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WE acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the closing exercises of the school at Osgood, which took place Friday night, but could not attend.

WELL, we are mighty glad we are Jonesboro, 2d and 4th Sundays, at 11 a m and 7 not a political paper! Why? Because we do not believe in a so-called "political" sheet being a mere mouthpiece for some of the big dailies. nor do we think much of a sheet that runs on the principle of "you tickle me and I'll tickle you," even if they are of the same political color.

ONE new case of yellow fever in Sanford, Fla., has been reported to the State Board of Health of that state, and active steps are being taken to kill out the disease before it can spread. Another such visitation as was BUFFALO LODGE, No. 172, A. F. & A. M. Reg- had last year would be very damaging to the interests of that state, but let us hope such will not take place.

> WE print elsewhere extracts from an interview with Mr. Frank, one of the New Berne Journal. It has been rebe interested in it. We have not space Atlanta Constitution. the pine trees.—New Berne Journal. for the whole interview, but clip, per-OUNGFY haps, that of the most general inter-

> > Mr. D. C. Cameron, of Keyser, was shot down from ambush about three miles from his home Saturday night last with a double-barrelled shot gun. \* Suspicion rests on one W. A. Deans, who has been arrested and is on trial at Carthage this week .- Fayetteville Observer, Apr. 25.

about the middle of January; it was year. Henderson Dean, our correspondent against him to allow conviction.

Presidential election, what a howl of "English free trade," etc., would been improvements in the next. raised by the republican office seeking crowd who stumped the country! Verily, the present rulers of the United States "out-Banaghers Banagher" in the Standard Oil Company or the some things.

We gladly inform our readers in this issue that the Rule against the Editor and Proprietor of this paper ness was promptly discharged by the court, when called on last Thursday.

that he should not say.

places, after a day at the Pines all following fall. largest hotels in the South will be hold of this enterprise."

built on it. It is said that work on this will begin so as to get it in shape Southern capital?" "We have not mington Messenger.

and nothing else, the omniscient "cor-

standing. A rumor does not make a fact, and the doctor, if he has not gone home, is not going to put out much money on a chance we reckon.

At the same time we have heard it said that Southern Pines was bound to have a lift next season, and we believe it should have it for the sake of those who stay there twelve months ship the reduced fibre to the factory in the year and those who seek this instead of shipping it green. Mr. Thoracountry in search of health. But when the "correspondent" of the Messenger finds out everything about a change like the above he must be and this would cause a considerable either "drawing the long bow" or saving of freight. else he must have been attending an all-night gathering at the County-seat.

### The Jute Trust.

men of the Acme pine bagging com- under which pine straw bagging was afford to be connected with anything pany, and which we take from the made last year, had been sold to the which would be a failure. \* \* We bagging trust and would not be avail- hope to get ready for this fall's cropable this year. The following will five factories that will make ten milported that this enterprise had been show that this story is incorrect and lion yards of bagging. \* \* \* swallowed by the jute combination, that this patent is available to the The farmers are not out of the woods and we think our cotton farmers will farmers if they find it best to use it .- yet, but they can see the light through

The pine bagging patents are owned by five men, three in Wilmington, N. C., one in Atlanta and one in Colum-

bus, Mississippi.

the manufacture of pine bagging last year. Mr. A. E. Thornton, of the Atlanta Cotton Oil Mills, and Mr. has built a large new mill at Cronly, N. C., which will turn out from 1,500,-HARDLY! Mr. Cameron was shot 000 to 2,000,000 yards of bagging a

The Aeme Manufacturing company said at the time, and Dean, while he produced last year about 400,000 yards of bagging. This, in a total consumphas been on trial this week, was ac- tion of 55,000,000 yards, was hardly quitted on Wednesday last, and left more than a drop in the bucket. Their double-column pages, small quarter Carthage for home the same evening. Plant was burned sometime last fall form, easy for the eye, convenient to There was not evidence enough and they have just completed a larger

