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as followes-Inutivitie Mail or Gleme Cours off the demand for all supplies, monstille, Lewisville and Pastier Greek closes Monday, Westnesday and Friday at A 30 A. M. Due Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at hat M. M. I out

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W. A. WALKIN P. M.

Salen-Office leours from 6:30 o'clock. A. M., to 550, P. M., and one hour aftor the R. R. mail is open during the week. As ab mails wirive or depart on Sunday, the office will not be open on think day. H. W. SHORK, P. M.

## CHURCHES

METHODIST E. CHURCH, WINSTON, Rev. P. J. Carraway, pastor. Services twice a week. Preaching Sunday morning at 10; o'clock, A. M. Also, at 6; o'clock, P. M. Prayer meeting every Wednes-day night. The Sanday School meets. every Sabbath at 2 o'clock, P. M. METHODISE P. Chucker, WESTON,

Rev. R. H. Wills, pastor, Preaching every Sunday at 11, A. M., and 7, P. M. Sunday School at 1, P. M.

PRESPTERIAS CHUBCH, WISSTON, Rev. F. H. Johnson, pastor. Services every Sabbath morning and evening, by the paster. Sabbath School meets at 8 o'clocky A. M. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening. . . . others. A more liberal view would to iruit. BAPTIST CHURCH, WINSTON, Rev. H. result in a beneficent economy by ulus.

Services every A. Brown, pastor. Sabbath at 10 1/2 o'clock, A M., and at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting on Wed-S. bbath School at 2 nesday night. o'colck, P. M. EPISCOPALIAN, WINSTON, No Church but services held in the Male Academylay Key. Mr. Bynnm, the inst Sabbath in each mouth. Preaching beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., and at 4, P. M. MOBIVIAN CHURCH, SALEM, Rev. E L.

12-20 At Mail aloses every days inflation for the extreme of Afonist Airy. Mail closes every days inflation for the extreme of coninterviewinging from the extreme of Martison-Mail closes every Monday: There is that withholdeth more all their income, but if they will Wednesday and Friday, at Tocclock A. M. "This arcey Thisday Thursday and than is meet, and it tendeth to por- examine their expense account they The Mails for Bielsmond Hilly Fulton erty, We must remember una and equipage are the main outlets and Hubtsville leave from Salom office, retrenchment carried to the extreme and equipage are the main outlets

checks industry on all sides; canses wherein they can cut down expenses, ing a general stagnation of business. This is one of the canses of our if not "to the lowest notch," at least to the point of economy. The correlation to the point of economy. The correlation to the point of economy. of industries and the matual de- In the matter of loor the expense (one hundred and sixty-three) of duction, restored to their original pro-

pendence of one upon another are some other directions, but there is poorly understood. Farmers, though room for economy here. One of considered the producing class, are the first laws of health is that food The pie is a peculiar Yankee institublocks the supply of wool, wood, tion, which started from Plymouth, ployment. These, being the great farmers' tables it is found three times consumers of farm produce, must a day, much to the damage of the

either decrease their purchases to stomach, as untmegs, cinnamon, and Thus, the extreme economy of the farmer reacts against humself. .. The gested with difficulty and cause dyfarmer reacts against humself. The spepsia. Oue may travel through natural tendency of every man is to Europe and never see a Yankee pie, look out for himself and to leave and both health and economy de-

reward in the advance of all social an I industrial interests. lows thus free his mind on this subject of conomy: "In these times it ture and vigorous constitutions may is the duty of every farmer to cut not be conscious for a long time of expenses down to the lowest notch. I tell my children, when they ask me for clothes, books-anything, but it requires a strong man to drink no matter what -- that the country strong tea or coffee three times a has just paid \$5,500,000 to England day and five out comfortably his for the privilege of catching cod- allotted age. Children certainly fish, and that I can't afford to buy should be restricted from their use anything now. My cows are suffer- economical and healthful for chilbutter brings me only 20 cents. I pay their taxes. tell my wife that we must live on money is more plenty."

