MOORE COUNTY ITEMS.

Railruad Talk-Sanford Business Mer Awake-Other News Notes. Sanford Express

The Bladen and Northern Railroad Company has been chartered, Application for the charter was made by Wm. Moncure and others of Raleigh, T. L. Chisholm, D. E. McIver and others of Sanford. It is proposed to construct the read from some point on the Atlantic Const Line in Cumberland or Blad-

The road will be twelve miles in length and will connect Carthage with one of the leading resorts of the South. This will make une railroads that traverse Moore conn-ty territory. One can go to about all the important points in the county by rail

A petition in backruptoy was filed in the United States Court Wednesday at Raleigh for Mr. H. T. Petty, of Cameron. The liabilities aggregate \$6,500 and assets \$600. The case was referred to Referee Views Barden Victor Boyden. The Sanford Chamber of Com-

merce is considering an active cam-paign of advertising the town. They are having large maps prepared anowing the location and natural advantages. They are also considering better street lights and telephone system.

W. R. Barrett died at the Sold-' Home Wednesday, aged 72, was a native of Moore county iers' Home He and had been in the home five years Not long after the war he went from this State to Tennessee, set-tling at Hardeman Junction, and represented that county twice in the Legislature.

THE LATEST IN COOKING.

A Montgomery County Boy's Experi-ence With Rice.

Pat Cotton, of Montgomery cour ty, is one of a family of five children: Three brothers and one sister. The father was dead and their mothe and sister were not in the best of health. It therefore devolved on the boys to do the cooking for the family. It was decided by common

consent that one of the boys was to do the cooking each week, According to lot, it fell to Pat to According to lot, it fell to Pat to do the cooking for the first week. He had heard that rice was one of the easiest dashes cooked, so he made up his mind that he would give the family rice for the first meal. Af-ter considerable trouble he manthe had heard that rice was one of the easiest dishes cooked, so he made is we go south. It is best to sow in frames covered we go south. It is best to sow in frames covered with wire screens to keep away insects, etc. In hot weather the bed must be kept moist and partially about the pantry, and this he put in a large two-gallon pot, filled the pot up with water and placed it on the stove. By adding water from time to time, putting more pots and a disppan in service, the family had the honor of sitting down to Pat's first meal, which consisted of four two-gallon pots, two dishpans, and seven half-gallon jars of vice...

YADKIN NOTES.

Railroad Election To Be Held--Death of Yadkin People

The Ripple

The Ripple. Yadkin has for years been advo-cating the construction of a railroad from Yadkinville to Winston-Salem and the Ripple has ever been confi-dently presenting the advantages. The expectation now seems to be nearing realization. Circulars ad-vertising a bond election for this purpose are being mailed and posted all over the county. There was a serious cutting affray at Poindexter, on last Sunday even

There was a serious outling airray at Poindexter, on last Sunday even-ing in which one McCollum was stabbed in the breast by one Taylor. Mrs. Claud Tomlin died near Turnersburg in Iredell county, Monday night and will be buried today at Snow Creek. Mrs Tomlin today at Snow Creek. Was a daughter of Alfred Haues, of Hamptonville, and a sister of Atty. F. W. Hanes, of Yadkinville.

A FLOCK OF SHEEP.

A Michigan Man's Plan For Develop ing a Flock of Meriuss. The flock I started with were of Me-

The flock I started with were of Me-sino blood and would weigh eighty-five to ninety-five pounds and sheared five to six pounds of wooi per head. I had been using Shropshire rams, selling the iambs to feeders, until my flock was getting old, and I had to make a change. My idea of a ewe was one that would weigh from 120 to 130 pounds, shear ten pounds or more of wool, with a long, smooth back and she or two folds on the neck. The kind of ram I wanted was like the ewe.

Const Line in Cumberland or Blad-en county, east of the Cape Fear river, to some point near White Osk, in Bladen county. It is stated that W. B. Bonsal & the contract to build the proposed railroad from Carthage to Pinchurst. The road will be twelve miles in since. How well I have succeeded is shown by my present flock, which con-sists of sixty-five ewes that will aver-age 120 pounds and shear about ten pounds of wool.