"We are going slow," said Mr. Frank, "because we want to perfect The naval officers in New York and the process before we invest a great Brooklyn are agog over the coat of deal of money in it. We wish to get paint which has recently been put on all the light we can from the test and Traveler. 4. Pickwick Papers; Reprinted Prothe new steel cruiser Boston. It is if it works satisfactorily we will be es; Great Expectations. 5. David Copperficiely red, a distinguishing color of British ready to push the business. There is Christmas Stories; Edwin Drood, 6. Mutual ships. For twenty years all American no doubt in my mind that pine straw Friend; Hard Times; Pictures from Italy. 7. war vessels have been painted black, will be a formidable competitor with jute, but this industry, like all others, can Notes. S. Little Dorrit; Oliver Twist. If this had been done before the must be perfected. We have in this new factory greatly improved on the Size of volume 52x72 inches; postage, one which was barned, and I am sat- if by mail, 12 cents per volume. See "British influence," "Cobden Club." isfied that we will make substantial

> bagging trust has bought the pine subscribers to this paper. Call and see straw patents, and it is also reported the work at this office. Note the limthat they have been bought by either Southern Oil Trust." "That you can deny. We have not been approached by these parties, and there have been no negotiations with them. We propose to conduct an independent busi-

We were present with our attorney, products of jute limits. Suppose they Mr. W. E. Murchison, who prepared cents; what would you do?" That run out in towns who have lately voted our answer, and presented it to the would not affect us. We simply want for "no liquor," public sentiment court. His Honor, upon reading the a fair manufacturer's profit to com- must be in favor of that vote or it will same, discharged the Rule without pensate for the capital, risk of busi- really amount to but little. If a law comment. Our answer has been filed ness and experience, and we have calculated that seven and one-half cents is enacted it ought to be enforced. as a Record of the Court, and can be a yard will cover that. If the jute | 1. Any township in the state, wheth seen by all who are inquisitive enough combination-for it is not a trust- er it held or did not hold an election to call for the same. It suffices to should fight us and put bagging below last year, may hold a local option say that it contains all that an honorwould simply stop manufacturing pine 2. The time of holding the election able man should say, and nothing bagging till they put jute back to a is changed to the second Monday in remunerative price.

\* \* \* "You don't propose to sell every two years. It is learned that the sale of the out to them?" "No, sir; we have the 3. Returns of the elections are to be large property at Southern Pines good will of the farmers now and it made to the County Commissioners, by which was taken by a wealthy syndi- would be foolish to throw them off, whom the result shall be declared. cate of Northern men was due to a Of course you understand that it will 4. Druggists will be allowed to sell singular cause. Three weeks ago two take a great deal of capital to carry on liquors only upon the prescription of young men of fortune, each with his this business. We expect to get five those physicians who are members of attendant physician, were at Southern two million yard factories in operation the State Medical Society, and will Pines. The physicians were sick too. by next fall, and we hope to have not be allowed to refill these prescrip-They had been to Florida and other twenty factories in operation by the tions.

said they had never felt such an im- "We will first give Southern capital bottles, flasks, etc., on a man's premprovement. "Let's buy the place" a chance to take hold of this thing and ises, containing alcoholic liquors, will said one. "And build a grand hotel," if we can't raise capital in the South be evidence of intent to violate the said the other. The doctors said they of course we will have to go North, law, and will be punishable with \$-3 would undertake to fill the hotel in but from present indications and from fine, and 30 days imprisonment. thirty days after it was built. So a great many letters we have received 6. The law prohibits the sale, as inthere was a quick transaction. The from all parts of the South, it looks as toxicating drinks, of wine, beer, peach property was bought and one of the though Southern capital would take eider and everything that will intoxi-

"On what basis will you invifor next winter.-Raleigh Cor. Wil- definitely arranged that, but we know that we will take interest with other-AND all this is "learned" on rumor, in mills in different localities. We are willing to take our compensation and respondent" to the contrary notwith- In other words we propose a plan the shape of interest in the business. something like the Bell Telephone company's, to let the people organi. companies and build factories in diferent localities and we will give them the right to that territory for a certain per centage of the stock, being our profits on the outcome of the business. \* \* It is a question whether we shall not take the fibre mills, which are portable, into the piney woods and tonthinks that will be the better -plan. The green pine straw loses about seventy-five per cent. in weight and bulk in the treatment of the fibre mill

You may say that before we induce anybody to take hold of this thing we will have to be satisfied ourselves beyond a doubt that it is a success, because all the parties interested are so situated that they are not dependent It has been printed that the patent on this enterprise, and they could not

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June; the election can only be held

5. The presence of barrels, easles,