FAULY ECONOMY. By Alexander Hyde, in N.Y. Times. Economy is an excellent watch-times as these of the pendulum's this increased expense is for mere show rather than for real comfort. Farmers are wont to complain of the bows a gately tendency. We their increased taxes as absorbing but it shows a gately tendency. We all their increased taxes as absorbing but it shows a gately tendency. We all their increased taxes as absorbing but it shows a gately tendency. We

economy again . 11 and Stern pure stant

chasing these, the manufacturers specially pies, fixed up with all benefits which must accrue to the securing the free passage of fish. Department. It is universally not be inappropriate to ask your atten- be furnished the press of the State for

original purpose :--

FISH PROPAGATION.

"In December, 1877, apon the in others to look out for themselves. mand that we should see fewer pies vitation of several gentlemen largely We lorget that the interests of socie- in America. Fruit ancooked makes interested in the fishing grounds of a cheaper and every way a better the Albemarle Sound, Maj. T. B. ty are all united, and that one can- dessert than when cooked. Cook- Fergurson, Fish Commissioner of the not suffer without involving the ing drives off the aroma which gives State of Marylund, and myself, visited others. A more liberal view would to fruit its peculiar taste and stim- those waters for the purpose of investigating he feasibility of establishing a

which the individual would reap his Then, again, farmers drink too co-operative shad hatchery in that much tea and coffee. These also vicinity during the ensuing Spring. As come from a far country, are ex- a result of our observations, a conpensive, and if taken strong are a ference was held in Washing'on City, game. We recently overheard one of positive damage. Like tobacco and at which the Virginia and United States these narrow-sighted, pinching fel- alcohol, they derange the nervous Fish Comm'ssions joined us in establishsystem, inducing paralysis and other ing the hatchery, which was operated at nervous disorders. Persons et ma-Avoca-the confluence of the Roanoke and Chowan Rivers." Prior to the establishment of this Dethe evil effects from these stimulatpartment, the United States Fish Coming drinks; for they andermine mission, during 1873 76, placed in our health as they sap the purse, slowly; waters 213,000 shad, supplied by artificial propagation.

. for alle and the trait its recent meeting, to investigate public sentiment in the State in regard as ton tax of ont of issi and other appliances, ALL THROUGH THE, by not only the Press of the State, but spawning smasons, and almost without by hundreds of letters received at this erty. We must remember that will find that food, furniture, dress, REPORT OF THE COMMIS- intermission. It will thus be seen that office, and, coming as it does from gen-SIONER OF AGRICULTURE. to secure to our people a just distribut the different sections, According to promise, we this tion of the benefits of our libbers, we and whose well known high character farm produce included, and thus and it may be worth while to ex- week present our reallers with a farm produce included, and thus and it may be work! while to ex- week present our reallers with a of our streams, and especially in our commendation. I beg to submit it en-

Sm: The committee to whom was rependence of one upon snother are has not increased so much as in the citizens of the State, calling for ductiveness. I would, therefore, carnestly suggest lowing resolution. viz:-" Resolved, the repeal of the act establishing that the attention of the General As. That a committee of five farmers be apthe Department of Agriculture, we sembly be directed to the importance of pointed to gather information from the the great consumers of manufac-tured goods, and if they stop pur-ers' tables we find pies and cakes, tion of all thoughtful minds to the apply to all our principal waters, for working of the tix on fertilizers, and that such committee be instructed to report to our Executive Committee before And in this connection I trust it may the first of December next; such report to loss, together with \$200 in money.

and other material for the mills, and and has migrated on that latitude acknowledged that all the lunatics tion to another subject closely allied to publication," respectfully report:throws the operatives out of em-with the Putitan emigrant as far are not in the Insane Asylum, but the one under consideration, viz: wan-being the great West as the Pacific. On some that is a misfortune, and may yet ton and reckless destruction of birds and quiries among the representative farmbe remedied, especially as they are other game in the State. While I am ers of all parts of the State, and find the not in the majority: therefore, to aware that no general game law can be almost unauimous opinion to be, that the minimum allowance, or become cloves can't be brought from foreign give the same an opportunity of enforced effectually unless supported by the tax on fertilizers has been producan intelligent public opinion, yet I feel tive of great benefit to the agricultural cultivators of the soil themselves. countries for nothing, and when judging for themselves upon this im- warranted, from an extensive corre- classes in several particulars :

caten with larded pastry are di- portant question, we pursue our spondence with intelligent citizens 1. The analysis of the fertilizers used in different portions of the State, in in the State, and the publication of the saying that a law to prevent the indis- resuits of such analysis, enabled farmers criminate shughter which so seriously to form a more intelligent opinion as to threatens extermination to many of our what fertilizers are needed for their most valuable species of game would crops and what elements are needed by be warmly received and endorsed. Vast their land.

