THE ROANOKE NEWS. SATURDAY JULY 13, 1878.

Judge Strong's Law School.

Judge Strong announces the second session of his law school for the beginning of September. The first session was the most successful of any law school established in the State. There were present twenty-seven students, ten of whom stood for and obtained license at the present term of the Supreme Court,

Releigh pussesses unusual advantages and facilities as a location for a law school. There are held here sessions of the Circuit Court of the United States, the Supreme Court of the State, District County and City Courts, some of which are nearly always in session, and which students can atten !, to much manifest advantage. The law libraries of the Supreme Court, and of members of the city bar are not equilled by any other collections in the State, to all of which students have free and ready access. The Raleigh bar, for ability and the scope of its practice, is not surpassed by any of its size in the Union. During the seasons of Judge Strong's school, these gentlemen have in turn delivered lectures before his classes, in addition to the regular lectures of the Judge himself, and the practical insight thus imported into the science an i practice of the law, has been of no inconaiderable value to the young gentlemen

stuiying for the profession ; and it may be safely said that the young lawyer leaves here with a higher knowledge of the profession upon which he is about to enter than could be acquired at any school where the facilities for observation and learning are less apparent than here.

As an instructor in the science of the law, Judge Strong possesses peculiar and happy faculties. He attaches his young men to him q lite as much as the lamented Pearson, and his intercourse with them is much with them outside of lecture hours, a great walker, and good talker, making each feel that he is in company with an

interested friend, and from the very first inspires in every one a confidence in his ability to master the profession, and encoursees him to a zealous undertaking of what has seemed to many a hopeless task. The late Chief Justice Pearson was long regarded the first law teacher in the State.

but it is the expressed opinion of gentlemen who have a'tended the lectures of both, that Judge Strong is in no same behind the great preceptor of the legal fraternity of North Carolina. And if his standing as a lawyer and law teacher may be measured by any such test, the review

THINTY years ago Shriner's Indian Verwhich the News made al the last volume of the Supreme Court reports showed that mituge destroyed and expelled worms therein the decisions of Judge Strong were wher they existed, to the satisfaction of sustained by the largest propotion of any every one who used it. We guarantee it Judge of the State. to do the same to-day.

SPECIAL PARAGRAPHS.

WANTED IN OUR OFFICE .-- Five thous and men, women and children to sing, yell. Housekerpers may be glad to know that a tablespoontul of ammonia in one gallon scream, shrick and bawl, "See that my of warm water will restore the colors of grave's kept green." Good wages and Ca: pets. constant employment given.

A man had a child baptized near China Grove, Rowan county, the other day and called it Thomas Jeremish Henry Mitchell Algood Garner.

Did you know that George Ellot had a hust and ? She has Ho is a man. His name is Lewes. George Heary Lewes. He was probably named after his wife.

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Ristaurant Patron-"These sausages are ha diy up to the mark I" Waiter-"They ain't ebl Well, a'ye expect Italian greyhound and thoroughbred Scotch terrier for two bits .- Virginia Chronicle.

COFFEE STAINS -- It you desire to

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NARROW ESCAPE .- On Tuesday last a OUR AGENTS .- The following gentlemen little child eight months old, son of Mr. will not an agents for the ROANORE F. J. Schmitt the tailor fell from a win-NEWS: dow over Winfield and Emry's store to

Captain A. B. Hill, Scotland Neck, E. D. Dickens, Faucoits. Geo, T. Simmons Halifax. Major N. E. Jenkins, Littleton, J. C. Hill, Palmyia. Dr. F. M. Garrett, Ringwood, Rav. C. M. Cook, Warrenton. F. Eugene Foster, Northampton Co. J. D. Bione, Jackson, N. C. E A. Batchelor, Enfield, N. C. John H. P. Leigh, Patersburg, Va.

LOCAL. -----

O lordy ! its an hot.

anywhere else !

SEND your Job Work to J. W. Sledge. Cot. J. J. BELL has left for Saratoga, and Niagara Falls, and will be absent four

or five weeks. Possibly truthful sign on a cheap store Don't g . anywhere else to be robbedstep right in here !"

