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time this reaches you, is this difference? Is it in the land will be marked off and so much tribute to Tennessee, and ready for inspection, and chickens and eggs? Our farm-More Bargains than ever before.

Come and look at them.

-THE-

# STORE,

NASH ST., WILSON, N. C.

## FRYAR'S

Is the Old Reliable BERG-NER & ENGEL BREWING Kentucky I observed something CO.'S unadulterated Hop and white shining upon the ground at ev-Malt Beer, the finest Beer ery farm-something about twenty or brewed. All who like good, twenty-five feet square, and sloping and pure Beer should call for that it was a glass, and was the cov-

don, N. C. Come or send your region, and that what I saw was the orders to me and get what the white cloth coverings over the tobacpeople want. J. L. FRYAR.

THOMAS WESTRAY

-Notice of Sum-W M. WARREN

GREEN B. BRANTLEY, | ment. The defendant, Green B. Brantly, above named will take notice that a Some had already sold and some summons in the above entitled action was issued against said defendant on go to the merchant for advances. of Two Hundred and Fifty-Seven Dollars and Sixty Cents, amount paid by plaintiffs to T. J. Hadley upon one note

The defendant will also take notice grown to supply a factory so they by said Superior Court on the 6th day of any great necessity to mankind, of December 1890, against the property of said defendant, which warrant is returnable to said Superior Court at time I reckon, folks will use it, no matter above named for return of said sum- how filthy it is. In a great namufact-7th day of April, 1891. A. B. DEANS, C. S. C.

F. A. & S. A. WOODARD, Att'ys for Plaintiffs.

New Registration.

A new registration of the voters embraced in the leverteen braced in the leverteen braced in the leverteen ordered by the Wilson Graded School District having been ordered by the Wilson Graded School District having of the water of the Wilson Graded School District having of the Wilson Graded School District having of the Wilson Having of this sort, which was so certain to be regarded in the territory of the Wilson Graded School District having of the Wilson Graded School D of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wilson County, on Monday, March 23d, 1871, and will close Saturday, April 25th, at 12 o'clock, m.

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A. J. SIMMS, Registrar.

There were no indications what ever will be open at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Wilson County, on Monday, March 23d, 1871, and will close Saturday, April 25th, at 12 o'clock, m.

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BILL ARP'S LETTER. SOMETHING IS WRONG WITH THE PEOPLE HE SAYS.

No! Money Made on 'Cotton' This Year---What Has The "Alliance Done ?--- Why Cannot Georgia Support Herself?

It seems to me that there is something radically wrong in our system of farming. My faith in king cotton any remedy-none that our farmers cotton planter has suffered. There companion of his son. While I was pervading all business. is no profit in it, no margin, and we there, I was elected an honorary are feeling it already. What shall member of one of their societies and

about these advances, and they diden't seem to understand me. They dident want advances; they dident need supplies. They raised wheat, or the people? Why does Georgia, one of the old thirteen, have to pay ers have got in the cotton groove and can't get out.

Now, we know that North Georas cheaply as the cotton belt. Georgia can beat the world on oats and bermuda grass and fruit and potatoes, and if there is any impediment in the way of raising mules and cat- read such things and still be calm tle and sheep we don't know it. and serene. But they are absorbed in cotton—a crop that requires about nine months to grow and harvest and gin and take to market; a crop that does not improve any land, but leaves poor land poorer every year, for it is a well-established fact that any crop impoverishes land that does not shade it from the summer's sun.

