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NEXT Sunday is Easter, the queen of fastivals.

Ics formed here Sunday morning and there was a heavy frost Monday morning Some say the fruit was all killed, while others say it was not.

MARBIED .- At the Atlantic Coast Ling hotel on Sunday night by the Rev J. A. Green, Mr. Robert Traylor, of Pe tersburg, was united in marriage to Miss Annia Sadler, of the same place. The newly married couple returned home Mon-

day.

REWARD OFFERED .--- Governor Holt has offered a reward of two bundred dellars for the capture of the mudderer or more the rers of Atlas Taylor in Northampto Sin account of which was published this paper last woek. It he will be caught and have justice a

NEW TRI. GRANTED .-- In the case of Dred France and Jack Jordan, the two pegroes atenced to be hung for committing the in Northampton county, and appeales to the Supreme count, that tribunal deeled that there was error and ordered a not trial. A motion was made at the present term of Northampton Superior court to remove the trial to Warren courty.

BISHON LTMAN'S APPOINTMENTS. abop T.B. Lyman presched here Friday night to a full congregation. The ject of his sermon was the "Prodiga Son," and the subject was presented in a way not usual though it is a favorite text. The sermon was very impressive and re ceived the unbroken attention of all those sent. After the sermon the rite of opfirmation was administered to four candidatos. The Bishop preached at Jackson Sunday and Gaston Monday.

PRESIDENT TAYLOR AT SCOTLAND

NORTHANPTON NOTES .- Mr. J. J. Hen, a prominent Republican politician of Northampton county and an ex-memnotes in that county last week of paralyis within a few hours after he was tricken down.

The Superior is in session this week, Judge Brown, presiding. There is a full docket.

The county commissioners refused to ake an appropriation for the purpose of employing detectives to discover the murderer of Atlas Taylor. They considred that they had no authority of law to do m.

THIRD PARTY MEETING CALLED .-A Third party meeting was held at Harrison's shop, this township, last week, C. D. Hemming was made chairman and R. J. Mayo secretary. The Deep Creek Third Party Club was organized. The meeting endorsed W. W. Long for Congress and Dr. John A. Collins for the State Senate.

A resolution was adopted inviting all Third party men in the county to send seven delegates and seven alternates from each township to a convention to be held at Halifax on Wednesday, May 25th, to endorse the above nominations as well as to make a complete ticket for county offices and the Legislature.

EXTRACTS FROM WEATHER RECORD MABOH 1892 .- Highest temperature 73° on the 5th. Lowest temperature 23° on the 11th

and 19th. Mean temperature 45°.3.

Prevailing wind north.

Amount of rainfall 2.62 inches. Number of days on which it rained 13. Thunder storms on the 8th and 10th. Frosts op the 1st, 4th and 29th.

Average rainfall of March in preceding 20 years 4.14. It will be observed that while the

March just past was very cloudy, and there was rain more or less on 13 days, the precipitation amounted to 1.52 inch less than the average.

DEATH OF W. T. MARBOW .- It Is with pain we chronicle the death of W. T. Marrow, which and event occurred at Birmingham, Ala., on Sunday night last. No particulars have been learned about it. Saturday night Mr. J. L. Judkins, Mr. Marrow's uncle, received a telegram saying that he was quite ill and not expected live. Mr. Judkies left at once for his bedside, but the spirit of the wholesouled, enerous boy had taken its flight before bayires a

Mr. Marrow-was born at William-burg. a, about twenty nine years ago. His father, a gadant soldier, was killed during the war and his mother died a few years later, leaving him an orphan at a very tender age and he was then adopted and reared by Mr. J. L. Judkins.

In 1875 they came to this place to live The -Professor W. C Alles, principal from Halifax and repained here a numher of years. Several years ago they removed to Birmingham and My. Judking neturned to Weldon after remaining there short time. Mr. Marrow having received an appointment in the police department remained and has lived there ver since. There never was a truer friend or more popular boy than Billie Marrow. The writer knew him well and can testify to his many good qualities. He contemplated a visit to his many friends here and in this vicinity, but was prevented from doing so by various reasons. He was interred at Birmingham amid the tears of nerous friends there and in this sec-Death is the great antegonist of life and the thought of the cold tomb is the skeleton of all feasts. We do not want to go through the dark valley, although the passage may lead to Paradise, and with Charles Lamb, we do not want to lie down in the grave even with kings and princes for our bod follows. But the law of nature is inexorable and from is there is no appeal. In decrees are irre-vocable and to them all fiesh must bow. But there is no more victory for the grave and the sting has been taken from death through Him in Whom all have been made alive.

