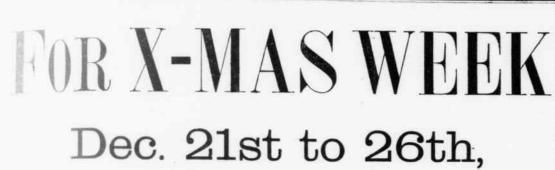
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This world of ours is not as drear

-F. L. STANTON

[Written for the PATRIOT.]

1830 to 1850.

PART IV.

The courts were six in number

As we would often take it, Nor is it half as lonely here As many people make it. If skies are sometimes overcast

Now of Charlotte, will be in Greens-boro at the McAdoo House on Wednes-day, January 13th. PRACTICE LIMITED TO If we would meekly bear it. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Aug 27-1 T. J. SHAW. A. M. SCALES.

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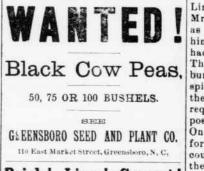
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A SONG OF THE WORLD. by enthusiastic crowds from Greens poro and other portions of the state, were taken to Salisbury as a grand rallying point, and addresses were made which stirred up enthusiasm to its highest pitch. The And all seems dark before us, The sunshine always comes at last And throws its spleudor o'er us! result was that of the 294 electoral votes then given Harrison received A little while and we are gay, And then our hearts are saddened; And so it is, from day to day, Our lives are grieved and gladdened; We seek the joys that fortune brings, Though hardly worth the giving, But oft forget the little things That sweeten life and living. 234, and Van Buren received 60. During the existence of these par-ties Guilford was styled the banner Whig county of the state. I have not been able to procure the official vote of the county for that year. My recollection is that she gave Morehead 2250 votes, this heing 234, and Van Buren received 60.

vote of the county for that year. My recollection is that she gave Morehead 2250 votes, this being more than any one had received previous to this time. The state election was then held in August and the presidential election, as now, in November. The governors were then elected every two years. Access being given, by the kind-ness of Mrs. Swaim, to a file of the

GREENSBORD PATRIOT from 1843 to to 1848 inclusive, the following official returns were gleaned : For Morehead in 1,842, Guilford gave

1,615 votes, for Henry 418; in 1844, for Graham 1,920 votes, for Medicine in the World: For DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, filions attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Colic, Depres-ion of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Hearburn, etc. This unrivaled remedy is warranted not to contain single particle of MERCURY, or any mineral substance Hoke 463; in 1846, for Graham 1,867, Shepherd 369. In 1836 the electoral vote for Van Buren was

each year, two higher courts pre-170, for Harrison 73. In 1844 the sided over by judges as at present electoral vote for Polk was 170, for Clay 105. In this state among and four inferior courts presided over by three magistrates selected the most effective speakers of that for this purpose by their own body. The following persons are recol-head, Graham, Badger, Clingman The following persons are recol-lected as having served in this ca-pacity: John M. Morehead, Dr. John A. Mebane, Eli Smith, Peter Adams, Ansalom Reed, Joseph Gib-son, I. J. M. Lindsay and Jed. H. Lindsay. It may be stated that son, I. J. M. Lindsay and Jed. H. Lindsay. It may be stated that Mr. Morehead did not consider it as any step downward to make himself useful in this way after he had held the office of Governor. This lower court was then the tri-Black Cow Peas, This lower court was then the tri-bunal that granted license to retail died right to vote. fied right to vote.

spirituous liquors. Then as now Among the merchants doing busithe applicant for such license was required to furnish proof that he of this period were Henry Hum ness during the whole or a portion phreys, Moderwell & Sloan, suc-GLEENSBORO SEED AND PLANT CO. It is East Market Street, Greensboro, N. C., Brick! Lime! Cement! Driok I Lime Comment! Driok I Lime Comment! Driok I Lime Comment! Driok I Lime I Comment! character! If Father Paisley McIver, and W. J. McConnell should ask for license to sell liquor, McIver, and W. J. Incommen. The firm preceeding Rankin & Da I would say his good moral charvid McLean was Rankin & Joseph acter is gone." A. McLean, and still farther back By common consent the Tues-

of best quality, at lowest prices, at days of each of these six courts Donnell & McLean. The prominent physicians in the county were David Caldwell, Donsons from all parts of the county sone from all parts of the county met to shake hands, exchange greet-ings or transact business, as those who had business to transact ex-who had business to transact ex-the sone of Dr. David Caldwell chose their father's profession. In pected to find those whom they the first decade the older, Dr. Al

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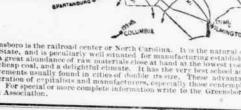
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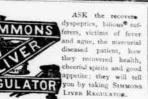
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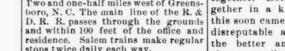
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class prevailed and these assem Lyndon Swaim became assistant and then sole editor. At the same During the whole or some por-FRUIT OR FLOWERS tion of this period the Guilford time he and Michael Sherwood be came sole proprietors of the paper, bar contained as its members such men as Jno. M. Dick, Jno. A. Gila brief period after the former withdrew. Mr. Swaim, whose edmer, Ralph Gorrell, Jno. M. Morehead, James T Morehead, George itorial career was of much longer duration than that of any other the last two named taking their chair in connection with this periodical, was in every sense of the close of the period. We remember word a gentleman. The Parkior under his management maintained throughout a dignity seldom reach-

ed by any local political paper. Many of those who have been He never stooped to vituperation named would be acknowledged as named would be acknowledged as men of character and ability in any Being a decided Whig he was such ed was aftewards Judge Dick and after a careful and candid examination of the principles of governwas the father of Hon. R. P. Dick. John A. Gilmer was the father of John A. Gilmer was the father of the late Hon. John A. Gilmer. 1 that intolerant spirit which, whenthe late Hon. John A. Gilmer. I have heard it said of the father that he had a better knowledge of mankind and a greater influence over a jury than any of his con-temporaries. Wm. A. Graham was temporaries in the said an honor to

a sentence which could not be re-peated to ladies. John M. Morehead was elected Governor of North Southern Railroads Carolina in 1840, memorable as the

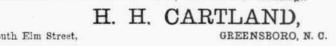
BALTIMORE, Dec. 17 .- The Manuyear of the Harrison campaign. The political parties were then facturers' Record publishes reports Whig and Democratic, the former showing the aggregate amount of party having as its leaders Clay railroad building in the South dur and Webster, while Calhoun was ing the last twelve months, the toan acknowledged leader in the tal for the time being 590 miles, Democratic party, though his ex- against 692 miles in 1895. While formity in each grade. Ask your merchants for NORTH & WATSON'S

South Carolina, his native state. decrease throughout the country Though these three men were then has been very much larger, and and are now acknowledged as the leading statesmen of that day neither of them became President mileage of the country than ever of the United States. The presi before. The details show the miledential campaign of 1840 has ever age by states as follows : Maryland, been styled the Log Cabin cnm- 17; West Virginia, 19; North Car-When Harrison was nomi- olina, 27; South Carolina, 9; Geornated by the Whig party as their candidate for the presidency, the Mississippi, 66; Louisiana, 87; Democrats ridiculed the nomina Texas, 77; Arkansas, 91; Tennes-

tion, saying that he was a man see, 4; Kentucky, 17. who was satisfied to live in a log cabin with a barrel of hard cider as a part of its furniture. The Whigs turned this ridicule to ad-Whigs turned this ridicule to advantage among the masses by erect cial scheme to Congress.

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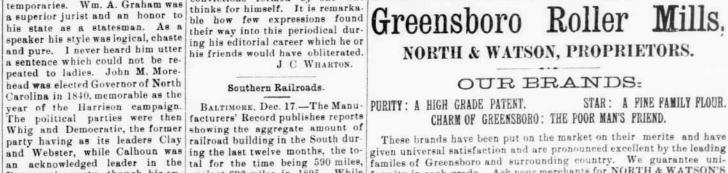
rying them on wagons drawn by "Lore conquers all things' U y syr; but we six horses from point to point, know better. There are some things it cannot where a rest assemblages met and conquer. Among them are becauche, binus where wast assemblages met and $\frac{conquer}{n-s+, dys}$ where addressed by distinguished orators of the day. I well remem-ber when log cabins, accompanied do better than to recommend them. supersin, construction and pless. Su nnot conquer them, Dr. Pierce's Pleas can. You cannot huy real love at a d "Love" canne



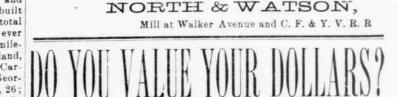


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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1896.

CHRISTMAS IN THE HOUSE.

Now wreathe the walls with constant

pine. And holty's coral berry? What matters it, the waning days, When north winds e'en are merry? Hang mistleten above the door. And hid Don Cupid rouse? clouds away-the world is gay

There's Christmas in the house. Now are the long nightsfull of dream

The brief days full of haughter, For little ones-the cunning elves!-They know what follows after. They wake and watch for Santa Clau-As still as any mouse-Dear regues!-with heart-beats all in

To Christmas in the house. What though snow lies and frost nig

And ice locks lake and stream : i richer summer redly shines Within the hearth-fire's gleam. With open hand and open heart, We pledge our friendly vows, Hall, and thrice hall, to the fair time Of Christmus in the house!

-HARPER'S BAZAR.

The Real Original Santa Claus.

Santa Claus is, for the time be ing, the chief of saints, for as certain German and Scandinavian customs have acquired root in this Carolina. country, Santa Claus has become quite familiarized with all good people. But they are so engrossed with the little once, whom the saint blesses, that they allow the holy man to linger outside as a conveni ent myth. This very useful per sonage is no other than St. Nicho las, who was Archbishop of Myra in 342, and the name by which he has of late become popular in this of it. That we should take up the customs of the Fatherland is but proper, seeing that we are to a large extent a people owning, via England, Teutonic origin through hand, Teutonic origin through Schleswig and Holstein and the were \$2,375,321; aggregate disburse-ments, \$2,588,153; excess of disburse-provailing tone of the people is thoroughly English. New Teutonic origin through were \$2,375,321; aggregate disburse-ments, \$2,588,153; excess of disburse-the the two years de thoroughly English. New Teutonic origin through were \$2,375,321; aggregate disburse-ments, \$2,588,153; excess of disburse-the the two years de thoroughly English. New Teutonic origin through were \$2,375,321; aggregate disburse-ments, \$2,588,153; excess of disburse-the the two years de the creased \$5,500,000, and the committee aves the rate of taxation must be in-

all the Teutonic and Scandinavian creased or expenses decreased. The report above is as to the general peoples. It was his prerogative to manifest his piety when at his are it was December let 1891 \$8.087 ing exercises of his Cedar Hill years may bring in with him or server. manifest his piety when at his mother's breast, for even then tra dition says that he fasted on Wed-nesdays and Fridays. As a matter of course, he soon became famous in working miracles, and here again he appeared to seek favor with young people. Many interesting