numbers of insectiverons and other 2. These analyses have checked fran is harmless birds (and which are good in the manufacture of fertilizers. They friends of the firmer) are annually de- have improved the quality of those imstroyed without regard to value or sea- ported into the State-many say as son, for mere sport, and I earnestly re- much as 20 or 25 per cent. mmen I that your Board ask for the 3. They have exposed gross frauds in

FERTILIZERS

refund to such sheriffs respectively, the amounts collected and paid in by them Relieved of this embarrassment, and imposing simply the tax of five hundred dollars on each brand sold in the State. it can be effectively, economically and satisfactorily enforced a oth of antibeo I am satisfied that for economy, simplicity and effectiveness, our system for regulating the sale of fertilizers is not equalled by that of any of the States. and I trust that the conential features

Board recommend the repeal of sections 8, 19 and 20, so far as they impose a

tax of 50 cents per ton, and also that the State Treasurer be authorized to

of its present form will remain unchinged o Lo Shoh saw shall - wide

State Mlems. G. M. Roberts has been appointed

Postmaster at Asheville, in place of Col. Fagg.

The bridge over the Neuse at New Light has been washed away and will have to be entirely rebuilt.

The house of Eli Osborne of Locust. Level, Stanly county, was burned on the 13th inst. The building was a total

OLD NEGRO. -Dick Martin, a colored citizen of Stokes, died a few weeks ago at the advanced age of 103 years. George Hay still lives beneath the weight of 108 years. - Danbury Reporter.

The roof of the Orphan Asylum, at Oxford, was partly destroyed by fire caused by a defective fine two or three days ago. No one was hurt, and the loss is covered by insurance.

George Wetters, of Concord, being driven to desperation by drink, shot himself on the 22ud inst. The ball entered his abdomeu and he died at three o'olock the following day.

Mr. John Horton, an elderly gentleman who lived in the neighborhood of Amity Hill, Iredell county, was found dead in the road last week, with his horse standing beside him. Apoplexy.

Mr. J. A. Hawky, a prominent citizen of Monroe, was killed by the wheels of the cars passing over him at Slouts, a station between Charlotte and Monroe.

Ronthaler pastor. Services every Subbath, Beh rings at 9:45, A. M . and services commence promptly at 10, A. M. Evening, bell rings at 6:45, P. M., and services commence at 7, P. M. Sunday School meets at Lo'clock, p. m.

MORAVIAN CHERCH (OJL L. SALEM. Rev. E. A. Deschweinetts preaches the second and fourth Sabbaths of each month. Rev. Lewis Hege, col., preached every Sunday night.

METHODIST CHURCH (cqL.), WINSTON, Rev. L. B. Gibson, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 o'clock, A. M., at 4, M., and at 7, P. M. Sunday School at 2, P. M.

## SOCIETIES.

WINSTON CHAPTER No. 24 of Poyal Arch Masous meets in the Masouic Hall at Winston each first and third Friday night of every month.

H. T. BABNSON, High Pricat. C. S. HAUMER, Sec. SALEM LODGE No. 289, A. F.& A. M., meets in the Hall over Siddall's Store first Thursday night in e te y month, at

1 o'eloek. C. FOULE, W. M. J. E. DUTNES, Sec'y SALEM LODGE, No. 36 I. O. O. F.,

merts every Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, J. H. Sautz, N. G.

W. A. WALBER, Secretary. WINSTON LODGE "No. 167, A:"F. & "each month, and on Tuesday night In Superior Court and on the Auverstries of the Holy St. Jolisi

S. D. FRASRIAN, W. M. 3. H. SMITH, Secretary. SALEM ENCAMPMENT, No. 20 LO. O. F. meets second and Tourth Fridays of each nouth, at & o'clock, in the Hall over Suidall's Store.