But I don't propose to teach the farmers of Georgia. I am only telling what I saw on my journey, and is prepared, everything is carefully this causes me to remark that, compared with Tennessee and Kentucky, our public roads are a disgrace to our civilization. Is that in the land, or the people, or is king cotton at the bottom of it? With the exception of a few miles in the suburbs of some of our cities, there is not a turnpike in Georgia. What is the Alliance going to do about it? If they have not yet gotten the power in congress, they have absolute con-

trol of our legislature, As I traveled northward towards ering of a hotbed, but found on in-Bottled in Wilson and Wel- quiry that I had reached the tobacco co plants. Not long afterwards. I reached Clarksville, a beautiful in-NORTH CAROLINA, Supe'r Court, tants, largely white. This is said to

be the largest tobacco market in the United States, and the second in the world. I saw many farmers gathered in the town, and they held up their heads, and talked tobacco. the 6th day of December 1890, by the go to the merchant for advances. I disease out of their systems by Clerk of said Superior Court, the action inquired whether there was anything means of that more subtle scientist being for the non-payment of the sum | peculiar about the soil that gave that | and | folk-curest-S. S. S. This is region an advantage, and they said particularly necessary, since spring

perior Court of Wilson county at June sell it in the leaf, and not enough hat a warrant of attachment was issued quit. I don't believe that tobacco is

above named for return of said summons, when and where the defendant is required to appear, and answer or demur to the complaint, or the relief demanded will be granted. This the 7th day of April, 1891.

A P. DEANS C. S. C

runs down the creases in their necks and faces. This saves them the use of pocket handkerchiefs. Nobody smokes a cigar over there without cutting off the point and using a

mouth piece. Clarksville has a University that is of high grade, and turns out scholars who are scholars. I mingled with their young men freely and was impressed with their manners and their manhood. They have self-respect Well, I have recently been up in

traveler can tell the difference; you stones that once were in shape and see it in the beautiful fields of wheat were erected into a mausoleum as a along the railway-in the fences and memorial to our confederate dead. the turnpike roads and painted cot- Look on this picture and then on tages and farmhouses-in the graz- that. We fornish the soil and proing cattle and the large flocks of tect the graves of our northern brethis a letter from a Nashville man, denouncing the legislature of Tennessee for appropriating \$25 to each maimed confederate soldier living in buy her grain and hay and mules ev- that State. He declares it a southery year? Yes, even her turkeys ern outrage upon northern men who, like himself, have moved into the State, and that it is a tax upon loyal men to reward traitors who are guilty of treason. He calls upon gia can raise anything that Tennes- northern people to come down at see can, and can raise cotton nearly once and settle in Tennessee and wrest the government from these Bourbons, and says that only a few

more thousand are needed to do it.

The Best Results Every ingredient employed in producing Hood's Sarsaparilla is strictly pure, and is the best of its kind it is possible to buy. All the roots and herbs are carefully selected, personally examined, and only the best retained. So that from the time o ourehase until Hood's Sersaparilla watched with a view to attaining the best result. Why don't you try it?

Heaps ! How much better to visit the Y

M. C. A. Hall at night and engage in a pleasant game of dominoes or checkers than to be swilling whiskey, fighting, cursing or gambling.-Washington Gazette.

Tobacco is King !

Estimates of the decrease in acreage in cotton for this year are from fifteen to forty per cent. Several farmers will plant no cotton at all. To bacco and peanuts are now rival claimants to the agricultural throne of Edgecombe.—Tarboro Southerner.

Folk-Lore and Folk-Cure!

Some of the scientists who make specialty of folk-lore have lately been making inquiries about the mal ady which the country people called spring fever. It is a genuine malady, though more disagreeable than serious. Yet it should be taken note of. While the scientists are inquiring about the tone of the malady those who are suffering the lassitude nervousness and melancholia, that are its symptoms, should run the no-that tobacco would grow any- fever leaves the system in such a executed to him by said Green B. Brant-lay, as principal, and Thomas Westray will grow in north Georgia, we know, diseases that are more descent will grow in north Georgia, we know, diseases that are more dangerous and W. M. Warren as sureties, which for it has been tried, but there was and less easily controlled. S. S. S.

"Mr. P. Cunoius is a bright, breezy fellow, is he not?" said Hobb. and Dobb replied: "I should think 'raise the wind."