by Santa Claus was of old recognized by the custom of choir boys treasury are kept. in cathedrals choosing a boy bishop on the day of St. Nicholas, Decem ber 6. This was a very important event, as may be seen by reference to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there there there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important to "Hone's Every-Day Book," 1. 150 where there is a very important 150 where is a very important 150 where the very important 150 where is a very important 150 1559, where there appears an effigy of Congress to recognize the indeof a boy bishop from Salisbury Cathedral. The custom was in full ceived this answer by wires: observance from early times until 1542, when it was abolished by a proclamation of Henry VIII. It if it will, recognize the independ- of the groom's father, where only ford College girl, will spend Christ- pimples and other cruptions. Scarcefor such things was gone, and there Mr. Olney contests it, but he thinks was no longer any life in the strange the matter ought to come from the ceremonials. The boy bishop ap President. If, however, Congress lor and remained a short while, all pointed on December 6 continued should pass a resolution and the repaired to the dining-room, where to exercise authority over the choir President should veto it, it can be a bountiful repast was much enjoyboys until the 28th, and one of passed by a two-thirds vote of each ed by those present. We extend was buried in Salisbury Cathedral which the President must respect wishes to this happy couple. and honored with a stone monu and obey." ment near the pulpit. The happy time for the German and Scandinavian children is the vigil of St. Nicholas, the night of December 5. Then it is that he glides about, putting good things that the people there are now more is the proprietor of the latest. into lucky bags and spying out the tenaciously than ever clinging to merits and demerits of boys and the helief that Maceo still lives. girls and sometimes unsparingly girls and sometimes unsparingly praising or rebuking them. The that Maceo accepted the invitation of the Spaniards to consult under illness of our friend and former more the head of the New York Central the head the head of the New York Central the head the where the young people are as sembled in festivity on the night of his vigit. He appears at a moment was Medina who was assassinated, Nrs. R. L. Davis Sunday. Mrs. Statisht when all are assembled, and he and that for strategic reasons Ma- Davis has been sick for a fortnight, of the Southern on condition that fied appearance fitting his age and sanctity and rank. He an nounces himself by a loud knock, and having oblatured admission, speaks in kindly words to the juvenile throng, reproving some, perhaps, encouraging others and proving gentle and kind to all. If some forward boy should inter- under the McKinley administrarupt the benefiction by exclaiming tion. It is thought the number "It is Uncle George !" that need not prevent attention to the saint's will reach 12,000." consul or the acceptance of his gifts. These, indeed, are more eagerly looked for than the saint bimself, and so, on retiring to rest. Bryan lecture combination, stated Holt's chapel. each member of the party places today that the contract with Mr. an empty shoe on the table and the Bryan had been sold by Mr. Mcdoor of the room is at once locked; and, behold, when morning dawns and the doors are opened in the presence of all, the shoes are found and the shoes are found are found being and the shoes are found are syndicate. Bryan had been sold by Mr. Me-a roomy and handy barn. Rumor has it that there weedding near here. Time o prove it. presence of all, the shoes are found to be filled with gifts for those is covered with trankers and sweet hight before Christmas and to the Remedy for ten years or longer-manine the same. Severe earthquakes are reported in England.

Mr. J. L. Lewis spent a day here Interesting Meeting of the Board-A recently. Full and Detailed Report by Sec-Mr. Currie Stuart paid us a short retary Denson. call last week. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 18 .- The Miss Maude Dick was here a state board of public charities wet short while Saturday. this evening. The principal busi-Recent rains have given us mudness was the presentation of the an nual report of Secretary Denson. dy roads for the approaching holidays. This exhibits details of improve

Miss Minnie Whitesell, of Burments and additions to state instilington, paid us a pleasant visit retutions during the year. It shows a doubling of the capacity of the cently. Prof. W. P. White and wife, of insane asylums since 1889. There were ninety-six cures at Raleigh Graham, are visiting at Mrs. M. and 60 per cent. of cures upon the Ingle's. number admitted; eighty-five recoveries at Morganton, and 57 per cent. of cures upon the number ad

mitted; at Goldsboro there were eighty-two cures and the percentage of recovery was about 35 per cent. upon the number admitted.

Whitsett Items.

The death rate was under 3 per ent. at Morganton, 9 per cent. at Raleigh. Of county homes for the fore College,

poor fifty-seven were reported as ood, eight had and the remainder bath school Sunday evening seemed Zurich, Switzerland, by the applias indifferent. Eight counties are to be much enjoyed. without homes. Of jails fifty-six are good, thirteen bad, and the re-mainder indifferent. The new to Julian on Monday. school for deaf and dumb at Mor-Prof. C. D. Cobb, of McLeansganton accommodates 185; the institutions at Raleigh, both de-

pariments, 275; Oxford orphan a-ylom 210; colored asylum 100; penitentiary 1,127, of which th re are in Raleigh 150 and others Mr. W. M. Barker, of Mayville, at convict camps. The report inwas here last week to enter his son cludes full discussions of important in school for the spring term. social questions, such as proposed The outlook for a large crowd of state reform school, care of insane students here next term is very not inmates of asylums, increase of crime in the state and some reasons bright. Applications are coming therefor, and recommends legisla- in almost daily. tion in various details. It also in-Mrs. A. T. Whitsett, of Greenscludes a statement from treasurers boro, spent a day visiting friends

of all the southern states, giving the first of the week. We are alamounts appropriated for confede | ways glad to see her. rate veteran pensions and soldiers' homes, which shows that North

Carolina maintains a home at 50 judging from the quantities of apper cent. less cost than any other. ples being shipped here. Many letters and reports have been ollected and filed for use of the

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country is the German form that fund, December 1st, 1894, \$303,239; for hest display of plain and area came with the German custom of total, December 1st, 1894, \$303,239; for best display of plain and orna-the Christmas tree and all the rest Disbursements, \$1,343,013; balance, mental penmanship were won by total, December 1st, 1895, \$1,433,423, Disbursements, \$1,343,013; balance, December 1st, 1895, \$90,410. Total re-ceipts during the year ending Novem-ber 30th, 1896, \$1,333,493; total dis-bursements, \$1,245,140; balance on December 1st, 1896, \$88,353. The ag-gregate receipts for the two fiscal years were \$2,375,324; aggregate disburse. Mrs. S. E. Conc. and her there ald

The committee-Messrs. Farthing, Julian, and Ellis-pay the highest Santa Claus was of old round

GENEBAL NEWS.

By tacit agreement further con-sideration of the Senate Cuban resolutions will be postponed until after the holiday recess. The Gazette says that Rev. M. McG. Shields, of Burlington, has been called to the postorate of the Presbyterian church of Gastonia. He has not yet after the holiday recess. answered.

Congress has passed a bill ap-propriating \$130,000 for a govern-ment exhibit and building at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition. The receipts at the thirty largest beauty and grandeur.

STATE NEWS.

Hungry for Spoils.

The receipts at the thirty largest postoffices in the country for the past month as compared with No-vember, 1895, decreased \$151,089 net, cr over 5 per cent. A dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish minister at Washington has been assured by Mr. Olney that

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tried to work theinsanity dodge on the
officers.

cation of a regulation forbidding Mr. E. B. Wheeler spent last the use of borax to preserve them. The delegations which Presidentelect McKinley is receiving now at The official statistics of the bubonic plague in Bombay show that his Canton home are even more fathere have been 1,551 cases and 1,- tiguing than those which called

Prof. C. D. Cobb, of McLeans-ville, was down last week shaking hands with his friends. Mr. Cornelius Clapp, of McLeans-ville, was down on a visit last week. He was once a student here. Mr. W M Barker, of Mayville the credit of the Freedman's bureau the penalties of greatness, but as which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission holds which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed, and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil service commission which has never been claimed and the civil ser endeavoring to secure appropria- McKinley may thank his stars that

The Senate committee on For- to the maintenance of the civil sereign Relations reported favorably vice system. But for that thoughtto the Senate the Cameron resolution providing for the recognition talked to death before he was inof Cuban independence. Secretary augurated.

of State Olney appeared before the Orchards in this vicinity would committee and urged a postpone certainly be a good investment, ment of action, but without avail. Secretary of State Olney asserts ples being shipped here. A large audience assembled for the entertainment by the Dialectic society on Saturday evening. The Precident. His assertion is resent. A large audience assembled for the entertainment by the Dialectic society on Saturday evening. The

 $\frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}{2} = \frac{1}$ tendency to encroach upon the day (the second reduction thus far), Prof. Whitsett was away Friday rights of the legislative branch of and there is a margin yet of 4 or 5 on a sector Alamance, where he de- the government. n eastern Alamance, where he de-

livered a literary address before The National Bank of Illinois, the Osceola Library Association, whose assets are nearly \$15,000,- if at all, can be made by the roasters. 000, closed its doors in Chicago

Fairview Institute has just re-Monday. Officers of the bank say ceived from the Secretary of the the liabilities will be paid in full. RALEIGH, N. C., December 18 .-- The State Fair at Raleigh two elegant Three other smaller banking conegislative joint committee this morn- diplomas, one for "best general ex- cerns also went to the wall on the braska) offered a resolution for a ng completed its biennial examination hibit of school work," and one for same day. Four building and loan committee of nine Senators "on the the State treasury. It reports as "best commercial school display," associations in the city have collapsed within a week.

The Senate has passed the immigration bill known as the Lodge nounced the methods of M. A. bill, with a new section providing Hanna in the late election in the that the exclusion shall not apply

ing the continuance of the present disorders there. As passed, the

Everybody is getting their Christ-

Mrs. Coe's sister, Miss Sarah J. their native country or some other was convicted. Judge Dick fined her language, but an admissible immi- \$100 and further sentenced her to

WE DO NOT WANT BOYS OR LOAFERS write, but men of ability. \$200 to \$500 pc RACINE FIRE ENGINE



MISS ELLA KURTZ. "For 19 years I suffered from heart trou-ble. During that time I was treated by five different physicians. All of them claimed that I could not be cured. I was greatly troubled with shortness of breath, palpitation and pain in the side. If The came excited, or exerted myself in the least the pain in my side became very severe. At times it seemed as though needles were shooting through my side. Sometime in the month f November last, I commenced taking DR. MILES' HEART CURE

and since then I have improved steadily, I can now sleep on my left side, something I had never been able to do before. I can walk without being fatigued, and am in much better health than ever before, I would recommend all sufferers from heart troubl to try Dr. Miles' invaluable remedy without delay." MISS ELLA KURTZ, 518 Wright St., Milwaukee, Wis.

Dr. Miles Heart Oure is sold on a positive guarantee that the first bottle will benefit. All druggists 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.

NOTICE.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Restores

the St. Louis platform pledged him

Notice is hereby given, as require y law, that application will be made o the next General Assembly of North ful provision he might have been Carolina to amend the charter of th Southern Stock Mutual Insurance Company of Greensboro, N. C. This 10th day of December, 1896. 51-4

Sugar vs. Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 .- The competi-Executrix's Notice. tion between that American Sugar Re-Having qualified as executrix of the last will and testament of James M. Sutton, decensed, al acrous indebted to his estate are hereby notif-id to come forward and make immediate settle-ment. All persons holding claims against hi-state are hereby notified to present the same or settlement within twelve months, or this ro-ice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This 20th day of November, 1856, MARY I. SUTTON, Excentrix.

prices can be reached, that is prices at which only a bare margin of profit,

M. A. Hanna Roasted.

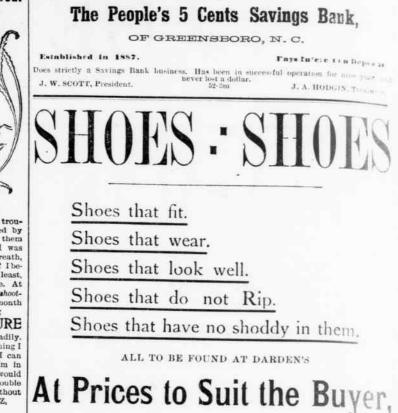
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- In the Senate Mr. Allen (Populist of Neuse of money in elections." The committee will have ample powers

and full scope. Senator Allen de-

late election in the bitterest terms, to persons arriving from Cuba dur. in speaking of his resolution. A Woman Moonshiner.