The new irom bridge accross the Roan ake is being painted white, which will give it a very handsome appearance. over Weldon for fear he might accept it.

and since that time the Devil has had a Tus infidel Arab said. 'I will horse my special care for us. That man ought to be camel and trust in God." The man of sent to the Lunatic As lum. taith says, "I will tie my camel and trust in God."

inquiries made of us that the premium WE are all more or less like the 1-zy list of the Roanoke and Tar River Agriculfellow who stretched hunself on the grass tural Society is now in the hands of the under the shade of a tree and cried, "Oh, publishers and expected every day, how I wish this was called work and well just as soon as we can obtain the rates on the different Railroads we will publish paid for."

them with every issue until the fair. We As a proof the dull times we had occis also offer to reply by letter to all such in sion to deposit a quarter in our money quifies as are not answered in the Naws drawer yesterday and found it covered It is so gratifying to us to see such interest tak in our fair, that we are always with cobweys. Is it any duller than this willing to please its friends.

recovery.

THE ROANORS NEWS makes an attack ipon the Courier by saying one of its editors came over to Weldon to witness a game of base ball between two colored clubs. There must be a very lew attractions in Weldon or it made a great mistake. Anyway he forgot the evening that he walked one and a hall miles to see a foot race between two negroes. Be sure the mote is out of your own eye, Brother

WE will state in answer to the many

to crawl into the same window again.

L - Jackson Courier. Pretty good for a start, boys, you are learning rapidly and will soon tell first class ones.

UNREMITTING application will induce disease unless the blood be kept constantly AFTER Mr. Beecher's short talk last evenpure and rich. For all hard workers the ing assistant pastor Halliday read a letter from a former member of Plymeuth church remedy to keep the blood in the best conwho lives in Ireland. She said as there is dition is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. no Congregational Courch in her village she joined a Methodist congregation -WE return thanks to Hop. H. D. Money, Member of Congress for the speech

"not one of the shouting kind, though," she added. "If it were," interrupted Mr of Hon, J. K. Luttrell of Callornia on Beecher, "she might do worse " Another sentence of the letter read : "When I reach "No more subsidy to corporations, and for Heaven I shall, after ageing the Father, take other valuable Congressional Dicuments. care to hunt around for the Plymouth

THE Minstrel Troups are now theraugi - Bis the Fire wo ks exhibition wh in proved NEW DWELLING -Our townsman Mr. ly organized and are rehearsing regularly. to be grand beyond our power to describ . R. P. Spiers, is now erecting another fine dwelling house on the hill, which we un-They will soon effer to our people a Oa reaching the large court with in the Fort. first-class subtratingent. We attended a rehearsal on Wednesday night and were gratified at the progress they have made in jets of the most dazzling hue, as il set with derstand when finished will be occupied by Mrs. Ida Wilkins as a boarding house. Mrs. Wilkins has the reputation now of keeping one of the best boarding houses in so short a time. The company is com- magnificent diamonds of immense s'E'.

> favorable with any Amateur association in the State.

WE wish all the bache lor editors in the world had been in our office vesterday the pavement a distance of about 30 feet. morning. It was invaded by the prettiest The little fellow sustained not the slightand sweetest heyy of girls we ever saw, and est injury, and rather seemed to like the for one hour we were oblivious to every sport, as we are informed by his father that thing save their sweet smiles, and didn't within two hours afterwards, he attempted care a continental if we never saw another newspaper. In fact, we havn't gotten over

WE regret to learn of the serious illness it yet, and every time we think of it now we have to jump up and "boller." Those from a stroke of paralysis, of our old girls were clever surs enough. They said triend, Dr. F. N. Luckey of Salisbury. everything looked so neat in our office. They liked to have caught us sweeping up He was recently married after living the life of a bachelor for many years. Dr. the chicken leathers, that were piled up on our steps. (Now these chicken feathers Luckey has many friends in this commuare a mystery to us, any how, for we know nity having been stationed near here durwe havn't had a chicken this year. We dont ing the war, while surgeon of the 25.h mind them ourselves, but don't like the North Carolina Regiment of Ransam's ladies to see them lying round loose, so.) Briga le. We hear there is no hope of his About these young ladies, we are going to take two whole days next week, and learn

every thing in the printing world, and then THERE is an old man living in this dog goned if we don't answer questions munty who says that it has been banded in a harry the next time they come. One down by tradition that when the Devil of them was au rious to see the "Devil "we took Christ to the top of the mountain showed her ours and warned her against another and more formidable one. We and showed him all the nations of the thank you ladies for your visit an 1 will earth and profiered them to him if he always delight to welcome you. would serve him, that he held his hand

[For the Roanoke News.] The Hop.

