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NOTICE: Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. P. Levister, deceased, I hereby notify all persons owing said estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate, to present them to me by the 10th of December, 1885. This the 1st day of December, 1885.
E. S. MOORE, Adm'r.

MONEY TO LEND!

I have this day opened my store in SMITHFIELD.
(PEACOCK'S OLD STAND.)
I extend to the people a cordial invitation to call and examine my stock of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Etc.,
and if no sale is made, perhaps I could lend you

Guano, Acid Phosphates

-AND-
KAINIT

FOR SALE
-A LOT OF-
DISTON'S TOOLS

For Sale at Cost.
Wm. M. Sanders.
Jan. 1st, 1886.

Smithfield Herald.

THE POETRY OF MANHOOD

Is—"When I Was a Boy"

The following poem, published in the "Farmer and Mechanic" about a year ago, and afterwards copied in the "Wilmington Star," was written by J. T. Ellingwood.
The youth, when his mind for the first time assays
In the regions of fancy its tremulous flight,
Is dazzled by visions that burst on his gaze,
Filling his soul with their bright radiant light.
How fondly he lingers 'mid scenes that are
And eagerly drinks from the fountain of thought
Rare sentiments, sweet as the rose steeped in dew,
Inspiring, ennobling, with poetry fraught.

No longings disturb him—contented he roams
Mid scenes that his new-fledged fancy bequeit;
He plucks from his pathway each flower as it blooms,
Inhaling its fragrance, enjoying its smile.
But when from the dim, misty future there comes
A voice whose deep accents are new to his ear,
Enraptured, bewildered, he lists to its tones,
Forsaking the fancies erstwhile so dear.

Ambition's bright ethers, all latent did then
Burst forth in their furious flame in his soul;
Life's sweet, tender sympathies never again
O'er the scenes of his mind can claim full control.
Now, forth to the conflict of life madly rush
Nor pause, nor thinking what may be his doom,
The fountains of his pathway ruthlessly crusing,
He heeds not their sweetness, he sees not their bloom.

The fair Goddess Dame, ever beckons him now
To heights that beholds gleaming brightly afar,
His rash feet would tramp his holiest vow
To join in the throng of her triumphal car.
The names of the great in the annals of story
He tells to himself as he struggles to climb
The steep that lead up to the temple of glory,
The temple whose votaries come from each clime.

Fierce conflicts and trials' fore'er assail him,
But when he has reached the ennobling summit
The loud acclamations that joyfully hail him,
As sweet incense, fall on his enchanted soul.
But soon the sweet songs heard in years long
Come floating in harmonies back to his ear;
The moon whose fair gleaming once ravished his eye,
Appears to him now all forbidding and drear.

Yes, vain would he fly to the scenes of the past;
The pathways traversed when his bosom was young;
The songs of the sire, he'd gladly at last,
Exchange for the strain which his young fancy sung.
'Tis thus in life's journey: The dream of the youth,
Is "when I the honors of manhood enjoys,"
But the old man feels ever that force of truth
The charm of old age is, "When I was a boy."

Polenta Notes.

Editor Herald:
Christmas has passed, not with its usual glee and merriment, but with saddened hearts, for almost every family in this community has pneumonia in its most malignant forms to contend with. In the families of Messrs. Isiel Stephenson, Nazra Stephenson, and S. G. Austin are some very serious cases.

We learn that W. M. Sanders, of Polenta, will soon be a resident of your thriving town.

Miss Kate Edmondson, is conducting a very popular school in the Leachburg section. This is highly spoken of by all her patrons.

Miss Patsy Canady, of Elevation, is visiting friends in the Polenta section.

Mr. N. B. Honeycutt has opened a dry goods establishment in the Leachburg section; success to him in his new enterprise.

Mr. R. G. Canady, of Saw Hill, is visiting friends in Elevation, Pleasant Grove and Clayton townships.

More anon.

Subscriber.

His News.
MILF, Dec. 29th, 1885.

