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LADIES OF FINE TASTE desiring the adstores of PhilaLOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

was here Saturday.

-Col. James T. Morehead is attend- to be a promising young physician. ing Alamance court.

-Mr. A. M. Scales went to Asheboro Saturday on business.

-Capt. J. H. Walsh has returned from a trip to Richmond, Va.

-Mr. J. M. Walker has gone to Tate Springs, Tenu., to spend a while.

-Mr. J. E. Crutchfield, who has been attending Wake Forest College, has returned.

-Mr. William Love came up from Red Springs Friday to spend a few days at home.

peace jubilee.

-Mrs. A. B. White was called to of her grandson.

friends and relatives in Washington, N. C., last week. -Mr. A. G. Stroud has been spend-

ing a few days with friends and relatives at Ore Hill. -Spencer Blackburn, of Ashe county.

assistant United States district attorney, was here Saturday. -Maj. C. M. Stedman and family now occupy one of the handsome resi-

dences on Spring street. -Mrs. M. P. Bynum, of Winston, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. John W. Merritt, on Pearson street.

-Judge Timberlake opened a special term of court Monday morning and got down to work at once.

-Father Francis, of Charlotte, preached at St. Agnes Cathelic church Monday evening at 8 e'clock.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Barber, acvisiting in Washington city.

-We regret to chronicle the illness of Mr. S. A. Kerr, who is confined to an enthusiastic meeting Monday night chapel Sunday merning at 11 o'cleck, The Greeks called this land Palestine his room with typhold fever.

where she has been engaged in teach- company, to be composed of eighteen address and powerful intellect, and highlanders according to their mode of

-Sheriff Gilmer has appointed Mr.

-Dr. E. L. Stamey went to Pilet

-The latest acquisition to High table factory, the company having been formed last week. -President Hobbs, of Guilford Col-

lege, attended a meeting of the state beard of public school examiners in Raleigh last week.

-Mrs. W. C. Wharton left last week for Little Rock, Ark., to join her husband, who is engaged in the insurance business at that place.

-Rev. L. W. Crawford, D. D., occupied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, preaching an excellent sermon.

-Mr. L. Richardson has been elected a member of the board of dispen- Mr. and Mrs. Ellington were the resary directors. He takes the place of ciplents of many handsome presents. Mr. R. D. Douglas, who resigned.

convinced that the best is the cheapest.

-Mr. John Y. Smith, Jr., has returned from the Bingham Military tinction in the telegraph business. At School, Asheville. He won the orator's present he is manager of the Mutual medal in the annual contest last week.

-Mr. D. G. Devenish has been elected secretary and treasurer of a cotton manufacturing company at Asheville and will soon move his family to that

-What's in a name? Read the new advertisement of the Wakefield Hard-

who has charge of the recruiting office M. Gattis, of Hillsboro. at Raleigh, was here Saturday to meet his daughter, who has been in school at Asheville.

-The county court house is now last term of Superior court.

for whom spring chickens have a fas- ing at 9.30, Rev. Livingston Johnson who could execute the tune to much cination. A gentleman living in the officiating. Rev. Rufus W. Weaver, of better advantage and so much more stating western part of the city had fifteen Louisville, Ky., a brother of the de- sweetly in a cosy little cottage all hers Moore & Waters, Philadelphia, Pa. stolen from him a few nights ago.

-Dr. J. E. Brooks, of Gulf, has decided to locate in Greensboro. He is a -Prof. M. H. Holt, of Oak Ridge, brother of Mr. R. H. Brooks, of the The Seventh Annual Commence-Odell Hardware Company, and is said

> -Mr. F. E. Traylor and Miss Georgie W. Smith performing the ceremony.

bind him over to the Superior court.

anest strawberries we have seen. They free from a core. Mr. O'Connor is an pupils. adept when it comes to raising straw- MEETING OF THE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION. berries.

the residence of Mr. J. W. Zink, about about seventy-five members being prestwo miles southwest of the city, next ent. This is a most remarkable show-Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. All ing when it is considered that during persons interested in the erection of a the seven years of the institution's exnew church in that locality are re- istence there have been about one hunquested to be present.

Music Thursday night, June 1st, by the was impossible for them to attend the Eagle Dramatic Club. The proceeds will be used in defraying the incidental ciation has been supporting one girl in expenses of the Eagle Hose Company college, and the membership having in the coming tournament.

-Rev. Dr. Egbert W. Smith preached the baccalaureate sermon before the graduating class of Salem Female Academy Sunday morning. His theme was, "Live to Make Others Happy." companied by their two children, are and as is his custom, he preached an interesting and eloquent sermon.

-The Southside Hose Company held

-Rev. Dr. M. W. D. Norman, W. J. Weatherly, formerly a member Elizabeth City, one of the ablest colof the city police force, as one of his ored men in the state, preached the baccalaureate sermon at the A. & M. -Rev. L. Johnson went to Mt. Ver- College Sunday afternoon. The comnon Springs last Thursday, where he mencement exercises are being held delivered the address at a school com- this week, a full account of which we will give later.

-Mr. J. C. Murchison, who for many Mountain Friday afternoon in response | years was train master of the C. F. & to a telegram announcing the illness Y. V. road, and more recently of the A. & Y., will continue with the Atlantic Coast Line. He will have charge Point's manufacturing enterprises is a of the roads between Sanford and Wilmington and between Fayetteville and Bennettsville, S. C.

ters are in great demand this year as spiritual truth, which is a singular commencement orators and preachers. gift of womanhood. The text called Street church, is to preach the annual continued sentence of grace moving sermon at the closing exercises of the on into a song of glory. held on June 1st and 2nd.

-A recent issue of the Telegraph -Farmers are invited to go to M. G. Age, published in New York, contains Newell & Co.'s and see the McCormick a short sketch of Mr. R. G. Callum, of binders, mewers and hay rakes and he Washington, D. C., a son of Dr. J. C. Callum, of this city. Mr. Callum is a clever gentleman and has attained dis-District Messenger Company, of Wash-

-The directors of the State Normal tine business principally. Those present were: State Superintendent of Public Instruction C. H. Mebane, chairman ware Company and see what they have to say of the Walter A. Wood farm machinery.

Lenoir, secretary; W. D. Turner, or Statesville; R. D. Gilmer, of Waynes-ville; Hon. John E. Fowler, of Clinenergy and skill. It is not enough to of the board; Dr. J. M. Spainhour, of

ble young lady of this city, died at her the mind. The brain conceives, but home on Greene street Monday morn- the hand constructs. When God calls ing at 11.30. She had been a sufferer on you for a consecrated hand he means connected with the sewerage system, from that dread disease consumption for you to use all your skill and energy the work having been done according for more than a year. She was a de- for his glory. The crowning sorrow to an order from Judge Bryan at the vout christian and a faithful member of life is for one to miss his calling. of the Baptist church. The funeral Today there is many a girl playing -There are some thieves hereabouts | was held from the residence this morn- 'Home, Sweet Home' on a typewriter ceased, arrived last night.

AT THE S. N. AND I. COLLEGE.

ment Exercises at This Institution.

Commencement at the State Normal Taylor, of Richmond, Va., were mar- and Industrial College-the pride of ried in the parlors of the McAdoo North Carolina-is always an interest-House Friday afternoon, Rev. Dr. E. ing occasion, and the exercises this week have been fully up to the stand--Dr. Charles D. McIver delivered ard. Commencement week was opened the address at the closing exercises of Saturday night with a reception by the Winston graded schools last Fri- the faculty to the alumnae and studay. His subject was "Money," and he dents. The buildings were brilliantly is said to have made a very fine ad- lighted and beautifully decorated, and mirth and good cheer prevailed -John Lee, of Jamestown, was tried througout the evening. The reception here last week on a charge of assault- was strictly informal, but was enjoyed ing and robbing G. W. Carter. Both none the less on this account. There -A large number of our people are men are white. The evidence against was present a large number of the forin Washington City attending the Lee was considered strong enough to mer students of the institution, and to them the occasion was peculiarly en--Mr. Tom O'Connor, Jr., presented joyable. It was indeed a pleasure to Greenville Sunday night by the illness us a few days ago with a box of the them to return to the scene of many happy days in the past and participate -Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Murray visited were large and luscious, being entirely in this joyous reunion of teachers and

> The Alumnae Association held its -Rev. W. L. Grissom will preach at annual meeting Saturday afternoon,

dred and fifty graduates. The majori--"Captain Dick," a military play, ty of these are engaged in teaching, will be presented at the Academy of some of them being so situated that it commencement. The Alumnae Assogrown considerably, it was decided at Saturday's meeting to support two in the future. This action on the part of the alumnae is most commendable and

THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

true educational sentiment.

and organized a running team for the by Rev. J. O. Rust, D. D., paster of because they saw the Philistines fish--Miss Maggie Clegg has returned tournament. Arrangements were made Edgefield Baptist church, Nashville, ing on its shores. The speaker said from the western part of the state, for the organization of an auxiliary Tenu. Dr. Rust is a man of pleasing the Jews were highlanders; they were of the Southside's fairest young ladies. preached a strong, logical and ferceful fighting and other characteristics. sermon. He chose as his theme "The They did no great thing from a dynasof the blood of it and put it upon the sential quality of their greatness. which Asron was inducted into the pleasing manner. priesthood, explaining that the anointing of the extremities of the body is a symbol of the consecration of the whole body to God's service. This plea for a complete consecration, he said, should be specially attractive to young wo--Greensboro educators and minis- men, who have a native aptitude for Rev. Dr. J. C. Rowe, of West Market for a life without a period-a long

Durham graded schools, which will be "The ear, of which mention is made in the text, is a symbol of intelligence, -Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ellington cele- and its powers should be consecrated brated their crystal wedding anniver- wholly to the service of God. Some sary at ther beautiful home on West things are harmful to hear, therefore Market street Monday night. A large you should take heed what you hear. number of friends was present and the Hear ill of others and surely others evening was most pleasantly spent. Will hear ill of you. There is nothing more wretched than a heart burdened with a load of slander. James said let every man (and weman) be swift te hear, but slow to speak. He was speaking of hearing good things and saying wise things. You will always notice that the smaller the calibre of the mind, the greater the bore of the perpetually open mouth, Now a word about flattery. It is hard to draw the line between flattery and praise, but flattery bestowed broadcast is like unto pearls that even swine should not eat. I can conceive of no and Industrial College were in session worse fate than flattery winning a yesterday afternoon, transacting rou- woman's heart when her head refuses to ratify the contract. Truthful, sincere and elevating conversation is the greatest educational factor in life, but

-Maj. Charles L. Davis, U. S. A., ton; J. A. Blair, of Asheboro, and S. know the will of God; we must also do it. We must be doers and not hearers -Miss Mary Weaver, a most estima- only. The hand is the executive of

work is uncongenial, and who has to were awarded and a copy of the con-

obsolete institution, as a rule, is shal- tracts: low-brained and cold-hearted. She "Can I waste time in pleading the does not feel love deeply and her heart capacity of woman or her equality with is not long moved by pity. Her life man? Women bear their full share of ends in a cheerless and starless night, the trials and sorrows of life; why while the heart of the woman who have they not an equal right to its walks with God is always sweet with honors and its enjoyments? If they sympathy and her life radiant with must take up the burden, they have a iove. Not to be plous almost means right to equal preparation and equal for a woman to live without a heart, education with man. for weman's piety is the salvation of " * * * But though under our the world. Man cannot carry the constitution women do not vote, the world to perdition while woman rings influence of bright, educated, intellithe alarm bell of heaven with the rope gent women upon the result of the of faith, but let woman forget her de- ballot box is great and will grow votion to God and we move out into a greater. Public opinion is like the atblack night of eternal death."

DR. ALDERMAN'S ADDRESS.

Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, president of the University of North Carolina, delivered an address before the Young Woman's Christian Association Sunday evening at 8 o'clock on his recent tour through the Holy Land. . The chapel was again crowded and every one present was delighted with the charming address of this brilliant young educator. In his opening remarks Dr. Alderman said he was presesnt out of an unfailing interest in the State Normal and Industrial College; that he was not present to tell what can be gotten out of a book, but to tell of what he saw in the Holy Land.

He said all countries that make history interest us. Greece, Egypt and shows that they are imbued with the Rome fascinate us, and Israel interests us, because it was here that our Savior was nailed to the cross. Out of it came The annual sermon was preached be- our God, our religion, Moses and the fore a large audience, in the college prophets, and also the Perfect One. Complete Consecration of Woman," tical standpoint, but they had only sixhis text being taken from Leviticus ty years of greatness. The literature 8.28: "And he slew it; and Moses took of the country, he thought, was the es-

tip of Aaron's right ear, and upon the Dr. Alderman's vivid description of thumb of his right hand, and upon the the landscape, the people, the civilizagreat toe of his right foot." The tion, etc., was very interesting. He preacher described the elaborate cere- visited all the points of interest in the monies of seven days duration with Holy Land and tells of them in a most

LAST NIGHT'S EXERCISES

The chapel was crowded to its ut- tardy recognition of the constitutional most capacity last night by those who pledge of higher education, which was had come to hear the representative es- not restricted to the other sex. Alsays by members of the graduating ready your numbers have been inclass. At 8.30 o'clock the chief mar- creased to nearly five hundred. There shal, Miss Emma Lewis Speight, of are many, very many, times that num-Edgecombe county, appeared on the ber of the youth of your sex in North stage, followed by the thirty-nine Carolina who are entitled to and should members of the class of '99-thirty- have the benefits of such an education nine as bright and noble specimens of as this furnished them by the state. young womanhood as were ever grad- You and those whe have gone, and uated from any institution. This is shall go, out from this institution can the largest class yet turned out by the so impress yourselves upon public opin-State Normal and Industrial College, ion, and upon the legislation of your its members coming from twenty-six state, that each year a largely increased different counties of North Carolina, similar institutions to be hereafter esfour of them being from Guilford.

assembly, after which Miss Rosalind constitution is furnished to all the Sheppard, of Winsten, president of the class, welcomed the audience in a few well chosen and gracefully delivered meeting was held in the court house words. The following essays were last Thursday night, at which time the

"Silent Forces," by Miss Mary Collins, of Halifax county.

"The Song of the Shoe," Miss Lewis Dull, Forsyth county.

Susie Baker Saunders, Pitt county. "The Crowning Race," Miss Sudie L. about \$3,000. Capt. James D. McNeill, Middleton, Duplin county.

Josephine Laxton, Burke county. "Flood-tides and Ebb-tides," Miss Bessie Ethelwyn Moody, Buncombe

Space will not permit even a brief particular. synopsis of these productions, but it is not exaggeration to say that they were far above the average. They treated of living questions and showed a depth

of thought that speaks much for the

training the young ladies have re-

Miss Lucy McGee Glenn recited "The Message" in a most charming manner, displaying much real elocutionary power. The exercises were brought to a close by the graduating class singing its class song, which was written by a member of the class, Miss

Flora Patterson, of Moore county. JUDGE CLARK'S ADDRESS.

At this morning's exercises, which guaranty. and his,' For every woman whose life closed the commencement, the diplomas

do that which nature never intended stitution of North Carolina and the she should do, I think some man is re- constitution of the United States, as sponsible in not having done his duty. well as a copy of the Bible, presented "The feet should also be consecrated to each of the graduates. The First to God's service. 'How beautiful are N. C. Regiment band furnished the feet of those who preach the gos- music, and this was quite an attraction. pel of peace.' If our text asks as to Judge Clark's address was a very able worship and work, it now asks us to and instructive one and was listened to worship and walk. The weman of the with the closest attention. We regret world who considers the church an that we have space for only a few ex-

mosphere. It is invisible, intangible, but nevertheless it weighs fifteen pounds to the square inch. Our entire system of government is based upon collecting up and making tangible this public epinion, but as long as any portion of the community remains illiterate and uninformed as to questions arising from popular decision, that portion can be deceived and misled by an interested few. Herein is the real strength of the demand for state education. By ne other system than a general and free system can the masses be instructed.

"But though our constitution does not give you political rights, it guarantees to each and every child and to every youth an education. The pledge has been badly kept, but the people have placed it in the constitution of the state, which every member of the legislature is sworn to observe and obey, and public opinion should be aroused to compel them to carry out this pledge.