BROOM CORN .- Since we published the article relative to the cultivation of broun corn we have had several applications for information concerning Cem'r. Robinson has promised to publish all necessary information sometring, this crop as soon as he can get in shape and it.

will then be laid before our roaders. We have learned, however, from other sources that the sead cost aboutton cents a pound

and that from three to four pounds are sufficient for an acro. It is cultivated as corn is. We are also told that there is a good market for it in Richmond. Any seedsmap will give information on appli-

SPRING OPENING OF MILLISKEY .-The Spring opening of new millinery will take place at Mrs. P. A. Pewis' emportum on the the 13th and 14th insts , and the public is invited to attend on those days and see all the new designs, colors and novelties which make the ladies bewitching and delight their hearts. It will be the last opportunity to get new hats and things for. Easter. On that occasion Mrs. Lovis will show a great variety of goods, among them being the new styles of ribbons-moire and nacres-and all other new shades, also the new jet effects in hat crowns; chiffon in all colors, flow-ers, inces, and in short everything that will make glad the female heart. But the best of all is that all these pretty things are so cheap that you will be surprized to learn the prices. Go and see for yourselves.

ADVANTAGES WELDON POSSESSES -A proper appreciation of our advan-tages would go a long way toward inreasing them. If every man in Weldon rould take the trouble to make known the advantages of the place as a business contre, its attractions would become widely known and people would be induced to come here. We need more people and in order to get them we must let them know what inducements we have to offer. In these days people do not have to seek opportunities, but have opportunities pre-sented to them by hustling communities, re must do likewine or we will bring up the tail end of the procession. Each one can help and it is each one's duty to help. Here are some of the advantages possessed by Weldon. Just think of

Health-the records show a death rate as low as any town in the South. Schools-No better schools can be found anywhere than we have here, and

they improve all the time. Morals—The morals of Weldon will compare favorably with any place. There ans little profimity, drunkenness, or vice of any kind as exists in any town of fifteen buodred inhabitants, Three churches are open every Sunday and are always well attended.

Taxes-Town taxes are one-third of one per cent. and cannot exceed that amount unless by a direct vote of the ople. State and county taxes cannot exceed two thirds of one per cent., so that the maximum limit of taxation on property invested here cannot exceed one property invested here endout chosen of per cent. a year, without the expressed consent of the people themselves. Transportation-Two great railroad lines cross each other here-the Atlantic Coast Line and the Senboard Air Line Trains leave here all hours of the day for all points. In the early morning trains leave here for Raleigh, Wilming too, Norfolk, Petersburg and Richmond returning early in the evening, ' affording opportunity for from three to six hours in either of those cities. Muil to or from New York in fourteen hours. Express and telegraph facilities to all points in this and foreign countries. Rosnoke river is navigable all the year round for steamers drawing three feet of water.

### POPULAR PEOPLE.

BOME OF THE FOLKS YOU KNOWAND THEIR DOINGS.

Dr. J. N. Ramsay, of Scaboard, was in town Monday.

Mrs. W. T. Shaw, of this place, is initing relatives in Wilson.

Henry Blount, of the Wilson Mirror, was in town a few hours Saturday.

Mr. W. O. Hudson, of Atlanta, Ga. pent a few days in town last week. District Attorney C. A. Cook, of War-cen, was in town a few hours Monday.

Miss Susie Timberlake, left for her home in Raleigh Saturday, much to the regret of her many friends here. Miss Eva and Estelle Edwards,

are attending Miss Clark's school at Ox-ford, made a short visit home a few days

Mr. John E. Woodard, of Wilson, was here one day last week. He ex-pressed surprise at the growth of the

Capt. Warren, of Washington, was here a few hours Friday returning home from a meeting of the State Executive