Officers of the Grand Army of the

Republic and other veteran organiza-tions urge the pension committees of both houses of Congress to change the aws with the view of making them



DEPOSIT YOUR MONEY IN

Or he don't buy. Lot of Men's Kip Ties at \$1.25 which have no superior. Woman's Home Made Good Wear at \$1.00. These Shoes are the very things to keep out the winter cold. Buy your Shoes at DAR DEN'S, 216 South Elm Street.

What Must I Buy for Christmas?

A question asked by nearly every one. We respectfully mag your attention at the ORIGINAL RACKET STORE. You can go through this immense stock and find nearly everything you are looking for. Our prices have been cut to said your little change. Come at once. Our Holiday Goods are going off lively.

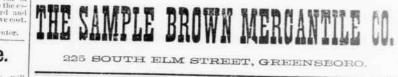
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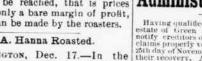
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IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

SAMPLE BROWN has just returned from New York, where he purchased the largest stock we have ever had. These goods are arriving daily. We have Bed Blankets at 48 cents per pair up to \$5.00 Dress Goods from the cheapest to the finest. Shoes at all prices. If low prices and good quality will get your money, you will give it to us. Yours truly,





inh day of November, 1867, or this notice will be helr recovery. All persons indelated to my in estate are requested to come forward and se le the same at once. This 25th day of November, 1893. C. W. TAYLOR, Administrator.

tify creditors of my intestate to exhibit a chains properly verified to me on or before 13th day of December, 1897, or this notice y har their recovery. All persons indelated to intestate are requested to come form

payment on this nor heir preovery. All persons indebted to the after of sud deceased will come forward a nake numediate partment and thereby save co This lith day of Docember, 1806. E. D. MORGAN, Excentor, E. D. MORGAN, Excentor

nnexed, of the estate of Juditi entail, deceased, before the cier-uperior Court of Guilford county, stify all persons holding characteristics

ed to said estate must make im

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as the adm tate of Green Peoples, decensed, 1 h of y creditors of my intestate to exhibit aims properly verified to me on or hefor kh day of November, 1857, or this notice wi

Administrator's Notice. Having qualified as the administr state of Jefferson Jones, deceased, I

Fins 12th day of December, 1896. JAMES M. JONES, Administrator

Executor's Notice.

The undersigned having qualified as executo the last will and testament of Newel R. Mor n in the Superior court of Guilford county, b reby gives notice to all partice holding claim anot the estate of said testator to present sam r payment on or before the 5th day of Decen r, 1897, or this notice will be plead in for

Executrix's Notice. Having qualified as executri more liberal toward the pensioners.

by Miss Hallie Anthony. in which all the books in the State

Senator Sherman's Opinion.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 20 .- The Compendence of Cuba, and tonight re-"There is no foundation for the statement that Congress may not,

Belief That Maceo Lives.

TAMPA, Fla., Dec. 20-Passenhaving the chills the past week. gers arriving on the steamship

Olivette tonight from Havana state young people are as ing himself he sent Medina, a Cu- Graham.

Thousands of Office Seekers.

dispatch to the Herald says: yesterday that more than 8,000 citizens of Ohio had filed applications

Mr. Bryan's Lecture Trip.

RALEIGH, Dec. 17 .- Anthony

BR tr Mr. Will E. Hockett came home

On last Thursday afternoon your correspondent attended the mar-Mr. Charles Cude, of Colfax, riage of Mr. P. R. Tucker, of this has been stopping in the village on

event was quite a pleasant one, in- takes her school. deed. The ceremony was perform-

Several of our people went to Makes life misery to thousands of ed by Rev. Hartsell in an impres- Moriah to the closing of Mr. Fen- people. It manifests itself in many sive manner, after which they and tress' singing school. their attendants rode to the home

near relatives and a few intimate mas with Miss Ellen Hockett. friends awaited to extend a warm The writer went to the Junior welcome. Having entered the par-

entertainment at Guilford College Saturday night. The speaking was excellent. As this will be our last writing

house and wou'd become a law, our hearty congratulations and best before Christmas we wish the PA-TRIOT and all its readers a merry inherited and most tenacious, positive-

Christmas and happy New Year, a McLeansville Items. pocket full of money and a home Master Mike Landreth has been full of cheer.

We now have three stores in our Rumored Railroad Changes. little village. J. Frank Landreth RALEIGH, Dec. 17 .- It is rumored here that Col. A. B. Andrews, of The new operator at this place is this city, first vice-president of the a Mr. Pool, formerly of Mebane. Southern Railway, is likely to sucand that Mr. Baldwin, recently vice-president of the Southern, will

Miss Olive B. Ward, one of the Raleigh. He has been in New York New YORK, Dec. 16 - A Canton students, is at home this week on there is nothing in the report that Normal and Industrial School's several days. [Col. Andrews says the sick list. We hope she will he is to succeed Mr. Spencer as X-mas

Another bill to make election

is now compelied to defray has been introduced in the House by Repre-There will be a Christmas tree at Mr. Harrison's bill requires that all Mr. William Forsyth is building contest shall be paid by the contesthe expenses of an unsuccessful Rumor has it that there will be a made the contestant shall file with tant, and that before my contest is wedding near here. Time only will the sergeant-at-arms of the House

Why will you buy bitter nauscating for when Grove's Tasteless Chill Jonic from Guilford College Sunday.

leasant as Lemon Syrup. Your druggist uthorized to refund the money in every es chere it fails to cure. Price, 50 cents. 43-6

different ways, like goitre, swellings,

running sores, boils, salt rheum and

ly a man is wholly free from it, in

some form. It clings tenaciously until

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Whether you buy or not you get a pretty CALENDAR and sample both of Yellow Pine

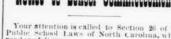
Cough Syrup and Vick's Lit-tle Liver Pills FREE.

RICHARDSON & FARISS,

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, aid digestion. 25c.

rent. This 27th day of November, 1896. MARY M. HOBBS. 49-62 Executrix, with will ann Notice to School Committeemen.



(c) School Laws of North Carolina, which as follows: 0 coult acts for teachers' salaries shall i during any fiscal year for a larger amount of the second ade during any fiscal year for a harver amount momeny than is, actually to the credit of it spectryc di tricts for that year, and no con-tree shall give an order unless the money it yes it is actually to the credit of the district '. The anjoritomenent for the coming yearfyrit ale January 10, 1897, and no orders with 1 cognized prior to that date unless there is lance due the district from whence issued. By order of the Board of Comity Commission 8, this 14th day of December, pind. this 12th day of December, 1896. W. C. BOREN, Chairman



tell of suffering from scrofula, often This very valuable property, right at the epots, and between the tracks of the Southern of C. F. & Y. V. Railroads, is offered for sale of ent, privately, until ly, perfectly and permanently cured by

WEDNESDAY, JAN. GTH, 1897, at if not disposed of, will then be offered at the art House door at 12 o'clock that day to the ghest bidder, subject to the acceptance of direc-rs, and if not old under the hammer will then at there he offered for reat for 12 months. This destrable mill property, honse 3 stores high other to be offered for reat for 12 months. This destrable mill property, honse 3 stores high other and the offered for reat for 12 months. This destrable mill property, honse 4 stores high other and the offered for reat for 12 months. This destrable mill property, honse 4 stores high dimery. Terms privately or on day of algebra managed it will certainly pay well. By order of directors. W. S. Moone, 50-31. WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6TH, 1897,

Harper's Bazar

IN 1897. The BAZAR, a thoroughly up-to-date period al for women, will enter upon its Thirtiet olume in 1857. As a Fashion journal it is unsurpassed, and i As a fashion journal it for avery well dresse

FREE To our Country Customers for the NEXT TWO WEEKS who will call to see our beautiful line of-

as a random partial it is insurpassed, and it in indispensible requisite for every well-dresses woman. Katharine De Forest writes a weekly letter on eurent fashions from Paris. In Nea York Fashions, and in the fortnightly par-tern sheet supplement, lakies find full details directions and dingrams for gowns, wraps and children's clothag. sandoz, Baude and Cha-purs draw and engrave the newest and fing-fartisian designs every week. The series for 1807 will be: The Red Bridg Neighborhood, by Maria Louise Pool; and Father Quinnallion, by Octave Thanet bort stores will be constructed by the store than the Presents

t writers, among whe Harriet Frescott d, Ruth McEnery Star Arland, Ruth McEnery Sturrt, Viola Ro chor and Margaret Satton Briscoe. What Women are Doing in variou arts of the Union will form a series of specia purpose.

Derts of the Union will form a series of special other interest. Woman devoted to heathful sports and parts times; Music, a weekly critical summary of music in New York; Amateur Theatricals, Em-broidery and Needlework, Ceremony and Eti-guette, Good Housekeeping. "Music first per Boing," "Current Social Events," and Per-sonals glenned from original survey.

Women and Men. Colonel T. W. Higgin with rearries of the second s Answers to Correspondents. This Answers to Correspondents. This f readers, and all

racticable. Art. The BAZAR is a notable pictur reproducing the most beautiful we erican and foreign artists, as p annual Paris and New York the annual Paris and New York exhibitions, Wit and Humor. Everybody turns for a hearty lanch to the BAZAR'S shat page. An All-Round Woman's Parec, What more appropriate gift can be made to wife, daughter or sister than a subscription to HARFER'S BA-ZAR's Source it as a welcome visitor in your household for 1887. Newspapers are not to copy this advertisery and without the expressorder of Harper & Brothers.

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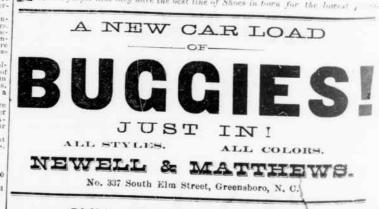


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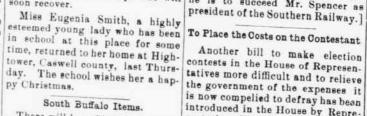
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Of the LATEST DESIGNS, with Trimmings and Linings to main also all kinds of Fall Dry Goods of every kind, come to





Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.



Miss Eugenia Smith, a highly in school at this place for some

time, returned to her home at High-

ament of all in Leavening Strength .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



GREENSBORO PATRIOT. ESTABLISHED 1821.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 23, 1896.

PATRIOT CLUB RATES.

it special attention to the folg fiberal club rates. By this ar-

 It is an end of the same price as one. We cross good rates on any paper
 -Mr.A.A. Kirkman, train dispatcher on the Southern, will likely be able to return to work at Charlotte by the first of the year. He has been at home sick
 has had much experience in hotel keeping and there was never a more popular host. We regret seeing his excellent family leave the city, but

 nent you can secure two papers cated we will give the PAT- for some time.

theats Constitution Ind Times. apolitan 1 75 mat's Magazine Ty Gentleman. 2 75 Magazine 1 75 ati Weekly Enquirer . 1 25

LOCAL NEWS.

