acco Warehouse.

of the Cash Racket Store? ery dollars worth of goods buy at the Cash Racket Store les you to one guess. Have Gay. guessed?

Ir. S. V. Joyner, a prominent A Sad Occurrence.

The M'lle Arne Company had the oards in Mamona Hall Friday and aturday nights. There are three pod artists in the troupe who are orth hearing. The remainder were ery tame.

our attention to their line of staay you to read over the list. We ad no idea school books were so heap. See for yourself.

Rev. R. C. Beaman, of Wilmings n, lectured before the Y. M. C. A. Goldsboro on last Sunday evenng, to a large audience. The inging was grand and Miss Nellie Vaddell's solo was sublime,"

Wanted! 10,000 people to know hat the ADVANCE is going to be he best paper you can get. ellbroner wants exactly the ame number to know he is pening up his new Spring Both are important acts. Don't forget them.

Wednesday of last week was Ash Wednesday. It is an old trawatch the sign and see if it is a

These last two or three mornings ave been delightfully spring-like, nd the hunter's horn would set the wild blood coursing through one's reins. By-the-way, we hear that one of Wilson's most gallant young reatlemen, has invited a party of Dlinton's fair ladies to come to Wilon and enjoy a fox chase, and that hey will come in a few weeks, when most delightful chase will be en-

Auropos of the long name pubished in the ADVANCE two weeks Edgecombe nas a colored girl, whose name on the baptismal reg ister, is Martha Ann Susan Jane Arcada Larcania Polyponesia Jenkins The Larcenia is likely to get there." We are not beaten yet The records are being searchs ed and Wilson county will yet be heard from.

A little flurry of excitement was occasioned Monday morning by the horse attached to Mr. B. H. Tyson's buggy running down Tarboro street Mrs. Tyson and little son were in the buggy, but were powerless to check the animal's wild career. Several ineffectual attempts were made, but it remained for Mr. Jes se Speight to rush out in the street. and at the peril of bodily injury se ze hold of the bridle and stop the excited animal in front of the store of M. Rountree & Co. It was a heroic act, and Mr. Speight was congratulated. No one was hurt and no damage done, but it was a narrow escape for Mrs. Ty-

Fire! fire! The sudden cry nat. urally strikes terror to every hear out modern appliances for fightint the merciless flames have been carried to such a degree of perfect ou that the knowledge of their existense inspires confidence even when in peril from fire. The New York Fire Department is world-renowned for its efficiency, and everyone will be interested to know of the methods and appliances for fighting fire in the great metropois, which are most vividly described and splendidly illustrated in the March number of Demorest's Family Magazine, which has just arrived. As usual, this Magazine! bringful and running over with good things, -something of special nterest to each member of the fam-Surely, here is a wide diversity of interests; but in addition enterprise, for a good house has there are bright stories, and the been needed here for years, and usual well stored departments, and Bro. Battle is the man to push it nearly three bundred handsome il- through. The city is growing, and lustrations. Every number of everything seems to feel the im-Demorest's Family Magazine pulse and thrill of the movement brings its quota of pleasant surprises, and every family should en tist Zion. We did not see many joy them. It is only \$2 per year, and is published by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 East 14th Street, ter day in Wilson for the "sect eve New York City.

Tobacco and Cattle Fair.

vou, President Deans.

The newest and latest styles in wearing apparel for ladies his spring at E. R. Gay's.

'The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church announce with much satisfaction the appearance of Col. Frank Conningham, of Richmond, Va., a vocalist of rare talent and much cultivation, on Friday Night, friends in Dunn. Feb. 20th. In addition to this attraction, Miss Nellie Waddell, a most charming vocalist, who has song with great applause before the most cultivated audiences, has kindly consented to be with us. Our home talent, too, (of whom we are justly proud,) will give their hearty co-operation. They teel ave you guessed the number of that they are offering an evening in the glass bowl in the win- of rare enjoyment, and your attendance is earnestly solicited. Ad. mission fifty cents. Reserved seats on sale at the store of E. R.

