DEFICIT IN THE SCHOOL FUND

Ex-Sheriff of Currituck County a Defaulter.

SHORTAGE OVER \$2,600

THE COUNTY SUPERVISOR'S LET TER TO SUPT. MEBANE.

BONDSMEN TRYING TO ESCAPE PAYMENT

The County Board of Education his Secured Counsel to Bring Suit Against Tettell and Bondsmen. Teanhers Clamoring for Their Pay.

The school fund of Currituck county, been paid and are clamoring for their Ruthers have been making an investimoney, but their is nothing in the bodied in an official report which went treasury to liquidate their claims. A to Washington last night. It is stated that Quartermaster Wrigley, of the Rou-Dr. Ritter, the county supervisor, states manian, and the quartermasters in charge that the ex-sheriff has embezzled the ed discharged from the service. school funds for 1897. The letter is dated the 2nd, and reads as follows:

"When I was elected to the office of County Supervisor of Public Instruction that the sheriff had not paid into the treasury the money due the school fund for the year 1897, and I began to press payment with the result that it has been found that he defaulted to the amount of between \$2.600 and \$3,000 belonging to the school fund, wherever the school fund, whereupon I imme-ately entered suit in the name of the County Board of Education vs. Edward Tettell and his bondsman. It appeared at our meeting, yesterday (the 2nd inst.) that some of the bondsmen think they see a loop hole by which they can escape payment, and the Board instructed Mr. J. E. C. Beal, the chairman to em-Board of Education vs. Edward oloy an attorney to fight the case. This deficit has placed us in a very unenviable light, and the teachers are clamorous for their money, and if you will kindly give me what advice you can in regard the best course to pursue in order to ing the matter to a speedy settlement, I will appreciate the same. Our next term of court begins the first Mon-lay in March, and I am very desirous, if the suit has to be pushed, that I go at it in the proper manner and the least expensive consistent with security.

The sheriff's term of office has expired, d his successor has been elected and om reports the ex-sheriff is not able pay the deficit. Will it be necessary ring criminal action, as well as civil on against him, and will it do any

waiting your early reply, I am, DR. F. W. RITTER.

RETRENCHMENT AND ECONOMY. The Pledges Made to the People Must Be Faithfully Carried Out.

Gatesvile, N. C., Jan. 3. To the Editor: Please permit me to commend the News and Observer for the old stand it has taken for economy in e administration of our State govern-ent. That was one of the pledges

Many places have been made with fat salaries attached, not because of any public necessity, but merely for the purpose of benefitting some individual. All such legislation is a gross injustice to the people. There ought to be a public necessity for every cent appropriated by the Legislature.

That principle was, to some extent, forgotten in 1891 and 1893, and the revolution of 1894 followed; and the open and wanton and notorious violation of it in 1895 and 1897 did more towards

in 1895 and 1897 did more towards bringing about the great upheaval of 1898 than most people imagine.

Let economy and retrenchment characterize the present General Assembly.

L. L. SMITH.

INSPECTING FERTILIZERS.

The Inspectors Make An Early Start-Orders for Tags Coming In.

Orders for fertilizer tags are begin-

Orders for fertilizer tags are beginning to pour into the Agricultural Department. Commissioner Jno. R. Smith says that heavy orders were received yesterday, and that the previous day brought orders for over \$600.

The fertilizer inspectors were sent out on the roads yesterday and will secure samples of fertilizers and send them to the department as rapidly as possible. For the present these inspectors will confine their work to the Eastern part of the State. The entire force of inconfine their work to the Eastern part cof the State. The entire force of in-spectors are out. The three new inspec-tors, Hamilton, Alford and Wilcox. ap-tors, Hamilton, Alford and Wilcox. ap-

the department was unable to secure the analysis of but 400 in time for practical

The department is now equipped with a chemist and five assistant chemists, and with the early start of the inspectors and their increase in number, the commissioner feels confident that a full list and the analysis of all the brands of fertilizers on the market will be ready for publication in the February Bulletin.

Havana, J. of the First attacked last spinal mening with the start and denial. No of the Kisser.

BARS ON TRANSPORTS

LIQUOR SELLING TO SOLDIERS ON BOARD SHIPS STOPPED.

Major Harrison Tells of Beef with a Greenish Mold Upon its and Declares it Perfectly Good.