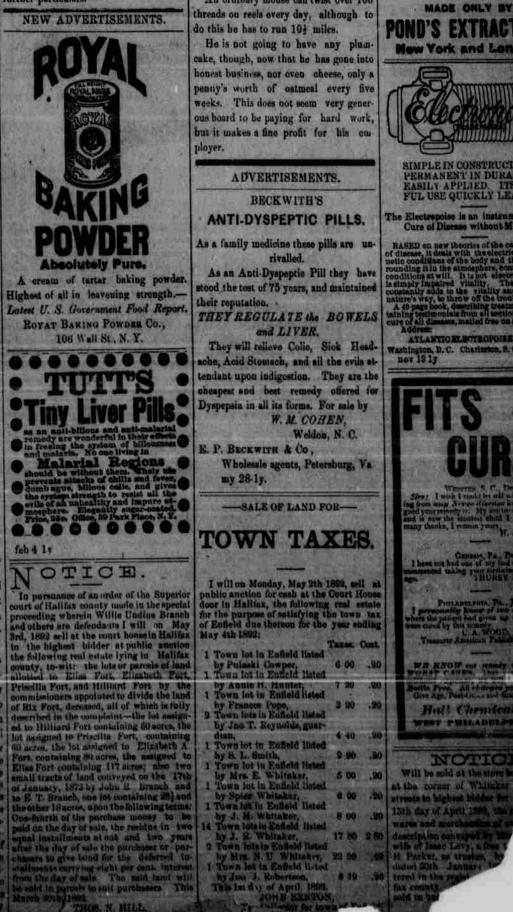
Col. Harry Skinner, was in town few days ago. He goes to Vance county to-morrow where he will speak on Satur-day and Monday. Mr. J. R. Harrell, who has been en

gaged in business here for some months, has left us and returned to Williamston. Mr. Elarrell's friands here very much regret his departure from among them.

Dr. Phil Macon, of Warrenton, wa br. Fint Shood, of Warreach, was very soverely hurt last Saturday. He got up in his buggy and his horse being nervous ran off before he could get the reins and throw him out backwards on his head. He had slight concussion of the brain but is now out of danger, we an glad to say.

What a debt of gratitude the world owes to such men as Drs. Ayer and Jen-ner-the latter for the great discovery of vaccination, and the former for his discovery of extract of Sarsaparilla—the best of blood purifiers! Who can esti-mate how much these discoveries have benefited the race!

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# ENFIELD NEWS.

Some little stirring around on our streets. Mr. Hill Umphrey has at last consumated his trade for the purchase of the stock of goods once belonging to Mr. I. Levy, and notwithstanding the stringency of the money market, those goods are now being sold and it requires 3 or 4 salesmen to attend to the custo-mers. Mr. S. Meyer bought all the

groceries. Col. F. M. Parker has been quite ill PILES Coll F. M. Parker has been quite in but we were glad to see him on our streets yesterday, carrying his usual smile for all with whom be came in contact. W. A. Dunn, Eeq, of Scotland Neck, was in our town yesterday. Walter Pittman is still quite low and in interesting.

no improvement. DIED-In Edgecombe county on Fri-day last and buried on the following day at the Old Temple church burying ground Mr J. W. Land. Mr. Land came to our

State a few years since from Virginia. In this county about the same time Mr. Wm. Stamper breathed his last and was buried at Whitakers Chapel, of which church he had long been a mem-ber. Mr. S. was about 56 years old, an old soldier and lost a leg in the Lost Cause. Cause

Cause. The Moccasin Club launched their neat little boat on Friday last most of the members being present. There was joli-fication and speech making. One of the members in his little speech said I pro-pose we name the boat "Missie" and may good hock attend it. It was said very solemnly, so much so that one member broke almost in a boo-woo. Next Mon-day they will have a fish fry, and expect a good time. M.

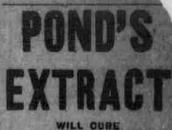
It is a great misfortune for the young and middle aged to be gray. To over-come this and appear young, use Hall's Vegetable Sician Hair Renewer, a reliable BURNS 100

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BOW A SCOTCHMAN HAS DISCOVERED THE "RIDICULUS MUS" OF ECONO-MICS.

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red President Taylor, of Wake College, to lecture to the school then who choose to attend, tonorrow night. This is the third of the eries which Prof. Allen has arranged or during the present scholastic year. It needless to say that President Taylor liver a must interesting and instruc-

SATH OF AN AGED LADY .- Mrs. Cotten, an aged and highly relady of Soutland Nock, died at r home in that place on Friday' night . She was seventy years old. Mrs. tten had fived most of her life in that ion and there, where she was best ro, she was best loved. She was the ow of the late Whitmel Cotten, a mineut citizen of the county. She res several children and grand children moore her death. She was a member the Episcopal church.

THE PROTEKOTED MEETING -The meted uscating at the Methodist in main all morning and night and the congregations are large and attentive. The Rev. Mr. I. tey, of Garysburg, presched Last wook an as still ansisting Mr. Green, the paster. There has been a number of ats and Luceday night there were

mbe. It is not known how the new by will last, but it will conerest is manifested in the roth.

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