MoAdoo is in New York this

the work. -read mixed nuts, two pounds for a

entry af Noott's. the G. F. C. students are off on

othiny vacation. ibiliday books from 25 cents each

Wharton Bros. stord Teachers' Bibles, from \$2.00

Wharton Bros.

and Mrs. Lash, of Walnut Cove. a the city Saturday. With Nichols, of South Carolina, is

grand at Mr. G. T. Glascock's, No such granberries ever seen in

one can be found at Scott's. New figs, 15 cents a pound; goo

Scents a pound, at Scott's. The graded schools closed vester

lay for a vacation extending to Jan. 4 Sherill Hoskins took Peter WH uson to the penitentiary yesterday. -A long year german was given at

legari's opera house last Friday even-HK. -Read J. M. Hendrix's new ad. for

special bargains in ladies' cloaks and

[3]g cents, 15 cents and 25 cents, at Mrs. and Mrs. S. H. Hilliard, of

High Point, were in the city yesterday

family from Wilmington to Greensboro | Wharton Brothers. Price ten cents. this week.

-Mr. J. D. Kernodle, of the Alanance Gleaner, Graham, was in the city Monday.

advertising calendars.

-Mrs. G. S. Bradshaw returned to visit with friends here.

-Consul General Fitz Hugh Lee, through the city Sunday evening en route for Cuba. They traveled in a but they were decided to be within the insidiation of magintantes. The fines

-Uncle David Wharton celebrated bis 94th birthday last Friday. We are pleased to note that his health continues good and he is able to get around with-take charge language language. The principal

out difficulty. of the year. He has been at home sick wish him unbounded success in his en-

by most business men.

den.

terprise. -The Burlington News of this week

\$1 50 says: "Mrs. M. J. Hunt was called to Wilson will be pleased to learn that the \$1 50 says: "Mrs. M. J. Hunt was out of the Wilson will be pleased to teach the and and a successfully undergone and York Tri-Weekly World 1 60 illness of Mrs. J. T. Huntand the death operation at Baltimore that bids fair to restore her health. She has suffered

-Eddie Boon is one of the happiest for some time with a tumor and with 1 75 —Eddie Boon is one of the happens, for some time with a tonio, went north her physician, Dr. Roberson, went north to have it removed. If no complica 2 5 Thursday he went hunting with Don 1 25 Summers and shot his first wild turkey tions arise she may be able to return in a fortnight.

-Mr. E. P. Parker has sold his in--Two Chathamites fell by the way terest in the Brown Mercantile Comside Saturday and missed the excursion pany and moved to Baltimore, the fortrain on its return south. One of them mer home of his wife, where he will wore knee pants and appeared to be a reside in the future. mere lad, but to Mayor Nelson he ad--The Pope Manufacturing Co., Bos-

ton, is sending out its famous Columbia capacity for carrying a full sized jag et fail to read Phoenix's big ad. pad calendars for 1897. They have and could swear like a pirate. He gave come to be looked upon as a necessity his name as "Jimmy Hancock." His friend paid his fine. -Mr. Daniel M. Albright, of Mt.

-There will be a song service at the Airy, was one of our callers Saturday. In years long gone by Mr. Albright new Shady Grove church next Sunday, was a compositor on the PATRIOT. We Dec. 27, to which all who enjoy good singing are invited. The service bewere glad to form his acquaintance. gins at 11 o'clock, A. M. Three classes, -Mr. W. B. Burroughs, of Dabney, in addition to the Shady Grove class, Vance county, has located in Greenswill be present and participate. The

boro and the first of the year will open songs will be from "Spirit and Life," No. a grocery store on South Davie street, 3. If the weather is favorable a large in the room now occupied by J. S. Hayattendance is expected.

-The thoroughbred pigs sold by Mr. -We extend holiday greetings to all the subscribers, readers and friends of John A. Young are turning out well. the PATEIOT, sincerely trusting that Mr. Ragsdale, of Jamestown, recently they may enjoy the blessings of a Mer- killed two, a year old, that weighed ry Christmas and a happy and pros- 894 pounds. Mr. Jule Frederick kliled perous New Year. one of the same age that weighed 581 -About three hundred excursionists pounds. In the fall of 1895 Mr. Ragsrom down the C. F. & Y. V. were here dale killed two of the same breed and Saturday. They were mostly on a see that weighed 79832. And good stock requires no more feed than razor-

bundles they carried. It was a great backs. day for the merchants. -Our theatre-going people are indebted to the Sisson Comedy Company -One of the most suitable and use-

ful presents for a Christmas present is for a series of high grade entertaina Waterman or Wirt fountain pen. ments at the Academy of Music all last These pens are guaranteed and will week. The company is composed of Camiry, 5 cents, 8 cents, 10 cents, give satisfaction from ten to fifteen talented people throughout, Mr. Sis-

years. At Wharton Bros. son and Miss Wallace, the leading -Tuerk's Water Pistol, a handsome and ingenious toy in the shape of a com- their profession. Large audiences pletely formed pistol, capable of throw- greeted the company every night and

ing a fine stream of water a distance of everyone went away well pleased. -Mr. W. S. Wishart is moving his twenty or thirty feet, is now on sale at -Dr. W. J. Richardson returned Friday from Philadelphia and New

-Mr. Alex. Cable raised some fine York, where he went to familiarize turnips on his farm near town this himself with certain lines of work in year. He brought in one vesterday connection with his profession which that measured twenty-nine inches in he intends to take up soon. Mr. J. M.

-A number of our progressive busi- circumference and was nine inches Walker, who accompanied the doctor to ness houses are sending out handsome thick. It was a whopper, sure enough. Philadelphia for the purpose of con--Bargains for Christmas tradz: sulting a specialist, returned several days ago. His health is improving

Nice apples, (3 bushels in a barrel), Asheboro Saturday after a pleasant \$1.75 a barrel; pice lemons, 20 and 25 gradually and we hope permanently.

-Lovaly pletures for the holidays, quisite Christmas cards and calen-rs, at Wharton Bros.

-Mr. W. F. Bogart was in Washing-Superior Court Report. ton City the latter part of the week, The criminal docket of Superior cour where he arranged with Rev. T. De- was cleared Saturday and court ad-Witt Talmage for an extended lec-journed after a session lasting only one ture tour through the Southern States, week. By agreement heretofore made ingly ignorant of North Carolina's train near Bryan station, twentybeginning about the first of February. among the attorneys the civil docket illustrious names and deeds is con- five miles west of here, tonight and Greensboro will be included in the itinerary. Full particulars will be that a special term will have to be call-that a special term will have to be call-state sin. It violates the divine that a special term will have to be call-

-The sheriffs of the state have been tage. About 175 cases are now on the due. It is also the worst kind of gone to the scene. instructed to prosecute in magistrates' docket ready for trial. courts in cases of nonpayment of special license tax, Schedule B. The pre-

tion by jury trial: jurisdiction of magistrates. The fines on public roads. and penalties go to the school fund.

on roads

take charge January 1st. The doctor pended as to Howell.

on roads.

eny; one year each on roads.

roads. Addison Banner, larceny; one year

n roads. best work of his life, we trust, is J. W. Scott & Co. Harry Hill, malicious destruction of property; two months on roads. Jas. McGibbons, carrying concealed diadem his past achievements. weapons; thirty days on roads. But the past is a noble record of Arthur Allison, carrying concealed reapons; two months on roads.

ears on public roads. Landy Holt, assault and battery ; two

J. H. Williams, larceny; one year of roads.

roads Preston Williams, larceny; one year on roads.

Sam Coletrane, larceny; five years on roads. Alex Hooper, larceny; one year on

weapons; two months on roads. Jim Ferrell, carrying concealed wea-

Luke Richardson, assault and ery; two months on roads.

was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary.

thearing until next term. A mistrial resulted in the case against Prof. Venable holds among authors on chemistry Wa shall of hearing until next term.

larceny. The jury failed to agree, one uror helding out for conviction. The verdict in case against L. A Carmon was set aside by Judge McIver

and a new trial ordered. A number of minor cases were sus pended on payment of costs.

for maintaining a nuisance, was apcharacters, ranking unusually high in pealed to the Supreme court.

Two applications for divorce were divorce were bis address the eminent lecturer bis address the eminent lecturer bis address the eminent lecturer stated that out of the 25,000 books that had been published on cheman divide and will increase my stock sufficiency of trade that out of the commend five as and will increase my stock sufficiency of trade that out of the commend five as and will increase my stock sufficiency of trade that out of the commend five as and will increase my stock sufficiency of trade

-Another of our charming Greens-P. Venable, of the University of ronage, I remain,

An Eminent North Carolina Scholar

and Author. EDITOR PATRIOT :- That dearth

ed before it can be handled to advan- command, honor to whom honor is meagre. Deputies with dogs have state policy. To develop personal In addition to those cases reported worth and achievement the state

last week, the following were disposed must honor personal worth and with his wife and daughter, passed vailing opinion was that the grand jury of, either by pleas of guilty or convic- achievement. To quicken their appearing she should recognize them Wesley Thompson, larceny; five years when they do appear. Apprecia

Venable, is still a young man. The

In 1883 Prof. Venable published

in the number of pages, but in the study and range of research which

its profound and difficult subject

required. Though published only

been recognized on both sides of

but one. About a year ago an ad-

dress was delivered before the stu-

dents of the Columbian University,

Washington, D. C., by the celebrat

ed Dr. Henry Carrington Bolton, author of "A Select Bibliography

of Chemistry, 1492-1892," the standard work of the world in that

to chemical literature.

the Atlantic as a valuable addition and will pay market price.

line. The subject of Dr. Bolton's move my stock of Groceries from

lecture was "Chemical Books and my present stand to the building

How to Use them." In concluding now occupied by Workman & Chris-

tion means stimulation. Sister Dennis Revels, larceny; four months commonwealths have a keen relish

for North Carolina men of talent. Charles Wilson and Malinda Howell, Every year our blessings brighten fornication and adultery; six months as they take their flight to other on roads as to Wilson; judgment sus- states. It will not dry our eyes, but it may save us future tears to

Gus. Culverson, carrying concealed remember that oftentimes recogni weapons; two months on roads. tion means rentention.

Jule Davis, larceny; eighteen months How many North Carolinians outside of college walls are aware William Weatherly, larceny; four that at Chapel Hill we have a man their Christmas supplies, as we are

whose growing reputation as a selling Christmas goods like we al-Will Harvey and Jesse Walker, larscholar and author, among scientific circles at home and abroad, is

Ed. McCombs, larceny; one year on shedding increasing lustre upon the University of our state? Our professor of chemistry there, Dr. F. P. ONE DAY, "Thursday, the 24th."

yet before him, not to dim but to hard and faithful labor in his chosen science. Matt. Holt, firing calaboose; two

his first book, a "Manual of Qualitative Analysis," of which two edimonths on roads. tions have been issued and ex-

hausted. In 1894 he published his "His-Geo. Freeland, larceny; five years on

In 1894 he published his "His-tory of Chemistry." From the na-ture of the subject books on chem-istry appeal to an extremely small istry appeal to an extremely small

fraction of the general public, yet the first edition of this book only wo verse out is of this book only the first edition of this book only two years out is already exhausted. and the second has been on sale

roads. since June. In the fall of 1896 appeared his "Development of Periodic Law." Will Rhodes, carrying concealed This is his greatest work, not only

pons; one month on roads.