Happy Hoosiers ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters prove effectual, if forced through that he attempted to walk this strip of and throw all the refuse in piles on has done more for me than all other taxation or otherwise so as to make land to the railroad embankment but last season Dr. King's New Discov-

BEWARE OF TRUSTS.

THE THINGS? Maj. R. L. Ragland, of Hyco, Contributes an

Article on a Subject of Much Public In-

(SPECIAL COR. THE ADVANCE.) of modern economy, especially of American economics, as compared is weakening, and yet I don't see and hold themselves above the usual with the teachings of Adam Smith, year. Of course the world has been companionship with the students just sulting from radical changes going on come sooner or later, where will the death his successor is already designated the students just sulting from radical changes going on come sooner or later, where will the benefitted by the low price. but the like a good sensible father makes a in the existing industrial system now trust be then?

dency to eliminate competition as the by a "sockdolager?" We reply, it is the crowning honor of a useful and mistake if they gave him entire ediwith appropriate humility I accepted controlling economic force, and, so what old Tom Blackwell, the grand-We thought that the Alliance was the honor and thought that was all far as possible, to circumscribe the father of Buck Blackwell, of Durham, going to regulate the acreage, but it of it, but in a brief time I was con- area within which its influence is ef- was wont to call a knock down, seems they are not, and this year ducted to a room and locked up and fectual. There is an impelling cause Here is a "sockdolager" knock down there is likely to be more than last, made to ride a goat backwards, and behind this movement, the chief eco- for the trusts: for there are more farmers, and in horseback, and suffer other mysteri- nomic reason for which is claimed to Let the State recognize trusts as it But he is not unused to large rescholarly gentleman of whom the the cotton belt they won't plant ous and humiliating proceedings, all be the concentration and conservation sponsibilities, and the Chronicle has State is justly proud. anything else. They say that they of which they said were meant for of energy with the least expense and pass laws to effectually control them. sponsibilities, and the contonicie has no fears but that his administration anything else. They say that they said were meant for the can't, that nothing else is a sure money crop, and the merchants will my good, and to prepare me for the great battle of life that they said I wages of officers, agents, travelling chunks of it well heaped on. Give the chunks of the people and be in keepnot advance them supplies on any had to fight. Good gracious! I salesmen, and, above all, the expentor to them distinct public functions and ing with his successful career in every salesmen. have been fighting it for fifty years, see of a competitive strife. But the characters as distinct from private ery position to which he has been complaints about bad roads. The and thought I was most done, but real cause underlying the formation business; require public supervision called. Tennessee and Kentucky, where I suppose I must fight another now. of trusts and combinations is the ad- over them in order to rectify abuses there is no cotton, and I inquired God bless the boys, and deal gently vantages and opportunities which and to protect the citizens and Comcome through the concentration of monwealth. There is no necessity to As I journeyed home I passed the large amounts of capital in the hands make a communistic State, but there Holt for h.s ability and fairness, the National cemetery not far from Mur- of their controllers, by which they are is a palpable and urgent necessity to Chronicle said: freesboro. This home of the federal enabled to over-reach and effectually protect private property, individual and oats, and corn, and mules and dead is beautiful—so beautiful that crush out all competition, thus giving rights and enterprise, and to promote ble opportunities for nothing the horses and hay, and a little, further it made me sad. Not far away is a the power to monopolize and control the industrial welfare and well being manner in which Gov. Holt has dis-North they raise tobacco. Any crumbling pile of weather-stained the business for which the combines of all the people, and trusts were formed.

May the good Lord help us all to It is but natural that those mostly affected by the trusts should declaim against and abuse them; but have not the organizers of syndicates simply adjusted themselves to present under the politico-economic system now in vogue? There is a principle pervading all human nature, however civilized and cultured, that invites the indivieual to grasp all that is attainable and utilize every opportunity for personal gain not indicted by law. Many blame the organizers of trusts who would gladly themselves get into them, and "on the ground floor," were

Success in war is greatly determined by heavy battallions skillfully handled and the largest profits are realized concentrated capital so employed as to crush out and defy competition. Then, again, capital—the money class -in this country has always received special favors and been granted special privileges. The tendency of economic development has for years been in the direction of combinations and trusts and they have grown so powerful as not only to menace all individual en-

terprize but the public welfare.