The ewes are fed corn stover in the morning, one-half pound per head of corn and oats at noon and clover hay at night, with water before them all the time and good salt twice a week. On pleasant days the corn stover is fed On pleasant days the corn stover is fed in the yard, which gives them plenty of exercise. They are housed at night add during all stormy weather. I do not want them to get wet from the ist of November until turned on pasture. The barns are quite warm and venti-lated with a number of windows. In this locality the first half of April is early enough for lambs to come and

is early enough for lambs to come and I find it best to have the ewes sheared before lambing. With this manage-ment I have increased my flock 100 to 125 per cent a year. Each year I save fifteen or twenty of my very best ewe that the same same man that lambs which come near my ideal. I give them the very best care, all the clover lany they will est and about three-fourths of a pound of grain per day, a mixture of corn and oats, half day, a mixture of corn and oats, half and half. I want to get as much growth as possible while they are young. They are beed at unoteen to twenty months of uge, and I let as many eves go each year as I keep lambs. The lamis from these eves make excellent feeders.-F. E. Lowe, Michigan, in American Agriculturist.

FALL CROP.

Cabbages Easily Grown In the Cool Season at the South. Under favorable conditions perhaps no crop except turnips is easier grown than cabbages in the cool season of the year. The land should be well en riched with well rotted manure sev eral months before plants are to be of set. Land that brought a crop of Irish set. Land that brought a crop of frish potatoes in the spring and was well matured for that crop will do all right by adding, about three weeks before planting, cottonseed meal at the rate of about \$6000 passide per acre. The seed may be sown at any time during Joly in central Texns, a little earlier as we go farther north and later as we en south

Beef Catile In the South. In the wheat and corn belts farmers have long ago discovered that the con have long ago discovered that the con-tinuous asle of their crops could not be carried on indefinitely without impair-ing the fertility of the soil and that they must have recourse to live stock of some kind to return to the land some of some kind to return to the land some of the elements of plant food taken from it by the crops grown, thus pre-serving their farms in a state of pro-ductivity more nearly resembling the original condition of the soil. In the cotton belt the beef breeds of cattle are only beginning to take their right-ful place among other farm live stock. This is largely owing to the prevailing idea among farmers that raising beef idea among farmers that raising beef steers for market is not profitable.

steers for market is not profitable. Dairy farming has many good points of superiority over beef naising, but to farmers who are not close to a good market and are handlcapped by lack of available and steady labor the breed-ing and feeding of cattle will offer many inducements. That is a profitable business in the south is shown by the low cost of rais-ing cattle, economy in producing suit-able feeds and the inexpensive build-ings required.—Mississippi Experiment Station.

CONDENSED FOR BUSY READERS

Mrs. Jefferson Davis is ill at her apartments in a New York hotel. Her condition last week was critical, ut on Friday she rallied.

The Fulton county, Georgia, grand jury has returned endictments against 22 white men charged with rioting in Atlanta, September 22.

The Slaine Glass Factory at Statesville was put in operation last weak. The company will beve', pol-ish, and silver mirrors, etc., and ex-pects to turn out good work.

Gov. Glenn has offered a reward f \$100 for the arrest of Oscar Gad-dy, murderer of R. H. Enbanks, at Lexington on the 7th.

The Southern Tobacco Jonrnal, has announced himself a candiate for mayor of Winston.

Frederick C. Fairbanks, son of the vice president, eloped from Pitts-burg, Pa., Friday and was married in Ohio. The vice president ob-jected to the match. They will

badly burned by her clothes igniting.

J. W. Spence, in charge of the pumping station for the Southern at Salisbury, who has been with that company for more than 50 years, and was engineer for 39 years, has and was engineer for 39 years, has been retired and awarded a pension.

October has started off as a record breaser in the weather conditions. Frost has shown itself all over the South, and the damage to cotton is serious in many sections. Snow in abundance fell in New York Wed-nesday night and Thursday.

The Cumterland County Medical Society is formulating a petition to the next legislature asking it to prohibit the sale of whiskey on pre-scription in that county.