"It is gratifying to see that this state is waking up, even though slowly, to the necessity of public education, but still we are very laggard. In a recent publication by Prof. Raper I see that he states there are more illiterate whites in North Carolina than in the rest of the thirteen original states combined. How can the state progress and develop till this is changed, for tue strength and power of a free state rests securely only upon the intelligence and patriotism of its masses.

"The spirit of the age and of progress is opening a wider field to women. A juster view is being taken of their capacity and their rights. The establishment of this college in 1891 was a number shall be admitted here, and to tablished, until at last the full meas-"Carolina" was sung by the entire ure of education guaranteed by the youth of the state."

-A large and enthusiastic mass coming firemen's tournament and gala week was discussed. The finance committee made an encouraging report, showing that they had secured about one-half of the necessary funds to de-"The Cry of the Children," Miss fray the expenses of the occasion. It is the purpose of the committee to raise of Fayetteville, president of the State "The Flesh Pots of Egypt," Miss Firemen's Association, was present and made an enthusiastic address. Short talks were also made by several other gentlemen. The present indications are that the gala week and tournament will be a grand success in every

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as mercury will certainly destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarra Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Totale, O. contains to mercury, and is taken inio, O., contains no mercury, and is taken in ernally, acting directly upon the blood and nucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's taken internally, and made in Toledo, Oh F. J. Chenev & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c, per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

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HE WILL WEIGH OUR ACTS WITH PER-FECT BALANCES.

Opportunities Shall Be Mensured Against Sins-Dr. Talmage Says We Shall Be Held Personally Responsible For Our Shortcomings.

[Copyright, Louis Klopsch, 1899.] WASHINGTON, May 21. -In these days of moral awakening this pointed sermon by Dr. Talmage on personal responsibility before God will be read with a deep and solemn interest; text, Daniel v. 27, "Thou art weighed in

the balance and art found wanting." Babylon was the paradise of architecture, and driven out from thence the grandest buildings of modern times are only the evidence of her fall. The site having been selected for the city, 2,000,000 men were employed in the rearing of her walls and the building of her works. It was a city 60 miles in circumference. There was a trench all around the city, from which the material for the building of the city had been digged. There were 25 gates on each side of the city; between every two gates a tower of defense springing into the skies; from each gate on the one side, a street running straight through to the corresponding gate on the other side, so that there were 50 streets 15 miles long. Through the city ran a branch of the river Euphrates. This river sometimes overflowed its banks, and, to keep it from ruining the city, a lake was constructed into which the surplus water of the river would run during the time of freshets, and the water was kept in this artificial lake until time of drought, and then this water would stream down over the city. At either end of the bridge spanning this Euphrates there was a palace -the one palace a mile and a half around, the other palace seven and a half miles around.

The wife of Nebuchadnezzar had been born and brought up in the country, and in a mountainous region, and she could not bear this flat district of Babylon, and so, to please his wife, Nebuchadnezzar built in the midst of the city a mountain 400 feet high. This mountain was built out into terraces supported on arches. On the top of these arches a layer of flat stones, on the top of that a layer of reeds and bitumen, on the top of that two layers of bricks closely cemented, on the top of that a heavy sheet of lead, and on the top of that the soil placed-the soil so deep that a Lebanon cedar had room to anchor its roots. There were pumps worked by mighty machinery, fetching up the water from the Euphrates to -this hanging garden, as it was called, so that there were fountains spouting into the sky. Standing below and looking up, it must have seemed as if the clouds were in blossom, or as though the sky leaned on the shoulder of a cedar. All this Nebuchadnezzar did to please his wife. Well, she ought to have been pleased. I suppose she was pleased. If that would not please her, nothing would. There was in that city also the temple of Belus, with towersone tower the eighth of a mile high, in which there was an observatory where astronomers talked to the stars. There was in that temple an image, just one image, which would cost what would be our \$50,000,000.

Found Wanting.

Oh, what a city! The earth never saw anything like it, never will see anything like it, and yet I have to tell you that it is going to be destroyed. The king and his princes are at a feast. They are all intoxicated. Pour out the rich wine into the chalices! Drink to the health of the king! Drink to the glory of Babylon! Drink to a great future! A thousand lords reel intoxicated. The king seated upon a chair, with vacant look, as intoxicated men willwith vacant look stared at the wall. But soon that vacant look takes on intensity, and it is an affrighted look, and all the princes begin to look and wonder what is the matter, and they look at the same point on the wall, and then there drops a darkness into the room that puts out the blaze of the golden plate, and out of the sleeve cf the darkness there comes a finger-a finger of fiery terror circling around and circling around as though it would write, and then it comes up and with sharp tip of flame it inscribes on the plastering of the wall the doom of the king: "Weighed in the balances and found wanting." The bang of heavy fists against the gates of the palace is followed by the breaking in of the doors. A thousand gleaming knives strike into 1,000 quivering hearts. Now death is king, and he is seated on a throne of corpses. In that hall there is a balance lifted. God swung it. On one side of the balance are put Belshazzar's opportunities, on the other side of the balance are put Belshazzar's sins. The sins come down. His opportunities go up. Weighed in the balances-found want-

No Perfect Balance.

There has been a great deal of cheating in our country with false weights and measures and balances, and the government, to change that state of things, appointed commissioners whose business it was to stamp weights and measures and balances, and a great deal of the wrong has been corrected. But still, after all, there is no such thing as may break or some of the metal may be clipped or in some way the equipoise may be disturbed. You cannot always depend upon earthly balances. A pound is not always a pound, and you may pay for one thing and get another, but in the balance which is suspended to the throne of God, a pound is a pound and right is right and wrong is wrong and a soul is a soul and eternity is eternity. God has a perfect bushel and a perfect peck and a perfect gallon. When merchants weigh their goods in the

measure the merchant pours out what Make another mark. "Come now. be pretends to be a gallon of oil, and there is less than a gallon, God knows it, and he calls upon his recording angel to mark it, "So much wanting in that get me a book large enough to make measure of oil." The farmer comes in from the country. He has apples to sell. He has an imperfect measure. He pours out the apples from this imperfect measure. God recognizes it. He says to did, all the kind words you ever utthe recording angel, "Mark down so many apples too few-an imperfect I put this weight which God says I measure." We may cheat ourselves, and we may cheat the world, but we cannot cheat God, and in the great day of judgment it will be found out that what we learned in boyhood at school is correct; that twenty hundredweight makes a ton, and 120 solid feet make a cord of wood. No more, no less, and a religion which does not take hold of this life, as well as the life to come, is no religion at all.

Weigh Principles.

But, my friends, that is not the style of balances I am to speak of today; that is not the kind of weights and measures. I am to speak of that kind of balances which weigh principles, weigh churches, weigh men, weigh nations and weigh worlds. "What!" you say. "Is it possible that our world is to be weighed?" Yes. Why, you would think if God put on one side of the balances suspended from the throne the Alps and the Pyrenees and the Himalayas and Mount Washington and all the cities of the earth they would crush it. No, no! The time will come when God will sit down on the white throne to see the world weighed, and on one side will be the world's opportunities and on the other side the world's sins. Down will go the sins and away will go the opportunities and God will say to the messengers with the torch: "Burn that world! Weighed and found

So God will weigh churches. He takes a great church. That church, great according to the worldly estimate, must be weighed. He puts it on one side the balances and the minister and the choir and the building that cost its hundreds of thousands of dollars. He puts them on one side the balances. On the other side of the scale he puts what that church ought to be, what its consecration ought to be, what its sympathy for the poor ought to be, what its devotion to all good ought to be. That is on one side. That side comes down, and the church, not being able to stand the test, rises in the balances. It does not make any difference about your magnificent machinery. A church is built for one thing-to save souls. If it saves a few souls when it might save a multitude of sous, God will spew it out of his mouth. Weighed and found wanting!

A Malady to Be Cured.

So we perceive that God estimates nations. How many times he has put the Spanish monarchy into the scales and found it insufficient and condemned it! The French empire was placed on one side of the scales, and God weighed the French empire, and Napoleon said: "Have I not enlarged the boulevards? Did I not kindle the glories of the Champs Elysees? Have I not adorned the Tuileries? Have I not built the gilded opera house?" Then God weighed the nation, and he put on one side the scales the emperor and the boulevards and the Tuileries and the Champs Elysees and the gilded opera house, and on the other side he puts that man's abominations, that man's libertinism, that man's selfishness, that man's godless ambition. This last came down, and all the brilliancy of the scene vanished. What is that voice coming up from Sedan? Weighed and found want-

But I must become more individual and more personal in my address. Some people say they do not think clergymen ought to be personal in their religious address, but ought to deal with subjects in the abstract. I do not think that way. What would you think of a hunter who should go to the Adirondacks to shoot deer in the abstract? Ab. no! He loads the gun; he puts the butt of it against his breast, he runs his eye along the barrel, he takes sure aim, and then crash go the antlers on the rocks! And so, if we want to be hunters for the Lord, we must take sure aim and fire. Not in the abstract are we to treat things in religious discussions. If a physician comes into a sickroom, does he treat disease in the abstract? No. He feels the pulse, takes the diagnosis, then he writes the prescription. And if we want to heal souls for this life and the life to come, we do not want to treat them in the abstract. The fact is, you and I have a malady which, if uncured by grace, will kill us forever. Now, I want no abstraction. Where is the balm? Where is the physician?

Striking a Balance.

People say there is a day of judgment coming. My friends, every day is a day of judgment, and you and I today are being canvassed, inspected, weighed. Here are the balances of the sanctuary. They are lifted, and we must all be weighed. Who will come and be weighed first? Here is a moralist who volunteers. He is one of the most upright men in the country. He comes. "Well, my brother, get in-get into the balances now and be weighed." But as he gets into the balances I say, "What is that bundle you have along The angel with one foot on the sea and with you?" "Oh," he says, "that is my reputation for goodness and kindness and charity and generosity and kindliness generally?" "Oh, my brother, we a perfect balance on earth. The chain cannot weigh that! We are going to weigh you--you. Now stand in the scales-you, the moralist. Paid your "Yes." you say, "paid all my debts." "Have you acted in an upright way in the community?" "Yes, yes." "Have you been kind to the poor? Are you faithful in a thousand relations in life?" "Yes." "So far, so good. But may have weighed themselves and pronow, before you get out of this scale I want to ask you two or three questions. Have your thoughts always been nounced them moral. Now they are right?" "No," you say; "no," Put being weighed in God's balances—the down one mark. "Have you loved the balances that can make no mistake. All wrong way, then the Lord weighs the Lord with all your heart and soul and the property gone, all the titles of dis-

frank and confess that in 10,000 things you have come short, have you not?" "Yes." Make 10,000 marks. Come now, the record of the moralist's deficits. My brother, stand in the scales, do not fly away from them. I put on your side the scales all the good deeds you ever tered. But on the other side the scales must put there-on the other side the scales and opposite to yours I put this weight, "By the deeds of the law shall no flesh living be justified." Weighed and found wanting!

Creeds Won't Save.

Still, the balances of the sanctuary are suspended and we are ready to weigh any who come. Who shall be the next? Well, here is a formalist. He comes and he gets into the balances, and as he gets in I see that all his religion is in genuflections and in outward observances. As he gets into the scales I say, "What is that you have in this pocket?" "Oh!" he says, "that is a Westminster assembly catechism." I say: "Very good. What have you in the other pocket?" "Oh!" he says, "that is the Heidelberg catechism." "Very good. What is that you have under your arm, standing in this balance of the sanctuary?" "Oh!" he says, "that is a church record." "Very good. What are these books on your side the balances?" "Oh!" he says, "those are 'Calvin's Institutes." "My brother, we are not weighing books, we are weighing you. It cannot be that you are depending for your salvation upon your orthodoxy. Do you not know that the creeds and the forms of religion are merely the scaffolding for the building? You certainly are not going to mistake the scaffolding for the temple. Do you not know that men have gone to perdition with a catechism in their pocket?" "But," says the man, "I cross myself often." "Ah! that will not save you." "But," says the man, "I am sympathetic for the poor." "That will not save you." Says the man, "I sat at the communion table." "That will not save you." "But," says the man, "I have had my name on the church record." "That will not save you." "But I have been a professor of religion 40 years." "That will not save you. Stand there on your side the balances, and I will give you the advantage-I will let you have all the creeds, conventions that were ever held, all the side the balances I must put what God says I must put there. I put this 1,000,-000 pound weight on the other side the balances, 'Having the form of godliness, but denying the power thereof." Weighed and found wanting!

Two Great Questions.

Still the balances are suspended. Are there any others who would like to be weighed or who will be weighed? Yes; here comes a worldling. He gets into the scales. I can very easily see what his whole life is made up of. Stocks, dividends, percentages, "buyer ten days." "buyer 30 days." "Get in, my friend, get into these balances and be weighed-weighed for this life and weighed for the life to come." He gets in. I find that the two great questions in his life are, "How cheaply can I buy these goods?" and "How dearly can I sell them?" I find he admires heaven because it is a land of gold, and money must be "easy." I find, from talking with him, that religion and the Sabbath are an interruption, a vulgar interruption, and he hopes on the way to church to drum up a new customer! All the week he has been weighing fruits, weighing meats, weighing ice, weighing coals, weighing confections, weighing worldly and perishable commodities, not realizing the fact that he himself has been weighed. "On your side the balances, O worldling! I will give you full advantage. I put on your side all the banking houses, all the storehouses, all the cargoes, all the insurance companies, all the factories, all the silver, all the gold, all the money vaults, all the safe deposits-all on your side. But it does not add one ounce, for at the very moment we are congratulating you on your fine house and upon your princely income God and the angels are writing in regard to your soul, 'Weighed and found want-

But I must go faster and speak of the final scrutiny. The fact is, my friends, we are moving on amid astonishing realities. These pulses which now are drumming the march of life may, after awhile, call a halt. We walk on a hair hung bridge over chasms. All around us are dangers lurking, ready to spring on us from ambush. We lie down at night, not knowing whether we shall arise in the morning. We start out for our occupations, not knowing whether we shall come back. Crowns being burnished for thy brow or bolts forged for thy prison. Angels of light ready to shout at thy deliverance or fiends of darkness stretching out skeleton hands to pull thee down into ruin consummate!

Before the Judge.

Suddenly the judgment will be here the other foot on the land will swear by him that liveth forever and ever that time shall be no longer: "Behold, he cometh with clouds, and every eye shall see him." Hark to the jarring of the mountains. Why, that is the setting down of the scales, the balances. And then there is a flash as if from a cloud. but it is the glitter of the shining balances, and they are hoisted, and all nations are to be weighed. The unforgiven get in on this side the balances. They nounced a flattering decision. The world may have weighed them and probeing weighed in God's balances-the goods again. If from the imperfect mind and strength?" "No," you say. tinction gone, all the worldly successes

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In the Scales.

But, say some who are Christians: Certainly you don't mean to say that we will have to get into the balances? Our sins are all pardoned, our title to heaven is secure. Certainly you are not going to put us in the balances "Yes, my brother. We must all appear before the judgment seat of Christ, and on that day you are going to be weighed. Oh, follower of Christ! you get into the balances. The bell of the judgment is ringing. You must get into the balances. You get in on this side. On the other side the balances we will place all the opportunities of good which you did not improve, all the attainments in piety which you might have had, but which you refused to take. We place them all on the other side. They go down, and your soul rises in the scale. You cannot weigh against all those imperfections. Well, then, we must give you the advantage, and on your side the scale we will place all the good deeds you have ever done, and all the kind words you have ever uttered. Too light yet! Well, we must put on your side all the consecration of your life, all the holiness of your life, all the prayers of your life, all the faith of your Christian life. Too light yet! Come mighty men of the past and get in on that side the scales. Come, Payson and Doddridge and Baxter, get in on that side the scales and make them come down, that this righteons one may be saved. They come and they get in the scales. Too light yet! Come, the martyrs, the Latimers, the Wyclifs, the men who suffered at the stake for Christ. Get in on this side the Christian's balances, and see if you cannot help him weight it aright. They come and get in. Too light! Come, angels of God on high. Let not the righteous perish with the wicked. They get in on this side the balances. Too light yet! I put on this side the balances all the scepters of light, all the thrones of power, all the crowns of glory. Too light yet! But just at that point, Jesus, the Son of God, comes up to the balances, and he puts one of his scarred feet on your ide, and the balances begin to tremble from top to bottom. Then he puts both of his scarred feet on the balances, and the Christian's side comes down with a stroke that sets all the bells of heaven ringing. That rock of ages heavier than

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allowed to get off so easily?" Yes. If some one should come and put on the other side the scales all your imperfections, all your envies, all your jealousies, all your inconsistencies of life, they would not budge the scales with Christ on your side the scales. Go free! There is no condemnation to them that are in Christ Jesus. Chains broken, prison houses opened, sins pardoned. Go free! Weighed in the balances and nothing, nothing wanted. Oh, what a glorious hope! Will you accept it this day? Christ making up for what you lack. Christ the atonement for all your sins. Who will accept him? Will not this whole audience say: "I am insufficient, I am a sinner. I am lost by reason of

hail thee!" Oh, if you could only understand the worth of that sacrifice which I have represented to you under a figure-if you could understand the worth of that sacrifice, this whole au-

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THE PATRIOT, Greensboro, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899.