mer of Pitt county, has moved Last Saturday night a distress-Alabama. The sub-alliance, of ing assault took place at Mr. D. G. hich he was a member passed Jackson's saloon on Goldsboro esolutions regre ting his depart- street, Mr. Miles Purcell, an old man, (about 65 years old) was drunk and in Jackson's saloon. He was troublesome and Jackson put him out. He attempted to return and Tom Langley, Jackson's clerk and Pornell's son-in-law, pushed him back out of the door. Purnell fell, but picked himself up and Dr. W. S. Anderson & Co., call again attempted to enter the saloon Langley pushed him down and in onery, school books, toilet articles | the fall the old man's knee was imp goods, and medicines. It will sadly crushed. It is doubtful as to his eyer walking again. A preliminary examination was held by Mayor Green on Monday morning. Laugley was discharged to await the action of the Grand Jury. He has been under a justified bond for some time for selling liquor on San-Goldsboro Argus says: "The Choir day, and a second bond was deemed unnecessary.

Stables Burned

At half past eight o'clock last Friday night the alarm of fire was given and the stables occupied by where they will make their Mr. J. L. Wiggins, in the rear of home. M. Rountre & Co's., were found to be burning. The alarm was given by Policeman Mayo, who had just ing a few days with friends here 'Shoe Fly' train and was going down Tarboro street. When discovered, lition among the Dutch farmers of the flames were leaping through for Goldsboro to attend the mar-Piedmont North Carolina that if the roof over the rear of the stables riage of Diana Gulick to Mr. Wootthe day is fair and pleasant the and it was impossible to save the en, of Kinston, which occurs to day. Lok their position on either side of there will be fully as much and W. K, Pender in his 47th year. rheat crop will be fine. If the building. All the stock, buggies day is disagreeable the crop will be and harness was saved. The fire a failure. It will be remembered engine was playing a stream on the that Wednesday of list week was fire in 20 minutes from the time very disagreable. Now wait and the alarm was sounded and saved other property in the neighborhood Mr. Wiggins lost some feed amoun-Copeland lost 25 barrels of corn. The building was an old affair and had no insurance on it. It's loss is a positive gain to the town as the space will be utilized for a prize house as will be seen by reference to another column.

Opening Sale

The Planters Warehouse, of Wilson, is now completed. The proprietor, Mr. T. M. Anderson, formerly of Durham, has arago the Tarboro Southerner comes rived, and will make things the front with the following: lively around the new candidate for patronage.

The new warehouse is 160 feet long by 60 wide. It is brilliantly lighted by 44 large sky lights and 26 side windows. allis blesses de occashun. A pair of Howe scales were put in place yesterday.

Lynchburg, South Boston, Va., and Durham, N. C.

This is the beginning of an-Mr. Anderson is an experienced warehouseman and says this is bound to be THE market of this how? Fer mesef, I don't lack it who had gathered at the station to

Bring on your tobacco.

"The City is Growing." Such is the verdict of an outsider Everybody here knows it. Rev. J. A. Speight, Associate Editor of the Biblical Recorder, is kind enough to say . "Wilson is looking up, and Baptist stock is constantly rising. Rev. H. W. Battle has not been here but a short while but the progress has been of a very high order. The church building was never taxed as it is now to seat the great throngs that crowd around the ministry of this lovely Christian man and pulpit orator, and at night only those who are at the church early can obtain seats. Bro. Battle and his people are planning to put up a larger and much needs ed church house, and to this end we say it with great credit to this people that the first effort toward the movement resulted in raising in subscriptions over five thousand dollars. Our people all over the State should lend some help to this to enlarge the borders of our Bapy of our circle, but those that we met were hopeful of a better and brighers where spoken against."