Peter Williamson, under indictment for rape, plead guilty of attempt and a few months ago it has already

Rufe Gibson, under indictment for a imilar offense, secured a postponement

One case, that of Lucinda McNeeley,

orable report on the county home, jail terested in science. Of these se with everything in my line. and county offices. About one hundred lect five one was by Johnson, one Thanking my patrons for past true bills were returned by that body. by Prof. J. P. Cook, two by the

boro girls has been given in marriage. North Carolina. In placing Dr. Centenary church was the scene of the Venable's "History of Chemistry happy event. At six and a half o'clock among the five Dr. Bolton took oc

Notice to Pensioners.

Edwin T. Clemmons Dead.

WINSTON, N. C., Dec. 21 .- Edwin

An Alabama Train Robbed. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 17 .- Two PEARL

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For Men, Women and Children. The best

THACKER & BROCKMANN.

and LOWEST PRICES we have had yet.

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One Hundred Melton Overcoats,

Is the Best!

According to the newspapers, an Obio husband become the happy father of seven children not long ago. Of the seven all lived but one. It is to be hoped he laid in a supply of Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy, the only sure cure for croup, whooping-cough, colds and coughs, and so insured his children against these diseases. For sale by Richardson & Fariss, Druggists.

Most all the Greensboro boys who where away at college are already

tome for the holidays. Killtor W. H. Curtls, of the Madi-

server, was circulating among old friends here last week.

A bumber of people from Indiana in on an excursion last week to ist their old homes in this section.

Elegant photograph and autograph Internal Revenue service made vacant one, from 50 cents to \$6.00, suitable by the death of the late deputy collecfor Christmas presents, at Wharton tor E. A. Moffitt, and Mr. J. R. Milliken, in the country is telling a good joke at

Christmas shoppers are out in full force this week. As usual they find the test bargains at the stores that ad-

will be suspended today until January be is again in harness. He will be 4, 1897. Growers will please bear this pleased to see his friends in his new locatlon.

-Scott & Co, always make things

iry, will meet in a game of football " Saturday

meniowing.

-Beautiful toilet cases, work boxes linch store.

Misses Ethel and Jessie Thomas i Queenle McDonald, students at In Female Academy, are home for illing vacation.

A farmer named Little had a lot of ith tireenstoro Saturday. He had olight it to the city to sell.

The new office fixtures for the Savthe arrived and are being put in wwithis week. They are artistic in ogn and handsomely finished.

Mr. B. H. Woodell, grand secretary the LO. O. F., with headquarters at weigh, came up Saturday to spend in buildays with his family here.

The State Normal girls leave today for their holiday vacation. Only

resent there are only two trains a Wirek.

est prices. HIATT & LAMB.

Dr. E. W. Smith will officiate. After From its inception he has taken an ac- sion was unique and the effect beautia wedding journey the bride and groom tive interest in its development, and as ful. The bride looked bewitching in secretary to the board, of which he was her tastey traveling suit. Both she and will settle in New York.

-Mr. J. H. Shelburn, of Durham, comprehensive abilities are in no wise and received congratulations from a has been promoted to the place in the

The Greenshore Dramatic Club and society will not reach here in time to be advertised and sold in a few days, but they will not reach here in time to be advertised and sold in a few days. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature. The boy's mother afterward took him is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay increased that the yoing sol of the degrature is a stay here in time to be advertised and sold this week. The regular sales will be this week. The regular sales will be the sales are dependent of the sales are de

-Sales at the tobacco warehouses tor," and will be pleased to know that calamity has happened up to this writ

ing. Directors of the State Normal and In- the same cause, though not insured.

-We sincerely regret our absence dustrial School, held in this city last and when it comes to handling their from the office Saturday at the hour week, the biennial report of the insti-Christmas trade. Come in and see the Judge W. P. Shaw, of Winton, Hert- tution was prepared and submitted to ford county, called. The Judge was the Governor, who will in turn trans- sion warrants for Guilford county Con-

-Feans from Shaw University, Ral- bere attending a meeting of the board mit it to the legislature at the coming federate soldiers and widows are now ent and thirty on furlough. webs and Livingston College, Salls- of directors of the State Normal and session. It will not be made public in the hands of the Register of Deeds Industrial School, of which body he is before that time. Those attending the ready for distribution.

a worthy member. meeting were: Hon. John C. Scarbor-52-2 -The Danbury Reporter says: "Al-most the only good sign we see in these diggings is that the people have con-chorded that already and resident is what is wh

luded that pigs pay better than purps. W. P. Shaw, Hon. John Graham, Col. great remedies: Sloan's Liniment, Druggists. There are more good hogs in this sec- A. C. McAlister and Hon. R. D. Gil- Fever Remedy, Quick Cure, Colic Cure

the cases, and everything suitable tion than we have seen here for years, mer. Only two members were absent, and Worm Powders. Christmas presents, at Wharton and not near so many dogs. Lat the Dr. Wilcox and Mr. Hugh Chatham. good work go on." -The People's 5 Cents Savings Bank

-Mr. J. S. Hayden, the grocer, will has an advertisement in the PATRIOT. T. Clemmons, a well known capion January 1st move his stock to the This institution has been in successful talist, died in Salem yesterday. store building at the old Steele corner, operation in Greensboro for over nine aged 70 years. He and his wife East Market and Davie streets, at presyears and bears the unequaled reputa- came here three weeks ago from

ent occupied by Workman & Christion of never having lost a dollar. The Philadelphia on their way to Florimon. He makes an announcement to herf stolen from his wagon in his friends and patrons through our president of the bank is Mr. J. W. da to spend the winter. His illness B advertising columns.

Odell, and the treasurer Mr. Jas. A. their journey. In 1850 the deceased -The Asheboro Courier of last week Hodgin. These well known gentle- entered the stage and mail carrying Corn, new says: "Mr. J. T. Brittain has resigned as United States Commissioner for this of trustees, composed of others of the to Washington to get his first mail Feathers Flaxseed county, in order that he may devote all best business men of the city, control contract. He ran several lines, his time to his profession. For ten the bank's affairs. The last quarterly from Salem to Mocksville, to High years Randolph has had the best com- report submitted to the State Treas- Point, Fayetteville and from Raleigh Oats. missioner in the district and it is to be urer shows nearly 1100 depositors, to Fayetteville. He continued in Onions.

good officer."

men named Cecil and Allen, got into a drunken row at some of the down town bar rooms Monday night and Lloyd res titlet at the some of the down town bar rooms Monday night and Lloyd res titlet at the some of the down town bar rooms Monday night and Lloyd res titlet at the some of the down town town the some of the down town town town town to the town town town to the down town tow small proportion of the students will drunken row at some of the down town interest from that date and will be en- success in all his ventures, as is emain here during the festive season. bar rooms Monday night and Lloyd re- titled April 1st to three months' inter- shown by the large estate he leaves. Regular passenger service will be ceived severe injuries from a knife in est, which will be added to depositor's He and his wife have spent the the hands of one of the parties, who are credit at that time. Deposits are sub-being held for trial until the other can ject to order at any time. Call on Mr. from one State to the other. His bried Fruits.... appear. Twenty stitches were required Hodgin for details of this admirable remains were placed in a vault in Berries Ib..... to close Lloyd's wounds. system of money saving. Salem to-day.

ing a meeting of the State Normal mony, made her the wife of Mr. G. Person to Brunswick, from Curri--Miss Agnes Stewart, of this city, School directors. A more zealous Cameron Smith. Miss Maude Marley tuck to Cherokee, for the honor of and Mr. Ramon Alfonzo, of New York friend to the Normal School, magnifi- was maid of honor and Mr. Z. V. Tay- our state, for the glory of our Unicity, will be married at the First Pres- cent institution that it is, cannot be lor best man. There were five charm- versity, and for the inspiration of byterian church Christmas night. Rev. found within the borders of our state. ing bridesmaids. The wedding proces- every student within our borders.

Greensboro, N. C.

until recently a member, his useful and Mr. Smith are residents of this place The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

The Soldier's Home.

stock, which was fully insured, was -At the meeting of the Board of Directors of the State Normal and In-ustrial School, held in this city last cause, though not insured. A New Suit of public charities. It shows that during the year thirty-two new in-mates were received and eleven For \$1.25.... Notice is hereby given that the pen-

"It is the Best on Earth."

That is what Edwards & Parker, A. G. KIREMAN, Register.

GREENSBORO MARKET REPORT

CORRECTED WERELY BY JOHN J. PHOENIX. Wholesale Receivers and Shippers Country Produce. 210, 212, 214 South Davie Street.

BUTING PRICES. Apples--green, per bu Scott, the vice president is Mr. J. A. prevented them from extending Chickens-old per lb. small spring chickens lb

large spring chickens lb Flaxseed Hides-dry

Green.....

Sweet..... Rags-Cotton positors were not paid on demand. entered his territory. From Salem -Will Lloyd, white, and two colored Money deposited on or before the first he moved to Asheville and engaged Sheep Skins..... -washed..... Unwashed..... Chickens dull. ************* Peaches, pared, lb.

10-1-97.



Yours respectfully



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Next Door to Bank of Guilford.

In order to introduce our

new work and secure agents

we will clean, dye and press

a whole suit for \$1.25.

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PURE SWEET MILK

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cer in this city.

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TOM SHERWOOD, Treasurer.

SUSAN SIMPSON.

Sudden swallows swiftly skiniming, Sunsel's slowly spreading shade, Silvery songsters sweetly singing Summer's soothing serenade. Susan Simpson strolled sedately,

Stilling sobs, suppressing sight. Seeing Stephen Slowing some surprise. She stopped, showing some surprise.

"Sav," said Stephen, "sweetest sigher, Say, shail Stephen spouseless stay? Susan, seeming somewhat shyer, Showed submissiveness straightway.

Summer's season slowly stretches, Summer's season showly stretcore, Susan Simpson Slocam she— So she signed some simple sketches— Soul sought soul successfully.

. Six Septembers Susan swelters, sharp seasons snow supplies; Soran's satin sofa shelters

Six small Slocums side by side. —Boston Globe.

Written for the PATRIOT.

OUR FINANCIAL SYSTEM

From the First Legal Tender Act, Feb 25, 1862, to the Beginning of to belong to sovereignty in Europe the Last Session of the 54th Con- and America at the time of the gress.