ONE of the latest trust enterprises is a fifty-million-dollar soap should lie close to the heart of evcombine. It is not stated how much of the capital stock is soap and how much bubble.

CORRESPONDENTS in Cuba and Porto Rico are lavish in their praises of the excellent roads that are Cuba and Porto Rico they might be induced to come to Guilford county.

GOVERNOR TANNER, of Illinois, according to a report from Chicago, says that he does not intend to It is evident that the Governor 21st says: modestly concurs in the estimate that the people of Illinois of all his election. Happily the constitution of North Carolina saves Governor Russell from making a like self-depreciatory announcement.

THE legislative council of Jamaica has adopted a tariff measure which will practically put an embargo upon commerce with the it exists already." United States. Unless some measure of reciprocity shall be effected probably agree with Russia. Sev- E. P. Wharton, 2 shares, \$5 each this action will be ruinous to the people of Jamaica. They desire and have already learned much." Prof. G A. Grimsley, 1 share ... reciprocity, and are trying to reach The correspondent of the Daily W. D. McAdoo, 1 share...... it by the roundabout method of Chronicle at The Hague says: Ceasar Cone, 20 shares...... 4,000 our Green Coffee, retaliatory legislation—a sort of "The United States would like to Southern Loan & Trust Co., 5 desperate remedy for a desperate situation.

renouncing all allegiance to any to private property on land in time other political party and subscrib- of war, it would do much." ing to the doctrine of the collective ownership and operation of the means of production and distribu-Senator from North Carolina.

THE recent harsh measures directed by the Czar of Russia against Finland have been followed killed the late postmaster. Norby another imperial decree com- ton insists that the lack of a postmanding that the Finnish diet shall office works great hardship, but be convened only every four years. the department insists that when A supplemental decree is expected own removing of postmasters the Thursday, June 7th—Commencement Day (changed from to abolish the national assembly department will not see fit to conaltogether. Being defenceless, tinue to do business there. It is there is no alternative but submis- said that another effort will be sion on the part of the unhappy made to convict the Lake City Finns. The Czar is perfectly willcompulsion is the only program acceptable to him.

THE morbid curiosity of many people is amazing, and their desire Manilla, May 22 .- The Filipino to view the most revolting and commissioners, Gen. Gregorio del shocking scenes knows no bounds. Pilar, Lieut.-Col. Alberto Barretto, Especially is this characteristic in Gonzaga, who arrived here on Satevidence when some criminal is urday to negotiate with the United called on to atone for a heinous States commissioners, held a concrime with his life. In this con- ference this morning with Messrs. nection the following from the Schurman, Worcester and Denby. Philadelphia Record is pertinent: power to bind the so-called Filipino "Clemmer, the convicted murderer, government in any particular and was hanged at Norristown yester. can only refer any results of the day, the day fixed for the event. present negotiation to Aguinaldo. The Record prints an account of Admiral Dewey sailed from Manithe hanging, but does not advise la Saturday for the United States. any one to waste time in reading He has been away from home thir-

tails are always abhorrent. It would be better if only an official announcement should be made by the medical attendant and the legally choking in his halter."

THE commencement season is now at its height and glowing reports are coming from the colleges and schools throughout the state. We trust that all the institutions have had a good year and close would be glad to hear from others: with bright prospects for the fu. ture. They deserve it. No other factor in life promises more for our future welfare than our education- furnish \$500. To raise this \$500 al institutions. Whether it be the we will want subscriptions to 100 or the great college in the city, both of our city dalies and The those who attend within their walls Greensboro Patriot will keep the ery patriotic person. There is need has not been trained in that knowledge which enables one to realize shall have finished their work in is need of a live educational senti-

Divided on Arbitration.

The international peace conference assembled at The Hague, the capital of the Netherlands, last Friday for the purpose of considering the question of disarmament. be again a candidate for his office. A press dispatch under date of the

"Regarding arbitration, the present position of the delegates seems to be this: Germany and the parties have placed on him since other two powers of the triple alliance are entirely against it, and Turkey follows in their wake. Great Britain and the United States are entirely in favor of it. Prof. Von Stengel, of the German delegation, said today: 'Arbitration is impracticable when two nations are divided by a vital issue, while in less important questions

"France is hesitating and will discuss questions affecting private property at sea, and it is not true that such questions have been A former resident and wellruled out of the conference. An It is announced that Mrs. Mary Anglo-Saxon delegate declares that P. P. Claxton, 1 share...... Ellen Lease, formerly right guard if the conference should do nothto the Populist national organiza- ing but agree to the establishment tion, has become affiliated with the of international arbitration of an new socialist Democratic party, sea the same respect which is paid optional kind, and extend to the

Lake City's Troubles.

WASHINGTON, May 22.-Representative Norton, of South Carotion, et cetera. We commend this lina, is in Washington attempting movement to our own beloved to get the postoffice re-established Maryann, senior United States at Lake City, where the negro postmaster Baker was killed, but the postoffice department says it will not re-establish the office until the community has made a serious effort to convict the persons who lynchers. The two men who turned state's evidence are still working disarmament and peace by arbi- sented the case to the President patrol the Alaska boundary. tration, but in Finland peace by today, but the only satisfaction he received was a promise by the President to consult with the Postmaster General.

From Aguinaldo Direct.

They say that they are without

it. It is well, upon conviction, to kill such men. They do not deserve to live; and the killing is lieved it will be September before Rags-Cotton.... doubtless a deterrent. But the de- he will reach home.

Good Roads Club.

Who regrets the money he has contributed for public improvement in and around Greensboro? Good macadamized reads leading sheriff, leaving to fancy the tremors out to the country and around our and struggles of the dying wretch growing city would be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to us an expert stenographer in the National as well as to the surrounding coun-

> How are we going to get this work started? It is estimated that it will cost \$1,500 per mile to build of Justice. Her friends will be pleased good macadamized roads. I would suggest the following plan and

The county or township furnish \$500 per mile, the property owners along the road \$500 and that we organize a Good Roads Club to little log school house on the hill shares of \$5.00 each per mile for may come under influences which names of subscribers before us unwill tell on generations to come. til we get the 100 names, then we And this leads us to the thought have the assurance that the county that our educational interests commissioners will take the matter E. P. WHARTON. up at once.

TAKES FOUR SHARES.

I will subscribe for four shares Wharton, be macadamized in the was laid June 28, 1874. county. There is no question that the benefit and the advertisement that the county would receive would cause the value of property to immensely increase.

The amount of money Mr. Wharton proposes for the public at large to raise for the benefit of the good roads is \$500 per miles for forty miles, i. e. \$20,000. If the public at large will raise \$16,000 of this amount, I will agree to pay the other one-fifth or \$4,000 going to make up the necessary \$20,000.

CEASAR CONE.

scribe the amount opposite our names ized outside of the city limits in the county of Guilford for the first 40 miles to be built, to be paid to the County Commissioners as the work progresses.

eral delegates confess that they came to the conference unprepared Telegram Pub. Co., 1 share.... 200 Friend in a neighboring county,

1 share..... wisher, 1 share.....

Davidson College Commencement. G. Sunday, June 4th, 11 a. m .-Baccalaureate Sermon, by Rev. J. R. Howerton, D. D., of Charlotte, N. C. 8 p. m.—Sermon to the Y. M. C. A., by Rev. W. B. Arrowood,

of Laurinburg, N. C. Monday, June 5th, 8 p. m.-Reunion of the Literary Societies. Several addresses.

Tuesday, June 6th, 10 a. m .-Meeting of the Board of Trustees. 11 a. m.-Address before the Literary Societies, by Hon. R. B. Glenn, of Winston, N. C. 12 m .-Laying of the Corner Stone of the Martin Chemical Laboratory. Address by Dr. Paul B. Barringer, of the University of Va. 5 p. m .-Alumni Banquet. 8 p. m .- Anniversary of the Literary Societies. A Medal Contest.

Wednesday, June 7th-Com-Thursday).

Visitors will inquire for rates on the Southern and on the S. A. L. within North and South Caro-J. B. SHEARER, President.

Great Britain objects to the ing that other nations should adopt in the postoffice here. Norton pre sending of United States troops to

GREENSBORO MARKET REPORT.

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	BUYING PRICES.	
e,	Beeswax	221
	Chickens-old per lb	5
	Large spring chickens lb	
	Small spring chickens lb	18
	Eggs	10
1	Feathers	
	Hides-dry	12
	Green	6
t	Oats	32
	Sheep Skins	@25
)	Tallow	3
ì	Wheat	
8	Wool-washed	
	Unwashed	
	Dried Fruits	
	Apples lb	
	Berries lb	
	Peaches, pared, lb	
	Corn, new	
	Flaxseed	
p	Onions	
	Potatoes-Irish, new	
	Sweet	
A	Page Cotton	

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

-Miss Fodie M. Buie, of Washington, D. C., is here to attend the commencement exercises at the State Normal and Industrial College this week. Until last week she was employed as Museum, but at the request of Assistant Attorney-General Boyd she was transferred to a \$900 clerkship in the Accounts division of the Department to know that her ability has met with such prompt recognition.

-Several weeks ago Jonathan Stevenson, a white man of Randleman, abandoned his wife and children and came to this city. At the request of the sheriff of Randolph county Sheriff Gilmer located Stevenson and notified the Randolph sheriff to come for him. Accompanied by a Randolph deputy, our sheriff arrested the wife-deserter Friday night, finding him in a house of ill repute in the eastern part of the city. The deputy left with the prisoner Saturday morning for Asheboro.

-Recently the St. Agnes Catholic church building was sold to the city to be used in connection with the Lindsay street graded school, the members in North Carolina of this solici- for the improvement of public reserving the right to remove the cortude. So long as there remains in roads as per Mr. Wharton's plan. ner-stone. Saturday this was done our state one person whose mind I would be very glad indeed to see preparatory to placing it in the new the realization of Mr. Wharton's church building en North Elm street. plan for the macadamizing of forty Many interesting articles were found miles of road in Guilford county. in the corner-stone, all in a good state the responsibilities resting upon a It seems to me that the merchants, of preservation, among the number beislands. When the road-builders citizen of the commonwealth there farmers, capitalists, laborers and ing a copy of the Patriot of June 27th, every man, woman and child in the 1874. The stone also contained several county would be immensely bene- other papers, and Confederate bills, fited could the number of miles of coins, manuscripts, a list of Catholics road, (forty,) proposed by Mr. in Greensboro, etc. The corner stone

> evening about 6.30 o'clock. He had able to go about his work, It is thought cheap" was the expression of many. that he died of apoplexy. Funeral services were held from the Presbywas a member, Saturday afternoon, the burial being conducted by the Odd Fellows. Mr. Jerdan was fifty-nine years old and had been a resident of High Point for many years. He was a well known and highly esteemed citizens and will be missed in the com-We, the undersigned, agree to sub- munity. He leaves a wife, six children, three brethers and one sister. for each mile of road to be macadam. Mr. Arthur Jordan, of this city, is a nephew of the deceased.

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A petition signed by numerous citizens asking that a public road be opened from a point near Robert Rankin's fish pond, on the Company Mills road, leading from Greensboro to Liberty Store, running nearly in a direct line to the residence of D. R. Huffines, thence in a north-easterly direction to a point on the said road southeast of Absalom Smith's residence, running through the lands of Emanuel and Daniel Clapp, D. R. Huffines, Matilda Gerringer and A. Smith, this is to notify any and all parties who object to said petition being granted to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in June. on the first Monday in June.
W. C. BOREN, Chm. B. C. C.

NOTICE.

A petition signed by numerous citizens asking that the neighborhood road leaving the main highway below John Cook's on the McDonnell road, and running through the plantations of John Cook, T. D. Sherwood, R. G. Thomas, C. N. McAdoo and others, down to the Young or Hanna mill, be made a public road, this is to notify any parties who may object to the prayer of said petitioners being granted to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in June and state the cause. W. C. BOREN, Chm. B. C. C.

Volcanic Eruption

Is something new for this section, but then you need not be surprised to see or hear of great changes now-a-days, especially at

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BELK BROS

We are always springing something new and this volcanic erunts going on at our establishment daily. We are threwing out bargain in Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Gents' Furnishings, Hats and Nation You don't see any hot goods, or smoke arising, nor do you hear the sound of rushing wind, but in reality genuine HOT STUFF-the ki that tickles you from the crown of your head to the sole of your fa It is the hope of the rich, the joy of the middle classes and a blessing to the poor. More and better goods for less money than any house the continent is the combination that unlocks the pocketbooks of the masses. This is the key to the situation, and we have it. Listen, Real and Run: Sheeting 2½c., Calicos 2c., Plaids 2c., Pant Cloth 5c., Pan 25c., Undershirts 10c., Overshirts 10c., Plain Worsted, worth 121c., at -Mr. B. F. Jordan died suddenly at 5c., Towels 21c., Ladies' Vests 3c., Whits Laundered Shirts 25c. No. his home in High Point last Friday line of Embroideries just received; be sure and see them.

The crowds of eager buyers that scooped in bargains from my been unwell for a day or two, but was counters last week were delighted with them. "Never saw goods

Each of the following articles only 1 cent: 24 sheets paper, had sewing thread, box of blacking, paper of needles, paper of pins if terians church, of which the deceased safety pins, 26 marbles, 1 paper best garden seeds, 2 cakes soan Hurry up! The cream of the goods are going at buttermilk pricess

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, May 22, 1899. Washington is decked out in in-Maration toggery for the three bilee, which begins tothe additional beauty by nature furnishes another ent to favor of changing in from March to his season of the year, when Mekinley is finding the hot he has been ever back to Washingre uncomfortable than he bathed at the hot he policy that he has attempt to carry moses of his own, al- idea of what it involved. s difficult to imagine

When Mr. McKinley went away sexpressed the opinion that Aguido would surrender and peace established in the Philippines dore his return, but he found trying to negotiate and is still ing refused by Gen. Otis.

of satisfactory to the ready dead. live any supporters left.

The most amusing feature of the with grief. makership campaign is the franthe efforts of what may be slangly alled the "Reed push," to retain Mr. Reed is not a fool. He here in the fall to cut out the work. tions that at best his election to It is composed of Senators Henry is friends and then get out.

Although everybody knew that Mator Kean, of New Jersey, was fallroad and corporation lawyer, Must created under our laws now hour later on the north line." adals to between \$800,000 and You can readily see that People who benefit from this in-Says:

tequest of Mr. McKinley. country is likely to see the Lie who has been kept in the cab gainst the almost general pro- man pulled the trigger. the country, running for the take as an anti-McKinley candi-This is explained by friends an out of the senate.

15 CITIZENS ARRESTED.

Charged With Having Conspired to Prevent Negroes from Voting Last November.

Raleigh. N. C., May 19 .- A special to The News and Observer from Green- as gambling debts and liquor bills ville, N. C., says: "At this place yes- are treated in most of the states. terday, full seven months after the State election, 15 of the best citizens of the town and vicinity were arrested annulus is at its best, both for and brought before United States Commissioner Ormond on the charge of conspiring to prevent the casting of votes by four negroes, at a precinct enforce the payment of liquor bills. about two miles north of Greenville, such debts are nevertheless conin the election referred to.

apparently furnished by a negro who of gambling losses and election was so illiterate that his mark, instead and is almost on the of autograph, appears on the affidavit evolt, is not conduc- in evidence. The negro himself deareas of mind, but it is clares, however, that he did not know ght have been ex. what he was signing, as the paper was not read to him; that he does not mooted, whether the whole retail know the parties and is wholly ignor- trade would not be much better off \$3.50 values; all will go at \$1.98. ant of the affairs in which the affidavit if all the laws for the collection of Some go as far as declares they figured. He says, in con-Alger is trying to clusion, that he was told to make his the statute book. At any rate, the army into revolt- mark, and that he did so without any

The case was called this morning at and one negro.