NOT ONE IN TEN

Of the people you meet from day We might write a c lumn on this to day has perfectly pure healthy subject, when the head line indis blood. The bereditary scrofulous cates all that is necessary to say raint afflicts the large majority of not accuse him, however, as we are the use, and some to the abuse of Sa urdey We can beat the world on both people, while many others acquire not prepared for a libel suit. But whiskey, yet its use is often absotobacco and fine cattle and why diseases from impure air, improper not have it. We have the men, lood and wrong indulgences. Hence have been the production, it has a medical purposes. In such cases, who if they will say the word, suc- the imperative necessity for a re sess is assured. Let the ladies in, hable blood purifier like Hood's Saroffering fair premiums on needle saparilla, which eradicates every work, butter, preserves, &c. Take impurity, and gives to the slood one of the warehouses for this purity and health. It cures seros pose, the other for tobacco. Lets fuls, salt rheum, humors, boils, pimeve a couple of days devoted to ples, and all other affections caused intertaining the thousands who by impurities or poisonous germs in would be drawn here. What say the blood. All that is asked for Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it be given a fair trial

1,500 yards new woollen Henind gentlemen will be shown riettas yard wide all colors 25 cents per yard at E. R. Gay's.

Personal

Capt. J. R. Allen is in town. Oapt, Sam Hodges left Tuesday for Norfolk.

Miss Ida Holden, is visiting Miss Ell Green went to

Goldsboro yesterday. Mr. J. E. Woodard, spent a fer days in Raleigh last week

Mr. David Woodard, left Monday for his home in Fayetteville. Mr. Frank Pender, of Tarbo-

ro, was in town yesterday. Miss Caddie Purvis, of Hamilton, is visiting Mrs. V. L. Stephems.

Mr. F. A. Woodard, was in Georgia on a business trip last Mr. W. M. Gay, formerly of this

place, is visiting friends and rela-Mrs. A. E. Griffin, of Rocky Mt.,

Mr, Moses Farmer, a former Wilson boy, left Monday for Hicks-

ford, Va. his present home. Miss Mattie Wright, who has

rived last Thursday and is stopping with her sister Mrs. M. C.

Mrs. A. Heilbrouer and son Leon, and master Louis, are visiting friends in Scotland Neck. Mr. R. B. Raney, the popular

Sunday. The family of Mr. H. B. Hart leave for Tarboro to-day.

Miss Eula Griffin, after spend.

for Rocky Mount.

Mr. W. E. Palmer, of Washing ton City, arrived Monday night. He will have a position in the Planter's Warehouse here. are glad to see him back.

Mr. G. L. Heilbroner, of ting to perhaps \$100. Mr. A. S. Greenville, has accepted a position in the store of A. Heilbroner. We take pleasure in Rev. R. P. Pell, who performed the commending him to the Wilson people.

UNCLE HI'S LETTER.

He Marries a Loving Colored Couple.

[Special Cor. THE ADVANCE.] Mr. Editor :- Er way on ter las my intenshun ter stay all the weak Thompson, of Durham. so I wouldn't have ter go home ev-

Well, ser, bless my sole, when The opening sale will take wuz mad as er hen settin ou 4 eggs place to-morrow. It is expect- cause de lawyers had den an had ed that a large break will be de programs printed for de meetin, Buyers are expected widout sultin him. He tole em he Richmond, Danville, wouldn't recernize no programs, and dey could cunsider demselves dismissed twell nex Munday mornin. So ue meetin broke up like a other enterprise for Wilson. not have no cote last weak. Now, Mister Editer, wat done you think

> But as I wuz er gwine ter say, couple dat I cuppled tergether, nite fore last, an as de ADVANCE wants all uv de news I'll sent it in

> as follers: Married, Jim Jones ter Bet Hobbs, daughter uv de late Silas Hobbs, Rev. Hiram Beanwhacker officiatin' in de performance wid er good many spect-taters and nther taters, in de following manner:

Sez I ter him: Jim will you take Bet, The time when yer met? His answer wuz, "you bet!"

An ter her : Bet, will you take Jim, And cling ter bim,
Thro' thick an' thin;
Ter love and ter cherish,
Tejl one uv you perish,
Berneath the Sod,
Ser help yer God?

You know she couldent help sayin' "ves" more'n er half er dozen times as dev allis dous when dev is exsited like she woz. Arter givin em sum good advice, I sed ter

Go up life's hill, Ter yonder level And salute yer bride You rusty black devil!