Mr. Editor:
Thinking perhaps your many readers would be pleased to hear from this section, I will attempt to give you the general news.
Charley Murray, son of J. H. Murray, happened to a painful accident, Monday, 21st inst., while handling a cap used in blasting, it exploded and upon an examination found himself minus one finger and thumb on the left hand and the right hand badly mangled.
Work on the railroad is progressing slowly, as some of the hands are at home spending the holidays.
It is thought fresh corn will sell in the future as the negroes are doing so now; also collards, turnips and such as are expected to bring full price for guests while the hosts are here.
Your correspondent is present at the public debate given by the E. R. Society, Christmas, when he heard some able speeches, in which the young speakers did honor to themselves and the Society. They all acquitted themselves well which was evidence that neither pains or labor

had been spared in the preparation of their speeches. Success to you, young men pursue that which you have so earnestly begun and your labors shall be richly rewarded. In spite of the piercing wind and the prejudice some people have toward the society, there was a very large crowd of both old and young. No wonder the young speakers did so well in the presence of so many pretty young ladies and handsome gentlemen, whose behavior was well deserving praise. After the exercises were over many of the young people repaired to Mr. J. D. Morgan's where they enjoyed a social hop.
Wishing the HERALD and its many readers much success I am
Very Truly,
"SPECTATOR."

Life's Miseries.

The contrasts between immense wealth and abject poverty are no where more plainly shown in this country than in the city of New York. Marble palaces and wretched tenements are to be seen within a stone's throw of each other, and the millionaire and the beggar jostle one another in the busy marts of that city. An incident occurred in one of the streets of that city late Christmas night which shows the futile efforts which are sometimes made by men to obtain bread with which to keep from starving. A young German was found writhing in agony on one of the pavements, having taken poison to end his sufferings. A note in one of his pockets contained these words: "Being out of work leads me to commit suicide." The unfortunate man was taken to a hospital where remedies were applied and he was restored to consciousness. To a newspaper man he said: "I have slept in cheap lodging houses while my money lasted, but last night had not enough money to get a bed."

John N. Barker, of the Soldiers Home Dayton, Ohio, late of Third Iowa Artillery was found dead at a saloon in the western part of that city Sunday. When he came to the city he had about \$200 in his possession. The neighborhood is full of low dives and it is supposed that he was first robbed and then dosed with poisoned whiskey.

Its Only Defect.

NY Times
"I'm an artist," exclaimed a young man with an easel and palette under his arm, to a well-to-do farmer at the front gate. "I was admiring the architecture of your new house."

"Yes," replied the farmer, "it's about the finest building in these parts. It cost enough to be. Kin ye paint stranger?"
"Oh, yes."
"D'ye see that chimney on the northwest corner?"
"Yes," it's a false chimney, is it not?"
"Yes," assented the farmer impatiently, "that's what everybody says. Now, I'll tell you what I'll do, stranger. If you'll paint some smoke coming out of that chimney, I'll pay ye well for the job."

Platform of the Prohibition Party of North Carolina.

WHEREAS, The traffic in alcoholic liquors has grown and is growing out of all ratio to the increase of population in this country; and whereas, said traffic unjustly burdens every legitimate industry, imposes grievous tax upon honest labor, causes social life begets crime, breeds pauperism, antagonizes the church, corrupts politics, nullifies law, is a menace to good government, and is a barrier to the progress of the State; and whereas, the policy of licensing said traffic has proved a policy of perpetuity instead of suppression, with the perpetuity of all its alarming conditions and results; and whereas, we believe license not only non-restrictive in fact but immoral in principle, debasing in practice, criminal in effect, and unworthy the endorsement of true Christian patriotism; therefore,
Resolved, That every principle of political economy, every consideration of patriotic purpose, every impulse of humanity, and every attribute of Christianity, demands the total prohibition of this traffic by State and National law; and that such prohibition, to be effective, must be based in the organic foundation of nation and State, and be secured through and guaranteed by a political party.

Resolved, That, as all secondary matters are treated by political parties from the standpoint of expediency, as with the two old parties of former civilization this question of the liquor traffic is and must remain secondary; and as no long-term support either of these parties in North Carolina and the nation, without encouraging the power of the saloon in politics and aiding to perpetuate that power, we do hereby declare the imperative necessity for a new party; with Prohibition of the liquor traffic its prime object, that we urge and will labor to secure its prompt and through organization every-

where, and that for it we invite the votes of all who cast ballots, and the sympathy of all others.

Resolved, That with the liquor traffic costing over two thousand million dollars annually for liquors bought and drunk, for crime and pauperism growing out of their consumption, for judiciary and constabulary and penal and charitable institutions, made necessary by such crime and pauperism, for unproductive life resulting from it, for unproductive labor involved in it, and the enormous waste inevitable under it; with political corruption its legitimate child, public abuses its natural brood, profitable production discounted because of it, helpful consumption limited, the equitable distribution of wealth and the equitable adjustment of public burdens made impossible, and every material and moral interest enfolded by its organized selfishness, the issue of its prohibition already fixed in politics by the repeated action of the liquor dealers themselves more closely involves the welfare of all the people, and is of far greater concern to the State and nation than any other than all other issues now politically recognized, and that as such it deserves, and for it we may justly claim, the acceptance of every candid citizen.