An Insane Mother's Deed.

STATESVILLE, May 18 .- A shocking tragedy occurred yesterday stantial remedy is in the repeal by morning about ten miles from here, Congress of every protective duty mags very much as they were when near Fifty Creek Church. Mrs. which enables a trust to practice eft Washington. Aguinaldo is Mary Foster, wife of Mr. J. M. Fos- extortion upon American consumter, was found to be suffering with ers .- Philadelphia Record. symptoms of insanity about a Friends of the several candidates month ago, but she had apparently speaker are trying to force Mr. recovered. Wednesday morning, to declare himself and however, her mother-in-law, who sort of understanding was churning in the kitchen, hear- interests the promoters of this to square himself in ing a commotion, started into the great undertaking have found it the East and West, he has house. On the steps she met Mrs. necessary, first of all, to provide that either Sherman or Hen- Foster with a bloody razor in her for the retirement of Andrew Carson would be perfectly accepta- hand and a ghastly wound across negie from active association with seriously as a practical one, that This understanding her throat. Securing the razor and direction of the great industry aluminum be substituted for copthe formation of a she rushed into the house to find a which he practically created. Mr. per on account of the high price of sherman and Hender 16-months-old baby boy lying on Carnegie was never in sympathy the latter, illustrates the progress ers for the purpose of the floor with his throat cut from with the notion that a business of metallurgy in recent years. out all other candidates, ear to ear. The little child was al- open to all may be monopolized by Forty years ago aluminum was not

Payne is in Old Mrs. Foster raised the alarm He has been competing openly for at 33 cents a pound. Lake Subusiness all his life-time, and has perior copper sells at 181 cents a engleft out in the cold, and de- in from his work, with the help of never been seriously worsted. Now, pound, and, taking account of its aring that he intends to remain his neighbors, he caught his poor in the prime of a ripe intellectual- greater specific gravity, is more me field until the last, regardless demented wife and hastily sum. ity, he is offered wealth beyond the expensive than the white metal. enders from Boss Platt, Mr. Mc- moned a physician, who found that dreams of avarice-a vast income Bulk for bulk aluminum is the anybody else. The the wound on Mrs. Foster's throat secured by first mortgage bonds cheaper, as a cubic inch of it needs of Hopkins also declare had not penetrated the jugular covering all the important steel weighs less than one-third as much at he will not allow himself to be vein and that she might recover. mills in the country-to retire and as a cubic inch of copper. For are out. It is all very well for The child had died instantly. It let the promoters and industrial many electrical and domestic pursee gentlemen to talk, but the is supposed that the sight of the stock jobbers have their way. If poses it is a good substitute for ustion is how can they help them- razer suggested the deed. The this shall be his course of action copper, and for some purposes it is woman begged her husband to kill there can be no doubt that he will superior. Copper is higher now rally known that neither is wanted her, too, that they might all go to- have the best of the bargain. The than it was even during M. Secrethe administration, neither will gether. Mr. Foster is an indus- gigantic trade combinations which tan's effort to corner the world's trious farmer, and is almost wild look so formidable and portentous supply. There is no corner at

By The People's Hand.

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 21.—The timent expressed in legislation. Let grip upon the plums in the joint legislative committee to conhose organization. Their latest fer with similar commissions from an appeal to the ex-Czar to de- other states as to the amending of at his resignation until after he is the national constitution so as to tested speaker and has named the elect the president, vice president Manufittees. Whatever else he may and United State senators will meet

speaker again would have been and Hardenburgh and Representasubtful-not a few believe that to tives Palm, Richmond and Wadshave been his real reason for retir- worth. Senator Henry says that and that neither he nor any the commission has already entered tter man would stand a ghost of a into correspondence with the secrehow to be elected speaker when it taries of state in other states, and and then trouble began in earnest. said be known that his only ob- finds that while many have into put the organization of dorsed the direct vote idea, yet committees into the hands of none of them have appointed commissioners.

Tried to Kill Gen. Wheaton.

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- A Maof therefore naturally inclined to nila newspaper, the American, of that trusts of all sorts, he sur- date of April 18, and received at used many by publicly declaring, the War Department today, says: The he was in Washington a day "Last Friday evening Brigadier Kiwo ago, that the people of New General Wheaton, while away from they would not support any party his quarters, was attacked by one et condemned trusts, because the of his native servants, who made tots arganized under their state an attempt upon his life. After her paid so much money into their attacking him, stones and other Straight. Surely it is time to do missiles were thrown at him. The the bard thinking when a senator General was brought to the city Makely states his belief that his last night for medical attention, Fue has been bought by the trusts and then it was discovered that he be exact, Mr. Kean's words had three broken ribs. He, how- be built for him at Seventy-seventh take pains to let the people know The annual revenue from ever, refused to go to the hospital, street and Fift avenue, New York, that there are brave and willing the capital of all corpo- but returned to his command an will be the finest in that city, and men in plenty to guard the treas-

She Aimed Well.

Atlanta, Ga., May 19 .- A special to at of nealth are not apt to be an-

Mrs. James Wood, of Esom Hill dis. Louis XIV. modernized. trict, sent a ball into a negro's brain Pictures and statuary are to govern more men, who do not carry shortly after midnight last night, have separate galleries. That for four more men, who do not carry trict, sent a ball into a negro's brain Pictures and statuary are to gon, walking on the sidewalk, are A ger is ungrateful along escaping the clutches of a negro assailthe pictures is to have a ceiling 25 rifles, but who are heavily armed ant who was seeking to enter her bed- feet high, and is to be so arranged with revolvers, carefully concealed his annual ced himself a candi- room. Mrs. Wood is the wife of a that it can be turned into a the under their coats. The driver, that it can be turned into a the who is also armed, has a companion who is also armed, has a companion the best taught his Memilian's seat, prominent plant. He has taught his home quite often. He has taught his I be succeed himself, it is wife to use a pistol. A few hours after the use of the pistol, Mrs. Wood's hus- can be lowered by an electrical ar- a dozen men before his ammuniband found the dead body of the negro rangement. lying under the window through which he was trying to enter when the wo- apartments and other rooms are smallest package weighs sixty IIV-

Struck Dead For Blasphemy.

Was the Explained by friends was the bold the bark bound by promises eternal sea!" This was the bold which took place in 1894, the Chinese population of Shanghai has the Alger in the cabinet, unless cry of the captain of the bark programmer of the captain of the bark grown from 400,000 to 700,000.

Broughton, recently wrecked at The increase is due to the establishment of the captain of the bark grown from 400,000 to 700,000.

The increase is due to the establishment of the captain of the bark greatest influence. De Witt's Little greatest influence. The increase is due to the establishment of the captain of the bark grown from 400,000 to 700,000. the distance of the survivors say he was the increase is due to the estabSmall pill, best pill, safe pill. Howard immediately struck dead.

Outlawing the Trusts.

One of the provisions in the Texas law against trusts upon which much reliance is placed is combinations under outlawry. The Texas law simply treats such debts But it will require something much more drastic and effective than this legislation to extirpate the trust monopolies. Although as a matter of public policy the law will not tracted and paid. Nor does the The arrest was made on information want of law prevent the payment bets. As a rule these debts are more promptly paid than most other obligations.

It is a grave question, often Texas act outlawing the debts due the trusts is not likely to prove of purposes he could have that 10 o'clock. It progressed slowly all much avail in restraint of this day and will continue to-morrow, class of monopolies. Nothing is Eight witnesses were examined for the more natural, however, than that values, at 79c. as that would necessarily prosecution to-day, seven Populists the states should adopt every plausible legislative expedient to relieve their inhabitants from the oppression of the combinations in restraint of trade. But the only sub-

> In the effort to create a stupendous, record breaking, all compelling combination of steel making sheer weight of aggregated capital. a commercial metal; now it sells on paper are in reality mere houses present, but the demand exceeds of cards which may be blown over the supply, and last month the by a breath of adverse public sen- price went to 19% cents. Twelve

Bible Reading in Schools.

In the charter of the newly made city of New Rochelle, N. Y., there is a section which provides that the Bible be read in the public schools. Before the charter was lics protested vainly against this supposed to account for the ensection.

The board of education recently passed a resolution enforcing the Bible reading in all the schools, Many children whose parents are Catholies petitioned to be excused from devotional exercises, and it became evident that desertions from school were seriously threatened. The board therefore held a special meeting, and after a warm session ordered Superintendent Young to excuse all pupils who do not wish to attend the religious services.

These children will retire to a room set apart for them, and after the Bible is read they will go back to their various rooms to take part in the singing and secular exercises.

A Copper King't Palace.

Senator W. A. Clark, the Mon- the sub-treasury. The government tana copper king, now in Paris, officials take no pains to conceal says that the mansion which is to this fact, either. In fact, they that in it he will have the best col- ure in transit. Locked inside the lection of pictures in the United cage, along with the money, are States. The mansion is to cost four men armed with repeating \$1,500,000, and is to be construct. rifles. Each rifle has sixteen cared of white granite in the style of tridges, and the men are dead

away aloft when not in use, and at his side who could at least kill NO-

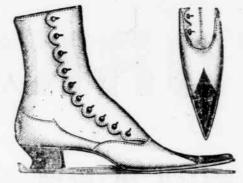
Dining rooms, saloons, sleeping then, to cap the difficulty, the full two-score, and neither money pounds, and a man couldn't run nor ingenuity will be spared in very far with that handicap. Thereadding to their splendor.

Since the Chino-Japanese war." lishment of many new industries. Gardner.

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which much reliance is placed is that which puts all debts due such Annual May Sale of Dry Goods, Shoes and Notions.

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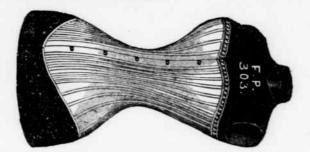
200 pairs Women's Lace and Button Shoes, all styles, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values, at 98c. Greatest value on record.

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400 pairs Men's Fine Shoes, all styles, lace and congress, tan and black, \$2 and \$2.50 values, at \$1.48. 300 pairs Men's Fine Calf Shees, tan and black, all styles, broad and pointed toes, \$2.25, \$2.50 and and 48c. \$3.00 values; all will go at \$1.98.

300 prs. James Means \$2.50 Shoes, all styles, at \$1.68. 400 pairs Men's Heavy Working Shoes at 89c., 98c. and \$1.19, all solid and good values.



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300 fine Corsets, 35c. value, at 23c. 200 fine Corsets, 50c. value, at 39c. 150 Corsets, 75c. value, at 48 ..

Summer Dress Goods Sale.

2,000 yards fine Lawn, in solid colors and figured, beautiful goods, 6c. value, at 3c.

300 yards fine Lawn and Organdie, beautiful colors, remnants from 5 to 20 yards, 10c., 121c. and 15c. values, at 5c. per yard.

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500 yards good Calico at 21c. 2,000 yards fine Shirting Prints, worth 51c., at 31c. 2,000 yards fine Bleaching, worth 6c., at 31c. in

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The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment by the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County as executor on the estate of Sally Brincefield deceased. All persons indebted to the estate must make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present them on or before Mav 10th, 1900, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This the Sth day of May, 1899.

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L. D. RIPPY, Executor.

Executrix's Notice.

Having qualified before the clerk of the Su-perior court as executrix, with the will an-nexed, of the estate of H. H. Cartland, deceased, nexeu, of the estate of H. H. Cartland, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having cliams against the said estate to present them to me on or before the 20th day of April, 1900, for payment or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery, and all persons owing the estate are requested to make immediate payment. nested to make immediate payment.
This April 20th, 1899.
H. G. CARTLAND, Executrix.
J. E. Cartland, Agent for the Executrix.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that all lawyers, dentists and doctors, and all incorporated companies liable to pay a Privilege Tax, are notified to call at the office of J. H. Gilmer, sheriff, and obtain said license. Merchants are also requested to pay purchase taxes for the last half of 1898.

J. H. GILMER, Sheriff.

NOTICE.

A petition having been presented before the Board of County Commissioners praying for a public road leading from Pleasant Garden, in Fentress township, to the public road half a mile west of Tabernacle church, said road to be laid out in the most direct and practical route between the two points named, this is to notify any and all parties who may object to said petition being granted to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in June and state the same.

W. C. Boren, Chm. B. B. C.

NOTICE.

A petition signed by numerous citizens asking that a public road be laid off, beginning at the bridge across Bull Run, thence down the east bank of Deep River through the lands of Hiram McGee and J. S. Ragsdale, and to run near J. T. Scott's house through the lands of J. L. and D. A. Armfield to a point near Old Union, in the road leading from Freeman's Mill to Greensboro, this is to notify any and all persons who may object to said petition to appear before the Board of County Commissioners on the first Monday in Jane. Monday in June. W. C. Boben, Chm. B. C. C.

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Cheerful Obedience.

If the young man beginning his career as an employe could start with the experience of his employer, he would aim to give cheerful and unquestioning obedience to orders as the surest means of making himself helpful and attracting attention to his usefulness. The men to whom an order can be given with an assurance that it will be faithfully and intelligently executed are very rare, except, perhaps, in the naval and military service, where absolute obedience to orders is exacted. In civil life much latitude is allowed, to the injury of the service. The servant (using the term in the broad sense as meaning any one under orders,) if he be a civilian, scarcely ever moves to obey without asking some or office, or factory there are no grace to any Christian country, tions from individuals. Eight out remuneration to protect them offer for lack of means. The office of the country o questions: Why do you want this stated periods at which an exami- and it is time we learned to civilize hundred thousand dollars will be so long as it is considered conveni- nization in other states done? Cannot some one else do it? These and similar questions beset the employer who directs something to be done, or if the inquisitive spirit has been suppressed, the order is sullenly obeyed more as a matter of form than with the purpose to accomplish the end to of labor. He welcomes the cheer- self for command by learning to Then followed a report by the with a family, took his life in a fit ful employe who tries to carry out his wishes or even to anticipate of attending strictly to his wishes or even to anticipate of attending strictly to delphia Presbytery, suggesting the tracted drinking spell. He woke mand. them, and it is this employe who is selected for advancement when the opportunity comes for promotion. The grumbler who, instead of attending to the work in hand, concerns himself about a fair division rule he will attract attention to poetry." The reports were acceptable beryeld, shot give of labor; who wants to know why himself as a cheerful employe who ed, but the secretaries were author- for a double-barreled shot-gun, at present. some task cannot be assigned to can be trusted, and he will surely ized to strike out anything not placed the muzzle under his chin a fellow-workman or questions reap the benefit of the experience bearing on synod affairs. whether it is worth while to do the of ages, during all of which time thing that has been ordered, does the man who has been faithful not favorably impress the busy over a few things has been the one man of affairs, who has little time chosen to be lord over many things. steamer Miowera arrived to-day -Baltimore Sun. pose he may have in view. The young man just entering business life will know and understand this some years hence, when he is either present for my husband. in the position of an employer of labor or has failed in life and finds been married, madam?" himself a scarcely tolerated workman because of his peevishness and inability to promptly respond to the right, madam. the orders he receives. But he ought to know it now or accept the advice of those who have learned the lesson by experience. Civil medicine, Josiah?" administration of affairs differs from military rule; it is necessary, perhaps, that there should be this it cost 65 cents, it shan't be wasted. Johnson, and a man named Michadividual development, and yet the it."

civilian who has had military training in the matter of obedience to New York, May 20 .- A someduring his employer's absence as held in this city. into positions of command and into the country. confidential relations. The civilwork between himself and his fel- land and sea.

Knew What She Wanted.

Lady-Ten years.

A Frugal Soul.

"What do you want with it?"