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 4 .- Two weeks ago, Hugh McClair, formerly steward on the yachts of E. D. Morgan and W. C. Whitney and then steward on the trans port Roumanian, was discharged by the ship's quartermaster. McClair said it was because he had demanded of the quartermaster his share of profits made from the ship's store room. Among other things he claimed that the quartermaster was doing a rushing business aboard ship and pocketing the profits. Subsequently McClair was arrested on an affidavit by the quartermaster charging him with having stolen government silver. To-day however he was dis-charged from custody by the United States Commissioner. Since McClair's The school fund of Currituck county, story became public Depot Quartermass in hard lines. The teachers have not ter Bellinger and Depot Commissary of the Manitoba have been recommend

Stringent orders have been issued from Washington in regard to the carrying and selling of liquors on the trans ports to soldiers. The sale of liquors at one time must have come close to the verge of a scandal. Nearly every one of the transports was running a bar and getting rid of considerable lig uor to the soldiers, something said to have been unheard of before on a military transport. On some of the trans-were exorbitant prices and big profits in was exorbitant prices and big profits in the business for the stewards of some body. The selling of liquor appears to have run on for some time before the general officers got their eyes on it, and then there was a speedy stoppage to it. I had served gave him rest.

NO CHEMICALS WERE USED.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4 .-- Major Hopkins, military aide to the Secretary of War, testified before the war investi gating commission regarding sanitary camps at Tampa, Camp Thomas, and Camp Alger. It was the old question of sinks, drainage, and camp police, and the testimony of the witness was little different from preced-

ing witnesses.

Major Harrison, Ninth volunteer infantry, whose regiment was raised near New Orleans and is now in service at Santiago, was next called.

Concerning commissary said those in the United States were the best that could be bought in the open market. The refrigerated beef sent from this country, he said, was excellent. He had had much experience with refrigerated meat and he said that while there was some disposition on the part of the regiment cooks to cavil at the appearance of the meat, it was in reality quite good. He explained that the sudden change of temperature on removin gthe meat from the refrigerator ships produced what is known as a "beard," a greenish growth that had to be scraped off. When this was done the meat beneath was perfectly sound. It was served to the men with excellent results and benefitted the sick ma-terially. The chief trouble came when ment. That was one of the pledges made to the people and that pledge ought to be carried out in good faith.

Every useless office should be abolished; every unnecessary officeholder discharged, and every excessive salary reduced. The people of North Carolina, as a rule, are in no condition to condone extravagance in our Legislature; and if the Democratic party wishes to retain the confidence of the people, it must be as careful with the people's money, as an honest and prudent man would be with his own.

Many places have been made with fat salaries attached, not because of any

burying this local killed beef." Of the canned meat Major Harrison spoke with equal emphasis, saying that it was fully as good as the refrigerator beef, was well received by the men, and none of it had to be condemned.

Witness said he was thoroughly familiar with the processes of refrigerating and butchering meat, and was willing to state positively that there were no chemicals used in any of the American beef that passed under his observation He regarded it as highly improbable that anything of the sort had been attempted.

TORTURE CHAMBER OR PANTRY

Havana, Jan. 4.—The afternoon papers today sent a thrill through the city with a report that a torture and execu-tion chamber had been found at the residence of the Spanish military governor, adjoining the palace. The papers declared that there the Spanish officials devotion, which have made has short life questioned and murdered political pris rich in good to all around him: a fit oners. According to their accounts, the gift to bear to the gates of Heaven. Nor floor of the chamber was covered with was he dull or unsocial. In all social

An excited crowd soon gathered outside the residence, which was last occupied by General Parrado. The reported torture chamber is a room about eight feet by eight feet, just off the dining room. As a matter of fact it was

COLONEL MABRY'S DEATH.

Havana, Jan. 4.-Col. W. H. Mabry of the First Texas regiment, who was attacked last Saturday with cerebrospinal meningitis, died this evening.

Women are naturally given unto selfdenial. No one ever heard of "Jennie IN MEMORIAM.

Kemp Battle Batchelor was born in Inleigh, N. C., on the 7th day of March, 1867. He was educated there and at the

University of North Carolina, and in 1887 began the study of medicine, his choice from childhood, at the University of Maryland. In his second term he was for a time disabled by severe illness, yet in spite of this disadvantage in 1889 he was at the head of an able medalist and winner of the Mittenberger

He at once began the practice of med! cine in Bultimore. The industry and fidelity of his academic career had attracted the notice of one of the foremost of his late instructors, Dr. J. E. Atkinson, who associated with himself the young phy sician, became his strong helper, his long friend and the devoted and beloved attendant of his last illness. help, facing his work with the unflinching, unvaunting courage which was one of his chief qualities. Dr. Batchelor entered almost at once on a carrer of rare success. He gained the confidence of his patients by his personal attraction and

held it by his skill and devotion. In 1891 he married his first, his only love. Fitting mate for so rare a soul rejoicing in his success and cheering his adversities, the wife he chose so well was the best treasure he asked or co receive. To them were born three children, lovely like themselves, now best comforters and dearest responsibilities of her widowed life.