Now ef dis is fit fer publikashnu put it in an nex week [I'le tell yer uv some ov my trubbles on er trip ter New York. Count me as a rig lar subscriber, and

Yours truly HIRAM BEANWHACKER. Sniffletown, N. C. Feby, 10th, 1891 [The above rhyme has a familiar ring to it. We believe we have groom's home. He was formerly a seen it before and consequently resident of Edgecombe county. we have a strong conviction that the Rev. Hiram is guilty of the heinous crime of plagiarism. We do we do assert that whatever may lutely necessary, especially for

now .- EDITOR Balm, which entirely cured me, and be had from W. CORHETT, Sole I ask you to publish this for the Agent, Wilson, N. C. benefit of others suffering in like

10,000 yards tobacco bed cloth at E R Gay's

A BRILLIANT WEDDING.

A Popular Young Couple of Wilson Joined in Holy Wedlock.

It is admitted on all sides that the event of the season in Wilson social circles was the marriage of Mr. James Edwin Woodard to Miss Frances Graves, in the Presbyterian Church here last Thursday evening at 5 o'clock. For some time the event bad been a fruitful theme of conversation. The contracting parties are among the most popular of Wilson 1 eople and number their friend; by the

The church was a bower of beauty, Loving and skilled hands had decorated it very tastily. An arch had been erected over the pulpit proper. From the middle of the arch was suspended the initials W. and G. interwoven. The W. was constructed of evergreens and the G. of silver wheat and white flowspent a few days with friends here ers. Over the arch were placed twenty-seven waxen tapers, all brightly barning. At the foot of the central aisle and in front of the pulpit a temple had been erected from the middle of which was suspended a beautiful four-leaved been visiting Miss Mattie Hadley, clover -Fortune's emblem-conleft last Friday for her home in Tar- structed of white flowers. The centre of the clover was a lovely calla-Mrs. E. P. Griffin, of Marion, ary hilly, and a white rose bud appeared on the tip of each leaf. The arch and temple were perfectly beautiful. The remainder of the church was not neglected.

At 5 o clock the organ gracefully Miss Lizzie Porter sang a solo. day. fier singing is gloriously divine. This was followed by a trio by propriitor of the Yarborough Miss Porter, Miss Lizzie Kirby, Honse, in Raleigh, was ih town of Goldsboro and Mrs. Alex Qualls, of Wilson, to whose music the bridesmaids, Misses Hennie Green and Nora Graves, Nettie Ellis and Hattie Howard, Alice Howard and Mattie Lee, appeared through the windows at the side of the pulpit and marched down the aisle to the door. Then the inspirreturned from Smithfield on the en route from Marion, left Tuesday ing strains of the wedding march ed up as follows; Messrs. E. R. Miss Hennie Green left Monday Gay and A. S. Copeland, Doane Herring and W. M. Carter, F. A. Davis and Dr E. K. Wright, and the Rocky Mount Argonaut says

> Mr. Walter F. Woodard, and immediately after by the bride, looking very modectly shy and lovely upon the arm of her Maid of Honor, Miss Lizzie Barnes. They took their position in the temple in front of

The attendants marched up from the door and arranged themselves in two lines just behind the minister in the following order . Misses Mattie Lee, of Goldsboro and Alice Howard, of Tarboro; Messrs. R. E. Copeland and Thomas Tanner, of Petersburg, Va.; Misses Nettie Ellis, of Saratoga and Hattie Howard lock gentlemen, and mature your weak, I cum ter Wilson ter tend of Tarboro; Messrs. Paul Branch plans. Don't wait, we will be selcote, but I wuz diserpinted at the and David Woodard, of Fayetteway de jedge dun dat day. I had ville; Misses Hennie Green and dun got somebody ter tend ter my Nora Graves; Messrs. Moses Farlittle biziness ter home, an it wuz mer, of Hicksford Va , and Eugene

Then in his own impressive and ery nite in de Cote weak rain, dat peculiarly felicitous style Rev. R. P. Pell pronounced the words that made the happy couple man and got ter Wilson it seems dat de je ige wife. To the music of the grand marriage choral song, sung by those already mentioned and in addition, Messrs. J. M. Leath, Jno. F. Bruton and J. D. Bardin, the entire party marched out of the church Mr. F. W. Barnes, where an elegant down the average. luncheon was served.