We had the privilege of attending delightful "Hop" at the Weldon Hotel, on Tuesday night. The crowd was just sufficiently large to make the ocession enjoyable. Pomp Long furnished us delightful music. After several cotilieus and waltzes, the company fo'lowel the council of the Poet and sage. "Drink your chalics of champaign while the foam's on it. Catch the glory of your life before it flies."

In amoment every eye sparkled and

every heart bounded with joy. The "German" was proposed and a set formed. The

majority of the company were not familiar with this popular dance, and uprearious mirth was the result. The pleasure of the occasion, will long be remembered. Happis ness has no form and no substance. The spirit of jey wakes for a moment

within our hearts. flatters his golden wing. and sleeps again. Memory the only triend that grist can call her own" will, however, otten recall this "mid summer

night" gathering. We will see even through the mists of intervening years, those fair

young faces with their flower crowned brows. The soft night winds, the meonlit sky, and aparkling eyes, and happy hearts. The joy that ross from the heart like a sparking lountain to play upenaleep in eyes levely as deep waters white shadows. Ob ! life how pleasant is thy morning

Young fancy's says all scenes adorning. Tus beaux of Weldon have for the past

pesed of fine material and will compare Next was an American cagle of gigantic church to be in communion with her hus size surmounted on a tall prdestal, under-

> aeath was the motto "E Pluribus Unum," a small battle flag on each side, and a little below. During the interval of these exhibitions the sky was ablaze with porkets and candles of the most magnificent kind. These were thrown several hundred leet into the air and would then explode ant send out hundreds of fire balls of varied and brilliant calers. While to the back ground wers wreaths and streamers of ight clouds and smoke, slowly ascending towards a starry decked sky, (just here several young ladies near us became sentimental and happy). One of the fluest di plays, we think was a representation of the British Court of Arms and motto, the Linn and Unteern taking us back to Moth Lion and Unicern taking us once of any sevent haven provated for dying bed was er Geose poetry and other recollections of raithful to the end. Her dying bed was earlier and happier days. In these days made "soft as downy pillows are" by a no did not have the British Lion much, for we were taught that he waged a cruel and one regret, that of leaving her husband unjust war upon our lorelathers, an I we had a near relation who was imprisoned in one of England's most loathe-ome prisens, (that of Dartmost) and au ac. faithfu , fond, loving and true wise, a kind count of his sufferings written by him ell and gentle sister, au excellent neighbor, and read in our youth was in no-wise and the most self sacrificing mother I ever calculated to inspire respect for the deniz a of the African junglas, and we were always ready to bet our "taws," pistel balls and chinquepins on the Unicorn, believing that us would eventually get the better of the fight and the unicorn is a friend. She used out a termine and in the unicorn, believing that us would eventually get the better of the fight and we were always ready to bet our claim the crown for his own. The finale to spend each day as though it were her of this exhibition was announced by the display of the word "A dieu" in large letters display of the word "Adieu" in large letters gloom, doubt and fear gave way to of light, when the swaying of the crowd His subles, and st epassed away as quietly indicated to us the preprinty of moving as a babe that is hushed to sleep out by the plank or be trampled upon, mother's fullaby. As an evidence

and by a near way discovered by some of the party, we reached the Hotel without coming in contact with the main boly of visitors. The large pavilion was soon filled with people, as well as the wharves and veran dahs, some waiting for the ex. cursion beats to lasse, miny, other s for the dance to begin, and when the fine band took their seats the floor was alive. with happy young bearts. The dance was kept up to a late hour, while others prometaded the long halls, and parches overlooking the bay, enjeying the de-lightful sea breez . The Hotel at O I Point is one of the firest we ever saw, not as to structure, but for co slort and convenience, and the table is supplied with every delicary known to this climate. It was with real regret that we were compelled to leave this delightful place. hope, however, te spend a few more days there belore the season closes.

From Battlebore.

BATTLEB RO, N. C., July 4th, 1878. DEAR NEWS : - Whether yos know it or not, this is said to be the day up an which ons forelathers assembled, to commemorate that event in American history which gave us our birthright. Let this be as it may, Col. Walter Ford gives one of the

grandest dinners to day at his mill in Nash county, that this sesson has known barbecue, lamb, beet and chicken will oc copy a greater parties of the mest line ; while but few of the native as well as tropical fruits will be wanting. Bickness in my family prevented my attendance, which and to die, but much sadder to be un pre-I much regret; for your correspondent is pared, and it is worth more than a life as fond of mutton and chicken as is the

as food of mutten and chicken as is the time of pleasance to be ready and withing a within the series and pusctilious editer of the Tar-bero Southerner. Many such man as Col. Ford bere Seutherner. scattered around in the State, would soon cause us all to wake up from our lothargy. May he long live : enjoy life in comforting bis neighors.