To control trusts and keep them within the bonds of ethical economy just and fair to all trades, industries and classes—is no easy problem, and s made more difficult since capital has loaned its potency in controlling egislation in its behalf.

There seems but one way to sucressfully meet and oppose the encroachments of trusts, combinations and syndicates, formed and forming Company, sank Monday moraing. House of Representatives. In Jan-number of its colored waiters were to rob the people, and that is to in- The steamer was heavily laden with uary, 1885, he was elected Speaker on their way to their homes in the tions and power of the State, or of have not learned to what extent the has been President of the N. C. R. R. greeable mixture of the races, these the Union, to deal with them. Indicargo was damaged. When found Company; was for eight years President of the N. C. R. R. waiters were sent off on a special PATENT MEDICINES way has not yet been opened for as- ashore. The water came only about ty and contributed largely in time unfortunately arrived at Weldon just sociations and organizations of the a foot above the lower deck. Steps and money towards the success of as another train came in. The

proved so pernicious, hurtful and ob- day previous Teel was in town and progressive citizen, he has always them with meals, they were permitnoxious to the great mass of planters drinking. He remained about town freely lent his influence to all measand dealers, and so threatening to all until night and started over the river ures that had for their object the upthe manufacturers outside of the trusts, to his brother's, as he frequently did building and progress of the State. as to already paralyze the industry when about Greenville. His son As Governor he will seek to adhe might be, he is always trying to as to already paralyze the industry when about Greenville. His son vance the material interests of the and cause the grayest fears. Various went with him as far as the north end measures have been suggested to of the bridge. The freshet was up State and push it forward on the affair would not have been permitted thwart the purposes of trusts. One but had fallen enough to leave a very road to increased wealth and honor, had it not occured under circumof these, concerted or forced absten- narrow strip of land exposed between Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida- tion from planting for a time, might two deep holes of water. It is thought

accomplish much in the way of reform, especially when they have right and BUT HOW ARE WE TO GET RID OF Justice on their side and are impelled by nature's fundamental law-self preservation. Let us start right, do right and continue right onward, and as Judge Daniel once said substantially, "some law will surely be found to uphold us in so doing." The to-Hyco, Va., April 18.—The student bacco trust has already "set its coulter that Lieutenant Governor Holt had so deep" as, in time to effectually taken the oath of office as Governor balk the whole trust team, which of the State. It is one of the best means ruin] to the business. It has features of our government that the any remedy—none that our farmers seem willing to adopt. They have made no money on cotton this last vear. Of course the world has been vear. Of course the world has been vear.

There is a manifest growing ten- The reader may ask, what is meant

IMPERATIVELY DEMANDED.

The trusts have come, and, while condition of the people of this great hearty approval of the resolutions But it was not done, because the there remains individual competition Republic that menaces its stability and commendatory remarks, which in a rested sense, its social supremacy, and the perpetuation of true Democ- they elicited from members of the sheep. It is a feast to the eye to ren who fell in battle, We pay our as a factor in the life work of these racy. Something is imperatively de-Senate. progress of invention in all industrial great equalizer in solving this irreg- prepared for college at Caldwell Indevelopment has largely increased ular social equation. Let the State stitute, Hillsboro, and matriculated at profits under a pro-rata reduction of levy a graduated income tax, cumu- the University of North Carolina in manual labor, and thereby giving the lative on the amount taxed, on all [1849; but so strongly was he imbued] manufacturers commanding large cap- | corporations, trusts and individuals; | with the spirit of his father, and beital not only a more certain control, tax all inheritances and bequets, and ling more fond of his factory than his but larger profits. The king of trusts, levy a special tax on the succession of college fame, he left Chapel Hill in The Standard Oil," was formed in all estates over \$100,000, and thus 1851, when half advanced in the ju-1874, and since then more than three accomplish for the next generation nior class, and addressed his time score trusts have been formed in many what our forefathers so wisely and and talents to the manufacturer of of the leading industries of the coun- beneficently did in the inauguration cotton-yarns and fabrics. He was in try, and they are still stretching their briarean arms "to grasp in all the primogeniture and entail." his father's employ until 1860, when in a brick building 36x64, with only

is not above par, and "corporations ness on his own occount.