Synod Debates Expansion.

orders is more useful in civil life what heated debate over national Hamilton, Corresponding Secretary the house of commons today to Chapter of the Daughters of than one who is not amenable to expansion marked the second day of the Methodist Bishops, to-day Ian Zachary Malcolm, Conservative, Confederacy in Mississippi in discipline. The man who can be of the annual session of the Re- announced the plan of the Bishops who asked how long the British been given an option by Mrs. David trusted; who works as earnestly formed Presbyterian Church synod, for the \$1,000,000 twentieth centu- Consuls in Spain would continue on Beauvoir, the home of the

can be given an order and be left N. Y., in his report as chairman of and the extension of the society's and how they would be remuner- opportunity to prevent this history without supervison to carry it out, the committee en signs of the work to the West Indies and Philated, the parliamentary secretary property from falling into is the man who is almost insensibly times, referred in glowing terms to ippines. admitted to greater and greater re- the recent war with Spain and of sponsibilities and drifts naturally the good results it had brought to ment of the society's debt of \$200,- ment was aware that considerable est in its possession. Mrs. Da

Elder William Dearness, of Cinservice examinations to which gov- cinnati, opposed the report, saying: ernment employes are subjected are "Any man who reads approving- semi-annually during the life of clumsy but necessary imitations of ly of Dewey's doings or those of the lender, and at death the money said the British government under- a Northern syndicate. the examinations to which em- his fleet should learn something will be used to pay the debt. The took the protection of American hoped," says the Macon Telegraph ployes in private life are almost about the first principle of Chris- other \$100,000 will be paid by col- interests in Spain at the beginning "that the Mississippi Daugher constantly subjected. In the store, tianity. Uniformed men are a disnation for promotion is held; there men without killing them. This is used for the endowment of the ent by the United States govern- doubtless be glad to help. Not are no set questions to be asked a religious bopy, and we should not Southern schools. and answered, but the employer or set our approvoal upon any war some one in authority is constantly the justification of which is in examining those who help him, grave doubt. We should approve that he may learn their capabilities no war except one brought in strict sages from China Grove tell of a and determine which among them self-defense. I move that all refer- shocking suicide which happened

his own duties, resisting the temp- giving of thanks to God for the his wife and asked if he had not tation to attend to the division of victories of the United States en been drunk and abusive toward his

reason for the orders that may be Dearness moved that the reports her or the children in any way. given to him. By following this be "purged of all politics and He then said that he would never

Yachting Party Drowned. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 19 .- The

from Australia via Honolulu. Mail advices received from Melbourne say a yachting fatality was Lady-I wish to got a birthday brought to light by the discovery of the topmast of the missing the United States and the Domin-Shopwalker-How long have you | yacht Queenie in the water of the entrance to Waribee River. The to trust the Joint High Commission Queenie left Queen's Cliff for Go-Shopwalker-Bargain counter to longu. She was sailed hy her as to all other matters of difference. owner, John Clark, manager of the Melbourne Steamship Company's work's at Williamstown. He was "Where's your bottle of cough accompanied by his four sons, the eldest aged twenty-two and the Missouri, was elected moderator. voungest twelve years, and also by "Well, you won't take it, and as a young man named Reginald difference in order to permit in- I'm going to polish the piane with el Allan, a resident of Williamstown. All were drowned.

\$1,000,000 For Education.

CINCINNATI, May 19.—Rev. J. W. ry fund for the Freedman's Aid their extra work and expenditure Jefferson Davis, and it is proba when he is under surveillance; who Rev. S. M. Killough, of Madrid, and Southern Education Society, by acting for the United States, that advantage will be taken of

on which interest will be paid been no additional expenditures.

Blew Out His Brains.

Salisbury, May 20.—Phone mes-Dougherty, a middle-aged man the following lines: family. She answered that he had low-clerks, or to inquire into the A long debate followed, and Mr. been drunk, but had not maltreated and pulled the trigger with his toes. His face and the front part of his head were blown off, the brains spattering against the wall of the room .- Special to Charlotte Ob-

It is now proposed to submit the Alaskan boundary dispute between ion of Canada to arbitration, and to reach a common understanding

The General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the South ly excited, several women hurrying met in Richmond, Va., last Thurs. out. The preacher stopped as day. Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon, of

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England Freely Aids Us.

London, May 20 .- Replying in of the foreign office, William St. hands of people who could be The plan provides for the pay- John Brodrick, said the govern- none but a purely pecuniary in 000, as follows: Loans will be extra work has been thrown on the offers to sell to the Chapter accepted for one-half this amount, consuls, but, he added, there had home of her honered husband

Continuing, the under secretary had been offered \$90,000 for a lections from churches and dona- of the war, and will continue with- will not be compelled to refuse

ment.

For Currency Reform.

Washington, May 21 .- It is understood that the house Republican are fitted for higher place. The ences to the war be eliminated two miles below that place last frame a scheme of currency reform which it is directed. This is the young man should keep this in from the proceedings of this night about midnight. David has agreed upon a measure along

Greenbacks, when once redeemed for gold, to be reissued only for

Permitting national banks to issue notes to the par value of their government bonds deposited in the same there as here, but owing

Permitting the minimum capital of national banks to be \$25,000, instead of \$50,000, as at present.

Tried to Enter the Pulpit.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 .-Service at the First Methodist ing illegal in it. church was rudely disturbed tonight when a man marched boldly up the centre aisle and stared about for a seat in the pulpit.

Paster George S. Meseroll was delivering a sermon on the lynching of Samuel Hose in Georgia recently, and the audience was great-State Senator Lewis Evans and Sexton John Tompkins hurried

forward and seized the intruder. "I want to be saved," shouted the intruder, with an oath, and shouting lustily he was led out while the congregation laughed.

An Option on Beau

It is announced that the Sta \$25,000, although stating that ! Northern syndicate, but the Daugh ters of the Confederacy, or sen other distinctly Southern instit tion, should inherit Beauvoir wh it passes from the hands of Davis family, in order that it at remain a true memorial of the laser of the Lost Cause.

Among the latest devices in I economical conduct of business the scheme alleged to have be hit upon by several Chicago ness concerns to ship large que titutes of advertising circular Mexico in bulk and have ! mailed there. The postage !* the depreciated value of Mex money there is a considerable sa ing in the amount of Amer money actually paid out for stamp It is understood that this perform ance can be stopped by the authorities of the United State and Mexico acting in conjunt although there appears to be 2

"When a pair of red lips are turned to your own, With no one to gossip abo

Do you pray for endurance them alone? Well, maybe you do-but I da

The Kind You Have Always Bough Bears the Signature of Charge.

Henry Morehead, 30 acres, home..... that in conformity on the tracts, lots and er named to satisfy due and unpaid, and r with the costs that ill be not paid prior to Monday. June 5th, 1899, Logan Tatum, 5 acres... V F Williams, 118 acres, Strader.... involved, or so much will be sold by me at it at the court house good meneing at 12 bare, and continuing intil all such delinations of the court is varies to the B M Allred, lot..... S CHEEK. incres, R.C. Anderson Graves, 2 lots.
W.M. Gamble, 56 acres, Stage road.
E.D. Gamble, 4 acres, Stage road.
J.M. Glover, lot.
P.L. Graves, 1st. Kimry. 6 26 Willis Hinton, Sr. 2 1018
2 49 Willis Hinton, Jr, lot.
4 41 Mrs Ellen Holt, lot.
4 170
4 18 Jno Hargrave, iot.
5 25 Willis Hunter, lot.
5 25 Willis Hunter, lot. 1 25 Willis Hunter, lot. 1 96 York Harper, 2 acres. 1 65 Hendren heirs, 15 acres, Guyer 6 44 4 15 L E Johnson, 51 acres 12 36 3 36 -40 ... 97 12 03
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 L E Johnson, 51 acres
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 ...do
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 Joe E Johnson, 3 acres, home
 4 26

 3 15
 ...do
 '97 4 68

 4 07
 W O Jones, 110 acres
 51 64

 1 49
 J M Kirkman, 10 acres, Richland creek
 6 63

 5 08
 Mrs Roselina Kennedy, lot
 3 27

 7 93
 W S Kanoy, lot
 3 67

 7 23
 7 23
 Mrs L J Kraber, lot.

Mrs L J Kraber, lot.

Green Kidd, Jr, 92 acres

Minerva Lindsay, lot.

H M Leach, 12 acres, Bloomington. EFFERSON. M Branch. s. Allemance. TLAY. eres, home Emma Saunders, 10t.
Joe Tassey, lot.
Susan Welborn, 6 acres, stage road.
Mrs Bettie Wheeler, lot.
C O Ward, lot.
Jno M Weathers, 2 lots.
Mrs Alice Williams, lot.
Log Wise, lot. MONROE. Haeres, home Louella Weaver, 24 acres, Springfield.... 1 94 acres. Aydiette... J R Barnes, lot, Arlington st Ducres, home..... PENTRESS. TATRE GROVE. Drury Howell, lot, Maple st... Drury Howell, lot, N Buffalo... Driry Howell, lot, N Buffalo...
C S Hanner, lot, home...
Jacob Jones, lot, Chestnut st...
Wm Jones, lot, Chestnut st...
Minnie Johnson, lot...
Mrs E L Jackson, lot, E Bragg...
David M Kellem, lot, East...
Louise W Katz, lot, Katz...
S Kirkpatrick, lot, Asheboro st...
Caesar Lindsay, lot, Warnersville.
Chas Leffwich, lot, Bennett st... SUMNER tacres, home. eres, Goshen. Hacres, home... JAK RIDGE. DEEP RIVER. LA M Co, 127 a acres.

MOREHEAD. J J Alston, 2 acres, Warnersville.
Gen. Barringer, lot, Warnersville.
Andrew Benton, lot, Mendenhall.
Bethel & Vaughn, 2 lots.
Wm Claiborne, lot Warnersville.
Edw Caldwell, lot, Warnersville. Squire Claiborne, lot, Jacksonville.
Geo Dounell, Admr. 29 acres, Griffin land
Dan' A Edwards, 7 acres, home.

M B East, lot, home.

M L Erland, 62 acres, Albright
F K Fishblate, lot ley F Grigg, lot, Armfield... Groome, lot Wesley F Grigg, lot, Armfield.
P L Groome, lot.
Madison Gilmer, lot, home
Jno R Hancock, lot W Market
Jas N Hobbs, 62 acres
W C Kirkman, 55 acres, home
Robt Moore, 4 acres
Mary & Louise Morehead, lot, Whit'gton
Moorman, Wilber & F F Burton, 8 lots
Calvin Morgan, 50 acres, home
J H Merritt, lot, home
E W Mead, lot, Lee st.
Martha McCormack, lot, Warnersville.
Burwell McAdoo, 2 acres, Greene st.
W A Norwood, acre
P M McLeod, lot, Ashe st.
Calvin Ozment, 85 acres, home
Jas L Oakley, 2 acres, home
Jas L Oakley, 2 acres, home
Jas L Oakley, 2 home
Forter & Garrett, store
M C Porter, Jackson place
Porter & Garrett, store
M C Porter, lot, Bellemeade
R B Payne, lot, Alston st.
Dr A J Patterson, lot, Brower.
Ben Pritchett, lot, Warnersville
Martin Reynolds, 12 acres, home
E & Ida Roberts, lot, Buck house
Delaney RIch estate, 71 acres
E S Robertson lot, Price st. E & Ida Roberts, lot, Buck hou Delancy RIch estate, 71 acres
E S Robertson, lot, Price st.
John Sellars, lot
Jino B Smith, lot, College Hill
W E Smith, lot, Greene st.
Wesley Smith, lot, home.
W A Smith, 71 acres, home.
W J Stevens, acre, West.
D M Sullivan, 2 lots, Ashe st.
S W Scarboro, lot, home.
Ben Shade, lot, Warnersville.
T L Troy, lot, home.
Mary Troy, lot
E F & V C Thom, lot
Jas Taylor, lot, Jacksonville.
Vernon, Balsley & Williams, lot Jas Taylor, Jot, Jacksonville.
Vernon, Balsley & Williams, Jot, Hghlds
J F Weaver, 3 Jots.
Adolphus Wilson, Jot, Ashe st.
Martha Weatherly, Jot, coal chute.
Mary P Weatherly, 85 acres.
Flora V Weatherly, 2 Jots, 8 Elm.
Thos Wharton, Jot, Greene st.
S J Walker, Jot. D B Yancy, lot, home ..

Respectfully, J. A. HOSKINS, Ex-Sheriff.

Headache stopped in 20 minutes by Dr. Miles' PAIN PILLS. "Once cent a dose."

The Craig Bill Raises a Howl.

SUMMERFIELD.

Chas Bevill, 84 acres.....

Wm H Joyce, 1% acres, home

John A Murchison, 72 acres, Moore....

HIGH POINT.

L O Ganaway, lot, home. W P Grady, lot, Green st Jno Mead Gray, 1 acre B Simmons Gray, 2 lots

GILMER.

A large number of insurance companies operating in this state threaten to discontinue their agencies. They object to the provisions of the Craig bill, passed by the last legislature, which requires all foreign corporations to become domesticated.

Already two companies with general agencies in Raleigh have notified their agents that they will do only six insurance companies have complied with the requirements of He is just a wholesome, hearty boy with the Craig bill and become domestic a studious bent. He has a good teacher

was seen yesterday and asked for a devotee of the game for many years. statement relative to the action of The boy himself is more proud of the

insurance companies. He said: "I find that there is much dissatisfaction with the provisions of the Craig bill. Many companies are kicking, and they are writing that lad, in spite of several early mistakes. they will discontinue business here. saw the attempt of the master to force There are others, however, who say a draw, avoided it neatly and comthat they will observe the law. pelled Mr. Pillsbury to resign. Very few companies have taken out license se far. There is no objection to the insurance law (the companies."-Raleigh Post, 23rd.

Crazed by Gypsy's Prophecy.

Morgantown, W. Va., May 21. Superintendent Stathers, of the State Hospital for the Insane, at Weston, received an application this morning for the admission of is in Berkeley county. Her insanity is due to a strange cause.

About a year ago a band of gypsies camped near her home. One day one of the gypsy women went to the house and asked permission to tell the fortunes of several members of the family. Mrs. Callahan refused to let her come in the house. one more move, so the resignation fol-The gypsy departed, but as she was leaving declared that Mrs. Callahan's husband would die in two months. Just two months afterward Mr. Callahan did die. Mrs. Callahan conceived the idea that her treatment of the gypsy had something to do with her husband's death, and brooded so over it that she became violently insane.

Cast Away on Unknown Island.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 21 .- The schooner Werfa, which left Dunedin, N. Z., last September on an who started out on her were lost. The news of the accident reached Sydney just before the Miowera sailed. It came in a message from Perk, near Helensburg, N. S. W., April 3. It read: "October 26, 1898-Schooner Werfa, Capt. Johnston, from Dunedin, N. Z., wrecked in about latitude 22, longituee 47. All hands lost but me. Am on an island somewhere off the coast of New South Wales."

and persons who had friends on board immediately joined in send- reled with several parishioners and ing an expedition to search for him.

Counterfeiters Arrested.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 19 .-Secret service agents arrested two counterfeiters here today and seized a small quantity of bogus money.

The first arrest was Walter Sillater the detectives arrested Nicholas Politz, a Greek, who kept a grocery store near Front street market.

At the Politz store were found dollars and half dollars; crucibles, the room occupied by Silvey the nickels, a lot of metal and dies.

A Problem.

Suppose a man takes a sack of wheat and an ordinary checker board and sits down just for want of something better to do, and unhow many grains would he use befilled? It does not seem possible, but a mathematician has figured it out at 9,223,371,986,653 bushels, allowing one millian grains to the bushel, or as much wheat as the United States would produce in 18,446 years.

There can be no doubt that the most obliging postmaster in the state of Missisouri lives at Bethel. He recently put a telephone in his office, and announced that for the tents to them over the 'phone.

CLEVER BOY CHESS PLAYER.

Sixteen-year-old Youth, With Handicap, Beats Pillsbury.

When a boy of 16 years plays chess with a master of the game, even with a heavy handicap allowance, he does well. If that boy plays against Champion Harry N. Pillsbury with even the queen handicap and wins his game, he is entitled to credit as a promising young player. This latter is just what a Chicago boy has done. Harry Hammersno more business in the state after fahr, a lad of 16, who lives at 369 Divi-June 1, the date the Craig bill be- sion street, Chicago, who has been play comes operative. Other companies ing the game at home and elsewhere have not fully determined what since he was 10 years old, played the course they will pursue. To date champion at the Chicago Chess and Checker club rooms and won.

in the science and trickery of the The commissioner of insurance game in his father, who has been a fact that he played with the champion than that he should have won. The game cannot be called a very brilliant one on either side, judging from the reports of those who saw it; but the

Pillsbury allowed the boy the queen, the most valuable piece in the chess game. The performance of the boy cannot be called mediocre in any respect, Willard bill.) The life insurance for Pillsbury won from several noted companies are more opposed to the club members under the same handicap. Craig bill than the fire insurance These noted players made none of the mistakes which marred the boy's early moves, but they were not able to rally as he did. He not only atoned for the errors, but escaped a pitfall set for him which would have resulted in a stale mate.