OBITUARY!

Mrs. Mary F. Northington, wife of Rev. Northington, was born Oct. 28th. and died in Halifax county, N. C. where she remained until her marriage, when by certificate, she joined the band, where she remained a faithful, livel and zealous member, until Go ' in wi-dom, removed her membership from the church militant to the church trium phant. Death is a cruel, releatless mon ster; and did we not know that "God doeth all things well," we should perhaps oftentiones mannest the spirit of Job's wife: but we dare not rebel. Though God's ways are invsterious, and His dispense tions sometimes very afflicting, we must yield in humble submission and receive this chastisements as bleasings in disguise. Mrs. Northington's besith had been failing rapidly for years, and for more than twelve months she had been ready, and daily expacting her summons to the Spirit Land, Her last illness was short, only

four days. Not a murmur escaped her lips. She feit that her sufferings would son be over, and she would enter that aveet haven pre, ared for those who are and chil iren, to whom she was devotedly attached. She leaves a hu-band, nine chiloren, one brother, several nieces and nephews, and many friends. She was a knew. Indeed, she knew not self when the interests or comfort of her husband and children de + anded her attention. She

last, and not the vestige of a cloud hung between her and her Saviour; but all by a mother's lullaby. As an evidence of her love and trust in the Saviour, she bequeathed to Him her children, feeling assured that he who had saved her through feeling a life of suffering would not forsake them, and urged them to follow the footsteps of Jesus, telling them, 'le would surely them the right way if they would seek direction. Implicit trust supported her, and heavenly love pessessed and com-forted her. I never witnessed a more afforting death scarge. A few hours before she died the family came stound her bedside, as if to stay the fell destroyer's hand and in convulsive grief one of the am iller children said, "Mama, don't die; Mama, if you please d in't die." And when no an swer came from those paisied lips, hope died within him, and seeming to know the reason why,he said Well Mams,good bye! The husband and older children though

paralyzed with grief, were somewhat com-forted with the thought that she was forever at rest in the bosom of Jesus, no longer subject to the ravages of disease, a d with hope of a sweet reunion beyond the billowy Jordan. The younger ones, incapable of enjoying those comforting thoughts, were perfectly inconsolable. When the body was consigned to its narrow chamber, awaiting its interment, they rathered around it to take the last look aud to imprint the last kiss on the lips, wreathed with a smile beautiful in-deed, and 'twas there that father sud childen covenated together to meet her in the home of the blessed, n : more to see wife and mother die. But the little ones

could not realize a reunion, and in the agony of their souls begged Papa to 'let them go with her.'' Oh, what a scene! Twould have malted a heart of stone and bedimmed eyes unused to tears. that each one present will endeavor to live as upr ghtly as shed d, and be as ready to obey the Master's call as she was. 'Tis time of pleasure to be ready and willing to

Special Locals.

In time of proce prepare for wan, While all is quiet don't forget to insure your property with R. F. Butler, General Insurance Agent.

SINGER Sewing Machines, needles and all attachments, for sale at White & Stainback's Battom Store.

100 ! 100 ! ! 100 ! ! L -- One hundred lbs. of Finar just received and for sale cheap WHITE STAINBACE & GOOCH.

Call and examine our large and new selected stock of Crockery before purchas-

ing. WHITE, STAINBACE, & GHOOCH. If you die soon will your family be provided for ? If not be sure to insure your life in the M RTROPOLITAN. R. F. BUTLER, Agent.

Two elegant business and pleasure wag ons for one or two horses for sale chesp at the Roanoke Agricultural works Weiden.

Winfield and Emry have to arrive 109 barrels of flour and 25,000 pounds of bacon, which they will sell at Baltimore prices, without any charge for freight tf. Just received a lot of Miles Celebrated Walkenphast and Buttoned Shoes. Call and see them, we guarantee satisfaction. WHIE STAINBACK & GOOCH.

You can find Builed Linscel Oil, Raw Linseed Oil, Machine Oil for Gibs, &c. Sewing Machine Oil, Lard Ol, Tanners Oil, at T. A. Clarks Drug Store.