Beware of trusts! R. L. RAGLAND. PITT COUNTY NEWS,

Culled and Condensed from the Greenville

Mr. W. R. Horne, one of the prosperous farmers of Farmville township, told us Monday that he had tobacco bacco plants large enough to set out and would begin transplanting this week. He says the tobacco acreage in his section will be double this year what it was last year.

There was another shooting affair in Greenville last Wednesday night. While approaching a house of ill-repute near the river some one fired a pistol at R. D. Cherry. He was struck in the thigh, the ball fortunately making only a flesh wound.

ing to the Tar River Transportation crease, extend and magnify the func- fertilizers and merchandise, but we of the House. For fifteen years he North. To especially avoid a disavidual effort is powerless, and the to be sinking the steamer was run dent of the State Agricultural Socie- train. This train was delayed, and people to successfully oppose monop- were taken at once to raise the our State Fairs. In 1888, he was waiters, to the number of about forty,

forming, threatens the entire tobacco water at the end of the railroad trestle ed with usefullness and industry. said summons is returnable to the Superior Court of Wilson county at June loss and less easily controlled. S. S. S. forming, threatens the end of the railroad trestle and less easily controlled. S. S. S. forming, threatens the end of the railroad trestle and less easily controlled. S. S. S. forming, threatens the end of the railroad trestle industry. Its influence has already across the river from town. On Mon-

OUR NEW CHIEF. NORTH CAROLINA'S GOVERNOR MAN OF MEANS.

The State Can Never be Without a Head-A Sketch of The Life of Governor, Thomas H. Holt.

Yesterday's Chronicle announced Governor Holt is no new or untried man in North Carolina, and he

successful life. Called by a mysterious dispensation of Providence to succeed our brilliant and progressive chief magistrate, his position will be

At the close of the late legislative session, in printing the speeches of

charged the delicate and responsible duties of his high position, and it some talk of changing it at the last There is a growing inequality of gives us great pleusure to add our session of the General Assembly

Desperate diseases require heroic 528 spindles (now a wing of that im-NATURAL THAT THOSE AFFECTED remedies, and the diseased body po- mense factory known throughout the litic must be treated accordingly. Southern and Eastern States as The economic conscience, at its best, Granite Mills), he commenced busi-

have no souls," and therefore the A visitor to Haw River, his home State alone must govern them. The standing on the railroad bridge autonomy of the State, so greatly en- which spans Haw River, and looking dangered by trusts, must be preserved on the north side, would see large selves of personal gain, made possible at all hazzards, and everything in cotton mills, flour mills, dwellings for conflict therewith must be suppressed his operatives and other buildings or brought in subjection of law, or we which have every appearance of a will soon witness what is fast approach- large, thrifty and beautiful village ing an aristocracy of wealth-a des- larger indeed than some of our picable plutocracy—that will crush towns. It is all owned by Colone out all enterprise and thrift outside of Holt and cost him exceeding \$400, their favored arenas, and inaugurate ooo. On the opposite of this bridge a tyrany more cruel and enslaving on an eminence, his princely resi than feudalism or serfdom, because of dence is located. It is one of the lar its being inflicted on a people that gest and most elegantly finished have once known and enjoyed the country homes in the South. The blessings of civil and industrial liberty. grounds, covering twelve acres, are most elegantly improved and em-

bellished, and present the appearance in minature of Central Park New York. These grounds and improvements cost exceeding \$25,000. Col. Holt is not only one of the nost successful manufacturers in North Carolina but is as well one of the best farmers. He owns that fanous plantation "Linwood" in Dayprises does he take a deeper interest