The lad was nervous in the beginning, for he realized how formidable an opponent he was matched against. Mrs. Mary Callahan, whose home Sheer nervousness caused his mistakes, but as the work progressed he seemed to gain courage and made a series of really brilliant moves when the game looked a bit doubtful But the master was able to stand him off and cut down his forces so that at the end it was knight against pawn in the boy's favor. The boy could not do what is called trading off and have the champion defeated in lowed, of course.

> Pillsbury was much pleased with the youngster's work and is of the opinion to close out at \$1.50 to \$3.50. that, with care and study, he will became a formidable player opposed to any body. - Philadelphia Inquirer.

Artificial Purification of Air.

The Paris correspondent of The Medical Press writes that at a recent meeting of the Academie de Medecine M. substance by which its simple contact with air vitiated by respiration regenfirst qualities. In other words, this substance removes absolutely the carbonic inter-island trading expedition, acid from the foul air, as well as the with a party of nineteen, was water vapor and irrespirable products, wrecked and all but one of those and renders to it in exchange the exact quantity of oxygen required.

From the first series of experiments it was discovered that six or eight pounds of the substance would keep alive in a space hermetically sealed (a the only survivor. The message submarine boat or a diving bell, for inwas in a bottle found at Stanwell stance) a healthy man during 24 hours. Besides, the product was capable of rendering good services to medicine, as with a few grams of it a dozen liters of oxygen could be obtained instantaneously. - Medical Record.

A Remarkable Murder.

Biddenden, a quiet country village in England, was recently the scene of a The writer did not sign his name, remarkable murder. The rector's daughter, a middle aged spinster, had quarwrote to six of them to meet her at church on a certain Sunday, as she wished to make up. It happened to rain, so that only one of the persons addressed, a Sunday school teacher, attended church. After the communion, of which both partook, the woman invited him into the vestry and asked the curate to be a witness to the reconciliation. She then drew a revolver and shot the teacher dead. She had several spare vey, at his home, in the northern cartridges on her person, so that it is portion of the city. A few hours inferred that she had intended to shoot all the persons to whom she had writact and has kept silent about it.

Not Easy to Forgive.

The Bible has a good deal to say about \$100 in counterfeit coin, about forgiveness, but it nowhere states that it is easy to forgive. The man who tools and a quantity of metal. In thinks that it is easy to forgive either has nothing to forgive or does not know detectives found 800 or more bogus what forgiveness means. Forgiveness is not, as some imagine, a mere negative abstaining from inflicting injury upon the offender. Bible forgiveness means also the positive exhibition of a loving and actively pitiful temper toward a wrongdoer.

It has been well remarked by some one that we "must not think we are dertakes to put a grain of wheat forgiving because our anger is getting on the first square, two grains on tired." Forgiving is more than simply the second, four on the third, etc., forgetting. It is an active grace, difficult of acquirement, even with help fore all the sixty-four squares were from above. But if it is not easy it is blessed to forgive. - New York Ob-

Six Foot Princess.

The crown princess of Denmark is the tallest royal lady-if not the tallest woman-in Europe, her height being 6 feet 2 inches. Her grandmother was Mlle. Desiree Clary, the daughter of a stockbroker of Marseilles. This young woman jilted Napoleon Bonaparte, afterward emperor, in order to marry Bernadotte, who finally became king of Sweden and Norway. The crown princess of Denmark is the richest as well benefit of those out-of-town pa- as the tallest European princess, having trons who are connected by wire inherited \$25,000,000 from her materand who may desire it he will open nal grandfather. Prince Frederick of their letters and will read the con- the Netherlands, in addition to the fortune left her by her father.

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We have 732 odd Suits, one and two of a kind, to close for less than first cost to make. We have 989 odd Pants, Men's and Boy's, to close out at 10 per cent. less than first cost.

The above goods are all new and good styles, Laborde read a paper on a chemical but they must be sold to make room for our large Spring Stock that is coming in every day. Don't take our word for it, but see the goods before you erates it completely, restoring to it its buv. The goods were taken from our Wholesale Department.



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2 000 yards Lawns, 10c. quality, at 5 cents. 2.5 0 yards Calico, 5c. quality, at 2½ cents. 500 yards India Linen, 25c. quality, at 15 cents. 500 yards India Linen, 12½ c quality, 8½ cents. English Long Cloth, 10c. quality, at 8½ cents.

White and Colored P K. 25c. quality, 18 cents. Dotted Swiss, 25c, quality, 20 cents. Dotted Swiss, 25c, quality, 121/2 cents. Job lot Bed Tick, 20c. quality, 12½ cents. AA Sheeting at 4¾ cents.

Our Entire Stock of Shoes Will be Closed Out.

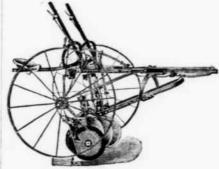
Good Dongola Oxford Ties. \$2.25 quality, at	50
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Ladies' Dongola Lace and Button Shoes, \$2.50 quality, at	98
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\$1.25 quality	75

These goods are going to be sold. All we ask of the trading pubten. She was perfectly calm after her lie is an inspection of them and a comparison of price. Come and see Very truly yours, them.

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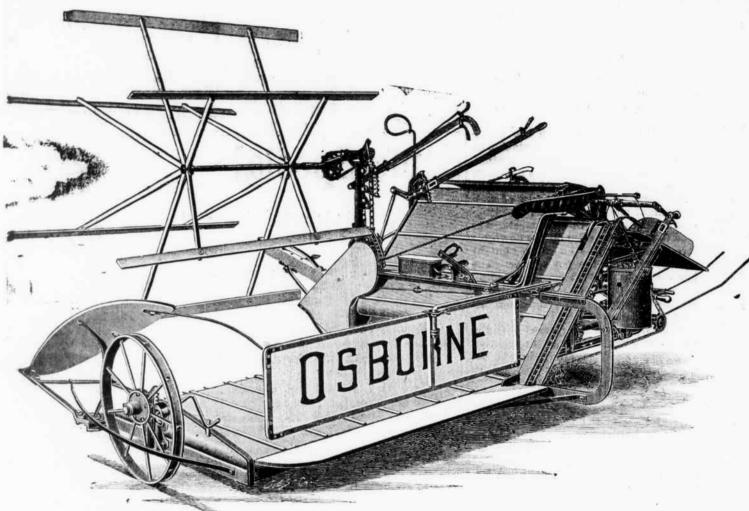
The new square main frame, cast in one solid piece.

The great width between the main wheels, straddling the entire swath.

A crank shaft box, independent of the main frame.

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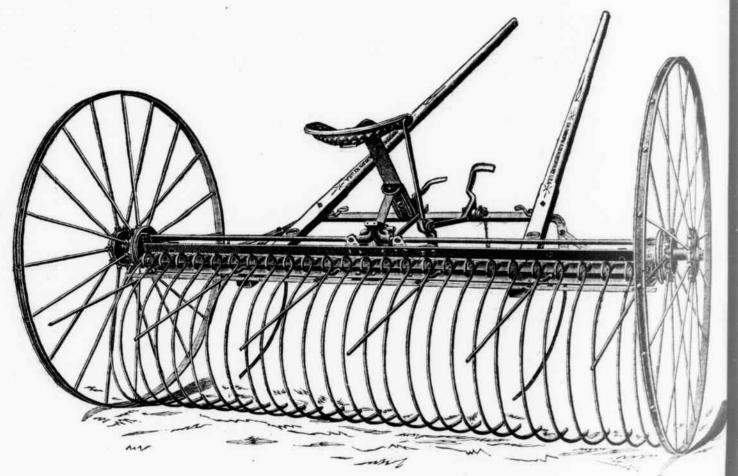
Bicycle wheels, strong and durable.

Patent whiffletree which adjusts the collar to horse's shoulder.

Floating teeth, which prevents hay from rolling and packing.

Adjustable for fast or slow horse.

Reversible dump rods and axle, which double the wear of the rake.



See What the Farmers of Guilford Have to Say About

Osborne Farm Implements:

COLFAX, N. C., May 10th, 1899.

Greensboro Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Gents-I want to say now what I intended long ago-that the Osborne Binder bought of of you last season gave perfect satisfaction in every respect. I want to say that after the machine cheerfully say the Osborne Binder I purchased of you was set up we drove into wheat that would yield 25 bushels to the acre (without using the scythe last season is everything you claim for it. It is a perfect as a starter as is generally done,) and to my amazement it waded right through, doing the binding machine, cutting the grain clean and binding perfectly. to perfection without any readjustment, as is most generally the case in other machines. It is a light draft machine with draft equally divided. I also find by close inspection that it is a better wheat, rye and oats with it. It did perfect work on every and neater finished machine than many others. While it may look small by the side of some occasion, and was run by my son who had never had any

others, I found that it would do as big work as if it was four stories high. If any one using another machine than the Osborne and think they can do as nice, good, pleased with a Binder. No one will be disappointed in clean work with the same power, tell him to come to my fields this coming June and we will test purchasing the Osborne Binder. B. M. STAFFORD. D. L. GRAY. Most respectfully,

LA CROSSE, N. C., May 8th, 1899.

Greensboro Hardware Co.

Sirs-I am much pleased with the Osborne Mower and Hay Rake I bought of you. I think It gave me perfect satisfaction in every respect and was it is the best Mower and Rake on the market. Respectfully,

OAK RIDGE, N. C., March 14, 1899. Greensboro Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Gentlemen-In reply to yours of March 6th, I can experience in running a Binder. I could not be better

CENTRE, N. C., April 10, 1899. Greensboro Hardware Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sirs-The Osborne Binder bought of you last season in my opinion is the best Binder on the market. all that you claimed for it. J. L. COLTRANE.

GREENSBORO, N. C., March 24, 1-22. Greensboio Hardware Co.

Gentlemen-The Osborne Binder I last season gives me entire satisfaction. work in small and large grain. I consider well made and believe it will prove durable I think it is as light, if not lighter, than any I have seen used. Anyone thinking of buying a limber we in my judgment make a mistake in tuying the (is

GREENSBORO, N. C. A. Greensboro Hardware Co.

Gentlemen-The Osborne Binds last season gave me satisfaction. I consider and light of draft, doing its werk well grain if handled right, and will say that farmers plating buying a Binder will not make a mistake Yours truly, J. H. SHARE ing the Osborne.

You cannot afford to buy any Farm Implements until you see those made by Osborne and learn the prices. Be sure to see us before you buy.

GREENSBORO HARDWARE COMPANI-

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Another lot of those fine nor Harring just in.

All sizes.

Granges, Lemons and Ba-

largest assortment we ever Fine quality.

ther lot expected today.

you made arriving daily.

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS.

Moheansville Items.

ters of interest Reported by Our Corns of Correspondents.

party of men from your city down the first of the week to

by P. D. Risinger, Lutheran,

tiss Jennie Boulden, of Durrame up the first of the week, ing relatives near Shallow

Mas Lizzie Tate, of Greensboro, medown Sunday noon on a visit

hof. Chas. D. Cobb, who was stel in last issue as being sick, W. Lewis Burch, of Gibsonville, the one hundred mark.

prup last Sunday and is visit. his sister, Miss Julia. Is Sum P. Wilson, of the South-

emperate, and attend the mar-

Beers Perry Whittington, Lacy last week. rews and Thomas Sockwell, as down last Sunday, and atled services at Jefferson Acad-

formers in this section are anme, but spring eats will be his home. Tshort. A large sweet potato will be planted. Some of our menting down tobacco plants neighborhood.

bue of our neighbors are doing sewell catching fish. Quite an mat of time carp has been cap- new dormitory. td, while others have had no K and went to the city and fishwith silver hooks about the size lwenty-five cent pieces, and ight them home much to the ght of their families.

Ramssur Items.

Mrs. Dr. M. H. Clark is visiting tives at Wake Forest.

the Parator's industrial edition a great credit and honer to snahora and to the compilers.

tile strangers arrived at the ats of Mesers, P. L. James and Ty Steele during the past week. Messes, W. H. Watkins and T. disholm will erect a large cotlattery at Sanford at an early

At Parker filled his pulpit busy setting plants. e Christian church and Rev.

Mrs Rather and children, of

Bearers," under the ellertainment Satur-

gain epidemic. Every and Advertiser, colnton. "No one will be disgone Minute Cough Pleasant to Howard Gardner, ed at Gastonia.

Stokesdale Items.

Mr. Hodgin, of Greensboro, was in town last week.

Salem commencement this week. Mr. James Hayes, of Richmond,

Va., was here last week on business. Elva, came home from Greensboro Monday.

Mrs. Lou Case Smith, of Pilot | The weather throughout the exlot of nice Country Mountain, was in town Monday on ercises was delightful. On Sun-

She will be away several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Simpson all sides. and little Miss Kathleen, of Kinston, passed through town Saturday. ety on Tuesday attracted many They were going to Rockingham to visitors, and over a score of former visit relatives.

Our town is glad to welcome Mr. E. D. Morgan and family, who moved here last week from Mt. Airy. Mr. Morgan is section master for the Southern.

Hinton Items.

Oscar Kellam, of Greensboro, visited his uncle, Mr. C. C. Parker, re-

Quite a number of our young people attended the commencement at Whitsett last week.

Communion services at Alamance tended. Several Greensboro people were present.

in getting their spring crops plantthey are progressing nicely.

shel at the Academy last Sun- in school at Crescent, Rowan coun- the counties between Cleveland on

sections of the public roads between this place and Greensboro forty counties were represented in have gone over the road and made the student body. some valuable improvements. It is now pleasant to travel.

Gray's Chapel Items.

Our Sunday school has passed

The apple and wheat crop will be short in this section. Mr. S. M. Underwood has re-

Rallway, came down Monday turned from Buncombe county. Mr. W. M. Routh, of Troy, spent

> a few days with his family here Quite a number of our people anticipate attending Liberty com-

mencement Tuesday. Mr. John Aldridge, of Millboro, is wearing a broad smile; a little paing a good crop of wheat May bird now blesses and adorns

stamps keep up music for the lican party.

Whitsett Items.

Mr. J. D. Oldham is to build a

The catalogue for '99 and 1900 will be sent out in a few days.

The fall term of Whitsett Institute will open Wednesday, August

Miss Mayme Rogers, of Graham, won the reciter's medal last Wednesday evening.

Our little town could not accommedate the people that came to the commencement.

Mr. D. P. Clapp was the successful contestant in the oratorical

contest last Wednesday. All the students have left for their respective homes, and our population is not so large now.

Thom's Mill Items.

Our tobacco growers are quite

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkman England at the Methodist have a new arrival at their home-

last Saturday.

Among those who have visited here since our last writing are Mr. sonic temple ever erected in North Willie Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. John Carolina was laid in Wilmington was much enjoyed Tucker, Mr. Julius Pritchett and last Thursday. The structure is to Miss Cora Roach-all of Greens. cost \$50,000. boro; Miss Kate Low, of Whitsett; be taken to avoid it. Mr. and Mrs, John Amick, of of a criminal assault and sentenced One Minute Cough Kimesville, and Messrs. Dan Ram- to death at the December term of berd. Publisher Agri- saur and Louis Warlick, of Lin- Mecklenburg criminal court, was

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Commencement Whitsett Institute.

The annual commencement exercises of Whitsett Institute have Miss Lizzie Taylor is attending been attended this year by larger crowds than usual. Visitors were present from Greensboro, Burlington, Graham, Durham, Roxboro, Elon, Reidsville, Mebane, Chapel Mr. Lemons and little daughter, Hill, and many other points. Larger numbers of visiting young ladies attended than usual.

her way to Oak Ridge to visit her day, the 14th, Dr. L. W. Crawford delivered the annual sermon before Mrs. J. R. Dwiggins left last Frian audience that did not leave day for Wadesboro to visit her standing room in the hall. His daughter, Mrs. Parker Holmes, sermon was a magnificent effort, and was warmly complimented on

The reunion of the literary socistudents, many of whom made excellent speeches during the reunion exercises.