Os and after October 1st all goods will be sold, strictly for cash. Every thirg down at lowest prices. Call and see is before purchasing else where, WINFIELD & EMBX tí.

PLEASE remember that your little accounts are past due and we respectfully ask a settlement of the same. WHITE & STAINBACE,

Bottom Store.

Just to hand one car load Liverpool fine alt, full weight, factory filled 1.65 per sack, Also at Garysburg Store same price, R. P. SPIERS, Bottom Store.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST. - Therefore you should call and get the prices of For-tilizers for which we are agents-before Ulizers for where. buying elsewhere. WRITE & STAINBACK, Battom Stor

Battom Store.

To THE LADIES -- We have just received few prices of brautiful dress goods call early and get the first choice.

WHITE & STAINBACE. B ttom Store.

FARMERS save money by using the Home Fertilizer, made at home by the Formula of Boykin, Carmer & Co., which has given such a eneral satisfaction where tried. The chemicals can be had pure of T. A. Clark Weldon N. C. Agent Boykin Carmer & Co.

LATEST NEWS .- 20 barrels of Brunswick Family Flour just received at White & Statuback's "Bottom Store," We cannot replace this with any as nice. Call early and buy before it is all sold.

WHITE & STAINBACE, "Bottom Store."

Weldon Markets.

REPORTED BY R. P. SPIERS.

WELDON, July 13, 1878.

Catton-Lower, Middling Fair, 10c, Middling 94c; Low Middling 9c; Good Ordinary 84: Stained 8. Middling 9c; Good

Ordinary 5; Staned 8. Bacon-Smokel sides 9c; smoked shoulders 5c; bulk sides 7; 5; buik shoulders 5; 5; buik sides 7; 5; buik

Corn 75 per bushel. Lard 124c. Flour-Family in barrels 848.50; Extra

.00a7.75; Super 5.00a6.00. Sugar-'A' 12je; 'B' 12v; Extra 'C' 100

C' Yellow 90; Brown sugar 8c. Coffee-Rio 164a20c; Laguayra 22a°5c. Svrups-Common 35a40e; Sugar house 0.75c per gallon. Nails-3.25a3.50 per keg.

Liverpool sait-1 65 al75 per sack.

Northern Appless green, per

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

On the 10th day of August, 1878, I will

your table linen tree from coffee stains after being washed, the stains must be seaped before putting into water; this will make them disappear.

Beaufort Atlantic: We learn from one of the crew of the schooner T. M. Thomas, the 15th. Howland master, which arrived here or Wedresday from New York, that while off Hatteras they caught a mackerel lour feet long. So immense was he that the roe alone was sufficient to feed the whole Clew.

Christian faith is a grand cathedral with dividely pictures windows. Stard. ing without, you see no glory nor can possibly imagine any; standing within every ray of light reveals a harmony of unspeakable splendors .- Hawthorne.

A visitor to a country parson tells how, when he accompanied him lately to take the duty in a remote parish, the sexton said "Perhaps your reverence won" mind preaching from the chincel, for we've got a duck a attin' in the pulpit,"

A man saw a ghost while walking along a lonely highway at midnight. The ghoat stood exactly in the middle of the road, and the wayfarer, deciding to investigate, poked at it with his umbrella. The nex instant he was knocked twenty feet, into a mud hole.

Moral.-Never poke an umbrella at a large white mule, when his back is turned.

The students of Jefferson medical college, Philadelopia, indignantly deny that toilet soup is made of their "subjects" when they through with them. They say the beat boiling that could be done, couldn't get three pounds of lat out of a human hady when they got through with it. This is re-assuring, and a Philadelphian can go into the bath now without the horrible fear that he will scrub his legs with his Club wen the game by a score of 29 to 26. old grandmother.

It a cat doth meet a cat upon a garden wall, and if a cat doth greet a cat, O need they both to squalif Every Tommy has his Tabby waiting on the wall, and yet he welcomes her approach always with a yawl. And if a kitten wish to court upon the garden wall, why dan't he sit and smile, and not stand up and bawl; left his precious back up high, and show his teeth and mosn, as if 'twere colic more than love that made that fellow groanf