The number of libraries in rural public schools in the State has, now reached 1,407, in these there being something more than 120,000 volumes

W. L. Douglas, the noted shoe manufacturer of Massachusetts, will probably head the Democratic ticket for Governor of that State. He polled 50,000 Republican votes four years ago on the strength of his tariff revision policy.

Cotton has been flying high for the past week. After remaining at from 8 to 10 cents for weeks, the price popped up to more than eleven cents, and seems inclined to linger around ten and a half.

Col. T. H. Bain, Inspector General of the North Carolina Militia, died last week, the result of a stroke of paralysis received a few days be-fore. The end came at his home at Goldsboro. He was 51 years old.

Philip Hedrick, a leading citizen of Eminons, Davidson county, died last week of heart disease. He was one of Davidson's best citizens, noted for his honesty and was a leading tarmer.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Gold Mines Sold at Auction-Other Interesting Notes.

From The Montgomerian.

The Montgomery gold mine was sold at public auction last Saturday, sold at public nuction last Saturday, the sale taking place at the point where the property is undergoing development. The price which the combined personal property and real estate brought was \$10,764.00. At-torney Geo. R. Gaither, of Baltimore, Md., was the bidder.

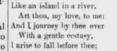
October 30th is the day Bob Glenn, North Carolina's industrial governor, will speak at Troy, to the people of Montgomery county. You will be surprised—but we are told by reliable people that it snowed in this section Tuesday

Republicans are Forced To Swallow

Polson if They Support Their State Organizatioh.

Hon. Charles F. McKesson, of Morganton, one of the leading Re-publicans of the State and a man who will speak next week at two points in Kitherford county under direct o i of State Chairman Adams, has a devided output of on Marion has a decided opinion of one Marion Butler. This year during the con-test for Chairman of the Republican State Committee, Mr. McKesson wrote an article to the Charlotte Observer under date of June 19th, 1906, in whice he used this language "I have no commainin against 44] have no complaint against Judge Adams except that his recent election to the chairmanship smells of **B** (tler and the smell of Butler is a taint that will fly-blow even a finer crystal than Adams. Where y, murderer of R. H. Enbanks, I.exington on the 7th. Col. Garland E. Webb, editor of the Southern Tobacco Jonrnal, has owned, discredited and discrowned owned, discredited and discrowned by the decency of the State, an office gained by his endorsement has about it the odor of the brothel and the Bowery, and a commission coming through his hands is punctured by the stiletto of a highwayman. The burg, Pa., Friday and was married in Ohio. The vice president ob-jected to the match. They will live at Springfield, Ohio. While sitting with her back to the fire playing at dolls Thursday unter ealart of the serpent, a skeleton with-tion of the serpent, a skeleton with-skin of the serpent, a skeleton with-the fire playing at dolls Thursday out the color or currents of life. If morning. little Mary, daughter of W. H. Charles, of Statesville, was Monk-mers property, Butler's monk-werdemmate the Republican party ey-dominate the Republican party in its leadership it deserves common and universal defeat and the true and loyal Republicans of the State will throttle the freebooters, whose only motto is 'spoils' and whose battle cry is 'boodle.'"

stated it more strongly. This is the way many Republicans in Cleveland county feel about Butler.--Cleve-W. A. COFFIN, Agent,



I come to kiss thy feet; To adorn thee and adore thee Mine only one, my sweet. And thy love hath power upon me, Like a dream upon a brain;

For the loveliness that won me With the love, too, doth remain Though love be but a shade, nown of only ere it dieth By the darkness it hath made

-Philip James Bailey.

This peach has been kept in perfect condition until November 24th. I have the only stock of We are leaders and originators not imi-tators nor followers. these trees in existence, and am offering a limit-ed number at 50c. each, The **Great Artistic** f. o. b. here. Order at ouce. STIEFF JOHN A. VOUNG, Greensboro Nurseries,

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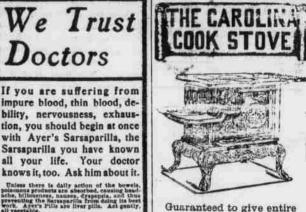
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