Dr Batchelor was a man of strength, physical and mental. Confiding in that strength, he worked as his prac-tice increased too hard for even such a frame as his. Driven by his sense of duty and his intense personal interes in his patients he continued this work after his skill had detected the premonitory symptoms of illness in himself, and finally, on Saturday, the 18th of December, after completing a round of visits where few were as sick as the physician, ,he was prostrated with pneumonia.

ever man had better, more skillful of more unremitting care. Night and day those who were his loving friends before became his doctos and nurses, watched by his bedside, sparing nothing that talent, study and devotion could suggest for comfort and for cure. But the days of his working were done, and on the 24th of December the Master he

So the strong man died. A short rec Nay, how shall we call it short! Shall we measure men by the days they have lived or by the work which they have done? From the radiant soul which has passed away a light has shone in dark places. From contact with the pure brave life which has coded, her io man or woman ever caught a stain and many, touching it, have been taught the beauty of good against evil. knows the record as it is read today by

In all his life-in his thinking, his speaking and his acting—he walked pure bers will all resign, from he mother's arms to the arms of The faults and the follies in we shalf hear no more and draw comfort from the sound. Women in the peril of childbirth have heard in his footstep the orerunner of help and of strength to give life and to live. Tiny lips, tense in un childish pain, have dimpled into childgood's smile as his words went warm to childhood's heart. These are the harvest he garners; and he goes not empty-hand

that untiring industry that made up his mentality? Or how shall any merely human pencil draw a picture of him who laughed with his fellows, worked strenuously day by day among studied deeply the most materialistic of professions, yet never wandered one mo ment from his God? A sincere and humble Christian who smiles but the sweet er and jests but the merrier because he carries Christ in his heart-who shall tell the value of such a man or compute the influence of his life? He goeth homeward bearing his sheaves. As we look with mere human eyes it might seem that to such a worker a longer day should have been given; that so great a mind, so strong and pure a soul, granted so short a term, were but wasted. With longer time we believe that he done so much more; gained so much more of success already begun; been counted so much higher among the great ones of the earth. It may well be so; but work to do except condemning and there is another computation. He who was born near 1900 years ago in Bethlehem, whose birthday even now the babies celebrate, had one title, full of tenderness which our dear one here departed emulated. He was the good physician. In this life which seems so short, the disciple followed where the Master led and the hands that were crucified have worked through the hands we folded yesterday. Gone,, bearing his sheaves—and these are they: He has healed the sick and brought comfort to misery. The dying clinging to his strong helping hand have found courage to face the great secret. The dull ear of an-guish has heard that strong gentle voice which so many feet of the young men are snared may have tempted him. If they did he but leaned the more on

the strength above and passed untainted by. Had his purity along commended him the value of his example would be dried blood and its walls was indented with matchete strokes.

An excited crowd soon gathered outside the residence, which was last ocwound. His presence was fine, his form pointed at the last meeting of the board. are for the present paired with the old inspectors, Kelly, Shoaf and Trogden, in order that they may become familiar with the work. In a week or so they will all work on individual assignments. The inspectors have been started earlier than usual this year in order that samples of all the brands of fertilizers for sale in the State may be secured and their analysis published in the February Bulletin.

Last year there were 780 brands of fertilizers registered in the State, and the department was unable to secure the to beware of him. The lighter virtues these. How shall we speak of the greater? How shall words describe that

> Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Aydlett left for Elizabeth City yesterday after a short visit to Mrs. Aydlett's father, Capt. J. J. Thomas. Mrs. E. T. Briggs left with Mrs. Aydlett to visit in Eliza-

breath of thought, that grasp of mind,

DR. KEMP BATTLE BATCHELOR. THE LAST OF NEGRO GUARDS

wenty-seven Dismissed by Superintendent Tillery.

HE ADVANCED THEIR PAY

WITH DEMOCRATS.

he 'p clal Committee of 'xper's Began The r Work Yesterday Fusionists are Being Fapidly Thined Out. The Board Meets To day.