In my last letter I pointed out stitution of the United States." the facts of our financial history to George Bancroft said of this opinhave been (1) By the adoption of the bimetallic system April 2, 1792, Woodrow Wilson said, "By their gold was undervalued and wholly own language they have transgress disappeared; (2) By the Acts of ed the constitution." By Act of June 28, 1831, and January 18, Congress February 28, 1878, the 1837, silver was undervalued and Bland-Allison bill became a law. wholly disappeared from circula- It provided for the purchase of not tion except in the case of a few less than two million normore than foreign coins and some abraded four million dollars' worth of silver silver coins; (3) By the Act of each month and the holder of sil-February 21, 1853, subsidiary silver wer might deposit it and receive coin was considerably reduced in therefor treasury notes. This Act weight and made a legal tender to was vetoed by the President and rethe amount of only five dollars, turned to Congress, where a two-By this Act subsidiary coin again thirds vote passed it over the veto. By this Act subsidiary coin again appeared in circulation. We now entered into the conflict of the civil legal tender qualities, by the Act legal tender qualities, by the Act war with a national debt of \$90, of 1853, had been reduced to five 580,873, which at the close of the dollars were, by Act of June 9, war aggregated the enormous total 1879, increased to ten dollars. of \$2,814,649,626. This enormous Under the operation of the Blandindebtedness was largely in shape Allison Act the accumulation of a young couple who attended a of legal tender notes issued under silver dollars in the treasury had lecture in Marshall recently. When Acts of Congress. In July and become burdensome, and to enable the collection was being taken up August, 1861, and February, 1862, the treasury to dispose of them the the young man commenced fishing sixty millions of notes payable on Act of August 7, 1882, provided in his pocket for a dime. His face demand were issued. They were that the treasury should pay the expressed his embarrasment as he made receivable in payments, but cost if transportation of silver to hoarsely whispered, "I guess I were not declared a legal tender various parts of the country as the haven't a cent. I changed my till March, 1862, when the amount same was demanded. When the pants." The young lady who had then in circulation had been great- standard silver dollar was dropped been examining the unknown re ly reduced by receipt and cancella- from the coinage list in 1873 the gions of a woman's dress for her tion. In 1862 and 1863 the issue trade dollar was substituted, and purse, turned a pink color and said : of four hundred and fifty millions as the experiment was an entire "I'm in the same fix."-Concord in United States notes payable not failure they were redeemed at their Independent. on demand, but, in effect, at the face value by the government by convenience of the government, was Act of February 19, 1887, thus enauthorized, subject to certain re tailing a heavy loss to the governstrictions as to fifty millions ment. By Act of July 14, 1890, These notes were made receivable the United States Treasurer was for the bonds of the national loans, authorized to purchase four million for all debts due to or from the five hundred thousand ounces of United States, except duties on im silver each month, and in payment ports and interest on the public therefor to issue treasury debt, and were also declared a le payable in coin on demand. This gal tender. In March, 1863, the Act was repealed Nov. 1, 1893. Our money now consists of : Unitissue of notes for parts of a dollar was authorized to an amount not ed States notes (greenbacks), \$346,-000,000; treasury notes (Sherman exceeding fifty millions of dollars. These notes were not declared a le. Act, 1890). \$128.000,000; silver gal tender, but were made redeema | dollars and certificates, \$431,000,ble under regulations to be pre-scribed by the Secretary of the 000, subsidiary silver coins, \$76, 000,000; national bank notes, \$226,

Treasury. In February, 1863, the 000,000; gold coin, about \$600,000, issue of three hundred millions of 000.

ceivable to the same extent as the them after having read all the lead-United States notes and provision ing authorities in this country upon was made to secure their redemp the gold standard, the silver stand-

no question but that when the Con gressmen and Senators voted for this WHEREAS, On the 10th day of No-vember, 1896, it hath pleased cur Heav-enly Father by a mysterious dispensa-tion of His providence to remove from bill they were fully aware of what they were doing, because in the debates the fact that the silver dolour midst our dear brother, James M. Suttor, whose remains it has been our solemn duty to consign to the tomb, Bait therefore lar was to be demontetized was fre quently referred to, and the bill passed the House by a vote of 110 Be it therefore Resulted, 1st, That in his death our to 13 and the Senate without a dis

senting vote.

Researched, ist, finat in his dearn don't lodge has lost one of its oldest and mathful members, Bro. Sutton having been a member for nearly thirty years, and W. M of our Lodge quite a while; also his family a kind husband and father and the community a good neighbor. On January 14, 1875, by an Act of Congress resumption of specie payments was authorized to begin on January 1, 1879. On May 31

Resolutions of Respect.

in January 1, 1615, 1878, Congress authorized the neighbor, Resolved, 2d, That we tender the further retirement of United States notes to be stopped. This Act ame up before the Supreme court in Juillard vs. Greenman. Justice Gray delivered the opinion of the court: "The power, as incident to he power of borrowing money and ssuing bills or notes of the govern-ment for money borrowed, of im-ment for money borrowed, of imment for money borrowed, of im-

pressing upon those bills or notes pressing upon those bills or notes minute book be devoted to his memory A Full Line of the Latest Styles of Dress Goods and Trimmings was a power universally understood

for the payment of private debts, was a power universally understood to belong to sovereignty in Europe and America at the time of the the Orphana' Friend and GREENSBORO esolutions of the deceased and the Orphans' Friend and PATRIOT for publication. D. V. FURGUSON, W. N. FORBIS, Committee. framing and adoption of the con-

The Grandest Remedy.

Mr. R. B. Greeve, merchant, of Chil-nowie, Va., certifies that he had connowie, v.a., certifies that he had con-sumption, was given up to die, sought all medical treatment that money could procure, tried all cough remedies he could hear of, but got no relief; spent many nights sitting up to a chair; was induced to try Dr. King's New Discov-ery, and was cured by use of two bot-tles. For past three years has been at-tending to business and area for King's thes, For past three years has been ac-tending to business, and says br King's New Discovery is the grandest remedy ever made, as it has done so much for him and also for others in his commun-

Ambiguous.

The story is going the rounds of

For Over Fifty Years.

Winslow's Southing Syrap has been er fifty years by millions of mother hildren while teaching, with mother c) years by minimum of mothers in en while feething, with perfect suc-diffes the "hild, softens the grim in, cures wind colic, and is the be-

At the suggestion of Governorelect Russell, T. R Purnell has drafted a bill, to be introduced the first day of the legislative session, providing for the immediate declaration of the results of the election and the taking of the oath of office by the governor.

"I Have been afflicted with eruptions n my skin which were very painful. began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and

Hood's Pills are favorite cathartic.

tion, but they were not made a le. ard and bimetallism. In has been in this State, a gain of nine lodges licitor, and W. J. Blackburn, Manager. gal tender. The committee of the my constant endeavor to avoid all during the year. There are 11,000 House in charge of the first legal personal opinion and bias. In my members, and a gain of 800 for the tender bill consulted U. S. Treas next article I will give my personal past year. During the year \$10





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widow and family of our deceased brother our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and while boping and sin-cerely trusting their loss is his gain that we may console them with the re-flection that they are connected by a mystic tie with a fraternity which con-current that connected by a

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You know the boys at the Banner Warehouse: John Willie Smith, Weighmaster; Walter L. Wharton, Bookkeeper; Bill Brandon, Auc tioneer; Henry Pinnix and J. R. McCollum, Clerks; James M. Sharp, There are now 391 Masonic lodges Albert Troxler and John W. Dixon, on the floor; Robt. A. Fleming, So

Your friends.

PRITCHARD'S SEAT.

Next Senate?--Republican-Pop Combine.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17 .- Chair- considerations must stand in the man A. E. Holton, of the Republican State Committee of North Carolina, way." arrived here yesterday and had a lengthy conference with Senator Marion Butler, of that State. It is known now that this conference, which was held in the Marble room of the Senate, was with reference to the election of Senator Pritchard to succeed himself. There are a great many surmises as to the result of the conference, but havoc with the general health. the best information obtainable is to

the effect that it was satisfactory, as far as Pritchard is concerned, and that an understanding has been reached besimile signatu of tween the Republican chairman and the Populist Senator that will bring their forces together in the Legislature for the purpose of re-electing Pritch-

ard. As a further proof of this, it is stated on the best authority that a They are all convicts. communication embodying Senator Pritchard's financial views had been

sent down to North Carolina, which The fac-simile would be published in the very near future, or at a time to be determined upon, when the necessary conferences among the leaders shall have taken

The New England states were place. This communication takes the visited by a blizzard last week. In ground that Senator Pritchard still New York the storm was the se-holds to his former free coinage of sil- verest since 1888. ver views, and that since the silver

Senators have agreed to withdraw their opposition to a tariff measure by insisting upon a free-silver rider, as in the case of the Dingley bill, Mr. Pritchard will not be called upon to cast any vote which would be antagonistic to his party, and consequently will be acceptable to the Populists in the North Carolina Legislature.

After the marble room conference, Chairman Holton want over to the House, where he had a lengthy talk with Linney and Shuford. It is presumed that the same matter was gone over with them, and that unanimity and concert of action had been decided

upon in regard to Pritchard. At the same time it is somewhat significant that the Hon, Wm, A. Guthrie late Populist candidate for Governor of North Carolina, who has been spoken of in connection with the Senatorship, to succeed Pritchard, is also in t city, and has paid several visits to the

What Mr. Guthrie's aims and obects are it is hard to say. It is claimfwentieth Centur ed by some that Guthrie, who is a A Pair of statient Lovers former Democrat, and not an extreme Populist, would probably receive the support of many Democrats in the Legislature, if necessary to defeat a

Every Young Man

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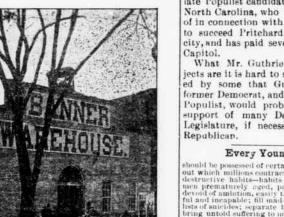
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hase as to the advisability of opinion on the leading banking sys- 000 has been raised for building at the bill. He replied : "It is not un- tems in the country and some sug- the Oxford Orphan Asylum to meet known to you that I have felt, nor gestions as to the needed reforms a like sum given by Mr. Duke, of do I wish to conceal that I now in our present financial system. feel, great aversion to making any-

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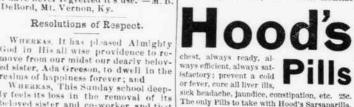
payment of all debts, public and private is, so far as it applies to debts contracted before the passage of those acts, unwarranted by the constitution." Five concur, three dissent. Act of Congress April 10, 1869, increased the number of Su 1869, increased the number of Su-prome Court Justices to nine, whereupon five judges, four dis senting, moved to here coursel for those who theoreticate to nine, and that we will ever look upon her life as one worthy those who theoreticate to a senting member, and that we will ever look upon her life as one worthy those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who theoreticate to a senting member and the senting those who the senting member and the senting members and most earnest the senting members and most earnest workers, the Lutheran church a worthy and henored member and that we will ever look upon her life as one worthy those who the senting members are senting as the senting the senting member and the senting as the senting members and the senting members and the senting members and the senting the senting members are senting as the senting members are senting the senting members and the senting members are senting as the senting the senting members are senting as the senting members are senting the senting members are senting as the senting members are senting the senting members are senting as the senting members are senting the senting members are senting as the senting members are senting to be senting members are senting as the senting as the senting as the senting members are senting as the s senting, moved to hear counsel for those who thought the Act uncon-stitutional. Accordingly on April 18, 1871, the following questions were argued before the court: (1) Is the Act of Congress known as the Legal Tender Act constitution al as to contracts made before its passage? (2) Is it valid as appli-cable to transactions since its pas-sage? Both questions were affirm ed by five to four. The United States notes issued an ier these value of tions acts deprectated till one dol-lar in gold would buy two dollars notes, and Horace Graely said (1). notes, and Horace Greely said, "It Done by order of Low's Lutheran ? is safe to say the bulk of govern- Sunday school. ment bonds were paid for in notes

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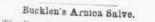
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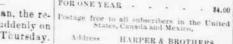
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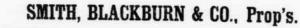
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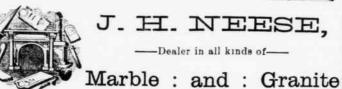
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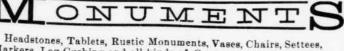
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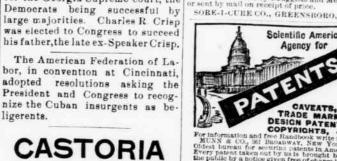
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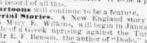






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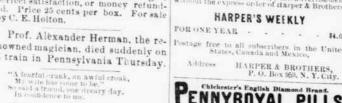


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 Jones, John W., goods.
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 Jackson, Addison, labor.
 225

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 400

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 6 60; MayTerm, '96—Alvis Sechrest, 6 60; J Holt, 6 60; Jno Smith, 6 60; Phoebe Themas, 6 60; Saml Anderson, 6 60; Vances, Caldwall, 2 60, Long Landerson, 6 60;

-Thos Patterson, 55: James Hanes, 1 60; Thos Patterson, 1 05; W W Hanes, 1 60; Ed Jones, I 60; Chas Noble, 11 55; Thos Smith, 1 55. State vs B B Jeffries, Aug Term, '95-J A Pritchett, 1 55; James A Hodgin, 1 55; Jion Low, 1 05; Jio A Pritchett, 55. State vs B B Snow, Aug Term, '95-J V Coble, 2 65. State vs Nancy Willson, Aug Term, 1995

J V Coble, 2.65, State vs Nancy Willson, Aug Term, 1895 Willie Peryear, 2.05; Alice Spillman, 55, May Term, 1896, Willie Peryer, 2.05; Alice Spillman, 2.05; Thad Miner, 2.05; State vs Maud Allred, May Term, 1896 Thomas Wakefield, 1.55; J W. Weatherly 55.