Publikin convenshun and dev did | The newly married couple took the 7 o'clock fast mail for Jacksonville lively. Business is brisk, and evand other Southern cities, amid the er dis here kind er biziness, eny- good wishes of the many friends

bid them good bye. The groom is a most estimable wanted ter tell yer uv er married young man, of sterling worth, irreproachable character and innate modesty and refinement. Scion of one of the oldest families of Wilson county, of fortunate circumstances sale Wednesday and sold at \$9.00 and well tempered disposition, the 35.00 26.00 28.00 25.00 18.00 22.00

> charming, entertaining and fascina- primed tobacco and sold well. Maj ting women. Richly endowed by Johnson will be well pleased. Wilnatural talent, to which cultivation has lent the polish of easy grace, she counts her friends by the score all over the State Cultured, refined, elegant and pleasing in manuer she was the centre of charmed circles wherever she might be. Loy- \$19.00. This was part of his crop al, sympathetic and true to her friends, she possesses their confidence to an enviable extent. The groom is highly favo. ed by fortune and is to be congratulated on win.

ning such a gifted woman. On Wednesday night of last week a reception was tendered the couple by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Barnes. During the evening many friends of the couple called and extended best wishes.

The presents were many and very handsome.

MARRIED

At the home of Mr. Richard Carson, in Bethel, Pitt county, Wedpesday, February 4th, J. D. Bullock to Miss Florence Carson, The next day the couple took their de ket: parture for Coffee Springs, Ala. the Monday

Some people may be opposed to Friday chestnutty ring about it. So there the pure, unadulterated stuff is needed, not a doctored, drugged combination, and when the I. W. Julia E. Johnson, Stafford s P. O. HARPER is used, you can get the writes: I had suffered 13 years best results, without any bad efwith eczema and was at times con- lects. Its purity and high standard fined to my bed. The itching was will be maintained because this terrible. My son-in-law got me one firm has an envisble reputation half dozen bottles of Botanic Blood | which it means to sustain. It can

> Indian Vermifuge, If he fails to supply you, address the proprietor and saved those who sold with us fully one third in Warehouse char-David E. Foutz, Baltimore, Md. - . 3

TOBACCO

GOSSIP STIRRING IN THE WIL-SON MARKET

CRUMBS OF NEWS CONCERNING THE GOLDEN WEED

[WILSON, Wilson County, N. C., has a population of 3,500. Is on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, 54 miles South of Weldon and 24 miles North of Goldsbero. Is centrally located in the section that has in recent years eclipsed the world in the production of Fine Lemon-Colored and Mahogany Wrappers. Cutters and Smokers.] Wilson Tobacco Market

Reported weekly by E. M. PACE, Manager WILSON, N. C., Feb. 14, 1891. We see no reason to change quotations, Fine weather for handling tobacco and plant-ers have avalled themselves of it, Breaks full and prices stiff.

SMOKERS-Common CUTTEdS Common...... 30 00 to 47 50 00 to 80 9 00 to 12 14 00 to 17 18 00 to 23 MAHOGANY-Common..... Medium.... Fancy bright ..

It takes 6,120,103 tobacco see to weigh one pound. If you don't believe it count them

We were glad to see our friend presided over by Mrs F A Woodard E. B. Hilliard, of Nash, with more pealed forth. To its accompaniment tobacco on our floor last Wednes-

Do not burn your plant bed while the land is wet. You will save time and money by waiting until the land is right.

In the raising of Hay, Great Britain produces more than all the world, the value being stated at \$1-200,000,000, How is that fer a Hay crop.

Ben Renfrow sold here last Wed. RO Raper nesday at \$46 and \$52. Ben is Jno D Thorn hard to beat on tobacco. Last year | Jno Thompson was his maiden effort and he has I G Flora D Dunn A H High been voted a success.

