of dwellings east of there were gone. Jefferson 50 lives were lost. While attention given to all busi-United States treasury issues, the meaning of exchange, parity, ratios and international commerce. What can be easily understood, and wherein lies the heart of the whole matter, is that no earthly nower or state of the states treasury issues, the meaning of exchange, parity, ratios and international commerce. What can be easily understood, and wherein lies the heart of the whole matter, is that no earthly nower or state of the sta SCHENCK & SCHENCK. General Insurance Agency

In the story of Lonely Valley, of course, wheat represents gold; corn, silver; the farmer, the agricultural debtor class, and the merchant, the immediate creditor class; the judge, the United States, whose flat is relied upon to make lifty cents' worth of silver equal to one hundred cents.]

Lonely Valley was inhabited by

the one hundred bushels of wheat the he had always previously received and held out his hand:

"Old fellow, let's see if we can't deal on the square again. I don't like these new ways anyhow you li

by one Simon Storekeeper. He kian's bill. His face cleared. 1es, bauled the wheat and corn to the it might not be so bad. It is a distant railroad station, sold them, and supplied the farmers with work both ways.

This is a chance to get the bauled the wheat and corn to the it might not be so bad. It is a distant railroad station, sold them, and supplied the farmers with work both ways.

The squint-eyed man was never seen, fortunately for him, in Lone-like the squint-eyed man was never seen, fortunately for him, in Lone-like the squint-eyed man was never seen, fortunately for him, in Lone-like the squint-eyed man was never seen, fortunately for him, in Lone-like the squint-eyed man was never seen, fortunately for him, in Lone-like the squint-eyed man was never seen. attitled to registration, at agricultural implements, seeds and He called his clerk, he called his ly Valley again. His party, as he Estimated that Five Hundred John A. Young.

Brick! Lime! Cement!

General goods. Very little money discontinuous figures on his warehouse and the farmers were based on credit, and every season the farmers around were more or less in debt until their crops were less in the next election and t Brick! Lime! Cement!

one hundred dollars' worth of credit fully as by a man making the best sters for all kinds of Building for goods, to be paid one month of the situation. after next harvest in wheat or corn by the bushel, struck measure.

FRUIT OR FLOWERS run for judge of the County Court, and, once in office, give a decision which would lawfully pay off all which would lawfully pay off all the goods are here. How'll you debts at half price, while it doubled pay-corn or wheat?"

Over the Million Fruit Trees, Vines Evergreens, Shade Trees, Nats, Roses etc. in End, everything usually kept in a nest-class Nursery.

the value of every farm in Lonery Valley. They had only to plant Valley. They had only to plant folks are going to pay in corn. Splendid crop, more than we can get in our cribs; been putting it the wheat, and vote for his man for get in our cribs; been putting it Three Green Houses judge to witness a sudden pros-perity beyond their wildest dreams. "All you folks going to pay in

No. 1 of Fruit Trees, Vines planted; the judge elected.

of the farmers' notes to Simon pay on the same terms." J. VAN LINDLEY, Prop'r, Pomona, N. C. Storekeeper.

"How's yourself, Hezekiah?"

than five million dollars an could do to keep from laughing as nually. This is an enormous he toted in his hundred bushels of the country to go to but me."

Practical experiments at Ala-mon, who soon came in with the

folks is a going to pay that way. It is the law, and we thinks, being "Ar as we can raise corn cheaper nor my crop and you can change your lives are lost on both sides of the river. Many buildings were blown down, and ed, but several were taken out severely wheat, and corn is what our judge prices in a night?" called legal tender same as wheat, plow, Hezekiah."

ways thought he was a fool from that a bushel of corn is as a bushel tals are full of injured, and the morgue wayback. And you, Hezekiah, of wheat do me, anyhow?" want me to take a hundred bushels "None at all. You have of corn, worth fifty dollars after I haul it to market, for one hundred

down to the primary principle of credit and exchange and leave out a bushel, and a bushel of corn, never said "cheaper," for the look the secondary and obscuring action therefore, as good as a bushel of he saw on Simon's face. He was of artificial mediums of exchange, wheat. He saw clearly that he a deceived, but at bottom an honest city. or, in other words, government-created, debt-paying money. would have to take the one hun-dred bushels of corn brought for After a pause he stepped up to Si-In the story of Lonely Valley, of the one hundred bushels of wheat the one hundred bushels of wheat could fellow let's see if w

general goods. Very little money porter; he took a pen and went to called it, meaning those who be ess in debt until their crops were said, "All the farmers in Lonely cards at the next election, and the with

day." Lonelly Valley, Nov. -, 189-.

Received of Simon Storekeeper was the first, and was greeted cheer-

Thave seen take. The start of the number killed you say. Here's your note, neighbor; the corn I have stored away. Witness: Harry Standby.

Witness: Harry Standby.

For many years this state of afourthee in the control of the number killed you say. Here's your note, neighbor; the corn I have stored away. While I still think the decree an Hall, at the University, and to provide board at cost for students.

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fairs had continued. But early one spring a sharp-faced, squintmers only want what the law gives tember with accommodations for the law gives the law gives tember with accommodations for the law gives temper with accommodations for the law gives temper with accommodation for the law gives temper with accommodation for the law gives the law giv

the value of every farm in Lonely "Corn, Simon, corn. All our

The farmers believed his plausi-trans. For Roses for Spring ble arguments. The corn was goods on your list will cost you just two hundred dollars credit in The judge's first decision was on corn. Just two hundred bushels, the and character of the following the legal bearing and effect of one the legal bearing and effect of the legal bearing and e

As soon as he heard of it Heze- ed on my list and it didn't come to resented to him that to permit the

hitched his horse in front of Si-mon's door and unloaded one hun-going by it. I am selling by my the island and widespread distress among the operatives. General Simon within, sitting on a flour barrel, smiling and contented, and smarked up to corn value—just saw at once that he knew nothing double—and you will have to pay in the same and you will have to pay in the same and you will have to pay in the same and you will have to pay in the same and you will have to pay in the same and you will have to pay in the same and it was totally destroyed, at a loss of \$150,000. Lee's blacksmith shop, and other small government the nature of their places were burned.

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fraud."

GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

"Then you will have to be cred-Hundreds of People Either Killed or Drowned.

ning, and raged for half an hour with about the same instant the wind struck "And it takes me a year to change great fury, and as a result hundreds of the train, upsetting all the cars like several river steamers sank with all on board. "The pen is mightier than the

At present it is impossible to state the number of lives lost. The hospicontains many dead, while numbers lay everywhere among the ruins of demolished buildings. A portion of Centralia, Ill., May 28—The storm of last night passed through southern haul it to market, for one hundred bushels of wheat, worth one hundred dollars in good credit, because a bushel is a bushel and the court says so, do you? It is an outrage; a cheat. Your new judge is a fraud."

"I don't know what to think of this thing. I won't dicker today, anyway."

"Better dicker while you can. Powerful big corn crop; farmers a cheat. Your new judge is a fraud."

"Better dicker while you can. Powerful big corn crop; farmers will be rushing it all in; tomorrow I may get overloaded, and corn and Steel Works were demolished, and the fair grounds, an

estimate would place the number of killed and wounded at one thousand. estimate would place the number of killed and wounded at one thousand. Both the Western Union and Postal part of the town. Mrs. Florence Stitter and daughter, of Hagerstown, passesses and the control of the control o companies lost every wire out of the

Louisville, Ky., May 27.—A telegraph operator at Carondale, four miles south of St. Louis, says: "A railroad struck this city last night, injuring man just walked out from St. Louis research people and doing \$250,000 dam-

THE ST. LOUIS HORROR.

People Were Killed.

wrecked buildings, tottering people.

A RELIEF FUND RAISED. walls, debris-choked streets and rescuing parties to tell the story of havo:

known. CHAPEL HILL, May 27 .- Mrs. The estimates of the number killed change, and it was largely attended.

month, which is hoped to be reduced ing none of the twisted irons and girto \$6 after-a-while. There will be ders which usually mark the trail of a avoided Simon's store, the general place of gathering and gossip. He complained of the high price of complained of the high pr

This is a great thing for the University, and a great thing for the

Carolina who are eager to go to serious loss of life and mainings in States. quite a number of places. Appended is a table showing the latest careful estimate of killed and in-Object to Export of the Weed from jured based on the dispatches:

Killed, Injured HAVANA, May 27.—A committee, representing the tobacco manufac- $\frac{200}{250}$ 300 Near Centralia, Ill., 35 turers of Cuba, have called upon Breckinridge, III., General Weyler to protest against Near Mt. Vernon, Ill., the suspension of the operation of Near Vandalia, Ill., 15 his proclamation forbidding the Near Mexico, Mo.,

The total number of killed may not be far from 500, and the injured about After the wind and rain had done

the trocha on account of sickness. fought the fire with a bucket brigade

the note." Hezekiah had all he could do to keep from laughing as he toted in his hundred bushels of corn.