Resolved, That we deem unwise and unpatriotic the cause of any man or party or any locality or State, which denies the vital relationship of prohibition to our nation at large, and which proclaims it a local issue only, to be settled by each locality or State in its own way; that as the national government alone can prohibit importation and inter-state transportation, has full jurisdiction over each territory and the District of Columbia, and claims a share in the profits of every liquor seller in the Union, reiterate our demand for national sovereignty over the liquor traffic to suppress it, instead of to legalize to protect and to perpetuate it.

Resolved, That we recognize in such demand the new national issue needed in our politics, to overcome sectional bitterness, to unite Northern and Southern patriotic sentiment, and to promote that condition of political amity essential to national peace, progress and perpetuity.

Resolved, That with confidence in the justice of our cause, with faith in God and prayers for divine guidance, we will go forward from this day, embodying Prohibition in our ballots, and arming ourselves, at the ballot box as elsewhere, in favor of sobriety and economy in government, of exalted citizenship, and the noblest up-building of the State.

Wrecked.

Goldboro Argus.
The freight train of the W. & W. railroad that was wrecked Monday night near Moore's crossing, about four miles South of this city, was largely loaded with oranges. And when the smash-up took place the luscious articles were scattered promiscuously in the neighborhood. The ditched engine and cars are still lying where they went off; and as yet no clue has been developed leading to the identity of the infamous wretch who made such a diabolical attempt upon inoffensive human life. The wreck will cost the company, doubtless several thousand dollars, all told.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

SMALL POINTS OF STYLE AT THE STRONG-FOLD.
Despite the pale precience that usually precedes the festive snow—we had a green Christmas after all; though bright fates gleam with love and tenderness fitted about the holy wreathed shrines of homes, sacred temples—were chains of green and—from increase breathing alters sweet strains of triumph, pealed—their pean of "Peace and good will."

Many hearts were gladdened by commemorative love tokens—and jollity prevailed—after the usual order.—Now the glow and glory have gone glimmering through the dream of things that were and life has returned to its accustomed grooves.

There is every prospect of a prosperous season. Ingeniousness are briskly busy at the centres of trade.

Many new enterprises are asserting themselves for the incoming season, which tend greatly to emphasize the progress of the age.

Importances are already bringing their Spring braids into prominence and the counters of leading dealers, team with articles bearing the red check of reduction.

pareil Velveteen," still retain their hold to street-wear and travelling service, by land or sea.

It makes elegant suits for skating too, supplemented by lands of beaver in the natural shades of the Hudson Bay otter, of which C. C. Shayne makes a specialty, even in the manufacture of his magnificent London dressed, and Paris modelled wraps fashioned and finished after the new regime no one would fancy they came originally from this great American stronghold, of the skins of commerce; yet such are the forces and facilities of our creative and executive ingenuities, that no stone is left unturned, in the effort to rise honestly to the first ranks of trade in any line and this is what C. C. Shayne has done; and all contentions wrought by his hand bear the unmistakable stamp of this leader in the fur line's of commerce.

Garments so triumphant, whether of wool silk or velvet, should of course be cut with unerring accuracy.

The first consideration in the matter of fashioning being the corset, I have some information to impart which may benefit lady readers of the HERALD.

There is a new corset on the Tapis, which from a sanitary standpoint should be tested with an eye to health which would be the synonym of comfort, as well as style. The strong point of these corsets is an elastic wire section which expands or contracts, with the swaying of the body.

The brands for misses and nurses are especially commended for qualifications possessed by no other variety of goods of this class. Any lady who cares to investigate the merits of Ball's corsets should apply to the New York agents, 13 Lispenard Street New York City, for an illustrated circular which will at once and forever settle the question of this new claimant to popular favor.

THE MASTER OF L'ETRANGE.