Great Decline in Nugar Coffee and Meat. L. A. FARISHOLT'S RETAIL PRICE 65 per 100 lbs. Bulk C. R. Sides, per 100 lbs, 7 c per lb Bacon shoulders, 7 c per 100 lbs. 8a per 100 lbs. 161a per 10 Bacon C. R. Sides, Coffee, good Hio. Coffee, good Ann, Coffee, LaGvita, SugarBright Brown, Extra C. Coffee Sugar, Standard "A." Sugar, 20 c per lh. 25 c per lh 83 a per 1b 10 c per lb. 121 c per lb. 35 c per gal Molasses (good). Bright Syrup, Va. Family Flour, 75o per gal \$8 50a80 per bbl. \$7 50a88 per bbl. \$8 50a80 Va. Extra Flour, Va. Super Flour, \$6 00aid 50 per bbl. Nalls, (Old Dominion) 5 c per lb., or \$8 50

per keg. Cotton Warp, 1.00 per Block A full lot of FURNITURE always on hand. Whole Stock Brogans, The prices named will be strickly adhered to so long as they appear in the advertise-All fail and winter goods at and below

"Make bay while the sup shines."

"She won't have to h BASE BALL -The match game player exclaimed Mr. Beecher. Then there was a between the 2nd nine and the Blue Devila. laugh .- N. Y. World. on Monday last resulted in deleat of the No, she'll be told upon first inquiry B. Ds. by a score of four, They will

there are none there. however play another game on Monday

"WILL it do no harm ?" This is the question often asked, and the answer is, it can not," for Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is with them, they had a dance by moonlight an innocent temedy, warranted to contain

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neither Ooium, Morphia, or anything in-Incional Price 95 cents a battle

NAW'S BARENY AND CANDY MANUFACTO-NY .---Sugar Cakes per barrel

Ginger Cakos per barrel Candy 13 ceuts in lots of 25 pounds and upward. may4tf.

Ir is better not to ask too many questions about the future. A curious hus-

band-that is, a husband who was too curious-asked his wife, "My dear, what kind of a stane do you think they will give me when I am gone !" She answered, coyly, "Brimstone, John "

A young lady of Weldon awoke from a terrible dream last Wednesday night. She had dreamed that a young man with a soft board was pressing bis face against hers. When she awoke she found it was only a cat. Then wasn't she mad? Don't every body ask us to tell who it was, we promised not to tell any one but our sweetheart.

THE match game of base ball between the Jackson and Halifar Clubs was played in Halitax on Wednesday. The Jackson We are surprised at the result,as the Halifar Club is a very fine one and we must attribute their defeat to an over confi lence in themselves.

WE have received the Catalogue of the Greenshoro Female College, Rev. T. M. Jones President. The college seems to be in a very flourishing condition having on its Roll 91 young ladies. From the course of study and system of instruction, we ad- usually spread by country papers during judge it a first class institution of learning the heated term and to the cards we direct Greensbaro is situated in a healthy and refined section of the State.

ladies is the only source of happiness to the average Welfonites.

gear. We never under any circustances with we have the announcement of the that it was our only chance to satisfy the ginned. keep young ladies up later than 3 s'clock, sale of town lots, and the notice to taxto thei: "little beds."

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES AT V. J.

delightful evenings of the sessen, but even-\$4,50. ing, are always pleasantly passed at that

'old folks," the party might not have

stopped at home, when it did. FROM our friend B. F. Gary, the tax

assessor and taker of agricultural statistics for Halifax township we have the following report : The number of acres of land in the township is 51,218 and it is valued at \$227,070. Of this land 5 372 acres was last year planted in cern, 88 in wheat, 33 in rye, 76 in sweet petatees, 5 in lish potatoes, 527 in oats, 57 in clover

and grass and 4 902 in catton. These farms preduced 47.750 bushels of corn, 179 of whest, 175 of type, 5,097 of sweet potatoes, 442 of Irish potatees, 3,505 of osts, 46 toos of clover and grass and

2,187 bales of cotton of 450 bis each. In producing these crops 63 tons of guance costing \$6 875 were used. There are in the township 204 herses,

216 mules, 1,083 cattle, 2 683 hege, 153 SHREP, 605 pour and 229,475 pannels of rail ence. During the past year 26 cattle and 1850 hogs died from disease and 8 sheep

were killed by dogs. present rather a larger bill of fare than is the attention of our readers. First we

nave the carl of Judge Strong's law school, the editorial on which, from the DURING these dull times visiting the Raleigh Naws, says all that need be said on the subject. The we have the Insurance notice of our clever young friend R. of some of our young men every morning. from Holy writ can well be quoted, the a rather cross appearance, from having to death" and the second reads: He that very wrong, yoing men should consider | denied the faith and is worse than an in the health of their lem ile friends, and the | fi lei." Then we have the the oard of Mr.