He sat down and waited for Simon, who soon came in with the speciment Station show welly that the use of the saw the bags of corn. "I thought the use of when he saw the bags of corn. "I thought you were going to pay half, eh, and I can accommodate you." Hezekiah began to feel at ride and he note. Want to pay half, eh, and I have traded oplant likes are set absential, but and have traded oplant likes are set absential, and have traded oplant likes are set absential, but are the pay of the proposed as a fair profit—wheat or corn, it is the same to me."

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attempt to reach the East side shore. The train had scarcely proceeded 200 feet and about the same distance from the shore when an upper span of the bridge was blown away. Tops of huge St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—A tornado, granite blocks tumbled to the tracks blowing at the rate of 80 miles an where the train loaded with passengers hour, struck St. Louis at 5.15 this eve- had been but a moment before. A

injured.

VILLAGES WIPED OUT.

Houses Blown Down and People Killed Throughout

Illinois. the immense Cupples block partially this city also suffered great loss of life destroyed.

The Republic and several more excursion steamers, with all on board, are reported lost, and all the steamers on the levee have gone down. A rough

At Carlisle, lightning struck a trolsengers, were badly burned. GREAT DAMAGE DONE

Anderson, Ill., May 28.—A storm

people.

WRECKED MANY BUILDINGS.

Mt. Vernon. Ind., May 28.-The tor nado struck the southern portion of this city at 10 o'clock last night, wreck-

st. Louis is dazed by the extent of Merchants' Exchange at noon to-day the calamity, and it will be days be and \$12,000 was raised in less than an fore the total loss of life and the hour for the cyclone sufferers. The amount of property destroyed will be meeting was called by Corwich Spen cer, president of the Merchants' Ex

DECLARED OFF.

The Southern States Exposition a Chicago Will Not Be Held

Augusta, Ga., May 28 .- The pro terms of agreement entered into at Chicago-that nine States should get board for their services. was from southwest to northeast, Chicago—that nine States should through the center of the business disberrepresented. South Carolina, wheat to pay debts, one dollar's credit a bushel, and the difficulty of raising it, and set forth the great advantages as a debt-payer a list somewhere, mighty big sum.

hundreds of needy boys in North the Associated Press gives accounts of Florida, Mississippi and other The advisory board of the Southern States Exposition Company met in Augusta this morning and

declared the proposed exposition

I have been suffering with nervous headache and female weakness. I have taken two bottles of Hood's Sarsapa-rilla and feel greatly relieved. Emma Long, Salem, N. C. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills.

Death of Judge Barringer.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .- Victor C. Barringer, who was the first American justice of the International

Weyler expressed his sympathy and come ignited, and it was totally de Court of Appeals in Alexandria,

bers of the American bar in the General Arolas was reported to have retired from the command of supply, and Chief Purdy and his men days just after the war and before his appointment by President Grant to pay that note—got the truck outside in the wagon."

"All right; unload, while I get the note." Hezekiah had all he could do to keep from laughing as he toted in his hundred bushels of the toted in his hundred bushels of the country to go to but me."

"But I won't buy."

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"So I wouldn't take your corn."

"But the law don't compel me to buy of you. I'll go somewhere else."

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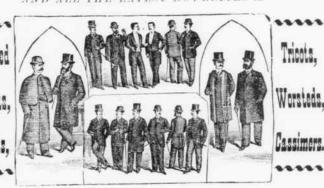
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The look, the air that frets the sight, May be a token that below The soul has closed in deadly fight with some infernal, flery foc, Whose glaune would scarch thy smill And east thee shuddering on thy face. The full throu durest to despise -May be the shekened angel's hand the author of that he may rise And take a firmer, were stand; of trusting less to earthly things May beneelest hearn to see his wings.

And judge none lost, but wait and see,

i beer, a glory that may raise soul to God in after days!

—A. A. PROCTOR.

An Easy Way to Pay Debts-Lonely

Valley Tries It. There are many books going fraud." into the mystery of our American financial situation, but the farmer matter, is that no earthly power or government can make ½ equal I—Simon sent a man to the court, one half equal a whole—and then got the decree and found it as cheap—"

it is easy only when we can get Hezekiah had said. The judge had Hezekiah stopped; something estimate would place the number of

Lonely Valley was inhabited by a community of farmers. It lay remote from railways and cities. Wheat and corn were its staple for the spring trade of '96. These were sold at the trees are first class in every to the spring trade of '96. These were sold at the trees are first class in every to the spring trade of '96. These were sold at the trees are first class in every to the spring trade of '96. These were sold at the began to calculate. Then he began to figure on Hezelship trees are first class in every trees are first class in every to the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball this face cleared. Yes, the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball this face cleared. Yes, the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball to the spring trade of '96. The head and corn to the ball to the farmers get a chance at that judge I guess he will either have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. Hezekiah stayed at the ware have to reverse his decree or leave. The ball that day. He talked with the farmers as they came in. The result was that Lonely Valley went back to its old ways of honest credit honestly canceled.

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Thos. Woodroffe. Witness: HARRY STANDBY.

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President Winston says that daily each way.

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O D WEDS

Valuable Land for Sale. kiah Hayerop posted off to pay his over a hundred dollars of credit. exportation of tobacco now would 700. At

of the recent decision. "How d'ye, Simon."

when he saw the bags of corn. "I thought you were going to pay the whole note. Want to pay half, eh, and renew the balance? All right. You and I have traded consideration, and I can accommodate you."

When he saw the bags of corn. "I haven't the wheat, and soon won't have the credit. Besides, you will have to pay for bringing the goods over." "Do you mean to say I will have to pay you forever your own prices."

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we've a right to pay in it." "Darn your new judge! I al-

"It's the law, Simon."

"I have seen the law. It is as

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THE PATRIOT,

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1896.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 30, 1896. untor cleet Money, of Missisuppl, who is one of the delegates it-large from his state to the Chi-Convention, wrote a letter to dr. Harrity, of Pennsylvania, chair- tour of the Democratic Executive who might be suspected of an in- Editor Greenshore Patriot; entlor to bolt in case the convention declared for gold. Mr. Money, the following inquiry concerning the Bryn Mawr European Fellow-as a delegate asked Mr. Harrity to ship won by Miss Virginia Ragsship won by Miss Virginia Ragsefforts of Prof. Cobb to build it up,
they will be most criminally recrethey will be most criminally recrethe truth of these reports. He re- lieve all North Carolinians will be ant to their own best interests. response yesterday, in interested in the answer. I there-

expressed a purpose to bolt if the with girls from all the states?" envention does not favor in its I learn from the Bryn Mawr pro-

or any officer thereof.
"What I did say was that in my the Girls' High School, Louisville, resonal judgment no man ought Ky; four from the schools in Gerto enter or be admitted in any po-litical convention or caucus who is not prepared to abide by the will phia: two from the Brearley School, of the majority and acquiesce in its New York City; one from the High Guilford College. lecision. And I further stated School, Hartford, Conn.; six from that, in my opinion, this ought to Miss Florence Baldwin's School at apply with equal force to those Bryn Mawr; one from the Bryn who oppose and to those who favor Mawr School in Baltimore; one free coinage. I, too, am a delegate from Cambridge, Mass., special to the Chicago convention, and, student at Harvard Annex; one hould a majority of that body from the Dearborn-Morgan School, sermon at Centre Sunday. make a platform and nominate can-dislates not in accord with my ley Preparatory School, Philadelviews, I will abide by the result phia; one from Miss Rice's Collegiate School, Chicago; one from Mr. W. E. and Miss Ellen Hockport to the candidates. If I did Wellesley College; one from the ett took in the G. F. C. commenceof intend to do so, I should con- Brackett School, New York City; ment last week. sider it my duty not to enter the conventions are called for the purpose of harmonizing or compromising such certaining the will of the majority as Irom the Granger Place School, will carrier from Brunswick to School, Philadelphia; one from the candidates. To hold that those who entertain fixed views are to be careful for the Granger Place School, Philadelphia; one from the tote the bag after July 1st. who entertain fixed views are to be one from the Trenton Model School, them as to first endeavor to control makes to first endeavor to control and then to withdraw in case of failure is a long step toward School, Wilmington, Del.; one contending that a minority should govern. It is usually School, Wilmington, Del.; one contending that a minority should govern. It is usually School, Wilmington, Del.; one selection.

The writer and Miss Viola Hock-delphin; one from Boston, Mass., and one prepared by private study.

Miss Ragsdale was thus one of mass.

Thet me add that my attention Scholarship established a number drews. The Guilford College scholarship called to a statement that also destroyed 2,500 gallons of beer appeared in some newspapers, nostates where Democratic state con-ventions have already declared for awarded. These are, that the free coinage, to the effect that I young woman shall be a graduate had somounced that the National of Guilford College; that it shall committe would keep out of the be open to three classes each year, convention every contesting dele- viz., the graduating class, and the gate who will not pledge himself in classes of the two preceeding years, dyance to abide by the action of and shall be awarded on the basis Bena, have returned home to Grathe estamilitee in making up the temporary roll of the convention. of excellence in scholarship. It is thus tem ved from any class honor, There is no foundation whatever and being open to three classes of for that statement. It is a pure gradua'es, the competition is larger invention, and was doubtless made than it would be had it been conin order to annoy and irritate; and, fined each year to the graduating if some distinguished Democrats class be correctly reported, the author of the story has been successful in

To the names of the prominent Mr. H. E. Rankin and family Democrats mentioned for the presi-dential nomination are to be added son's. Crisp and Daniel. Crisp has been quietely talked of for President or Vice President for several months. But within a day or two he has wheel.