The penitentiary is being rapidly thinned of its fusion cohorts and good, solid

Demograts are being substituted in their

Then again this Leg Democrats are being substituted in their places.

When Mr. Tillery, the newly appointed superintendent of the State farms in to man and to races. Halifax county, left here last -- lay he took with him a number of good Democrats to fill the positions of guards Fair: on these farms. There were twentyseven negro guards on the Caledonia not received their pay for the past month and refused to surrender their position, whereupon Mr. Tillery took the money from his own pocket, paid them all off and ousted them forthwith. Their places were then immediately filled by white men--good Democrats. And last night saw the last of negro guards on these

The special committee of experts to examine the books and accounts of the penitentiary began their labors yesterday. They will make a thorough and complete examination and draw up balance sheets. This committee consists of Messrs. George W. Thompson, Claude Barbee and G. Rosenthal. These are all splendid accountants and will do their

Mr. Arendell, who has charge of th institution here, is making changes in the force as rapidly as possible, and it will be only a few days when all the positions held by the fusionists will be filled by good and competent Democrats.

The penitentiary board, which is now composed of fusionists, is called to meet here today. It is rumored that the mem-

A GRAND RALLY.

The People of Creedmore Had Their Ratification Christmas Week.

Creedmore, N. C. Jan. 4 .- (Special.)-The people did not have time just after the election to do their share of the reoicing, so on Thursday, December 29th, Christmas week, at the suggestion of Mr. twenty-four hours time, they mustered in 100 men on horses and twenty-four buggies and gave the community a road parade for about twenty miles distance. Messrs. Thomason, Hester, Tingen, Neathery and Sandford got together Wednesday and rigged up a wagon which was drawn by six beautiful horses carrying the musicians, who gave the

crowd the best of music. There were some of the finest horses the county afforded, which were mounted by marshals with beautiful regalia pre-pared for the occasion. On the band wagon were floats representing all the wagon were floats representing all the town and also a suitable float for the Seaboard Air Line" Industrial agents, B. L. Hester and S. C. Lyon. Everything was greatly enjoyed by those along the roadside as well as by those who took part in the procession. There were several veterans of the war of 1861 and one of the Spanish-American war. It was very noticeal le how quick the people responded to the suggestions of Mr. B. L. Hester and T. R. Fleming. The people of Creedmore are preparing to plant shade and fruit trees in abundance from now until the 15th of March, when they in honor of the "Seaboard Air Line" observe Arbor day and have a big picnic and speakers from the City of Oaks.

THE BATTLESHIP MAINE.

Editor Hernandez Accuses Zacharias Bresnes of Blowing Her Up.

Hayana, Jan. 4.-Senor Recido Arnau ta y Hernandez, editor of El Reconcen-trado, issued today a third attack upon his old enemy, Zacharias Bresnes, whom with three others, he accuses of blowing up the United tSates battleship Maine. Bresnes, who is a lawyer and politician, several months with Rheumatism, which sailed for Spain about two weeks ago. had stubbornly resisted all the usual above the price of rubies; and he joined The installments of the story thus far and treacheries of Bresnes. The editor marked relief. She has just commenced tells his readers to be patient, as in her third bottle, and is nearly as active his proof as "largely moral."

BOUGHT BY THE CONTINENTAL.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 4.-The J Wrightly Tobacco Company, of this city, was sold out to the Continental

The deal was consummated in Nev York about noon. Messus, Frad W. Scott, President, and Thos. B. Scott, secretary and treasurer of the J. Wright Company, together with their counsel, Major Charles S. Stringfellow, have been in New York for several days arranging the details of the transfer, and a tele gram received here today from them announced that the deal had been con-

holders in the Richmond concern, but it is presumed from the nature of the elegram received that they are well

MEN VS. APPLES.

This world is like an apple barrel, If you to think will stop; You'll find the bigest men and fruit Are always at the top.

THE OTHER SIDE LOOKED INTO.

To the Editor; Permit me through the columns of your newsy and ably edited paper to make a brief explanation to a certain circular letter addressed to the olcred people of our State.

This circular purporting to be signed Be Sure To Demand, and

BENSON'S.

't is the best

ESTERHAZY IS SUMMONED.

Expected That the Dreyfus Deposition

Will Be Received on Saturday.

Paris, Jan. 4 .- Major Comte Ferdinand

Walsin Esterhazy, now known to be the

author of the Dreyfus bordereau, has

been sammoned to appear before the Court of Cassation on January 12th. It

is understood that though no formal-promise has been given, he will be free

from arrest coming and going.