Wednesday, the 17th, was an ideal May day, and it is estimated that three thousand people were on the grounds during the day. The hall was packed throughout the day. The eight representatives accommittee consisting of himself, Dr. Chas. D. McIver and R. S. Phipps, Esq., that they had heard no better efforts from representachurch last Sunday were well at- tives for years. Dr. McIver's address was in his usual masterly style, and the address to the grad-Although the farmers were late uates by the State Superintendent was a very fine effort, and drew ed on account of the wet weather, much applause. The enrollment this year was one hundred and Miss Nina Glass, who has been ninety-three students from most of ty, has returned home. She is now the west and Pender and Camden sick, but we hope it is nothing se- on the east. There were nine full graduates in the literary depart-The supervisors of the different ment, and twenty in the business and normal departments. Nearly livered by Rev. H. C. Hunter at

> The fall term will open Wednesday, August 16th.

GENERAL NEWS.

The question of restricting the suffrage when Cubans are entitled to vote is being discussed in Ha-

Cuban officers, though accepting the disarmament plan agreed upon by Generals Brooke and Gomez, are bitter against the latter.

Leading soap manufacturers of New York, Chicago, Cincinnatti, St. Louis, Kansas City and Nashville are organizing a gigantic com-

Former United States Senator Peffer, who served in the senate The gold mill is now running in. six years as a Populist, has recessantly day and night and the turned to his first love, the Repub-

Havana is in a ferment over the reported plan to force Cuban sol- yard. Don't think they will last the diers to deliver their arms to representatives of the American military administration.

A combination of three of the largest manufactures of lamp chimney manufacturers in the world, and controlling the output of the than last lot, all desirable colors, black United States, has been formed, and white included in the lot. They The company will have a capital of \$2,000,000 and will operate the five best chimney plants in the United 19c. yard.

The War Department has turned over to General Shafter the complete direction of all military afinstructions sent to him has been to relieve the soldiers who have been stationed in Alaska, by fresh at 5c. troops, it being deemed unwise to attempt to retain men in that climate for more than one year at a

STATE NEWS.

A hail storm in the eastern part of the state last Thursday did con-Mr. Joel Hoffman and family siderable damage to the tobacco the spent last week with her visited relatives at Brick Church crop and necessitated much replanting.

The corner-stone of the first Ma-

Joe Jackson, a negro convicted hanged at Charlotte last Thursday.

J. S. Elliott, of Marion, was found dead in his well one day last week. His neck was broken and it is supposed that he jumped in the our 6-4 satin, finest Broadcloth and well during a fit of mental aberra. Venetian Cloths, spring shades that

to be issued to pay the debt of the penitentiary were opened in Raleigh Monday. The Wachovia P K's, Ducks, &c., open this week. Loan and Trust Company, of Winston, gets the entire issue, its bid being 1094.

To insure a happy new year, keep the liver clear and the body vigorous by using De Witt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles. Howard Gardner.

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Sample Brown Mercantile Co.,

234 SOUTH ELM STREET.

Called Preacher a Traitor.

CALUMET, Mich., May 22 .- This city is excited over a sermon dethe First Congregational Church to-day. Rev. Hunter took occasion to criticise the national administration for its Philippine policy and its course during the Spanish

Charles Tomma, a volunteer in the Thirty-fourth Michigan, was in the audience, and he interrupted the pastor, saying: "Any man who talks like that is a traitor to his country and to his flag and I refuse to listen to him." He then left the church.

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THE BROKEN WORD.

Talk of happiness; the world is sad Without your woes. No path is whol- in the South. Harper's Weekly says:

ly rough; Look for the places that are smooth and clear, And speak of those to rest the weary

Of earth, so hurt by one continuous

pain. Talk of faith; the world is better off

without Your morbid ignorance and uttered

Of s lence all your thoughts till faith

shall come; No one will grieve because your lips are dumb.

Talk health; the dreary, never-ending

Of mortal maladies is worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please

Say you are well, or all is well with make them true.

-ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

SAM HOSE'S CRIME.

the Spot--His Views on the Matter.

was, was natural, and that he cannot or fate. It fills the mind with horror located on the Southern Railway. tell what he might have done if he and makes one feel that any means

for lynching should be devised. The pedient." letter is in part as follows:

to be judged, provided the judgment themselves than we are to accuse them. They take as grave a view of the situ- lowing admission in a recent letter: ation as we of the North do and as

"The case of 'Sam' Hose, alias unthinkable.

"The neighborhood was roused. There was vengenance in the air. Religion, law, even civilization, was lost venge. They thought of their wives and daughters and their blood beat in their veins like a pent up tempest. God pity them, God forgive them! They were not men; they were maniacs. Their fury knew no bounds.

What a dozen men can't do a thousand can. Numbers fan a flame into a

which made the welkin ring was 'We Valesco. must protect our wives and daughters,' outraged by a double-dyed villian, I can't tell you what I would or would you would not go in the way of pun- you." ishment. It is easy to condemn when condemn when on the spot with a like him by his troops. fate staring you in the face. I neither plead nor excuse: I simply say that I

to guard, and a man who has a few he added: "My request does not rant, but vicious, who know no re- of physical infirmities." The hats straint and will commit crime without compunction, have ample opportunity to perpetrate deeds of daring continual consciousness of insecurity.

"A woman dare not trust herself at conceive of this state of affairs, but it ties in this State and in other States in

the current issue of Harper's Weekly is also significant as indicating that ginning to understand the situation

"Whatever any Northern reader may feel about the burning of the ne-Of human discontent and grief and between the white man in the South with it: and the white man in the North, and who believed what this woman be- tages. By harping on that minor chord, dis- lieves and has written about Hose and as was held over Hose, but there is Southern Railway. plenty that can explain it. The men Rev. Geo. H. Hepworth Visits certain unruly negroes can only be re-

"The people of the North have a presence in such large numbers necesin the history of this or any other intelligent. This is apparent to every

Ordered Gen. R. E. Lee Off.

"Long John" Williams, companfor no one could tell whose family Jack Hays, famous Indian fighter, might next be devastated. The hell noted Ranger, "rough rider" with of popular passion broke loose. The Ben McCullough and Sul Ross, and man was chased by whites, by blacks, by a bloodhound—at last caught. Was the high private who ordered Genany torture too great? They lost sight | eral Lee away from the firing line of the fact that some methods of pun- at the battle of the Wilderness, and bring them to the level of the cinto day and stayed in Caldwell, pines resembles closely the devas his "picture put in the papers."

John' Williams."

General Lee regarded this as the a thousand miles away, but hard to highest compliment ever paid to

A Missouri preacher has hit "Ninety-five per cent, of the negroes duce the femine members of his People ought to hear in a large have the entire confidence of their em-ployers They are respected because they are law abiding citizens. They in church. After making the usual that the preacher is a man of like have property interests of their own formal request the other Sunday hundred dollars' worth of property at apply to those whose hair might be judged except on the length and stake is conservative. But the 5 per c me with the hat, nor to those who breadth of his teaching. It is poscent. of fellows who are not only igno- might be embarrassed by a display sible that one day he may be dull were promptly removed.

deviltry, and as at present constituted of the hard service they endured dur- matter of digestion; the hearers the people of the region are powerless ing the war. Mr. Geo. S. Anderson, of to protest themselves, and live in the Ressville, York county, Penn, who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequently troubled with rheuany distance from her home after dark.

With nine man out of every ten whom. "I had a severe attack lately," and an imperfect body. Hearers he says, "and procured a bottle of should remember that no man ever With nine men out of every ten whom Chamberiain's Pain Balm. It did so she may meet she will be as safe as at much good that I would like to know her own fireside. It is the unknown what you would charge me for one the plane of dreary common-place. tenth whom she fears. We can hardly dezen bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted -Ian MacLaren in the May Ladies' it both for his own use and to supply Home Journal. is the actual condition in many coun- it to his friends and neighbors, as every family should have a bottle of it in their home, not only for rheumatism, pares a man for his home in the skies. but lame back, sprains, swellings, outs, The following editorial comment on bruises and burns, for which it is un- Riser, the pill that makes life longer the recent lynchings in Georgia from equalled. For sale by C. E. Holton.

SOUTHERN TEXTILE INTERESTS.

the people of the North are at last be- The Rapid Development of Textile Manufacturing Interests -- A Railroad's Laudable Work.

The Textile Excelsior, a leading gro Sam Hose and the lynching of the authority in textile interests, has the fossil signs to be 5,000 or 6,000 negro preacher Strickland, in Georgia, following to say of the Southern cotton one thing he should always bear in mill development and of the work of mind, that there is no vital difference the Southern Railway in connnection

"The rapid development of textile that what white men do in Georgia manufacturing interests in the Southwhite men from New York, or Massa- ern States has created a great deal of chusetts, or Minnesota would probably interest among writers for the daily the grains are much larger, and in do in Georgia under similar circum- and trade papers. That development If you have any faith in God or man stances. A county in Georgia went has been so marked as to attract not stark crazy over Sam Hose. Northern only the attention of men actively Say so, if not, push back upon the shelf readers cannot understand it. A letter connected with the industry, but of has come to the Weekly from a Geor- economic and industrial students gia woman which tells a story of Sam throughout the entire country. There Hose's crime as Georgia understands must, of course, be certain practical it. It is hardly a letter that the advantages for manufacturing, advan-Weekly may print, but it may all be tages of a most pronounced character. believed, and it helps to an understand | before such a development could be ing of what has happened. No man possible. The South has these advanto him to be marvelous. In spite

"The greater growth of the textile Strickland and negroes of their class industry in the South has naturally hight of ten feet, and in instances in the South would be surprised at been in the development of cotton And God shall hear your words and anything that might follow such a manufacturing. And this developcrime as Hose committed. It may be ment has been along the line of certain that nothing can justify such an orgy large railway systems, notably the

and women of the South believe that made to the Census Bureau, there were seeing some notice of the gigantic in the States of Alabama, Georgia. cereal, and thinking it a fake, wrote strained from borrible crimes against Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, to Mr. Barnum about it. Mr. Barwhite women by swift and terrible South Carolina, Tennessee and Virpunishment. We of the North have ginia 36,266 looms and 1,533,250 The New York Herald has sent Rev. little experience of these crimes, but spindles. In these same States on Jan-George H. Hepworth to Georgia to in- our blood circulates, and we know uary 1, this year, there were 95,552 vestigate the causes of the lynching of what sort of dispositions such crimes looms and 3,796,000 spindles. This Sam Hose. In his first letter he tells can arouse. To read the story of Sam shows an increase of 164 per cent. in see what can be done with it. It of the hideousness and brutality of the Hose's crime as our Georgia corresthe former and 147 per cent. in the has been demonstrated in the most crime of Hose, and its retribution. He pondent has written it begets absolute latter. There are in these States now satisfactory manner that the corn

"Judging from present indications that is effectual to prevent such crimes | the development of the textile industry Then he follows this up in a judicial is justified. One forgets the mon- in the South has just begun. Several tone, showing that for the good of the strousness of the Sam Hose lynching new mills have been located along the South and the whole land some remedy and only wonders whether it was ex- line of the Southern Railway to be constructed within the next twelve A correspondent of the Boston Tran- months, and on some of them work The people of Georgia are willing script, who has been studying the ne- has already begun. In addition to gro question in the South not altogeth- these new mills a great many of those is just, and are more ready to accuse er from a standpoint friendly to that now in operation are adding new section, is compelled to make the fol. machinery and in other ways making preparations to enlarge their output.

"A word of praise is due the Southearnestly seek a remedy for existing very imperfect idea of the negro, as a ern Railway for the work it has done evils as the spirit of progress could de- rule, and do not half weigh the burden in promoting cotton spinning and and annoyance to the South which his other textile manufacturing in the South. It is doing notable and laud-Thomas Wilkes, has one peculiarity- sarily constitutes. Much of the North- able work in developing the rich secnamely, that it cannot be duplicated ern criticism of Southern affairs is un- tion of the South that it traverses The many new mills that are going up country. His crime was unique in its man on the border line who has any show that the people along its lines aphideousness. Its atrocity was simply opportunity whatever to see both preciate the railroad's efforts and are is a new illustration of the readiendeavoring to assist it in utilizing the ness and keenness of the Japanese. advantages that nature has placed They have found out that the newswithin their reach.

"The fact that the Southern has sight of. The populace was frantic, ion of Bigfoot Wallace, friend of been able to equip and manage one of the best railway systems of the country shows conclusively that the South is prospering, and under like conditions will continue to prosper."

A Parallel.

The war we are carrying on ishment degrade those who inflict it, came out of the woods on San Ja- against our "rebels" in the Philipsavages. They were beside themselves Tex., long enough for a St. Louis tating war Spain was carrying on with an uncontrolled thirst for re- Globe-Democrat correspondent to in Cuba when we interfered. get a snapshot at him, though he Spain was blamed for killing Cudid protest mightily against having ban patriots, arresting industry and commerce, devastating the "There is a man who has cer country and making slow progress. tainly been in more battles than he In the Philippines we have killed "The calm second thought has come. has got hairs in his head," said a far more of the natives than Spain I can assure you that everybody con- veteran. "And if there ever lived ever killed in Cuba, and as some of cerned regrets the part he took in that a man," said another, "to whom our soldiers report that no quarter tragedy. There were, perhaps, five the word fear conveyed absolutely is given to the Filipinos, we cannot thousand people on the scene, and ex- no meaning, that man is 'Long claim much superiority to Spain in the point of barbarity. We have "Long John" was one of Hood's destroyed innumerable towns, deconfiagration. I have talked with all Tedan's on Lee's right in the Wil-stroyed crops and made life difficlasses of the people here in Atlanta, derness fight. At a critical mo- cult for the surviving Filipino nonlearned and illiterate, poor and rich, ment, with the Confederate battle combatants. Of course the comand not a man has expressed any opin- line in danger of breaking and Han- merce of the islands is seriously cock hammering like a fiend, Gen- interfered with. We have not been "We shall be greatly puzzled unless eral Lee galloped up and, waving at open war with the natives for we can fully grasp the social situation his sword, cried out that he would three years as Spain was in Cuba, here, which is very different from anything to be found in the North. I am lead the Texans. Three of these but we are evidently making slow not at all sure that we should not ourselves have pursued the same course John" Williams, Anderson Hood, Scattering his organized armies under the circumstances. The cry of Merie, Tex., and John Gee, of only reduces Aguinaldo to the position Gomez occupied for years "To the rear, General," said as a bushwhacker. In this role and that is the key to the problem. If "Long John," as the three privates Gomez inflicted as much hurt upon my wife or mother or sister had been led the old roan horse back behind the Spanish as if he had fought the line. "You tell us what to do pitched battles. Only one thing is not do. When the matter is brought and I'll lead the boys. I can beat lacking to perfect the parellel. home to yourself you recognize its hor. you at that. They can do without This is that there is no great power ror. There are no lengths to which me, but they can't afford to lose near the Philippines to interfere to stop us .- Baltimore Sun.

Petty Criticisms of the Preacher.

No atmosphere is so injurious to the hearer, and none so trying to the preacher, as petty criticism and malicious interpretation. and generous spirit, remembering frailties with themselves, and remembering that no man ought to -it is a matter of the weather; it is possible another day that he may Many old soldiers now feel the effects not be sweet-tempereed-it is a ought to make great allowances for one who has to work with the double instrument of a fickle mind should remember that no man ever can be equal except he travel on

> Late to bed and early to rise, preand better and wiser. Howard Gardner.

Ancient Corn.

Mr. William McCabe, a resident of Riverdale, Md., has six kernels of corn which were found among others in a mountain cave of Arkansas, and said by those versed in years old, says a College Park, Md, special in the Baltimore Sun. Mr. John E. Burton, the sender of the precious grains, has in his office in Milwaukee, Wis., 19 ears, in every respect like other corn, save that color a dark chocolate. Mr. Burton received the corn from Mr. George Barnum, of Columbus, Neb., and Mr. Barnum raised these ears from the original seed, discovered in a cave hermetically sealed in some ancient and curious pottery.

Mr. Barnum planted the corn last June, and the growth seemed of the dry and unfavorable season, this antediluvian maize grew to the to 15 feet, the stalks measuring in circumference seven inches, with leaves five feet long, when other grain shriveled and perished under "In 1890, according to the returns the heat of the sun. Mr. Burton, num replied by sending him some of the seed. Mr. Burton has sent it to his old home, near Lake Gen-

says that the retribution, terrible as it indifference to that negro's sufferings 410 cotton mi'ls, of which 241 are was actually found in an old cavern in Arkansas. Mr. McCabe has planted what he has, and anxiously awaits the results. A great deal of interest in this matter has been awakened in this neighborhood.