.Dr. V. O. THOMPSON, C. P. C. A. FOSLE, Scribe.

SALFM LODGE, No. 18 KNIGHTS OF Paritizas, meets Weilzer day nights, at 7 o'clock, in the Hall over Siddall's Store W. P. ORMSBY, C. C.

JNO. H. SHULTZ, K. of R. & S. Wissron Longe, No. 65 L O G. T., meets in Wisstou every Thursday sight, at 7 o'clock, over Thempson's Drug J. M. SEDDES, Secretary. W. W. WORKMAN, W. C. T

OFFICIAL BOARD -WINSTON. W. P. Henley, T. J. Brown, S. Byer ly, P. W. Dalton, P. A. Wilson, C. Hamim. School Committee-J. C. Miller, Jesee Riggs, and L. I. Hine. Strict Committer -J. A. Bitting, P A. Wilson, W. P. Henley. Chief of Police-W. T. Pfuhl. COMMISSI' NERS - POISTTH COUNTY.

A. E. Holton, ATTORITEY ATLAW.

"If this advocate of economy had

not been the possessor of "hoarded treasures" himself, his words would in them, but being a money lender. the idea of letting his cows suffer the idea of letting his cows suffer for the want of a new barn because they would find it not only a moneythe returns from them were small saving, but a health-promoting, was ridicalous, if not wicked. D plan: Our-parsingations friend's all men acted on such a parsimonious principle there would be little money in circulation. - Banks are hourding their treasure simply be distrief apples is an comomical and cause business is stagnant and there heulthful adjunct, both to the breakis little demand for money. If last and dinner table. This truit farmers who are able would build aids digestion, keeps the bowels new barns when their stock is sufcirculation. True economy demands the building of barns and the cheap. For nearly a score of years excess or throw it to the dogs. lumber, nails, and all the materials but it is not likely that the history \* requisite for builling have not been as cheap as they are now, and labor ever be repeated, nor is it desiralde eff.ctually obstructed to the passage certainly is clamorous for employ- as a whole. We would not like to of shad and other fish, except in the law, as was to have been expected, ment at almost any rate of wages. go back to feather beds and sanded floors, but in many respects we can If any farmer, wants to build house, make economical and sanitary imbarn, or fence, to lay down drainprovements on modern practices. tile, to reclaim land, or to make any Uarpets are one of the most expenpermanent improvement on his sive articles in the furnishing of mo-A. E. Conrad, Chairman; Thos. J. Milsen and T. J. Valentine. The Board meets the first Monday in every month, at the Court Honse. where they will be more safe or fest when they are taken up and

> We would not, however, be an- will prove a blessing if he makes derstood as insingating that there carpets an obsolete institution. We

muke better returns

Since the establishment of the Derartment, in 1877, it has distributed in the various wa'ers of the State no less entirely. There is no drink so than 3,902,400 shad fry.

"Euconraged by the success attending ing for the want of better barn ac- dren as milk. It is both food and the efforts of the United States Fish commodation, but I am not going drink. With the and coffee banish- Commission, in introducing the Califorto build a new barn when my best ed from their tables, many farmers nis Salmon into the waters of the Atwill find their savings sufficient to lantic slope, your Board, in 1877, established a hatchery at Swanannoa Gap,

Meat is also an expensive food in the Blue Ridge, for the progagation pork and codfish till the banks dis- which farmers are wont to include of this desirable and profitable fo d gorge their hoarded treasures and in to excess, many demanding it on fish. Our numerous streams having their tables three times a day. In their sources in the mountains and no country do laborers eat so much furnishing a never failing supply of

meat as in America. In most coun- water of a temperature similar to that tries they 'eat It only once a day; of thos ) streams in California in which here the average is at least twice. they flourish so firely, fully justified the have had only the shadow of truth If farmers could only content them- excerment of testi in their adapt ibility selves with a bowl of broad and to our streams." milk, or some boiled eggs and toast,

Since the e tab'ishment of this hatch ery, it appears from the figures of the report that 589,000 C difornia Salmon have been released in oar waters.