State vs J C Hilton, May Term, 1896-Wm Parks, 1 15; Isaac Miles, 1 65; Wm Miles 1 15; M M Lee 1 15; Henry Weedon 1 15; L la Johnson, 1 15; Charlie Archer, 1 15 15

State vs Bob King, May Term, 1896-Dr J J Hilton, 2 90; Dora Wall 1 95; An-

drew Wall, 1 95. State vs Jno Shaw, May Term, 1896-Jno Harris, 1 55; Simon Jones, 1 55; Sid Scott. 1 55

A A Kirkman 1 10; Jno A Kirkman 2 10, State vs Stuart Gilmer, May Term, '96 A W Whittington 1 55; Amy Mitchell,

State vs H Smith and A Blount, May Term, 1896-Sam Ross 1 50; W A Coble

State vs L L Woolridge, May Term, '96

Dora Crawford 1 05; Dolph Causey 1 05;

Dora Crawford 1 05; Dolph Causey 1 05; Wm Thomas 1 05. State vs Wm Mitchell, May Term, '96 Early Cole 1 55; L F Farrington 2 30. State vs O C Smith, May Term, 1896— Ed Jones 1 05; Tony Blount 1 05. State vs Jno Phelps, May Term, 1896— F M Keith 55; J A Hodgin 1 55; James Fhelps 1 15; Melinda Phelps 1 15; Char-lotte Stuart 1 15. State vs N B Holbrook, May Term, '96 A Horney 3 10.

State vs N S Holorow, May Term, 1896, A Horney 3 10. State vs Jno Hooper, May Term, 1896, W M Thornlow 35; W H Andrew 55, State vs Jno Phelps, May Term, 1896-State vs Jno Phelps, May Term, 1896-

E P Phelps 1 55. State vs Jas Whitice, May Term, 1896. W L Hepler 1 55. State vs Wm Brooks, May Term, 1896.

R M Young, 1 15. State vs Chas Tatum, Dec. Term, 1895-C M Vanstory 1 55. State vs WO Coble, Dec. Term, 1895-

Balae vs w O'Coble, Dec. Term, 1895-H B Shoffner, 4.30. State vs Della Brown, Dec. Term, 1895 Waltor Jones 3.55. State vs H Williams and Geo Irwin, Feb. Term, 1896-L E Duffy 3.55; R D

Sims 3 55 State vs D R McFarland, Feb. Term, 1896—C S Beeson 2 10. State vs N Newell, Feb. Term, 1896— F M Keith 55.

State vs Jno Sparks, Feb. Term, 1896-

J P Harkness 2 05. State vs Jerre Alston, Feb Term, 1896-J M Williams 3 55.

State vs H Smith and A Blount, Feb. Term, 1896-Henry Woods 1 05. State vs Jno Thomas, Feb. Term, 1896.

A Apple 55.

State vs Cleero Mitchell et al, Feb. Term, 1896-Harry Caldwell 95. State vs Jane Black, Feb. Term, 1896-Luke Richardson 1 05.

State vs B J Fisher, Aug. Term, 1895-7 F Newell 4 05. WE

W F Newell 4 05.
 State vs Richard Smith, Aug. Term, 1895-J W Mesley 55.
 State vs Robt Rowland, Aug. Term, 1895-A Dilworth 1 55.

State vs Nancy Wilson, Aug Term, 1895—Mollie Peryer 55. State vs Will Apple, Aug. Term, 1895 P. F. Davis, 155

R E Pearce 1 55. Total amount, \$455 15.

WITNESS TICKETS, AUG. TERM, 1896.

WITNESS TICKETS, AUG. TERM. 1890. State vs Albert Vanstory-Robt Van-story, Aug Term, 7 30, May 7 30; Ma-hala Vanstory, May 7 30, Aug 7 30; Mariah Pritchett, Aug 7 30, Aug 7 30; Davis Pritchett, Aug 7 30, Aug 7 30; Davis Pritchett, Aug 7 30; Caroline Cobb, Aug 6 30, May 7 30; W H Van-hook, May 7 30, Aug 7 30; J P Dempsey, Aug 4 40, May 2 30; W H Rankin, May 2 30, Aug 2 30; H L Williams, Aug 3 30, May 3 30; Mariah Scott, May 6 30, Aug 2 50, Aug 2 50; H L Winnams, Aug 3 30, May 3 30; Mariah Scott, May 6 30, Aug 7 30; Alice Rankin, Aug 7 30, May 6 30; Jim Hopkins, Aug 2 30; Sarah Thacker, May 6 30; Spencer Thomas, Aug 5 30; Dr. D. P. Schanck averaget Aug 18 10; Dr. D. P. Schanck averaget Aug 18 10;

May 6 30: Spencer Thomas, Aug 5 30: Dr D R Schenck, expert, Aug 18 10. State vs Henry Hunter—W A Scott, 205; Peter Searcy, 205; Annie Sedleff, 205; Walter Flemming, 205; Ellis Saun-ders, 205; Wm Davis, 205; Cornelia Cottora 05; ders, 2.05; Cotton, 2.05.

Cotton, 2 05. State vs Ernest Causey—J H Davis. 1 55: M V Rumbley, 2 65: A C Welker, 1 65; M V Bevill, 1 55: Ed Jones, 1 65: Wm Irvin, 1 65: Jno H Lovett, 1 75; Harper Lovett, 1 30: Della Lovett, 1 30; J E Brown, 1 15: Barbara A Forbis, 1 65. State vs Chas McFarland—E F Shuler, 1 30: D A Edwards, 80: F M Keith, 55: A G Ondarg, 1 30

State vs H J Slate-W S Cooper, 1 80;

Hanner, Mrs G. E., corn...... Hazel, Ben Harris, J. H., harness, &c......

Hendrix, J. M. & Co., goods..... Huffines, Geo., guarding...... Huffman, Joe, corn

Ingle, John, beef..... Ingle, Anthony, flour

Iddings, Frank, guard..... Jones, John W., goods Jordan, Geo. E., medical services Julian Milling Co., flour.

Wyatt, Ed., foreman and guard., 132 50 Wathington, Geo., cook. 68 50 Wakefield Hardware Co. 101 88 Wharton, John W. 50 C. A., goods. 37 78 Will, driver. 14 80

Wyrick, J. A., foreman...... 114 50

ROADS AND BRIDGES.

Amick, A. G., lumber..... Angel, T. M., repairs.....

 Angel, T. M., repairs
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 Burch, J. C., work
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 Cocklereece, Charles, repairs
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 Cape Fear Mfg, Co., lumber
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 Crutchfield, Geo. P., hauling
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 Denny, Dr. R. K., repairs
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 Eagle Furniture Co., lumber
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 Fryer, R. R., repairs
 28

 Freemon, J. P., clearing raft
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 Greensboro S, & B. Co., lumber
 7

 Hilton, J. J., lumber
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 Johnson, J. D., serv. road orders.
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 Knight, Jno. W., repairs
 39

 Lednum, Jas. E., lumber
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 Love, W.m. lumber
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 McNeelley, R. F., repairs
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McNeelley, R. F., repairs Matthews Bros., lumber Morgan, J. B., lumber Moore, J. R., lumber

Smith, Wm, K., umber..... Thornlow, Henry, lumber..... Winchester, J. W., inspecting..... Walker, L. A., repairs..... Wakefield Hardware Co.....

Angel, James, poll....... Barnes, Esther B. Beck, James, poll. Brittain, Sandy, poll. Bencini, H. C., property... Brooks, R. H. Brown, W. C. Coble, John A

Chavis, William, poll. Chrisman, Capers, property......

TAX REBATES, 1896.

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May, D. A. May, John M. McMichael, J. M. Morris, I. P. McGee, M. C., poll. Nelson, Moses, poll. McNeelley, Daniel, poll. Monroe, A. R. Osgood, Mrs. Franklin Perkins, Mrs. Sabina Phipps, Robert. Patterson, Lindsay, guard Reynolds, L. M. H. Smith, F. M. Smith, John. Stuart, Mariah. Sapp & Kirkman Scales Wiss Anvia R.

Sapp & Kirkman Scales, Miss Annie B..... Starr, John A.... Southern R. R. Co.....

Shaw, Isham. Sikes, E., purchases..... Scales, A. M. Thomas, James...

Thompson, J. C. Thornton, J. J. Vail, Walter B. Wharton, E. P., agent. Wall & Highfill, purchases.

Withers, Rich. Warren, William.....

C. A. Tickle, Washington, 7 days, C. L. Sockwell, assessor, Wash-

ton, 4 days. John C. Clapp, lister, Rock Creek,

8 days. Henry Carmon, assessor, Rock

Creek, 4 days. A. Wharton, assessor, Rock

Creek, 4 days. H. Bowman, list-taker, Greene,

8 days J. F. Coble, assessor, Greene, 5da Geo. M. Amick, assessor, Greene,

days. K. Denny, list-taker, Madison

days. D. Hines, assessor, Madison,

4 days. eo. W. Lemmons, assessor, Mad-

ison, 4 days.... sa Clapp, list-taker, Jefferson,

Asa Clapp, list-taker, Jefferson, 10 days... Jno. W. Summers, assessor, Jef-ferson, 4½ days... Walter H. McLean, assessor, Jef-ferson, 4½ days... D. H. Coble, list-taker, Clay, 8 da D. H. Hunter, assessor, Clay, 4½ da T. P. Grangen assessor, Clay, 4½ da

R. Greeson, assessor, Clav, 41 da H. Rankin, list-taker, Monroe,

days..... O. Doggett, assessor, Monroe,

days P. Eckel, list-taker, Gilmer,

3 days. W. Brooks, assessor, Gilmer,

Kennett, assessor, Fentress,

J. E. McKnight, assessor, Gilmer,

W. D. Hardin, list-taker, Fentress,

8 days. W. C. Rankin, assessor, Fentress,

5 days. P Wall, list-taker, Centre Grove,

7 days. Washington Lee, assessor, Centre

Grove, 4 days.... J. W. Wharton, assessor, Centre Grove, 4 days... W. J. Edmondson, list-taker, More-

. J. Blackburn, assessor, More-

days. M. Kirkman, list-taker, Sum-

head, 23 days. W. G. Balsley, assessor, Moreh'd,

ner, 9 days W. J. Groome. assessor, Sumner,

5 days. W. R. McCuiston, assessor, Sum-

ner, 5 days. H. C. Brittain, list-taker, Sum-

W. H. Bunch, assessor, Summer-

field, 5 days. S. W. H. Smith, list-taker, Friend-

ship, 10 days. F. White, assessor, Friendship,

5 days. T. T. Dudley, assessor, Friendship,

5 days. P. H. Hodson, list-taker, James-

merfield, 10 days. G. Moore, assessor, Summerf'ld,

Busick, assessor, Monroe,

LIST TAKERS AND ASSESSORS FOR 1895.