Son s.

Mr. Lee Wharton, of your city, was in the n-ighborhood Sunday. He was traveling by means of his wheel.

Mrs. M. P. D. Clapp as wheel.

The President gives some cogent Saturday night with Miss Maggie reasons for his veto of the river Glass, and harlor bill. The amount appropriated for almost immediate suffering intensely for some time list. propriated for almost immediate expenditure is about \$17,000,000, and, in addition, centracts are an morning of 1st inst. May God sus.

Mrs. John E. King, of Pilot morning of 1st inst. May God sus.

Mountain, is visiting her husband's Pullman sleeping cars. ter sam, as is aptly pointed out, dren. the President shows that, at this North Carolina has a citizen a large crowd Sunday evening. time of business depression and re- who is honored with second place sulting disappointment in govern- on a Presidential ticket. The gen. wishes to extend congratulations ment revenue, extravagant appro- tleman is Mr. Jas. H. Southgate, of and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. priations are altogether out of the Durham. He was named by the Perkins, question. "Individual economy and Prohibitionists in their National Since we last wrote our vicinity careful expenditure are sterling Convention as a candidate for Vice has been saddened by the death of virtues, says the President. Eco. President. Mr. Southgate has for Mrs. Sophia Marley. Mrs. Marley nomy and the exaction of clear jus-rification for the appropriation of nent advocate of prohibition prin-Marley, and our people deeply feel public moneys by the servants of ciples in North Carolina, and while her loss. Like a beam of sunshine harbors, the present Congress has He is a member of the firm of J.H. father, and her words and deeds man who was employed to carry the already authorized expenditures Southgate & Son, a devoted Metho- were such that all who knew her news of Mr. Boon's death to his relaamounting to more than \$500,000, dist, a trustee of Trinity College, loved her. We extend most sincere tives in the vicinity of Alamance church 000, and has shown a reckless dis- and a Mason. He is a popular and heartfelt sympathy to the be- that it died shortly after making the regard of existing conditions | speaker.

Heard and Scen by a Rambler. Knowing that a deficit was inevitable, the majority have, neverthe-

EDITOR PATRIOT :- As I have less, been unwilling to offer in good faith a revenue bill that could be approved by the President and the I have seen would be of some in-Democratic minority, but have autrest to readers of the Patrior.

bill is not altogether a measure in the interest of the public. It makes provision for many needed and worthy improvements, it is true, and for this reason it is to be regretted that it also opens the way, as the President save, "to insidious much better for case Corn is unknown dead in St. Louis 194;"

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and increasing abuses." Every looking right well. item has been scrutinized by Mr. The commencement at Fairview Cleveland and his veto is based up- last week was a success. On Wedon a thorough comprehension of the nesday an immense crowd gathered 132; unknown dead in East St. measure in all its details. It makes to enjoy the interesting exercises Louis 3. provision for expenditures, which, of the occasion. But you have all Fatally n some instances, are "instigated ready had an account of the whole Total fatalities 418.

by private interests and promote ocal or individual projects," thus Fairview, which is most beautistimulating a "vicious paternal- fully located and possessed of the sm." Under the circumstances, needed facilities, is one of the best mit Academy ended May 22d with the President, actuated by a sense schools in our country. Professor the following program: duty, withholds his approval. Whitsett deserves the encourage-The bill may be passed over his ment and patronage which he is Bowers;" Recitation, Clarence Hop-

A Stevenson boom is setting in D. Cobb's school at McLeansville. the Question;" Tableaux, the Senate and elsewhere. Senator The large audience, not much more Look Pleasant;" Song, "Nellie widely-published reports that Pugh told me to day he thought the than half of which could be seated Gray;" the widely-published reports that Vice-President would be nominated by Vice-President would be nominated at Chicago for President.

An Inquiry Answered.

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Enter Correspond Particles.

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My Dear Sir:—I have received the following inquiry concerning the Bryn Mawr European Fellowship won by Miss Virginia Rags.

teresting union meeting in Gibson- ly enjoyed by the large and apprewhich Mr. Harrity says:

"It is not true that I have deelar lication in your valuable paper:

"I see Miss Virginia Ragsdale that Democratic National Committee Democratic National Committ

to exclude from the roll of the at Bryn Mawr. How much does Dr. Richardson, of High Point. convention any delegate who has this mean? Is it in competition There are some half dozen ministers and as many delegates present. The services consist in the discusplatform the free and unlimited gram for 1896 that there were sion of various subjects of interest sinage of silver at 16 to 1. In thirty-nine competitors for this to the public in general and that any statement made by me, either privately or publicly, I did not unschools and colleges:

Fellowship from the following denomination in particular. The meetings are held in the new Bapprivately or publicly, I did not undertake to speak for the committee One from Central University, tists church in course of erection for silver. The fight was bitter and

> Centre Items. Mrs. H. M. Hockett is in very

poor health.

seen some in shock.

so good as was predicted. Wm. King preached an excellent A fishing pienic was enjoyed by

several Saturday evening at Davis'

Centre's W. C. T. U. has selected permitted to be so tenacious of New Jersey; one from Bryn Mawr; Miss Emma Stanley as delegate to

Jority should govern. It is usually Miss Ragsdale was thus one of ment at Farmer's Academy last lotte's oldest residents and most promi so recognized to such an extent in thirty nine young women from va- The exercises were quite enterest-

ca. She was the first young wo awarded to Miss Etta Monroe, Mr. Revenue Officers Smith, Davis and man to obtain the Bryn Mawr J. H. Johnson and Mr. N. S. An-Scholarship astablished. the minority promptly make it ca. She was the first young wo- awarded to Miss Etta Monroe, Mr. "Let me add that my attention Scholarship established a number drews. The Guilford College scholtably in some of those published in ship and established the conditions furnished music for the occasion.

> Whitsett Items. Croquet is the favorite game here now.

unwell, is better.

Mr. J. D. Oldham will finish his handsome residence next week. Mr. J. V. Dick and a party of

mance county, last week.

President Guilford College.

Alamance Items.

Mrs. M. P. Summers and Mr. E.

Pine Grove Items.

Rev. Mr. Hartsell, of Tabernacle,

Your Pine Grove correspondent

reaved family.

TOTAL FATALITIES 418.

The City Coroner Figures—Order Rapidly Coming Out of Chaos.

St. Louis, Mo., May 30.—The thousands of men at work in the ruined district are bringing order content of characteristics.

Two persons prominent in the literary world have died within the part fortnight—Mark M. (Brick) Pomeroy, of New York, and Miss Kate Field, of Washington. Miss Field died in Honolulu, where she was engaged as a special correspondent of the Chicago Times-Herald.

thorized expenditures which cannot be met without a substantial addition to the resources of the government. The river and harbor bill is not altogether a measure in the interest of the public. It makes

Fatally injured in St. Louis 18

missing in St. Louis 56. Known dead in East St. Louis Help

worked and burdened with care, debili-

tated and run down because of poor, thin and impoverished blood. Help is needed

by the nervous sufferer, the men and women tortured with rheumatism, neu-ralgia, dyspepsia, scrofula, catarrh. Help

Comes Quickly

When Hood's Sarsaparilla begins to en-rich, purify and vitalize the blood, and sends it in a healing, nourishing, invig-

Sarsaparilla

Notice of Land Sale.

MONDAY, JULY 6, 1896,

This 1st day of June, 1866, RO, M. DOUGLAS, Trustee

Fatally injured in St. Louis 1. Brown Summit Items.

The spring term of Brown Sum

Song, "Will You Come to the The bill may be passed over his veto, and, if it is, Congress must assume the entire responsibility.

The gifted Prof. E. A. Alderman, of the University, is here, but leaves three boarding houses right at the community and houses right at the community and sends it in a healing, nourishing, invigorating stream to the nerves, muscles and Song, "Mind the Rule;" Dialogue, "Thirty Thousand Dollars;" Song, "Mind the Rule;" Dialogue, "Thirty Thousand Dollars;" Song, "Whippoorwill;" Dialogue, "The weak and broken down system, and cures all blood diseases, because of the University, is here, but leaves to three boarding houses light to morrow morning for New York and the Adirondacks. His health is poor since the death of Mrs Alderman, and he sorely needs the tour.

On last Monday night it was my pleasure and privilege to attend the most interesting and delightful entertainment exercises of Prof. C. the control of the University, is here, but leaves to the death of Mrs pleasure and privilege to attend the most interesting and delightful entertainment exercises of Prof. C. Cold Water; Dialogue, "Popping the Question;" Tableaux, "Now Sarsaparilla"

Sarsaparilla Pleasant; Song, "Neille | Is the One True Blood Purifier, All druggists, \$1. "Entertaining Her Big | Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The Baptists are holding an in- ment was very good, and was high

GENERAL NEWS.