The Commissioner goes ou to say : idea of living on codfish was not a Not among the least of the evil effects bad one, if not carried too for; resulting from a thoughtless and wholeneither codfish not any salt food can sale destruction of our forests, is the be tolerated for a steady diet. A drying up and filling up of our smaller streams, and which must in future force us to look to our rivers, sounds and lakes for our chief sapply of this cheap and healthful food. With a coast line doose, and is an antidote to all febrile tendency." In this matter of 'of three hundred miles in extent, indenfering for the want of a comfortable economizing tool we have much to ted with unmerous estuaries, sounds shelter, this would draw out the learn from the French. A French and lakes-with magnificent rivers bourded treasure and put money in pook will make a good dinner for a and th ir tributaries spread, like netfamily out of what an average work over the face of our whole terri-American daily throws into the tory, no policy for the development of swill-barrel Meat is comparative- our State would be complete that did making of all permanent improve- Iy cheep in this country, but that is not embrace the utilization of these ments when labor and material are no reason why we should use it in facilities for supplying our people with this deligh ful food, so generously pro- ers in the purchase and use of fertili-History is said to repeat itself; viled by Nature.

Some of our principal streams are yet of dollars.

the old cconomical times will

shaken, and the new carpet worm

enactment of better laws to protect our some instances and enabled farmers to

avoid being cheated by them. 4. Such publications, and the very Under a misconception of the true in interesting reports of the Commissioner

tent of the Act, apprehensions were en- of Agriculture have, in North Carolina, scienty. tertained by many of our people, and as in Germany, France, England and expressed by several of our papers, that the effect of the tax imposed upon fer-means of creating an intelligent interest while building a chimney and broke tilizers would be an increase of price on in questions of agricultural chemistry, all brands sold in the State, and that and spreading information about the u our farmers, therefore, would have the amoug the people.

tax to pay. By others it was frared that all feitilizers would be driven from blindly at h sphazard, but like they buy year of his age. Travellers to Lincolu-the State. But all were agreed as to each shoes \$1, with reference to the ton will remember him as the clever the urgent necessity for some legislative sent value of the articles and their protection against the imposition that suitability to their needs. They try

had been so shamefully practiced on experiments more than form rly, ob relations of life. - Charlotte Dem. our farmers. The high prices realized serving more accurately the effects on for several years for cotton and tobacco, the crops.

and especially the former, greatly in-5. The home manufacture of ferticreased the domanl, which readily lizers has been stimulated. Many farmbrought forward an accommodating and ers do not buy the manufactured article pure white and is said by experts to be corr sponding supply. The readiness corr sponding supply. The readiness with which our people paid exorbitant prices for fertilizers, and generally manufacture and mix for themselves, producing a mixture highly profit ible, Rateigh News. without any regard whatever to their chemical composition or value, presenas they claim, at much less cost.

d a field too inviting not to be occa-6. The tax ou fertilizers is pronounced pied, and hence, in the year 1876, we found ou our market over one hundred different brands for sile. The imposition of the tax, and, above all, the rigid analysis to which they were to be subjected under the liw, reduced that number to twenty-nine, in 1877. Oar murket is amply supplied to most all the prove that the price of fertilizers has action teachers, and not only not been raised by the tax. Companies on themselves, -Statesville has the price not been advanced on any are able to sell hers at the same rate as American. brand in consequence of the tax, but in other States, and they sell an article the repeated an dysts of our chemist of known value.

show that the real value of several of the .7. At tue sume time, the committee brands has been increased. It is one report that the disatisfaction at first of the legitimate r. sults of competition expressed by some of the manufacturers hunself recently pardoued by the Presiin trade, and has universally loccurred wherever, in this country or Europe, like the plan of having analyses made, Laws, the officer was met by a crowd of similar laws have been enacted. And while I am far from asserting, that all of dishonest and inferior articles. The mule and placed him in a house, and the brands withdrawn from our market only injury the best grades have suffered swore that the officer should not take were worthless, yet I do assert that the has been from the increased home spurious and most worthless were mixture of chemicals by the furmers. ed the life of Deputy Marshal Farringapurious and most worthless were mixture of chemicals by the furmers. ton and defied the anthority of the driven out by the enactment of the law. But this the committee think a des rable whole United States Government, and I regret exceedingly that I have no thing for our State. anthentie data, ante-dating the passage The committee sinserely hope that, of the act, upo I which to base an estiso far from abolishing the tix, the mate of the actual saving to our farm- General Assembly might, with advantage to the State, grant increased means

zers, but 1 feel safe in saying that it already amounts to hundreds of thousands

The most formi lable opposition to times of high water, by dams was among the muntacturers, which erected from bank to bank by formed a strong combination to con-State depends.