Police of our city.

veek, been male glad by the alvent and stay in our midst of some of North Carelins and Virginia's most beautiful and gifted bel'es. Their presence has Graced the town and though the weather has

La-r night a pleasant party of ladies made Fan-ning necessary to comfort and gentlemes spent a delightful evening during the day, the nights have been made at Bell's, the residence of Col. N. M. Long, delightful by (Italian) monalight and a low miles from town. Taking the music breizis, such as only Florence usually eojoys. One young man seems as happy after which ice cream, cake and other deli- as a Prince, while another only wants a cacles were handed round and partaken of Smith, to rivet the chains of servitude with a relish. D noing, promens ding est- upon him. In fact visiting these young ing and chatting were kept up uptil a ladies in Spiers everybody, except one late hour, when the party, in wagons left Batcheler whose Wales are hears in the for home, after spending one of the most land.

One young la ly will soon leave town but a devoted youth will some Joyn 'er. hospitable mansion. The ride home was when they will no doubt walk through another very enjoyable texture of the day. the Small-woo is adjacent to the old town With light hearts and rattling tongues, the of Halifax and gather Simmons, By jingo ! ride seemed short indeed, and but for the Everybady is Buck-ing up and looking quite Annie-mated. May they (H) all live

Long and presper. Te add if possible to the delights, a hop was had at the hotel attended by many, and light fest, tripping to the music of light hearts and Stauss' waltars, while the Buttler dispensed sparkling champages made the evening

pass into merning, ere we imagined it begus. -- "Unheed flew the hours,

So neiscless is the foot of time, that only treads on flowers."

"And all went merry as a marriage bell," 'till the "Wee sma hears ayant the twal," warned us to go home and get ready for breakfast.

On Thursday the 4th of July, we in

company with several friends left Weldon on the Scaboard & Roauoke Railroad on a visit to Old Point Comfort and Fortress Monroe, After a more pleasant ride on the rai to .d than the state of the weather promised, we reached Portsmouth in due time and went aboard the fine bay

In the new advertisement line to-day we steamer, Carolina, of the Baltimore line, and alter a short and pleasaut trip reached the wharf at Old Point about 71 e'cleck te look upon, and mingle with, one of the largest crowds we ever saw there. Most-

rooms, and thence to the supper table where we enjoyed an excellent meal, the only drawback to which, was some delay We notice a very weary look on the faces F. Batler in which connection two texts in gaining the attention of the waiters, and afterwards in the tardiness of their and one or two "ald fellews" have had first being 'Io the midst of life we are in movements. This, however, must be attributed to the immense number of people to sit up very late to close doars. This is provideth not for his own household is be served, and to no lack of attention on the part of the gentlemanly proprietors. We had on this occasion, however, that rare convenience of house keepers. Irregularity J. F. Jackson announcing himself as a and admirable virtue, patience, account ed 15 dollars per acre, and the rent is always in such things throws everything out of candidate for sheriff and to wind up for perhaps, by the koowledge of the fact paid before it leaves the gin where it is

cravings of a first class hanger. Supper be- bere now and of the finest and largest and at that hour all good people should go payers, of R. E. Morecick the chief of ing ended, the immense throng wanded variaty I ever saw. I their way in the direction of the Fort to wit .

One of the biggist pic-nics of the seaon came off at Wh takers Mill last Thu a day. All the native fruits and meats of the season were found in utmost profusion. Several hundred people were present, and all had a pleuty. The ladies looked as aweet and lovely as peaches in June. (Mr E litor, what would become of this world without woman 1) The inevitable Pamp Long was on hand with his band, dispensing good music to those who like to mingle in the dance.

Altred Clark, a negro of by no means an enviable fame, was sent to Terboro jail yesterday by Dr. Whiteh ead, J. P. for an attempt at rape last Setur-lay night. He also afterwards broke down the do it of another neuro's house which accusation. was not brought against him.

We are glad to say at last that we have berber in town, who brings with him good testimonials. Jeseph Jervell is his name. He was educated at the Deal and Dumb and Blind Institute in Raleign. Since the recent hot weather, crops have have some out wonderfully, cotton aspectally. But so far I have no cotton bloom nor ripe water milens to report.

More anon, PETERSON.

Letter From Louisians.

BUNCH's BEND LA., June 17, 1878. EDITORS NEWS: -Knowing you are al ways willing to hear the news from different parts of the country, I will write you a lew items from this portion of East Carroll Parish Louisians.