The death list at St. Louis has reachd nearly five hundred. Chairman Harrity says he does not expect a split in the National conven-ion.

The Democratic primary vote in Kenmany contests will result. Severe storms continue throughout

the Mississippi valley, causing the loss of many lives and the destruction of much property by wind and flood.

doors. We mail them to you, postage free, as follows:

Archie Brown, and old colored man, was caught in the guy ropes of a balloon and carried up in the air about 300 feet at Martinsville, Va., last Friday evening, suffering instant death by the fall.

Congress began this week with the intention of making it the last of the session if possible. It is expected that the river and harbor bill will be passed over the President's veto without difficulty.

doors. We mail them to you, postage free, as follows:

Buist's New Fresh Crop at 20c. per dozen papers; B. M. Ferry & Co.'s 5c. papers at 15c. per dozen—25c. per 1/2 dozen.

I'. S.—Should you have Headache or Neuralgia we send you KODAK, a certain cure, at 10c., or 3 for 25c. Viek's Little Liver Pills, the best harmless vegetable pill for cure of Torpid Liver and Constipation (in adult or child) ever made, gelatine coated, small—40

ment last week.

Mr. Charlie Buchanan and Miss Emma Crutchfield graced this vicinity with their presence Sunday.

There is to be a change in the mail carrier from Brunswick to Company of Cuban.

Charlie Buchanan and Miss opposed to any further agitation by congress of the question of Cuban belligerency. He is said to prefer a straightout declaration of the independence of Cuba.

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Little change is reported in text books throughout the state. Hon. Francis E. Shober, prominent

Charlotte gets the Lutheran col

so recognized to such an extent in thirty nine young women from value on the conventions that once the convention will is ascertained best schools and colleges in American Am

lands of an old man named Smith, but

the real owners are not known. As yet N. C. English, nominated by the Republicans as a candidate for Con-gress from the Fourth District, has Mr. W. M. Clapp, who has been made no sign of acceptance. They put him up as a straight-out Republican. Some of the Populists hint that he is one of their people. He will have to speak soon or there will be another convention and nomination, it is stated.

New Train on the Southern Through Greensboro. Beginning Sunday, June 14th, the

Southern Railway will begin the oper ation of through train service from friends attended the closing exer- Chattanooga, Tenn., to Norfolk, Va cises of Oakdell Academy, Ala-through Greensbore. This train will leave Chattanooga in the evening, pass Among those who are spending Greensboro about 8 o'clock the next the summer here are Miss Lonnie morning, Raleigh between 11 and 12 Woodly, of Washington county, o'clock, and reach Norfolk in time to connect with the water lines. Solid Mr. Charlie Orrell, of Davie county, and Mr. Roscoe Faustt, of Little train between Chattanooga and Norfolk. This train will pick up at Greens boro the coaches of the regular train But within a day or two he has been rentered" as a leading horse in the race. Daniel is still chiefly discussed as a vice presidential bossibility.

Wheel.

Misses Joanna and Maud Harding arrivate of Miss Ardelia Jones to Mr. W. R. Crutchfield. Miss Jones bossibility.

D. Clapp are back from Orange county, where they attended the marriage of Miss Ardelia Jones to Mr. W. R. Crutchfield. Miss Jones was once a student of F. I. & C. C. as now operated which will be carried county, where they attended the marriage of Miss Ardelia Jones to Norfolk will leave that city after the 4 o'clock in the afternoon, reach Greensboro about 7:30 p. m., passing Mrs. Rachel Erwin is on the sick | Asheville during the night, and reach-

If you eat what you like, and digest it, you would be as binding upon the government as an issue of bonds, and the President shows that at this

North Carolina has a citizen.

Rev. Mr. Hartsell, of Tabernacle, preached an interesting sermon to a large crowd Sunday evening.

Shakar Digestive Cordial, made by the res of Mount Lebanon. It has never failed the worst case of milestance. the worst care of notige-tion, ogth and health come from the food you or it has been digested and has gone int est tonic is digested lood. The best at tion, Shaker Digestrye Copulal.



"Matron of a Benerolent Home and knowing the good Dr. Miles' Nervine has done me, my wish to help others, overcomes my dislike for the publicity, this letter may give me. In Nov, and Dec., 1803, The inmates had the "LaGrippe," and I was one of the first. Resuming duty too soon, with the care of so many sick, I did not regain my health, and in a month the came and belillated and nerrous I became so debilitated and nerrous from sleeplessness and the drafts made on my vitality, that it was a question if I could go on. A dear friend advised me to try Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine. Dr. Miles' Restorative Nervine.

I took 2 bottles and am happy to say, I am
In better health than ever. I still continue
Its occasional use, as a nerve food,
as my work is very trying. A letter addressed to Milwaukee, Wis., will reach me.'
June 6, 1894. MRS. LAURA C. PHOENIX.
Dr. Miles' Nervine is sold on a positive
gnarantee that the first bottle will benefit.
All drungsiss sell it at \$1,6 bottles for \$5, or
it will be sent prepaid, on receipt of price
by the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Restores Health

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y Commissioners that all property subject avation shall be regularly listed within time prescribed by law. If this is done it wave much trouble and expense to the taxpay A. H. MILLIS, Chairman R. C. C. Greensboro, N. C., June 2, 1896, 40

WOOL! WOOL!WOOL

We are still Agents for the celebrated Leaksville Woolen Mills. Farmers hav-Seeds ing Wool to be work-Mrs. H. M. Hockett is in very much property by wind and flood.

The Butler bond prohibition resolution passed the Senate yesterday afternoon by a vote of 32 to 23. The House passed the River and Harbor bill over the President's veto by a vote of 220 to the President's veto by a vote of 32 to 23. The House to the President's veto by a vote of 32 to 23. The House to the President's veto by a vote of 32 to and terms before disposing of their Wool.

We will ship your Wool to the mills free of charge.

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Table Oil Cloth, - - 10 cents per yard. Light Calico, - - 3 cents per yard. Lawns, - - - 5 cents per yard. Best A. A. Sheeting, - - 5 cents per yard. Pants Cloth, from - - 8 cents a yard up.

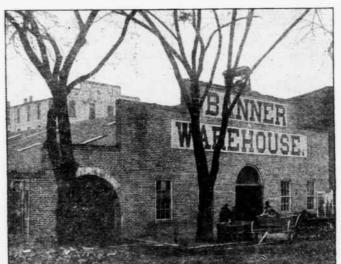
2 Spools good Cotton for 5 cents. Towels, worth 10 cents, for 4 cents.

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the people are not only virtues, but yet a young man—about 36 years she came into the home, bringing solemn obligations." Leaving out of age—he has made a noticeable joy and peace to the hearts of the belonging to the late Oliver Boon was prices. We appreciate your trade and will be glad to see you every the appropriation for rivers and record in the temperance movement. motherless boys and the lonely driven so hard last week by a colored time with your tobacco at the Banner.

SMITH, BLACKBURN & CO. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

"For Charity Suffereth Long." WHY IS IT

People still go to Darden's for Shoes? Because it is The ONLY SHOE STORE in Greenshore where you Shoes only; because people know this and the story Dry Goods Store can sell Shoes cheaper than a Shoe a fake and trick to sell goods only; because people of having to go all over town to get what they want and then cannot get them, except at Darden Store; because people like GOOD GOODS and man learned that they can get them at Darden's Shoe St than at Dry Goods Stores. We have a lot of Women ton Shoes worth \$1.50 we will sell at \$1.00 (Don goods.) Lot of Men's good farm Shoes \$1.00, wor 120 pairs of Oxford Ties at 75 cents, good Dong worth \$1 25. These goods are the cheapest good here. They were bought from manufacturers who shipped back at less than they could be made for you want Shoes come to Darden's. We don't sell Dr. but Shoes, and best Shoes for money to be had any around these parts.

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LE We also offer our big stock of Men's Furnishing Goods at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.

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TOGAL NEWS		

and Jor rubbers at Scott & Co.'s Tucker, of Fishblate's cloth

v. J. E. Jones is in Perquiman g avangelistic work.

Sherrill, of the Conc. H. W. Wharton left last week you to her old home in Wilson

M. E. Turner spent a few week with friends a W. C. Benbow left Saturday

saving Gap, where his hotel openat Harden has quit telegraph-

will open a grocery on South am, blue, pink and black cre-

mly ten come a yard, at Thacker to the Greenshore Seed and o. 228 South Elm street, for

Mr. W. M. Barber and baby, Lua gane to Ohio to spend a few

Name Tucker, of Pleasant

M. A. Reitzel, of near Mehas moved to Green Parkmuly, for the summer. Dr. Weaver and Rev. Dr.

ended the Enworth League nd, both wholesale and re-J. W. Scott & Co.