privileges and empluments. And here The manufacturers who have paid the the pertinent inquiry presents itself- tax, seeing that they are relieved nat

Has a citizen, living, for example, on only of competition with sparious arti- does not in any manuer refer to the tax the Roanoke, the Cape Fear, or the Pee cles, but that the system adouted for of 50 cents per ton, imposed by acc mark, -- Observer. Dee river, the right to e.ect dams or taking and analyzing samples, will pre- tions 8, 19 and 20 of the set, since a

Respectfully submitted.

J. R. HUTCHINS,

BRYAN GRIMES,

PETER E. SMITH.

IS IL CALDWELL,

JOSEPH A. WORTH,

WILL PRACTICE IN THE Courts is not domaid for economy on the his house to put down floors of hard

James Turner died in Alamance ou the 18th inst., having onjoyed his 85th birthday on Christmas. And John A. Mebane, of the Mebane family, died at New's Ferry, on the 27th ult., aged

In the neighborhool of Westfield, his leg. The hab had to be amputated.

DEATH OF A GOOD MAN. -Benj. S. Farmers do not now bay fertilizers Johnson, Esq. died at his residence in Lincolnton on the 16th inst., in the 80th laudlord of "Johnsou's Hotel" for 30 years past. He was a useful citizon, and a good and housest min in all the

In the Agricultural Department at Raleigh is a hank of n tive alk, spun by the hands of Mrs. J. W. Caldwell, of Iron Station, Lincoln county. It is nusarpassed in texture. The culture of

The Faretteville Gazette is offered for s de, simply by having too many to be the best mode of sustaining the nonpaying subscribers, the base of all Department of Agriculture and its newspapers that do not strictly enforce work, including not only the analysis a proupt paying system. It had preof fertilizets, but all the important subjects which it has in charge under the intabitants, is now without snewspaper! able conduct of the Board of A tricul- Let the Legislature pass a law making it ture. Aband at evidence is at hand to a misdement or for laiting to pay a news-

Ou Thurslay, January 16, 1879, De-puty U. S. Marshal Farrington, agrested one Parker Weich ou a warrant issued by a U. S. Commissioner. On arriving has mostly died out. Many of them dent for a violation of the Revenue as it saves them from the competition nine mea, including James Isom and Thomas Isom, who took Welch off his him to Winston. This crowd threatenswore that no United States officer should ever take a man out of that section under arrest. - North State.

SUCCESSFUL RAID. -The Revenue Department is getting active in ferreting out the crooked distillences in the Disof useful iers to the Board of Agricul- trict. Hevenue Agent Kellogg, Deputy ture. Certainly no legislation in their Collector F. M. Sorrell, Deputy Marremembrance has been of such direct shal O'Nel and Maj. Martin mage a raid value to the agricultural interests, on from Merry Oaks discovered a nice little which chief, the prosperity of our still ensourced in the most modest man-, ner in a clump of bushes. The capacity of the still w S E ge. They destroyed thirteen beer stands containing about one thousand ganons of beer, fifteen bushels of milt and meal, and twenty ¿ Com; gallous of singlings. No moonshiners, were arrested. The still was shipped to Collector Young and the parties came back yesterday morning. If this sort It is presumed that the above report of thing goes on whisky is going to me in this section. A taid once a week will reduce the stock below the wate

private parties. While it is repug- test its constitutionality, Their connnaut to the spirit of our people, as well sel, representing some of the best legal as to our organic law; to invade the talent of the State, bronght a case inrights of the citizen, yet it is equally volving this issue before our Courts, repugnant to grant a citizen exclusive and its constitutionality was sustained.

November 29th, 1878.