By Eugene Hall, is a starting and powerful book, possessing sustained and absorbing interest, originality that cannot be questioned, and an irresistible charm. It deals with a love fraught with peril for both the lover and the woman he adores. The theme and scene are American, while the characters are such as might be met with at any time in real life. The plot is involved and complicated, constantly presenting new phases that enchain as well as thrill the reader. The mysterious and supernatural are largely drawn upon and used with much effect. The love scenes are intense and strong. Guy L'Etrange and Genevieve La Rue are the hero and heroine, and their adventures and experiences are in the highest degree romantic. Little Jules is an exceptionally bright and interesting child. There are several exceedingly brightly young ladies, whose words and deeds brighten the pages of the novel, wherever they appear. "The Master of L'Etrange" should be read by all who relish a really excellent novel. It will be published in one large duodecimo volume, paper cover, price 75 cents, or \$1.25 bound in morocco cloth, and will be found for sale by all Booksellers, by all News Agents, and on all Railroad Trains everywhere, or copies of it will be sent to any one at once, post paid on remitting the price in a letter to the Publisher, T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa.

Items From Harpers.

HARPER'S, N. C., Dec. 20th, 1885.
Mr. Editor:
As I have not recently seen anything from our neighborhood, I now solicit a small space in your valuable columns to say a few words about it.

Farmers are about consummating this year's harvest.
Going to school is the occupation of those subject to public schools.
The county Superintendent, Mr. Turlington, was through this section, visiting schools, last week.
Glenwood High School closed Friday night the 18th inst.

We are sad to know that Dr. M. W. Harper has sold his residence in this county, and is going to locate in another county, his patrons much regret the loss of so proficient a physician.

A debating society was organized at district school house, No. 73, Caucasian race, Friday night the 11th inst., with thirteen members. It met a week subsequent to the night of the first, and seven more names were acceded to the society; which makes twenty. We anticipate the increase of twenty more before many meetings more.

The public school at the said school house is conducted by Mr. Henderson Cole, formerly a student of Mr. Ira T. Tarlington.

The school at Mill Creek district, No. 23, white, is conducted by Mr. K. A. Whitfield, formerly a member of the Glenwood High School. He cannot be an

inefficient teaching just from such a school. Mr. Whitfield is quite an exception for a young man.

We have had a high-way robbery near us. On Sunday, the 12th inst., some miners illicitly obtained liquor at the hamlet of Bentouville, and got some what drunk, after leaving James Toler, a colored boy knocked down, stabbed, and took the money from the white boy by the name of Daniel F. Thompson, whose father resides in Wayne county; Mr. Jas. Thompson, brother of the robbed boy, went to W. N. Rose, a Justice of Peace, and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the negro. The warrant was placed in W. B. Cole's hands for execution. He is constable of Bentouville township, Mr. Cole made immediate search but the boy could not be found.
I will close now but will let you hear from me again soon.
C.

NEW STORE.

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HARDWARE,
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LIME, PLASTER, BUILDING MATERIAL,
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For sale by W. B. NICHOLS at
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He takes in exchange for the Springs all kinds of Country produce and pays the market price.
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FEATHERS, FEATHERS!
Feathers for sale at W. B. NICHOLS!

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

Valuable Business Lot in Smithfield!
By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Johnston county, N. C., in the civil action entitled "Martha Pool, Executrix of John Pool, vs. E. J. Holt, Adm'r. of D. T. Daniel and others," we will sell at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, at auction, at 12 o'clock M., on Monday, 11th January, 1886, the lot on the corner of Market and Third streets in the town of Smithfield formerly occupied by the late firm of Daniel & Pool.
Terms: One third cash, the remainder on a credit of six and twelve months.
This December 24th, 1885.
P. R. EXNER,
W. T. DORTON, JR.,
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Very respectfully,
WILLIAMSON & BLAKE.

NOTICE! The undersigned having qualified as executor of the will of Blake Barfield, deceased, hereby notifies all persons having claims against the estate to present them to either of them on or before the 1st day of December, 1886, or this notice will be placed in bar of their recovery and all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 21st November, 1885.
G. G. BARFIELD, Ex'r.
M. G. BARFIELD, Ex'r.

A Song of Gratitude.
In olden times, Bethesda's pool
Was famed for healing all diseases.
Once plunged beneath its waters cool,
Each evil, stain, and ailment ceases.
In modern days we find a cure,
Of worth as rare, as much deserving,
A remedy safe, quick and sure,
Dr. Richmond's Samaritan Nervine.
For Epilepsy, Spasms, Fevers, Colic, Cramps
Ought, Colds, or any kind of Palsytic,
Its merit as a tender stamp
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It got at once right to the spot,
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In all the world perhaps there's not
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For old or young, for rich or poor,
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NOTICE!

The undersigned having qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ashley Benson, deceased, all persons indebted to the estate of said deceased, are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all persons having any claims against said estate will exhibit them to me on or before the 25th day of November, 1885. This the 25th day of November, 1885.
D. W. ADAMS, Adm'r.

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