Wharton left yesterday

during the planting senson, Frank Caldwell has been le of weeks, but we are

Man's high out nlow shoes at one | See their new ad. by a pair and women's Oxford ties

The best AA sheeling is sold for | -E. R. Fishblate, the clothier, an-

his remarkable specialty sales now in prices. progress. His prices speak for them-

We have in type an interesting acd Salem Temale Academy. Lack of "Children's Day" exercise last Sunday. | nual Meeting Southern Wholesale Gro-

non subscriber to the Parators.

afining Victor C. Barringer, whose ath securred to Washington last Buchanau, was very fine. A Barringer, Esq., of this city.

and week, Or. (. D. Meiver, of the life will be cordully welcomed to tate Normal, delivered the literary

old Edgeworth Seminary.

-The Board of Education met last light to elect teachers for the coming year but the applications were so numerous an adjourned meeting is necessary today. The result will not be known before this evening.

-Mr. Wm. Hunter, of the firm of and the Constitution \$1 50 bride is Miss Carrie Mullins, a former teacher in the graded schools here.

-Mr. T. N. Womble, station agent and postmaster at Goldston, died Sunday night after suffering a relapse from an attack of lagrippe. He was about forty-five years old and was known far and wide as a good citizeu.

-The G. F. College has adopted the novel idea of sending out, in connection album showing photographs of many of the prominent adjuncts of the col-

-Dr. P. L. Groome, of the Christian Advocate, goes down to Gibson's Station near the South Carolina line, tolay, and will deliver the literary adlress at the commencement exercises of Prof. F. P. Wyche's High School to-

-Col, and Mrs. J. D. Kase have issued nvitations to the marriage of their daughter, Sarah Gardiner Kase, to Mr. the name of a newly incorporated missioners, after giving a hearing to of the Methodist church being intent Matthew Barbour Carrington, which Greensboro enterprise in which Messrs. the parties interested in a change, de- upon the upbuilding of this place of he First Presbyterian church.

Squire Edmundson and 'Squire Eckel, list takers for Morehead and stockholders. The company has pur-Glimer townships, may be found during he month of June at the grand jury room, in the court house, where they are prepared to list taxes for those two ownships. A heavy penalty is prescribed for failure to list property for

-On May 22d Prof. M. H. Holt deivered the Literary Address at Swain High School, Stedman, N. C. His subect, "Hard Times, Their Causes and Cures" was ably discussed. His style is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. is clear and forcible and every thought week's Asheboro Courier will be of inthan equaled.

ation must be listed during the month for Congress .- The Southern Railway ation must be listed during the month of June or the usual penalty will be attached. It would greatly facililate the the branch road from High Point to The Southern Kailway Alfred A. Michael, J. H. Robinson, H. A. Busick, J. W. Tyson, D. P. Foust, W. C. Case, tached. It would greatly facililate the work of our county officials if this matter were not overlooked in any instance. Taxes are doubled when not listed according to law.

-C. M. Vanstory & Co. advertise that they have a lot of new spring and summer suits, only one or two of a sacrifice. The suits will go at the buyer's price and are bargains for any person just their size. In summer underlearn that he is improving wear, negligee shirts, straw hats, etc., they have enough to supply the county.

-Speaking of the address of Rev. R. Bifty center pair up, at Thacker | W. Weaver, of Greensboro, at the Pincle High Schoo tereenshorn Seed and l'iant correspondent of the Mt. Airy News 28 South Elm street, can furnish | says: "Mr. Weaver is a young man but polato slips in any quantity de- he is an orator and forcible speaker. His address was a literary treat and randma - Golden Washing Pow- was highly appreciated. Mr. Weav--a 12-cance package for 5 cents | er is one of the most brilliant young nd as good as any washing powders | men who have graduated from Wake J. W. Scort & Co. | Forest College in the last few years."

lyn cents a gard at Thacker & Brock- nounces to the patrons of his house unnes, and they carry a good line of that he has bought the spring and sumsofton pants goods at very low prices. mer clothing stock of the well known One of the nicest rains of the sum- | New York custom clothing manufacor set in this morning about one turers, Hayes, Goldberg & Co., at a clock and continues up to this hour price far below the cost of making and -10000. It is evidently general in for thirty days will sell these goods at less than manufacturer's cost. Read -Read Pretzfelder's new ad. in this his hig ad. in another column. Men's esue if you want to take advantage of furnishings are included in the cut

-Mr. J. W. Stewart, hurt recently Contractor Thomas Woodroffe is at | was reported to be in a critical condinors an Mr. Cone's ciegant new rest- tion yesterday. His son, M. C. Stew- Wilmington. Fare from Greensboro, befor pear Proximity mills. Several art, of the postoffice force, was sent for \$9.85. bundsame dwellings are also under way and has gone out home. For several days after his accident Mr. Stewart olina Teachers' Assembly. One fare -Urof, S. A. Holgin will again have seemed to be improving steadily, but it for the round trip, plus \$2.00, member-System of the Academy at Tabernacle seems probable, since the last news ship fee.
To Richmond, Va., June 30-July 2, til begin the latter part of August or | nat injury which is now beginning to | Sixth Annual Reunion United Confedassert itself.

-Holt's Chapel Sunday school is re- cent per mile traveled. ount of the commencement exercises ported as having a very successful ace compels us to defer its publica- The entire program was gone through cers' Association. One first class fare without a hitch or mistake, and this for the round trip. Mr. Kipo, E. Hanner, formerly an was remarkable considering the large aging routing C. F. & Y. V. railroad number of very small children that of a resident of Vandalia, this county, took part and the difficulity of getting at now fiving at Duquesue, Pa., is a country children together for practice. The singing by the small children and a party of young ladies, will reach infant classes, trained by Miss Roxie Greensboro at 7 o'clock tomorrow guilty.

-Officer Jordan arrested William of the Greenshoro Furnace Company's evening on the complaint of Chas. TRIOT last week, taken from the Asheproperly are progressing satisfactorily. Meadows, also colored, who claimed to boro Courier, to the effect that Mr. R. Plea of guilty; fine of \$6.00 and costs Fifteen houses are to be built at once on the company's lands adjoining the lands awards a kuife, pistol and pair secretary and treasurer of the Guilford Guilty in three cases; five months on of shoes. Thomas was wearing the Lumber Co. of this city, is incorrect. county roads. -The State grap report for the past shoes, from which he had cut the tips Mr. Hunter is not now and never has State vs. Wm. Mitchell. Retailing. week is more favorable, especially in to prevent identification, and had the been connected with this company as Guilty; one month on county roads. be central district, where good rains other articles, except the money, in his secretary and treasurer, but is employhave fallen. Cotton and corn are in pockets when searched. He claims ed as a bookkeeper. applicated condition and wheat harvest | Danville, Va., as his home, but has recently worked in Danville.

WANTED AT ONCE.

A practical Dyer on Cotton Yarns. None but a competent man need ap-J. A DAVIDSON, Gibsonville, N. C.

-The First Presbyterian Sunday and picnic to the Presbyterian Oroman who was formerly well known done for their orphans. Any donain Greensbore, being educated at the tions sent in, such as provisions, clothbe very glad to take free of charge.

-The Mt. Airy News says of Dr McIver's address at the commencement | books for use in the public schools of habit of introducing many popular of those things which rise above a sordid monetary consideration?"

-The Board of Trustees of the Colored Agricultural and Mechanical Colwith its annual catalogue, a handsome year, the most satisfactory and comprehensive since the school was established. Dr. J. B. Dudley, of Wilminglege. The Patriot acknowledges a ton, was elected president for the ensuing year, to succeed Dr. Crosby, resigned. Prof. Stevens remains in charge of the Agriculture and Chemistry departments; Prof. Epps remains at the head of the Mechanical department; Profs. Butner and Falkner were re-elected assistant instructors in English. Prof. Falkner continues as Bur-

occurs on Wednesday evening, June W. C. McLean, J. S. Hunter, J. W. cided to make no change-a decision learning. There are Solomon Lea, oth, 1896, at half after eight o'clock, in Scott, Geo. S. Sergeant, J. W. Fry, W. that we have no doubt will meet with Charles F. Deems, T. M. Jones, B. F. W. P. Beall and H. H. Cartland are of Guilford county. chased much of the property of the South Greensboro Investment Company, recently sold at auction, and will improve the same and put it on the tax, 23% cents; total, 66% cents on the are older to say that it is quite likely market. It is organized under a plan \$100. similar to building and loan associations, issuing stock payable in installnents, but without the loan feature. As yet the company has not selected officers. This will be done in a few

was deeply impressed. The expecta- terest to our readers: "Work is pro-Asheboro. The old rails will be put on the University branch.-Mr. W. A. Watson, Jr. and family, of Greensboro, passed through town Monday en route to Farmer to visit Mrs. Watson's par-Daniel F. Clapp, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kearns.—Through the efforts of Hon. B. H. Bunn a daily James R. Paisley, C. J. McMichael, James R. Paisley, C. J. McMichael, mail route has been established from J. F. Hanner,

mail route has been established from Asheboro to Cedar Falls. Now the proper thing to do is to secure a mail clerk on the Factory branch of the C. F. & Y. V. Ry. in order that better mail facilities may be furnished between the towns along the road with Asheboro and points south. — During the rain storm Saturday afternoon last the strength roughly afte lightning 'struck' at several places in Joshua Causey, town. The lights in the door of the town. The lights in the door of the www. M. Fentress, dweling of ex-Mayor E. B. Kearns J. D. McNairy, J. R. Pickett. were broken and also the window panes in his furniture store. The chimney and roof of the dwelling of Mr. A. O. Redding were struck and slight damage done. The irons on the railroad track were struck at several places, but little damage was done."