than in his arming operations. The public life of Col. Holt is well known to our readers. To-day we only mention the position he has the city yesterday, and he made a held. He served two terms as starement regarding the affair which Chairman Board of Commissioners puts a rather different complexion of Alamance county, In 1876 he upon it. He says that the way in The steamer "Greenville," belong- in the State Senate. He has twice Ponce de Leon hotel in Florida had represented Alamance county in the closed for the season, and a large nominated and elected Lieutenant immediately rushed into the dining-Last Wednesday morning Mr. John Governor by a large majority. This room and took their seats, and as The Tobacco trust, formed and Teel was found drowned in a hole of is the merest outline of a life crowd- their appearance was accidental at

ery for Consumption, Coughs and the long floors, and these piles are medicines combined, for that bad their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver the planter's main the spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons, and when they get feeling arising from Kidney and Liver their spittoons.

Surely the happiest life for man
Is not the fevered life that brings
A storm of stubborn questionings, And baffled ends where all began : But his who neither looks behind, Nor on the shadowy space before,

Nor swerving sidewards to explore. ife's darkness learns that he is blind Who, heedless of all vain dispute.

And weary voices of the night, Seeks only to observe aright The bit of path before his foot.

Messrs. Jackson & Bell, job printers in Wilmington, have purchased the Messenger. They announce that Bank Dr. Kingsbury will be continued on the editorial staff of the paper as a comes to the gubernatorial chair, as contributor. They would make no torial control. Without question he is the South's most accomplished literary character, erudite, wise, a man delicate and difficult one to fill, of conviction and character and a

THE REMEDY.

roads are bad without question. Is the defect in the present road law i We think not. The best minds in the State have studied the question. They have concluded that the present law is as near perfect as it can be made. It is a wonderfully wise, although a complex one. There was wise men decided the remedy lay not in changing the present law; but in Is now in and, by the look upon the farm of middle Tenhessee, and the idea occurs to you that the idea occurs to you that this is God's country and everyhat the idea occurs to you the poople to right them in the power of the poople to right them in the power of supervisor should be presented to of the liberal patronage heretofore the Grand Iury. Therein lies relief, bestowed on me I shall feel deeply the Grand Jury. Therein lies relief.

Such was the conclusion arrived at, and a correct one. So if your road is not what it might, could or should be, you have yourself to blame, to a great extent.

BAD ENOUGH.

Tuesday, when-the special train from the South arrived here about 12 o'clock, a large number of passengers went into the Atlantic Coast Line Hotel for dinner. Among them were thirty or forty negroes, who were placed at the same tables with the white people and ate their dinner with them. Upon inquiry at the hotel office we were informed that this was done by order of T. M. Emerson, General Freight and Passenger Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line. The public would like very much for Mr. Emerson to explain why he made this order, and if he will rescind it. We hope it will be rescinded at once, for the sake of Mr. Emerson and the Atlantic Coast Line. Negroes ought to have just as good apartments, just as good fare and just as good service for the same money as white people, but for every reason the two races should be kept separate and distinct, and no body recognizes this more clearly

than the negroes themselves .- Weldon News. The News of two weeks ago pubished the above, and severely condemned such social equality proceedings, in all of which we heartily agree. Sunday's Richmond Times GRASS SEED:idson county, and upon it makes the throws the following flood of light largest yield of wheat to the acre of upon the transaction, and shows soany farm in the State. He loves ag- cial equality was not intended by Mr. riculture, and in none of his enter- Emerson. We are glad to read from the Times as follows:

"Major R. M. Sully, Superintendent of the Coast Line System, was in represented Alamance and Guilford which it occurred was this: The would be the last man in the world to stances which he was powerless to control.

Durnig the epidemic of La Grippe lieve that a railway system so essentieve that a railway system so es tially Southern and so generally popular as the Coast Line should have countenanced anything of this sort,

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered

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