The cutton crop is very good and is said te be 20 days in advance of the crop of last season, but the rainy spell for the last few days has caused some rust in this section.

The corn crep is splendid, and the farm ers here sow their ctop instrail at planting. I would like for some of the farmers of my section of North Carelins to ses it in the condition it is now; I am sati-fied it would be a perfect curiosity, to them.

There is no wheat planted in this section ard very few sats, the farmers seem to care nething for long feed.

As to the cultivation of the land it is entirely different from the mode of cultivation with you, here the farmers never fallow any land in the fail of the year, and as lar as using fertilizers, it is entirely unthought of here by the farmers.

There are larms in this vicinity that ing at once kind friends, who had pre- have been in cotton for the last 40 years ceded us, we were taken to comfortable and now they will produce from 1 to 3 bales of cotton per acre.

There are scarcely any truck farms on the Mussissippi river between this paint and New Orleans, but I am perfectly satisfied that a plenty of money can be male, on suc 1 a scale.

woman who sews for a living. It is the strongest machine made, is ready at all There are no grasses of any kind cultitimes to do its work, makes the strongest and finest stich yet invented, and is tully acknowledged as the Standard Family Sewing Machine. Price, complete for do-mestic use, \$20, delivered at your door, no vated in this portion of the State, for the natural growth is enough for all the long feed that is wanted.

As to the manner in which the land is worked here it is rented by the laborers by paying so much per scre, say from 10 to

New core and water melons are plentiful

R. I. HAMLIN.

cellent and beautiful lesson, and her death 5.504600. Southern Apples 3 50a4.00. a lovely type of the rewards held in re-serve for those who love deservingly. She

Beeswax-elear, 25 cents; common, 20 gave parting advice to each member of her family, excepting her secon i son, to whom she seemed particularly anxious to nts. Meal- 80 cents per bushel, Hav-- baled, \$1 19 per hundred.

talk, but he was absent, and before his return, she became, unconcious and her eves so dimmed that she could not see Fed ler-75-tsa\$1 25 according to quality Cundles - Adamantine, 15a18 ets per 1b. Cheese No. 1 .- 20 cents per pound ; comher "Maby Johnnie" as she termed him. She said she wished to give him a mother's non No 2, 15al6 cents. Hides - Flint, :0411 cts.; salted dry, \$a10 Autor Print, 1041 (18, 1 miled 0.9, 5420 (28, 1 green, 5a4 cents. Sole Loather-No 1. 35:40 cents, good damage 1 No 2, 25a35 cents per pound. Russols upper-50 cents per pound. Herring-\$1 50a\$5 00 per barrel. blessing, that it might shield him from temptation, and keep him in the right way. May Johnnie, indeed nay they all keep her wise counsel ever before them and try, when temptations as all, to follow their dear mothei's example, and seek that Friend who never forsook her, but carried her safely even across death's

Callcoss, best brands from 6 to 8 ctr. White cloths four quarers heavy 8 cts. Medium iwide 61. turbid stream, to meet the angelic convoy swalting her on the other shore. May husband, children, brother, neices, neph-White linings 5

ews and friends strive to walk circum-spectly, to possess that charity which neither thinket's nor speaketh evil and to be so entirely aphrnistree to Division of the string of the str N OTICE SALE OF PROPERTY. be so entirely aubunivative to as to be able to say, as she did, "Thy will sweet Saviour, net mine, be done." May this sail bereavement be sanctified to the sell to the highest bidder, in the town of Weld u, five valuable town lots twenty six feet front, on Washington avenue, and good of the husband, and may he and ons hundred fest deep, it being a portion of the lot on which the old station house grace sufficient to austais him, may brother, who now stands alone on the now stands, on the following cavy terms one third cash, one third on the first day shores of time, he doubly diligent in his christian duties that he may enjoy a re of January 1879, and the remaining third the first of January 1830. Title retained union with his sisters now in beaven With her last breath, and her eves turned until the whole purchase money is paid. By order of Board of Commissioners. heavenward she said, "Sweet Jesus lovest Thou me?" May all be well with us too and may it be said of us as of her:

'How bless'd the righteous when he dies. When sinks the weary soul to rest, How willing beam the closing eye. How gently heaves the expiring breast.

years, The funeral services were performed by

Rev. W. S. Black, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, and her remains were interred

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NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

July 13 tf.

R. E. MORECOCK. Town Constable.

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