Excursion Rates on the C. F. & Y. V. To Raleigh, June 5-8, Annual State Convention W. C. T. U. Tickets to Greensboro, Sanford or Fayetteville. Fare from Greensboro, \$4.05.

To Washington, June 9-11, State Grand Lodge I. O. of G. S. and D. S. Tickets to Fayetteville. Fare from Greensboro, \$9.90. To Elon College, June 9-11, Elon

College Commencement. Tickets to

Greensboro,

To Asheville, June 16-30, North Car-

erate Veterans' Association. Fare one To Richmond, Va., June 24-27, An-

A Distinguished Visitor. Vice-President A. E. Stevenson, ac

companied by General W. R. Cox and Continued. morning and will leave at 8:20 A. M. for Chapel Hill. A party of Trustees, -Mr. J. H. Smitherman, manager of Alumni and friends of the University forfeited.

State vs. will meet him in Greensboro and escort. icased the American House here, on him to the University. The Vice-Pres- guilty; six months on county roads. The Blue Ridge Inn, Mt. Airy. South Davie street, near the depot, and ident will speak the same day, Thurs-N Cols now prepared to entertain a will convert it into a broom factory, day, at 1 P. M., in Memorial Hall, where immediately after the exercises a publication about the first of August. good style and at reasonable rates. new location about the first of August. lic reception will be given in his honor. Contined. rile to QUINCY & GOFF.

He has been successfully engaged in the business for several years and with the business for several years and the business for several years are the business for several years and the business for the business for several - Kee, v. W. Smith, D. D., preached improved facilities will no doubt large- day morning from 10 to 12 President improved facilities will no doubt large- Winston's residence, where Mr. Stevenly increase the output of his factory. Winston's residence, where Mr. Steven-ly increase the output of his factory. Son and his party are to be guests, will Blount. Assault. Guilty; one month Seaside resorts. Tickets on sale June be thrown open to callers.

A Correction.

-Matters backing toward the opera- Thomas, colored, at the depot Monday A statement published in The Pa- county roads.

W. D. MENDENHALL,

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

Books-Tax Levy for 1896.

The June meeting of the Board of chool has arranged for an excursion to the nature of the questions to be the Nashville Christian Advocate. The It is a great compliment to North phan's Home, at Barium Springs, Tues- which occupied two days, taxes were packed on the occasion of the brilliant wheat was in competition with the 7.30 A. M., returning about 8 P. M. were selected for use in the public the delightful exercises. -Dr. C. D. McIver was called to They hope to have many go with them, schools of the county for the next three Statesville Sunday by the death of an especially of their own people, that years, and a jury drawn for the special of happy humor and deep philosophic and Germany. To beat them all, ount, Mrs. J. B. Hill, a most estimable they may see the work that is being term of Superior court to be held, be-

ginning June 29. ed, ordinary routine work.

exescises of the Mt. Airy Male Academy this county for the next three years, sidelights, frequently getting a hearty last week: "To say that the address by Heretofore the text books have been applause of laughter from the whole Dr. McIver was good would but faintly selected by a state board thoroughly audience. express our idea of it. He speaks as a competent to make the choice. The The recitations and essays by the Hunter & Tucker, the South Davie man who feels that he has a mission late legislature with its characteristic graduating class have been marked by street grocers, will be married next and that it is his duty to the State of unwisdom chose to take this duty from careful culture, and the presentation Wednesday, the 10th, at Raleigh. The North Carolina to make that mission the state board and gave it to ninety- of diplomas and Bibles was a pretty known. Popular education was his six separate boards of county commis- and impressive picture with the girls subject, and he handled it in a masterly sioners appointed with reference to in pure white, manner. Did not the hearts of our their business qualifications and knowl- Wednesday evening there was much people burn within them as he spoke edge of county affairs rather than of enthusiasm over the charming musical text books. Very naturally these men, program rendered at the annual con books than they themselves; if dishon- der. The immense audience dispersed lege met here last week at the close of bidder. Fortunately for the state at outcome of which means continual ligood men and true, and the law fram- olina. ed in the interest of publishers whose books were not on the state list will pioneer principles, erected here fiftynot accomplished just what was ex- years ago the first college for young pected of it. In view of the fact that women in North Carolina, and the secthere was no public demand for a ond one south of the Potomac. It took change of the books now in universal ten years to get the money with which use in this county, the enormous ex- to complete the institution, and then pense attending a change, the con- another ten years of desolation, from books, and the further fact that the withering desert-wind in its history. sar and Mr. R. W. Murray as Treasurer. present list was selected by men thor- Then debt overtook the college, all the -The Home Building Company is oughly competent to the task, our com- while from 1847 to 1896, the best talent E. Coffin, A. T. Vernon, Jas. D. Glenn, hearty commendation of the citizens Dixon, Frank L. Reid and Dred Pea-

> State tax, 21% cents; Pensions, 31% noble one. ents; School tax, 18 cents; County | It is no disparagement to those who

Schedule B and C, Revenue act: County levy same as State, except on man to take hold of enterprises involvdrugs sold by druggists, which are ing any very great effort. This a day harged as merchandise.

ecommended by board of magistrates things being equal, takes young years for Morehead township, 8 cents on the a constant desire to be undertaking, -Several items appearing in last \$100; same, for Gilmer township, 712 improving, enlarging.

tions of his large audience were more gressing rapidly on the Asheboro & special term of court, at which civil cock, is a young man of 32, thoughtful, Montgomery railroad.—Prof. N. C. cases only will be heard, has not as yet staunch of body, of executive tempera -The county commissioners give English was here Tuesday and said he been classified by weeks. We will ment, ripe in training, possessing the notice that all property subject to tax- was not going to accept the nomination print it in that form in our next issue. confidence of all. President Peacock

David Wagoner, B. F. Low, D. W. Rich, M. H. Edmondson R. L. Clapp, W. A. Lineberry, G. A. Kirkman, William Little, J. Franklin Davis Daniel W. Moore, John R. Ragsdale,

Oscar E. Kearne

FIGHTEEN YEARS

In the Pen at Hard Labor Gets Madison Watts for Murder.

The most important case tried in Superior court last week was that of Mad- being sweeping, spacious, sequestered vinced of his guilty by the evidence domestic training, and home atmossubmitted, but owing to a lack of testicaped the death penalty, a verdict of arrest attention, also the literary so

State. Among the other cases disposed of since our last report are the following: State vs. W. J. Porthress. Embezzle- given. ment. Called and failed; capias. State vs. Thos. D. Farlow. Larceny

county roads. State vs. Nancy Wallace. Keeping disorderly house. Not guilty. Richmond. Forcible trsepass. Plea lo sage first got his idea of the Declaraof guilty; judgment suspended on pay-

ment of costs. State vs. Albert Vanstory. Rape. State vs. John Phelps. Forgery. Not

State vs. Jim Caffey. Burning mill Called and failed: capias; bond of \$500 State vs. Stewart Gilmer. Larceny

State vs. Dennis Revels. Larceny. Capias State vs. Henry Burns. Robbery

State vs. James Bond. Larceny. Not

each on county roads. orderly house. Guilty; six weeks on Sist 1896. For tickets and information, Full Supply,

State vs. Richard Mateer, Larceny

Not guilty. Forty-one criminal cases were con-Secretary and Treasurer. | tined to the next term of court.

GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

A Busy Session-No Change in Text | The Closing Day of a Brilliant Com-

The feature of the closing day of the county Commissioners is always one of Greensboro Female College was the nor Thos. M. Holt for the best more than ordinary importance, owing address of Rev. E. E. Hoss, editor of wheat exhibit at the World's Fair considered. At the meeting this week, auditorium was filled and at night was Carolina to get the prize when its

heredity and environment upon the is no mean distinction for North Monday forenoon was occupied in lives of young women and closed by Carolina. ing, cloth, etc., etc., the committee will passing upon the various bills present- impressing the fact that in walking according to the laws of God lay the At 2 p. m. the commissioners met to only safety. Dr. Hoss is a man of decide the question of adoption of text depth and pleasant delivery, with a

If honest, would depend upon those cert. The program was interspersed who are supposed to know more about with dramatic recitations of a high orest, they would sell out to the highest proud of an institution, the constant large the county commissioners are lumination of the homes of North Car

The Methodist church, true to its fusion that would necessarily be intro- 1863 to 1873, during which time the colluced in the schools by two sets of lege lay in ashes, are remembered as a cock, all presidents, and the story of Yesterday the tax levy was made, as their efforts is the story of the college and, therefore, the story is perforce a

that a young man now-a-days, of the right qualities, is the most effective of incessant work, and such work takes Special tax for road purposes, as endurance, and such endurance, all

The work here and the man are well The appended list of jurors for the met. The president, Mr. Dred Peahas no afternoon methods; he is all morning. If there have been dark shadows, his back is turned to them. and his face is toward the noon.