Watkins, Bedford

State vs H J State - H S Cooper, 1 So, Wesley Fdwards, 1 80. State vs James Murphy-J W Sum-mers, 1 35; Seymour Williams, 1 55; M R Cook, 1 55.

State vs H Wiley and Wm Webster H G Bell, 3 55; J K Wheeler, 3 55; T D Sherwood, 3 55.

State vs Maggie and Mary Johnson-Dennis Stroud, 1 05; Jno Evans, 1 05. State vs Thos Bedington-Giles Hielet 30; Jno Stewart, 1 30; Thos Stewart,

30.State vs Sim McIver et al-R E Pearce

2 55 State vs H Farrish and H E Knight-

Linnie Hardin, 1 55. State vs Bettie Knight-W A Scott,

State vs J A Pritchett, May Term, '96
 Mary Brank, 160; Oscar Brank, 162, State vs Pearlie Graves, Aug. Term, '96
 -Wm Johnson, 205; D S May, 205; Lovett Cotton, 205.

State vs Jane Black-Jim Cain, 1 55; Wm Carter, 1 55. State vs Jno Vincent-Eli Moore, 1 15;

Jane Moore, 1 15; Jone Mitchell, 1 15. State vs Adaline Miller—Henry Porter, 2 05; Henry Keizer, 2 05. State vsWm Thomas—Maggie Meadow 1 10.

10. State vs Bettie Knight—R E Pearce 55 State vs Wm Webster et al—J Hous-

ton, 3 60. State vs Jno Cain and J Summers-W

W Clifton, 3 55. State vs Ira Babcock—David Oakley, 55.

State vs Jesse James, Aug. Term, '96 -Wm H Wise, 1 15. State vs H Allen, Feb. term, '96—Ed

Owens 1.80 State vs S Gilmer, May '96-D R Aiken,

state vs Amos Phillips—S B Tye, 155. State vs John Bond—Frank Saunders,

State vs Jas Whitice-Jno A Hodgin, 1 05.

State vs E J Sharp, et al., Aug term-State vs E J Sharp, et al., Aug term-Wesley Clapp, 180. State vs W C Sullivan, August term -P M Rilly, 55. State vs J Mitchell, et al., May term -W R Houston, 3 05.

State vs A Jones, Aug. term-Aaron Blount, 1 55.

Blount, 1 55. State vs. A. Edwards, Aug. term-Dempsy Mathews, 1 60. State vs. Win Leonard-Alpheus Sul-

livan, 2 55.

State vs Giles Kinney, et al.—J J 'opber, 2 55. State vs A Caldwell-Smith Gorrell,

10 State vs Mary Harris-H F Godfrey,

05. State vs E Bass, et al. —R J Allen, 3 05. Total amount, 8406 54.

GENERAL EXPENSES, 1896.

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Blake, T. W., seal for C. S. C	6 50
Bradshaw & Farris, printing	8 50
Brown, Spencer	9.00
Byers, M., col., janitor	104 25
Caldeleugh, E. M. & Bro	20
Coble, H. L.	52 00
Dillard & King, att vs. 1895	50.00
Daily Record	27 50
Daily Record. Edwards & Broughton	174 30
Eagle Foundry Co	4 00
Guilford Lumber Co	1 01
Greensboro Water Co	50 00
Greensboro Gas & E. L. Co	101 14
Greensboro Sash & Blind Co	12 29
Greensboro Book Store	59 46
Greensboro Patriot	78 00
Harrell Printing House	
High Point Enterprise	1 00
Holder, Seymour	3 74
High Point Chair Co	4 85
Kirkman, A. G., computing and	4.00
copying tax list	355 00
Kirkman, A. G., work for county	634 79
Odell Hardware Co	40 62
Pinkleton Bros., mucilage	1 00
Porter, W. C., stove	2 50
Ragan, Ed. L., C. S. C., entering	- A. 1941
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amount paid to Treasurer	65 55
Kirkman, S. A., indexing and	00 00
plat book	150 00
Reece & Elam	85 00

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Stone, Jos. J., printing	18 60
Scott, J. W. & Co	6 92
Smith, F. F	25
St. Sing, G. W	50
Stone & Reid	14 75
Thomas, C F	54 40
Thacker & Brockmann	45
Tatum & Taylor	2 00
Woodyard, I. N	1 50
Wakefield Hardware Co., Goods,	2 40
Workman, M. C	3 95
Wharton Bros., Goods	6 13

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ROAD CONVICT ACCOUNT FOR 1896. Austin, F. C. & Co., repairs for

rancey Caldwell, 2.60; Lewis Leach,
60; Henry Jones, 660; Fred Alford,
.0 20; Millie Lee, 6 60; Ed Garston, 6 60;
Ella Piles, 6 60; Will Penery, 6 60; Lou
Smith, 6.60, Dr E T Dickerson, 15.50;
M C Welch, 4 60; Saml Donnell, 7 50;
Henry Scales, 10 70; Pear Champlin, 6 60;
Cars Holt, 6 60; Gavin Palmer, 6 60.

State vs J G Brodnax & Mitchell, May Term, '96-Henry Donnell, 55; F Keith, 55; A L Hudson, 155; Bell Brodnax, 155; W E Stone, 155; M A Whittington, 105 State vs Van Ruth and Staley--Will Fields, 1 80; Alfred Alfred, 1 55; Lou Walker, 1 55; W B Fields, 2 30; State vs Richd Martin-R H Watling-ton, 2 40; T M Webb, 2 30; W L Coble, 3 80. State vs J G Brodnax & Mitchell, May

State vs Fred Taylor-J R May, 1 35;

State vs Fred Taylor-J R May, 1 35; Mandy May, 1 35. State vs Ira Babcock, Feb. Term, '96 -J F Hassell, 4 95; J H Ward, 4 05; E E Hassell, 4 95; J R Stricklen, 3 95; A H York, 4 95; Henry Matthews, 4 95. May Term, '96-J H Ward, 1 05; J R Strick-len,'95; E E Hassel, 95; J F Hassel, 95; Dr Henry Matthews, 95; A H York, 95. State vs Sam Hays and Minnie Allen -Joel G Anderson, 2 40; David Foust, 2 45; C F Grissom, 1 20; C Davis, 1 30; B H Crouch, 2 35; Saml Willis, 2 40. State vs Mary Wallace, Feb Term '96 -Chas Brown, 4 05. May Term, '96-Will Wagstaff, 1 55; Jim Cane, 1 55; Chas Brown, 1 55; Glen Bass, 1 55.

Wiri Wagstan, 1 35, 51m Carle, 1 35, Chas Brown, 1 55, Glen Bass, 1 55, State vs Jake Loy, Dec Term, '95–J B Summers, 2 65, P M Huffines, 2 80; H R Coble, 1 85, Aug Term, '95–J B Sum-mers, 2 55.

State vs Jacob Hanes, May Term, '96

1 30; D A Edwards, 80; F M Keith, 55; A G Oakley, 130. State vs Walter Monelock—Lewis Gib-son, 1 55; Bettie Knight, 1 50; Jesse Jones, 1 55; Nancy Nelson, 1 55; Annie Taylor, 1 62; Mary Brent, 1 60; Nancy Woods, 65; Laura Donnell, 1 65; Ruthie Boas, 60; Genut Smith, 1 80.

woods, so; Laura Donnell, 1 b5; Ruthne Bass, 60; Grant Smith, 1 80.
State vs E F Paschal—W B Steel, 1 30,
May Term, 1 30; Thos Welborn, May, 1 80, Aug 2 05; J H Hedgecock, May
1 30; J F Payne, May 1 30, Aug 1 80;
J A Barker, Aug 1 80; May 1 30; J H Hedgecock, Aug 1 80; J A Archer, Aug 3 10. 3 10

3 10. State vs Geo Reed—Fannie McClaw-son, 1 05; Simon McClawson, 1 05; Ad-die Green, 1 55. State vs Jas Vaughn—W J Cliffon, State vs Jas Vaughn—W J Cliffon, State vs Jas Vaughn—W J Cliffon,

2 05; Henry Rankin, 1 85; Hugh More 1 55.

State vs Alex Manuel-John Hairston, 2 95; C S Beeson, 2 60; Wiley Smith,

2 55. State vs Wm Johnson-Susan Lapp, 4 95; B C Ridge, 1 80; Virgil Idol, 2 30; Mary Garrett, 4 95. State vs Alf Graves-Lettie Fields, 1 55; James Davis, 1 55; Frank Warren, 1 55; Mrs Frank Warren, 1 55. State vs Alf Johnson and Dolph Cau-sey-Walter Lewis, 1 55; Henry Clen-denin, 1 55.

denin, 1 55.

State vs John Cane and Jimmie Sum-

State vs John Cane and Jimme Sum-mers—Willis Pool, 4 05: Mary Reed, 3 55; Lettie Fields, 2 05. State vs Jerry Gamble—W E Allen, 4 10; M S Sherwood, 4 10; N J McDuf-fie, 4 10; W J Teague, 4 10; W J Teague, 1 05; W A Scott, 1 05; H H Tate 4 10.

ing convicts. Buchanan, Chas., guard. 19 Duncan, Matthew, guard Donnell, T. B., supplies..... Dick, R. C., 50 bu. corn at 35c. and 14 7 " A..... Greensboro Sash & Blind Co.,

05	Chrisman, Capers, property	66
	Cobb, Daniel	2 00
	Cobb, Daniel. Cobb, H. W., property	29 67
	Clapp, Odey, poll	2 00
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town, 121 days J. H. Johnson, assessor, James-	25 00
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town, 10 days	20 00
7 days. Wm. F. Linville, assessor, Oak	14.00
 Ridge, 5 days S. A. Lowrey, assessor, Oak Ridge 	10.00
5 days. J. A. Davis, list-taker, Deep River,	10 00
G. W. Charles, assessor, Deep	$22\ 00$
River, 6 days. Joe Bull, assessor, Deep River, 6	1200
A. B. Smith, list-taker, High Point,	12.00
25 days. W. R. Richardson, assessor, High	50 00
Point, 8 days. F. J. Horney, assessor, High Pt.,	16 00
 9 days. J. W. Guire, assessor, High Point, 	18.00
19 days	38.00
	984 00
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.	
J. H. Millis, 43 days and mileage,	155 40
W. E. Bevill, 30 days, @\$2	60.00
J. C. Bunch, 15 days and mileage,	49 20
N. A. Hanner, 14 days	28 00
Wm. P. Wharton, 14 da. and mil'g,	41.00
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