The Ringwood correspondent of probably more tobacco cultivated They were followed by the groom, in that section this year as there

There is one thing certain; you cannot raise a crop of tobacco unless you have plants. So, do not risk one bed, burn more. Better have plants to throw away than not enough. Capt Calvin Barnes sold here du-

ring the week, 27.165 pounds of tobacco realizing \$4,918.17. No market in the state can beat Wilson, and the Capt knows where to place his tobacco to get the top figures. We want more factories to handle the increasing demand of our market. Take time by the fore-

ling the new crop by 1st of August. We do not raise all the tobacco consumed by a very decided mad jority, for instance in tobacco and cigars, France comes first with \$72,850.000; Turkey second with

\$60,500,000; United States third with \$43.160,150, The sales last Tuesday, at the warehouse were heavy and prices paid were considered top figures, Qantity sold aggregated 27.817 lbs for \$4.135,80 averaging, \$14,87clear. This included a large quantity of and repaired to the residence of scrap and even at its best pulls

Wilson is already THE market of this section. Everything here is erybody is kept busy. New faces are seen on the streets every day and they are faces of people who have come to Wilson to live. There is no blow, no brag, but the town is

humming. E M Johnston, of Pender Co. had two hogsheads of tobacco on bride has wisely made her choice, 13.75 15.00 13.50 13.00 9.00 12.00 The bride is one of Wilson s most 11.00 \$9.00. This was a lot of son warehouse always protects its

Richard Winstead, 1 mile from Wilson, sold last Tuesday 4.753 lbs. of his crop of tobacco, at the Wils son warehouse, at an average of made on four acres, bringing over \$262 per acre. This being Dick's first year in raising tobacco it speaks for itself, and we predict a bright future for him in the tobac.

It is reported that several large tobacco enterprises are being started in the Argo and Hilliardston sections. This is what we need It is a matter of surprise that capitalists have not found out before at once by the use of Dr. Bull's now, that money cannot be invested in a surer or better paying business than the cultivation of Golden Leaf Tobacco. - Nashville cor. Argonaut.

success of Wilson as a tobacco marsales 10.776 Tuesday 27.817 Wednesday " 17.964

11 951

9 548 5.945 84 001 For \$14,378,24

Thursday

Wilson has started off by selling ten times as much tobacco as any market has ever done, that has been opened in this State. The reason is plain-the projectors of the enterprise are wide awake lib eral minded business men. They recognized the fact that to build and establish a market, they had to pay more than other markets for tobacco, and save the planters money in the charges for selling. Ask your druggist for Shrinner's We nave done that very we sold tobacco for better figures We have done that very thing.

ges. Facts and figures don t lie. Bring your tobacco to Wilson where its merits are recognized, you will realiza more than you can get elsewhere. Ask those who have tried

Some of the patrons who sold on the Wilson Warehouse floor during the past week: some of those named were here several times during the past week.

O D Menshaw Exum O'neal Daniel Baker H E Clark Nathan Killebrew Jess Hunter H B Lane L R Carter Jos F Faller Wm Clark W F. Woodard Jesse Taylor W B Thompson W T Farmer Capt Cal Barnes Dick Winstead Frank Peel Simon Barnes W T Lucas A S Copeland R A Peacock Jas Taylor Dr H D Lucas

L F Lucas R E Copeland H W Privett A T Barnes WM Olark Birnes & James W T Farmer Jeff Barnes Sandy Bennett Ed Barnes, Jr W G Whitley C Yelverton Hamp Chaddin J D Thorn H B Hilliard J E Woodard Sanders Brum D & B Whitley R N Killebrew Jesse Hunter J Barnes Reuben Hays Jno Caraway Warren Woodard

Thos Boyett Jos T Smith A J Hines & Glover Amos Hays W P Anderson Ed Woodard Tornbull & Cobb Warren & Tyler S II Tyson C Barnes W W Farmer D E Burch Ben Renfrow F Peel J H Scott T Smith J B Gardner P W Anderson E J Barnes W C Waddell Jno Ellis E Flora Geo Muller Wm woodard. Sr Cicero Lester

T J Barnes Charles Barclay Benj Holland Dick Hunter Geo Tate Harvey Webb Chas Peacotk C H Webb J B Ferrell Taylor Barnes Jno D Wells E Jordan E M Johnston M Luper Henry Lucas S D Boykin E B Williamson A S Flowers W C Cooper W Rodgers Sanders L Bennett

W. F Flowers Sidney Tate

DIED

In Tarboro Sunday, Feby. 8th,

The infant child of Mr. W D. Hackney died on Friday night last.