It looks to me as if it has taken all the heroic efforts of all the heroic men of the past to get this college on its feet, and that it might be said to be entering the threshold of a new vigor with the incoming of the present young president. The library is a case in point. There

are now 3,000 volumes in the library representing \$5,000 outlay, all the work of two years, and \$1,000 of this amount was contributed by the noble wife of President Peacock, whose efforts should not be separated from those of her hus band in the wonderful leap forward of the institution. But the practical thing to know is

that the departments of study and the internal management generally have been brought up to the modern line. That is the main question for parents Just on the suburbs of Greensboro the stately old building rests, on a rolling grove-clad eminence, the grounds

The departments reach to the utmurder of a woman of his own race. most needs of an exquisite education murder of a woman of his own race.

A jury of twelve men were readily conmony showing premeditation he esmurder in the second degree being returned. Judge Coble sentenced him to of the young women who have recently eighteen years in the penitentiary at graduated in the Business Department, hard labor and he will be taken to Raleigh today. Attorneys Staples and Department of Music and Art are now filling good positions in various parts in a runaway accident south of town, was reported to be in a critical condiboro Female College generally finds but little difficulty in securing a good position, and in this assistance is gladly

> Rev. Dr. Callaban in his prayer yesterday morning sent up a petition for womanhood "that she may spread light State vs. Van Ruth. Assault with against the times of darkness in which deadly weapon. Guilty; six weeks on we have fallen." That tells the whole story. As Dr. Turrentine happily said last night in his address, it was from a letter received by Thomas Jeffer-son from his wife that the Monticeltion of Independence.

Intellectual light is poor stuff unless it be flushed with love, and the Greensboro Female College, in its training, is fulfilling the whole law, in throwing about its young women such tender influences as to enrich their mental attainments with the subtle and sustaining fragrance of womanhood.

The foregoing is from the pen of Mr.
W. E. Christian, of the Raleigh News

and Observer staff. -Fancy lemons 20 and 25 cents a dozen at Scott & Co.'s.

Railway will sell round-trip Summer State vs. Haywood Smith and Aaron excursion tickets to all Mountain and 1st to September 30th, 1896. Good for State vs. Sam Hays. Keeping dis- return passage on or before October call on any Cape Fear & Yadkin Val-

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ley Railway Agent.

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The World's Columbian Exposition, acting under act of Congress has awarded a beautiful gold medal and diploma to the late ex-Goverthe Argentine Republic, Russia Dr. Hoss' address was a combination Austria, England, France, Belgium

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Did it ever occur to you that you should investigate the source of your milk supply and the process by which it is handled and delivered If so you will refuse to receive milk in any other vessel than GLASS BOTTLES. By the use of glass bottles only, can your milkman se cure you a supply of clean milk CONTAINING THE CREAM that should SUMMIT AVENUE DAIRY wagon, or drop a card to the undersigned when in need of good, pure milk.

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day, June 9th, leaving here at about levied for the ensuing year, text books concert, which was a fitting finale to great wheat growing countries of AND DURING NEXT WEEK-

Ladies' Dongola Button Shoes, worth \$1.00, at 60 cents 1.50, at \$1.15, 2.25, at 1.50,

Men's Hand-Sewed Shoes-Russian Tans, worth \$3.50, at \$2.50. Men's Vici Kid French Patent Tip, Hand-Sewed, worth \$4.00, at \$2.75. Men's Sterling Calf, worth \$2.50, at \$1.85.

Men's Fine Opera Toe, worth \$1,50, at \$1,15. Just received 1,000 yards in Stripes and checks fine White Dimity, worth 25 ents, at 10c.; Dotted Swisses, worth 20c., at 12 c; Chameleon Moi some design, 8 1-3 cents. House-Furnishing Goods—Towels, Napkins, Table Linens in bleached and unbleached at unheard-of low prices within the next few days. Ladies' Woolen Dress Materials, 36 and 16 inches wide, at strictly half value; Black Stellium Mohair, worth 87 c. at 62 c.; Black Figured Mohair worth 35 at 22 c. hair, worth 35e, at 23e.; Black Figured Mohair, worth 50e., at 33 e.; Black Figured Mohair, worth 75e., at 50e. Ladies' Percal Shirt Waists, worth 75e, at

e.; Ladies' Linen Shirt Waists, worth \$1.00, at 65c.; Ladies' Percal Shirt Le Be sure and call early and often.

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intendent of Public Instruction, researchly received a letter from Dr. J. Peabody Fund, on the subject that Carolina, and all interested in edu-

lionaire and philanthropist, made unspeakable calamity."

The Sandicent gift to education in GRAND REHNT the Southern States he made the provise that, at the end of thirty United Confederate Veterans Assoyears, if the trustees should decade, the trust might be nded and the books closed, the fund to be distributed among such questional institutions as the linard of Trustees might select, not - than two thirds of the amount go to schools in the Southern

of the Fund a committee was appointed to determine whether the Trust shall be closed, or shall continue to be conducted on the present lasts of management.

The committee will soon report, and Dr. Cunz has written Mr. Scar berough to ask his views on the 11. With pride and pleasure he also

e your judgment as to the matter. I am glad you did not, for the reason that it causes me to feel less re-

mind what ought to be done is so tion-such as the best methods of se when I lack back over the years since January, 1877, when I first came into this office and took its work upon my bands and heart, I find so much of what little Maj Finger and I have been able to ne complish for an old and staid population—native and to the manor horn, consecrated to such an extent as to amount to radical-convention, so much of this, I say, which could not have been accomplished for public education without the aid of the Peabody Fund and the methods of administering the same estab. the Peabody Fund and the methods of administering the same estab. the fund—all on a plan of stimulative encouragement to our people for self-activity and self-help. The States which are the beneficiaries lant. We need, too, to keep the memory of Mr. l'eabody, our benefactor in the time of our sorest need, from and their families out the families of the sortion of the South; and as there is no relief or aid for our vetters. factor in the time of our sorest need, fresh and green in our minds and hearts. His name smoong us remembered by our people, old and and young, black and white, is a pence? Existin upon us and a great stimulant to high and noble endeavor in building up public education. The existence of the Board of Trustees of his great gift to us and the coming among us of the Agent of his gift to help us and quicken our educational energies, will do more to keep his name and will do more to keep his name and ness part of the Reunion.

The representation of delegates at

tion. As the war was closing he or before the 1st day of April next pre- on every package. was urged time and again by antislavery advocates and sympathizers
to do something for the newly freed
and ignorant negroes. These urgings put him to thinking on the
matter. He did not stop where his
advisers ended. These negroes, he
treasoned, were property, and the
white people of the South sustained the loss of 3,000,000 of them at \$500 each, a total loss of a billion and a half of dollars. This loss was added to the expense of a devastating war that had resulted disastrously to the white people of the South. He reasoned that these white people, impoverished as they were, needed help quite as much as did the negroes. And so, when he made his splendid gift for education in the South in the broad spirit of a noble mind he stipulated that it should be used as the need required, for both races. And on these broad lines have the affairs of the Trust always been adminis-

Peabody annouced the benfaction United Confederate Veterans. and bimself appointed a Board of Trustees for the fund. Among the members of the board were General U. S. Grant, and Hon, William A Graham, of North Carolina. There were sixteen trustees who took charge of the fund in February, 1869. Mr. Peabody appointed his personal friend, the noted educator.
Dr. Barney Sears, president of
Brown University, general agent of
the fund. Dr. Sears died in Staun.

The famous party boss had rolled
up his sleeves.

"What we want," he cried, "is a
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mal and institute work, and was THIRTY-ONE COTTON MILLS one of the prime influences that Proposition to Wind Up the Affairs brought about the establishment of That is the Number on the C. the State Normal and Industrial Mr. John C. Scarborough, Super. School, at Greensboro. Under the

GRAND REUNION.

ciation, June 30th, July 1st and 2nd. HEADQUARTERS UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 1, 1896. GENERAL ORDERS No. 164. 1. The General Commanding ances that the Sixth Annual Meeting

and Reunion of the United Confederate The prior of thirty year is just Veterans will be held as stated in Genow coming to a close. At a recent eral Orders No. 151, current series from these headquarters, in the city of Rich-

question. Dr. Curry writes: 4, announces that eight hundred and fitten camps are already enrolled in the westlf, have very decided views pon the question. When the question westly as follows:

Mr. Scarborough replied as follows:

Ex-Confederate soldiers and sailors everywhere are urged to form themselves into local associations, where this has not already been done; and all associations belowers encomponents and the trust (Peahody Fund) should be wound up now, or whether it other bodies not members of the U. C. would be better under a General V. Association are earnestly requested Agent to continue the present mode to send in applications to these head-quarters, without delay, in time to participate in this great Reunion, and thus unite with their comrades in carrying out the laudable and philanthropic objects of the United Confederate Vet-

served in giving you my Judgment on the matter.