> I have been a sufferer from chronic diarrhoea ever since the war and have used all kinds of medicines for it. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .- P. E. Grisham, Gaars Mills, La. For sale by C. E. Holton.

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Confirmation of the Cause of Lincoln's Death.

of Warrenton, North Carolina and locked up is in vast proportion not of Virginia as is supposed. He greater than the little screens of operly combined with Phos- azine, a creditable and useful pub- as one might say, all of a sudden secally applied, will improve South, with its nearly 250 students those which have preceded them. It ces which were told to us, as we re- for new varieties from seedlings. call them."

change in his purpose, it was added, fruited plums will send out branchespecial objects."

In addition this interesting statement is made:

Booth's body at the time of his Howard Gardner. death contained a full statement by him on the line of Dr. Foote's nar-We have money listed which rative, and assigned the hanging of the argument of the friend, under the circumstances "How do you do?" calls for noth-mercy and kindness. Her pleasures is an interestidg and perhaps a sig. | meaning and worthy of record. has the same and improved and unim- nificant fact, when considered in . When John Quincy Adams was begin to call her an old maid. The property, both in city and connection with Dr. Foote's story, 80 years old he met in the streets title is an honorable one. God that the government suppressed of Boston an old friend who shook bless the old maid .- Columbus Booth's "diary" and has never al- his trembling hand and said: lowed a line of it to come to light. Its action would be clearly ex- Quincy Adams today?" plained by the single assumption of the truth of Dr. Foote's story, ident's reply, "John Quincy Adams and cannot be satisfactorily ex-plained on any other ground." himself is well, I thank you. But the house in which he lives at ard Gardner.

Wilkes Booth is revealed and his quite well." Aster holling and the irons times, explains the desperate course earth," he said. "I am content." Give us a call or he pursued that resulted in the death of the amiable and truly great man who was president-South had among all Northern lead. ard Gardner. In Fruit Growing ers-a man infinitely superior in breadth of mind, in benevolence of character, in real patriotism, in high and manly virtues to Seward, of bear good fruit, Stanton and any of the others who ewn down. We hated and sought to wrong and win down, but to wound the South,-Wilmington

Right Kind of a Negro.

A negro who recently came over to Georgia from Cuba, and speaks sections. Five English but imperfectly, became from June till to as an "African."

"T'ank de Lawd," replied the Georgia negro, "ef I is Affikin, I they sassed licked him an' the and Cultivate ain't no Spaniel; en what's mo', I driver of a sled they hung on to ain't no blamed black Philistine! I kin speak Nunited States-I licked him, an' I had to give him

Whooping Cough.

dead from an attack of whooping hereafter."—Harper's Bazaar. cough. My neighbors recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one bottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.—J. L. Moore. South Burgettstown, Pa. For sale by C. E. Holton.

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Plants Tire of Monotony.

Of late years much has been The Charleston News and Cour learned of the manner in which naier had an interesting editorial on ture works, but the amount of sethe paper by Dr. George A. Foote, crets which nature has carefully not of Virginia as is supposed. He greater than the little scraps of was born in Warren county, North knowledge we have been able to se-Carolina, and was captured at Fort cure. But variation is one of those Fisher a few miles below Wilming- mysteries yet unsolved. It is not "correspondant" as stated, but or tree, which for years has borne from the Wake Forest College Mag. flowers or fruit according to rule, lication, and representative of the send out branches of a character foremost Baptist college in the often widely different from that of and an excellent faculty. The is more remarkable, as a fact, that story as given by Dr. Foote is cred when these different branches are ited by our able contemporary, but cut from the parent tree and rooted it is not altogether new to it. It as cutting or preserved by grafting, states that it was heard by it, and this wandering from the original is so interesting, confirming and form continues hereditary, and can important we quote a part. A well- be reproduced innumerably, just as known citizen of Richmond was the the parent plant can. Many new informant many years ago. Silence roses have been raised in this way. was "enjoined," as persons con- Some of them have been of the cerned were then living and a most distinct character. In fact, young lady among them, but as "so those who watch for these variamuch of the story has been pub- tions, or, as they are technically lished, however, we feel at liberty called, sports, can secure as many to add only one or two circumstan | new varieties as those do who look

Fruit trees are especially subject Booth was engaged to be married to these variations. Sometimes a to a daughter of a New England pear tree will have a branch with senator, hence the activity of Gov. fruit which look as if they might Andrews, of Massachusetts, and be apples, and again apple trees others in behalf of the prisoner have been known to produce pear-Beall, and President Lincoln "fin- like fruit. Not only is this differally promised to respite the unfor- ence in form, but also in color. tunate prisoner, and, perhaps, is- Plum trees that for years will hear sued an order accordingly. The nothing but the normal purplewas brought about by Mr. Seward, es occasionally with yellow-colored who made such representations to plums, and others may differ also his chief as to the effect of his len- in form-that is to say, we may iency on the popular mind, as to in- have round, yellow plums instead duce him to order the execution be of egg-shaped, purple ones. One fore further efforts could be made of the most striking instances of to prevent it. The effect of the this is in the case of the nectarine. killing of his friend, under these A well-informed biologist simply circumstances, as is also said by says he does not know what causes desperation, and he determined up- forms-he merely tells the student on a deadly method of revenge, there is a chance for him here in which is worth noting, included original investigation which may Mr. Seward with Mr. Lincoln as its bring you fame if you can work out the cause.

These are dangerous times for the "We were told further by our introubles lead rapidly to Consumption." formant that it was known to not a A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure old maids have spent the best years few persons then in high authority used at the right time will preserve life. that private papers found on Pleasant to take; children like it.

The Man and His House.

Ample security is always re- described, as his real motive for ing but a conventionally polite re- are few and seldom does she get a ste for rent three dwellings. killing the president and trying to sponse, but if a man is past "the glimpse of the gay world around Church street, one on Spring compass the death of the presi- allotted age" and a philosopher be- her until the flower of her young dent's chief adviser in the office. It sides, it may elicit a reply full of womanhood has passed and she has

"Good morning, and how is John

"Thank you," was the ex-Presthe house in which he lives at ard Gardner. This will be read by many thous present is becoming dilapidated. ands with interest. If the New It is tottering upon its foundation.

Horrible agony is caused by Piles Burns and Skin Diseases. These are great man who was president— immediately relieved and quickly Southern born remember—and who cured by De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. Goose Grease Liniment Co. Greensboro, N.C. was possibly the best friend the Beware of worthless imitations. How-

He Didn't Need Any More.

A very subdued-looking boy of about thirteen years, with a long scratch on his nose, and an air of general dejection came to his teacher in one of the public schools and handled hand handed her a note before taking his seat and becoming deeply absorbed in his book. The note read

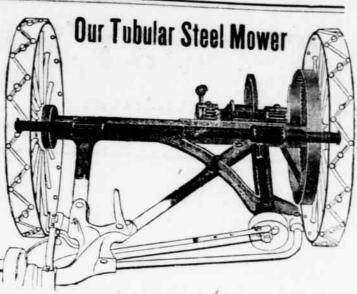
"Miss B--: Please excuse James for not being there yessterripening in involved in a quarrel with a native day. He played trooant, but i colored citizen whom he referred guess you don't need to lick him for it as the boy he played trooant with an' him fell out, an' a man licked them also. Then his pa another one for sassing me for telling his pa, so you need not lick him until next time. I guess he I had a little boy who was nearly thinks he better keep in school

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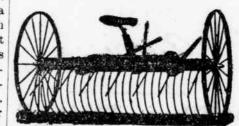
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The Old Maid.

The Humbolt Progress, a Tennessee paper, has this paragraph: "Nearly everything and every-

Dr. Foote, was to drive Booth to these wild wanderings from normal body is formed into a trust or combine except old maids, and they would be if they could get trusted." The Enquirer-Sun dislikes to see

such disparaging remarks about the old maids. Few of them go to their graves unmarried from choice and most of them live a life of self-sacrifice. Many who become of their young womanhood in nursing an invalid mother, sister or father, remaining faithful to the trust reposed in them until the last. Years of her life are spent in the attained the age where people (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suf-fered agony for thirty years, and then cured his Piles by using De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals injuries

A man in Missouri who was too York Herald or Tribune had made Time and the seasons have nearly stingy to subscribe for his home the revelation given in the Messen- destroyed it. Its roof is pretty paper, sent his boy to his neighbor's ger and its Charleston contemorary well worn out. Its walls are much to borrow one. As the boy was goit would be read all over the land shattered, and it trembles with ing home he fell down and broke and perhaps through the English every wind. The old tenement is his leg. The farmer heard his reading world. That the main becoming almost uninhabitable, cries and ran out to get him, but facts are true we credit as fully as and I think John Quincy Adams slipped and fell, dislocating his we do the best known historical will have to move out of it soon; knee and tearing the bosom out of facts. The true motive of John but he himself is quite well, sir, his ten dollar pantaloons. His wife ran to, his assistance leaving condition of mind by great disap. It was not long afterwards that a two year old baby on the floor. pointment, sorrow and anger, with he had his second and fatal stroke The baby crawled out and fell down a possible tendency to eccentricity of paralysis, in the capitol at the well, and while the mother was amounting to mental aberration at Washington. "This is the last of fishing the child out the house caught fire and was totally de stroyed. Moral: Take your home

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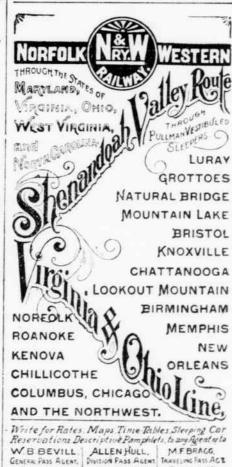


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WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1899.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS.

-Dr. J. M. Worth, of Ashebore, is seriously ill.

-Mr. A. G. Moore went to Graham yesterday on business. -Mr. Hal. M. Worth, of Worthville,

was in the city Monday.

-Rev. W. L. Grissom went to Raleigh on business Friday.

one of our callers Saturday. -Rev. J. W. Lee, the Irish evange-

list, is conducting a meeting in Atlanta.

-Mr. John R. Stewart attended the Liberty Normal College commencement vesterday.

-Mrs. S. A. Lowrance, of Mooresville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. Thomas, south of the city.

-Mr. S. W. Thornlow and wife left | sin. Monday on a visit to Petoskey, Mich., Mrs. Thornlow's former home.

-A number of our merchants have stores each day at 730 p. m., except

-Dr. S. A. Henley, of Asheboro, lost his barn, a horse and some other property in a fire, caused by lightning, last Thursday.

-Misses Mary and Nancy Jones, of Mooresville, are visiting the family of their brother, Mr. B. E. Jones, on Asheboro street. -Prof. W. T. Whitsett passed through

the city yesterday at noon on his way to Liberty to attend the commencement at that place. -Mr. Theo. C. Parker, of Gibson-

ville, returned Saturday from Gettysburg, Pa., where he has been attending the Luthern theological saminary.

-A young son of Mr. Hugh Rider, of Franklinsville, was severely burned Saturday and died Monday morning. We were unable to obtain further par-

-G. S. Gaulden & Co. talk interestingly in their advertisement this week. Their harness is hand-made from choice selected oak tanned stock, and is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

-Mr. O. C. Holt, one of our substantial farmer friends, has placed us under obligations to him for a lot of very fine strawberries. They were very toothsome and proved most satisfactory to the inner man.

-You often hear it said that "money talks," but Hinkle Brothers have reversed the order of things and say prices talk for themselves. Be sure and read their attractive new advertisement in this issue.

-Mr. C. H. Brower, wife and child, of Houston, Tex., spent a few days here last week with Mr. Brower's brother, Mr. Charles E. Brower. They went to Frankiinsville Saturday on a visit to Mr. Brower's parents.

-Liberty Register: "There is a capitalist from Pennsylvania inspecting and developing a gold mine on Mrs. Flora Coltrane's farm near Gray's Chapel, this county. He is working about a dozen hands now and if it is found to be pay dirt a large force will be put to work at once."

-Oxford Public Ledger: "We failed to notice last week the best trade edition that has yet been gotten out in the state-that of the GREENSBORO PA-TRIOT. It was handsomely illustrated, and the typograpic art was of the highest order, and will prove of great benefft to hustling Greensboro."

-Mr. M. L. Cude and son, Mr. S. F. Cude, of Colfax, made us a pleasant call Friday. Some weeks ago the elder Mr. Cude had his foot severely sprained in driving a wagon over a stump and has been forced to use a crutch since. We are glad to know that he has about recovered from the effects of the injury.

-Commencement exercises at Liberty Normal College were held Sunday, Monday and yesterday (Tuesday). The annual sermon was preached Sunday by Rev. J. D. Moore, of Red Springs. C. H. Mebane, state superintendent of public instructions, delivered the literary address yesterday af-

-The festival given by the good ladies of Holt's Chapel, at the church Friday night, was a pleasant affair. A good crowd was present and a pleasant evening wasspent. The ladies realized a neat little sum, which will go toward defraying the expenses of some imprevements now being made on the church building.

Graded Schools Commencement.

The closing exercises of the city graded schools were held Mondaymorning in the chapel of the Lindsay street school building. Though the weather was very unfavorable, quite a large crowd assembled to witness the close of a successful year's work. Prof. T. A. Smoot, of the Greensboro Female College, opened the exercises with a scripture lesson and prayer, after duced the class of '99. He spoke in successful career through life. The ing your takes. graduating class numbered twelve boys and girls.

-Mr. J. F. Gossett, of Center, was of a few words. He took occasion to remind the graduates of the fact that most of them enjoyed educational advantages superior to those enjoyed by their parents, and urged them to measure up fully to the duties and responsibilities expected of them. He urged them against the false impression, so prevalent, that everyone should sow his wild oats in the time of youth, saying that a life was never so beautiful after having been swept by the fires of

Superintendent Grimsley announced that for a number of years Mr. E. P. Wharton had been giving money to signed an agreement to close their | buy improvement prizes for the pupils of the graded schools, increasing his of the graded schools, increasing his appropriation from year to year until Fine Confections, Fruits, Cold Drinks, Fine Cigars and Fancy Goods. Delivprize winners were then announced, with the prizes, which consisted of valuable books by our best Southern authors. Dr. Charles D. McIver then presented the prizes in a few timely words. He spoke in the highest terms of the noble example set by Mr. Wharton in offering these prizes as an incentive to improvement among the pupils, saying he hoped to see others deing likewise.

Hon. A. M. Waddell, the speaker of the occasion, was then introduced by Prof. Grimsley in a few well chosen words. He took occasion to refer to the love and esteem in which Col. Wad- cheap. dell was held by the people of his native city, Wilmington, and told of his heroism during the riots which followed the election in that city last fall,

Col. Waddell is a gentleman of the old school type, a man of commanding appearance, and one of the finest orators of the day. True his effort on this occasion was not of an oratorical nature, but even one who has never heard him speak can see at a glance that he is a born orator.

He read a lecture which was first delivered before a highly cultured audience of Washington, D. C., in 1874. The lecture is a study in an obscure branch of history, and is replete with many important facts which have been unearthed and brought to light after much diligent toil and faithful research. He referred to a voyage made to this country by Leef, son of Eric, of Greenland, at a period so early that the voyage of Columbus in 1492 seems Mrs. Rosa Hamner-Carter an event of modern times. Proofs were cited to show that North Carolina was settled by people professing the Christian religion as early as A. D. 1000, the section of country between Virginia and Florida being called Great Ireland, or "The Land of the White Man." At a meeting of a noted historical society in Copenhagen some years ago an Arabian geographer was quoted as having mentioned in his work a voyage from Virginia to South Carolina (or Port Royal, as it was called by him,) about this time (A. D. TRIMMED AND UNTRIMMED HATS 1000.) This geographer expressed the opinion that the country was a part of Africa and said it was settled by white men. Other interesting references were also made to these aborigines, many proofs being cited in reference to their existence and early settlement of this country.

The lecturer also referred to the incident which caused Columbus, when near the shores of America, to change his course and land on the island of San Salvador. Had he not swerved from his western course he would soon have reached the Gulf stream and disembarked on the coast of North Carolina, possibly near Roanoke Island, where Sir Walter Raleigh's colony landed in 1585. In this event the first settlers of our state would have been Spanish Catholics instead of English Protestants, and the whole construction of our civilization would thus have been changed.

The address was full of interest throughout and showed much painstaking historical research on the part of Col. Waddell.

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