It is expected that the Dreyfus depo

Saturday from Cayenne, and the court will then decide whether his actual presence is necessary in Paris. It is believed, however, that

the whole examination will be conducted.

to avoid dangerous manifesta-

by telegraph, at an enormous expense

STATE NEWS.

At Goldsboro Tuesday night, Mr. Cha

J. Nelson, the oldest resident, died. He was 84 years of age and for 62 years

had voted the Democratic ticket. He was the founder of the first Baptist

Col. Olds writes the Wilmington Mes-

senger: "There can be no doubt that the Atlantic Coast Line bought the Cape

Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad itself

and for its own use, the Southern no

being in the least interested. One of the chief officials of the Southern said

today: 'The road was bought entirely by the Coast Line. The Southern has

If the man who wants the earth suc

eeded in getting it he would kick about

RED HOT FROM THE GUN

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman,

of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible Ulcers that no treat-

ment helped for 20 years. Then Buck-len's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures,

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Bobbitt and Henry T. Hicks.

absolutely nothing to do with it.'

tions here.

church there.

See That You Get a

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by certain leaders, in a manner advises the colored people to emigrate to parts out of the State, the representatives of the race to meet in Raleigh on an early date and organize to this end, and while there assembled to memorialize and d'cate to the present Legislature that kind of laws to be passed for the colored per ple who of their own good sense should decline to emigate, but rather remain in their own beloved Carolina. The cir-cular takes two positions. It must be THEN SUPPLIED THEIR PLACES has an axe to grind, for the reason I do not believe he has the slightest nor the remotest idea of leaving the State. A cunning rabbit returns to his den before it stops snowing. An ignorant EX MINING THE BOOKS OF THE FEA rabbit returns to his den after its stops snowing. Consider the ways of the cunning rabbit and call in your circular

letter. To the colored people of North Carolina (my race): Don't let anybody keep you at unrest by te'ling you this Legislature is going to d'sfranchise you and pass a lot of other bad laws against the colored people.

My colored friends, this present Legis ature is rated as the wisest and this Legislature constituted of Carolina's most honorable sons in principle, learning and are versed in the law of right

Again: I think I read in some paper that two of the leading Democrats said a public speech at the colored State ir: "The Democratic party is too Democratic party great a party to make laws hurtful to

one portion of her citizens."

I have never believed that the Demofarm. These refused to go, as they had cratic party was a self-constituted enemy

to my race.
We are told, Mr. Editor, that sickness, sorrow, pain, principalities nor death can separate a child of God from the love of God shed abroad in heart. So in case this Legislature should adjourn without putting the "Jim Crow to the colored race on the statute books, then sickness, sorrow, pain, principalities nor death will ever separate a ma-jority of the colored people of North Carfrom having faith and confidence n the Democratic party.

Then good government in every county in North Carolina is assured for the next one hundred years to co ISAAC H. SMITH. Raleigh, N. C.

A RAILROAD WRECK.

Yesterday morning just after midnight a freight on the Southern was wrecked Morrisville. The wreck was caused by a section of rear cars breaking loose and afterwards colliding with the front section. About a dozen cars were derailed and the road blocked for several hours. A brakeman was slightly injured and was brought to the city yesterday and received the attention of a physi-

The early eastbound train was delayed several hours by this wreck and did not arrive here till nearly 10 o'clock yesterday morning.



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years, my mother influenced me to pro-cure Botanic Blood Balm, (B. B. B.), for her. She had been confined to her bed remedies. Within twenty-four have been devoted to the alleged felonies after commencing B. B. I observed due time they will get the facts regarding the Maine explosion. He describes with "rake in hand," cleaning up. Her improvement is truly wonderful and im mensely gratifying.

C. H. MONTGOMERY, M. D., Jacksonville, Ala. Send for book, free. Address, Blood Balm Company, Atlanta, Ga.

DISSOLUTION.

Notice is hereby given that the copartnership heretofore existing between R. L. Bagley and W. E. Neal, under the name and style of Bagley, Sears & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual con sent, R. L. Bagley having sold his en tire interest in the business to W. E. Neal. All parties indebted to the old

announced that the deal had been concluded and that the J. Wright Company had passed into the hands of the Continental people.

Nothing could be learned here as to the consideration received by the stockholders in the Richmond concern, but if

R. L. BAGLEY. W. E. NEAL. Jan 3-30d

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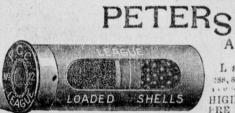
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