"I need not take much space in portance will demand careful considerapressing my opinion. To my ation during the Sixth Annual Convenwork upon my bands and heart, I titute, or aged veterans and the widows states which are the beneficiaries sideration of the different movements, of the fund need the aid of the plans and means to complete the Board and the General Agent as timulators and advisers as much Davis, President of the Confederate they need the money as a stimu- States of America, and to aid in build-

the Rennion will be as fixed in Sec. 1, Article 5, of the Constitution; one delegate for every twenty active members in good standing and one additional one for a fraction of ten members, forever.

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By order of J. B. GORDON. General Commanding. GEO, MOORNAN, Adj't-Gen, and Chief of Staff.

Practical Politics.

Consume 52,050 Bales of Cotton Per Year.

ently received a letter from Dr. J.

M. Curry, General Agent of the cause of education in North Carolina, and all interested in education in the State will agree with Superintendent Scarborough, that Superintendent Scarborough, tha When George Peabody, the milmanufactories and two woolen mills on the line, with their location and class of manufactures as follows:

Wilmington cotton mills, Wilming on, N. C., cottonades, outings, shawls, weling.
Phenix mill, (building) Fayette-

rille, N. C., warps.

Holt's cotton mill, Fayetteville, N. C., warps.

Hope Mills Mfg. Co., No. 1, Hope
Mills, N. C., warps, cottonades, chev-

iots, ginghams.

Hope Mills Mfg. Co., No. 2, Hope
Mills, N. C., cotton yarns, sheetings, shirtings, etc. Cumberland mills, Cumberland, N. ... cotton yarn, plaids, warps, bags,

Beaver Creek and Bluff mills, Faytteville, N. C., 4-4 sheeting.

Maxton cotton mills, Maxton, N. C.

McColl Mfg. Co., McColl, S. C., cot-Beaver Dam cotton mills, (building) McColl, S. C.

Manchester cotton mills, Manches ter, N. C., plaids. Jonesboro Cotton Mill Co., Jonesboro, N. C., yarns.

Hadley People's Mfg. Co., Siler City, N. C., yarns. Mt. Pleasant Mfg. Co., Kimeville, N. Dixon woolen mills, Snow Camp, N.

Worth Mfg. Co., No. 1, Worthville, N. C., sheetings and bags. Worth Mfg. Co., No. 2, Worthville,

Cedar Falls Mfg. Co., Cedar Falls, N. , sheetings, warps and yarns. Randolph Mig. Co., Franklinsville

N. C., sheetings and yarns. Frankville Manufacturing company Franklinville, N. C., seamless bags. Enterprise Manufacturing company Coleridge, N. C., cotton yarns. Columbia Manufacturing company

Ramseur, N. C., sheeting and bal Proximity Manufacturing company, Greensboro, N. C., colored cotton

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52,050 bales of cotton per

Toledo, Ohio, May 28 .- Three the Reunion will be as fixed in Sec. I, weeks ago at Fisher's Corners, near

shall be entitled to at least two delegates.

Sightseers.

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MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1896,

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He seized the leg of the aspiring general agent, which he now holds. The prime idea of the trustages of the trust has been to use the income from the fund as an educational stimulus. To this end much has been given to normal schools to provide well-trained leachers. The schools assisted must all be public schools, under the authority of the State.

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But the best remains to be told. Mrs. Hilton had suffered with severe

nervous troubles for thirteen years and had been treated by several physioperated by these mills is 123,024, and the number of looms 4,485. They ment. Seeing how the Nervine had so effectually cured me, she commenced ment. Seeing how the Nervine had so effectually cured me, she commenced using it and is now in excellent health. We never fail to recommend it."

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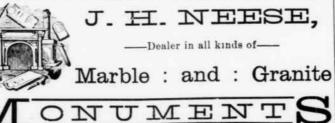
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Notice of Dissolution.

Cleveland a Greater Man of Destiny than Napoleon Bonaparte.

WHAT THE STARS SAY.

An astrologist is at Chadburn and writes the Wilmington Messenger as follows: "I am not a politician and take no stock in such matters, but I am an astrologist and I constantly watch the stars, and by them find out the destiny of men and nations. I will not at-

tempt to explain to your readers the science of astrology, for they cannot understand it. But I am going to tell you what the stars have to say.

"Ever since the first of April there has been a strange movement among the tars. They say that Grover Cleve-land is a greater man of destiny than Napoleon Bonaparte. He is going to suddenly change his views on the finan cial question. He has been under the spell of a powerful hypnotist for the spell of a powerful hypnotist for the past few years, who has been employed by Wall street and the bankers of Europe to influence him. This powerful spell is going to be broken by a most mysterious influence, I cannot understand. The next Republican National convention is going to break

up in a big row. The next Democrat-

ic convention is going to declare for the unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Grover Cleveland is going to be nominated by acclamation and will be elected by 100 electoral votes, and his third administration will astonish the whole civilized world. Jule Carr is going to be elected Governor of North Carolina by a majority of 75,000 votes. The Populists and Democrats are going to fuse and sweep the State from the mountains to the seashore. Cuba is going to gain her independence in six months and Spain is going to get into a short but lively war with the United States on the first day of August, the United States gun boats will vigor-ous y bombard the city of Havana. Gen. Weyler will be killed in this ter-"The English, French and German

ores- will be exceedingly hostile to the United States. There will be wars and rumors of wars but the United States will steer clear of war during the closing months of summer and fall months there will be unusual phenomena both on land and sea, and the whole world will be in a state of intense excite-Ireland will be thronged with wor-shippers and preachers everywhere will be proclaiming the advent of the milnnial dawn.

"Please don't put this in the waste DE CASTRO, Astrologer."

How's This for a Candidate?

W. H. Davis, who is a candidate or the Legislature in Vance couny, announces his candidacy in a ircular as follows: "I hereby offer my name as a candidate for nomination as State Senator to all the people of Vance and Warren counties, regardless of race, color or previous condition of party servitude. I have no office itch; I bow the knee to none but God and the will of the people. My politics are Jeffersonian Democracy, Abraham Lincoln Republicanism and L. L. Polk Populism concentrated. My finance is legal tender greenbacks, silver, gold; the silver dollar as the unit of value; abolition of na-tional banks; allow no gold contracts; equal justice to all. United we stand, divided the many go down, the few go up. May God and the good people save our coun-

Will Never Support Russell.

"A civilized negro" writing to the Charlotte Observer from Richmond county, says: "We are not all say ages in Richmond county; some of us don't steal every day in the week, and some don't shout at all on Sunday. We follow some of the rascals; but Judge Russell is a consummate one, whom we will never follow to the polls. We would as soon have Ben Tillman Governor would both disfranchise my poor kindred who can't read; but Tillman, though our archest enemy. has never insulted us as a race, Injury is one thing, insult another. The white men can't feel as we poor ex-slaves feel. I write this on my own hook, and swear I speak the

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During a storm at Spencerville, O., last week lightning struck a barn on the farm of Joseph Metzger and contents consumed by fire. harn on the same site was de. stroyed by lightning about a year ago, exploding the theory that lightning strikes but once in the same place.

The copartner-hip firm of Lea & Tate, composed of the undersigned, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. J. A. Tate retrieved having sold his interest to R. G. Lea. who will continue the business under the same firm name. R. G. Lea assumes the nayment of all indebtedness and will receive and receipt for all debts due the firm.

This 14th day of February, 1896.

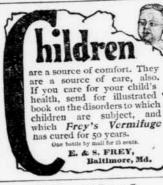
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Sale of Land.

MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1896,

Notice of Partition.

JOHN A. BARRINGER,

NORTH CAROLINA, GULFORD COUNTY Before Ed. L. Ragan, Clerk Superior Court Mary D. Potter

Sale of Land.

SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896, SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1896, at 23 o'check M., the following described proper tyling and being in the country of Guilford adjoining the lands of John Freeman, Andy Kirk patrick, et als., bounded as follows, to-wit: He giming at a stone on Andy Kirkpatrick's lim 100 feet to a stone on Andy Kirkpatrick's lim 100 feet to a stone on John Freeman's line? I feet to a stone on the line of Archie Wilson's line, thence we south with said Freeman's line? of feet to a stone on the line of Archie Wilson's line, thence with said wilson's line 100 feet to a stone on the side of roadway, thence north with said roadway. The feet to the place of beginning, with the side of roadway, thence north with said roadway. The feet to the place of beginning and will be feet to the place of beginning and miterest hereinbefore referred to, and upon the payment of the purchase money a deed of convexance will be executed to the purchaser.

This 21st day of April, 1898.

Assignce of W. E. Holley, Mortgagee, John N. Starlas, Attorney.

Executors' Notice.

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