Monday, Febv, 9th, Capt. Alfred White, in his 73rd year. At his home in Edgecomba coun y, Feby 8th, of heart failure, J. J. Price in the 49th year of his age.

At his home in Scotland Neck,

In Baltimore Tue-day, Mrs. Oettinger, mother of our townsmen, Messrs. J. & D. Oettinger. At his home in Goldsboro last

Thursday night, Col. Lotte W. Humphrey, in his 61st year. Death resulted from Apoplexy. in this county Mr. Solomon Lamm, one of Wilson county's

best citizens. He had attained

a ripe old age. At his residence in this place last Friday morning Mr. Joseph Davis. He was buried in Maplewood Cemetery on Saturday morning, Rev. Jno. N. Cole conducting the last sad rites. He was about 56 years old, and brother of our townsmen Messrs. J. W. and T. C. Davis. He was a gentleman of "the old school," of a royally generous nature, social in diss position and liked and esteemed by all who knew him.

HOME ITEMS.

ATTENTION FARMERS - We now have on hand a supply of Tinsley's High Grade Fertilizer for Tobacco C. A. YOUNG & BROS

New spring shapes in Derby Hats at E. R. Gay's. 10,000 yards Tobacco Cloth at E. R. Gay's.

Sumu rville, N. C. Dec. 11, '90. Dr. J. H. L. niel. Dunn, N. C. Dear Sir : The sore on my face which was paronneed Epetheial Cancer, is perfe 'tly well, and I do not hesitate to recommend your mode of treatment to any persons

suffering with Cancer. Bespertly, A. M. M. KAY, M. D. Melville Hat Co's. Hats in all shapes, stiff and soft, at E. R.

Gay's. Drapery, &c., E. R. Gay.

At no other season of the year are coughs and colds so prevalent as at the present time, and every sufferer should check his complaint Cough Syrup, and thus prevent it from lea ing to serious lung affect

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. Symprous-Moisture; intense itching and How does this sound to those who might have been named as a "Doub'ing Thomases"? as to the snecess of Wilson as a tobacco mar-

NOTICE!

SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT KI BY'S CROSSING.

On Thursday, February 26th, 1891, I will sell to the highest bidder, four valuable lots, all in the plot of land formerly owned by Jesse Kirby, containing one-half acre, Title perfect. Information given, Terms Cash, G. WATSON, Trustee, Kenly, N.C,

RIDGEWAY HIGH SCHOOL, FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. The Spring session of 1891 begins Monday, January 26th,

TOTAL EXPENSES.\$20 and \$20 NO EXTRA CHARGES,

A full corps of first-class teachers. For further information address, JOHN GRAHAM, Principal, RIDGEWAY, N: C.

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ARE WANTED AT

HEILBRONER'S,

TO PURCHASE NEW

SPRING GOODS,

Which are Arriving Daily,

A. Heilbroner,

On Monday last at his home in this county Mr. Solomon County's County's County Mr. Solomon County's County Mr. Solomon County M

A Music Box, Valued at \$10; A Merry-Go-Round, Valued at \$7.50,

Cash Racket Store, NASH STREET.

WE have in one of our show windows a large glass bowl said to contain a certain number of peas. To the person guessing the number, or nearest the number, of peas in said bowl, we will give a Ten Dollar Music Box. and to the party guessing the next nearest we will give the Merry-Go-Round valued at Seven Dollars and Fifty

CONDITIONS:-The purchaser of every One Dollar's worth of

goods, during the month of February, is entitled to on guess; wo Dollars, two guesses; Three Dollars, three guesses, and so on. ON Monday, March 2d, Messrs. C. A. Young, V. L. Stephens and C. F. Wilson will count the peas and decide

the contest. The names of the winners will be published ed in THE WILSON ADVANCE. J. M. LEATH,

Manager The Cash Racket Store.

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(Successors to Luther Sheldon.)

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