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NOTI. B! Having qualified as Adminis ta ter 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, 1886. This the 1st day of December, 1885. E. S. MOORE, Adm'r.

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Smithfield Berald. CONFIRMATIONS.

THE SENATE CONFIRMS QUITE A NUMBER OF SOMINATIONS.

Senate in executive session to-day confirm-

ed the following nominations: Jabes L. M. Curry, of Virginia, minis-

Charles S. Scott, of Alabama, minister resident and consul-general to Venezuela. Fridrick H. Winston, of Illinois. minisister resident and consul-general to Per- ! tion.

Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia, consulgeneral at St. Petersburg.

William C. Jordan, receiver of public

To be United States ministers, Geo. V. N. Lathop, of Michigan, to Russia. John B. Stallo, of Ohio, to Italy. Chas Denby, of Indiana, to Italy.

Jas. Q. Chenowith, of Texas, first audior of the treasury; to be ministers resident and consuls general, Moses A. Hopkins, of North Carolina, to Siberia. Jopn E. W. Thompson, of New York,

Wm. A. Seay, of Louisiana, to Boli-

To be secretaries of legation, John S. Morgan, of South Carolina, to Mexico. Walker Fearn, of Louisiana, to be min-

ister resident and consul general to Roumania, Servia and Greece. John E. Bacon, of South Carolina, charge d'affairs to Paraguay and Uraguay. sud several hundred promotions and appointments in the army and navy, postmasters and other minor officials in the

Froze Up.

civil service of the government.

The Asheville Citizen yielded gracefully to the ice-king, explaining simply in language that is plain to all of us now: "Our office frozen up; our type a solid mass; setting and distributing nearly impracticable, frozen fingers of the typo; a running to the stove to warm them out every five minutes; ink stiff as tar; rollers like cast-iron cylinders; work nearly impossible."-News and

Extravagance.

The papers are complaining about the extravagance of Congressional funerals Eleven Senators attended the funeral of the late Senater Anthony, and the Goverument pays the bill, which runs up to \$2,000. Why complain when there is plenty of money in the treasury ?- Ex.

A Dangerous Thing.

A large surplus in the National treasury is a dangerous thing. It is the germ of extravagance. If there is not a reduction in taxation, or if every surplus dollar is not applied to the payment of the publie cebt, schemes for spending it will continue to be brought forward by Congress, and the members thereof will be sure to get their share. Occasionally the public pulse is felt to see if the salaries of members can be increased, but it is found decilely irresponsive. In the mean time, gradual encroachments are being made upon the public crib from every direction, and will cortinue to be made so long as it is a well-filled crib. A Government has a right to take from its people noney enough to administer its affairs economically for the benefit of the governed, but no more. To continually exceed its powers in drawing money from the people is dangerous and should not be permitted .-- Ex.

Fat Cows.

Iowa Register.

Fat high grade cows sell well just now n eastern markets, common cows sell at sell as high for beef as the prime steer. The true policy for the farmer is to breed from the best his means will enable him to buy. Sell no young heifers but breed from them, learned what to do with the females of the olina.

beef trade want them.

MASONIC MEETING.

The Ninety-Ninth Session of the Grand Lodge of North Carolina.

State Chronicle, 14th F. H. Busbee, Esq., Grand Master, called the body to order in the Masonic Hall WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 13.-The in Raleigh, Tuesday evening. A large number of lodges were represented. Mr Busbee delivered the address which is highly spoken of by the fraternity.

A. H. A. Williams, from the board of directors of the Orphan Asylum presented a full and highly satisfactory report in regard to the condition of that institu-

On Wednesday at 1 o'clock the masons visited the Centennial Graded School, in

Anderson's report. Mr. Donald W. Bain, in his annual re-

been established during the year, two had been revived and none had forfeited their The year 1887 will be the centenary of

masonary in the State, it having been in existence since 1787. It will be appropriately celebrated in Raleigh at the next session of the Grand Lodge.

The committee to whom was referred the address of Grand Master Busbee made the following report:

"Your committee cannot too highly Master to the attention of the members of this Grand Lodge and to the fraternity at large. Full of learning and wisdom and imbued with the true spirit of our noble institution, it is a document that may be read and studied with much interest terially to the value of the institution, will and profit, and your committee feel that necessarily increase the expenditures, and the Grand Lodge was peculiarly fortunate in the selection of a Grand Master who as been able to govern its affairs with such ability and harmony during the past Masonic year and whose address has furished them so much information and so

many wise thoughts for reflection." The following Grand officers were elected

for the ensuing masonic year: Fabius H. Busbce, -G. M. D. G. M .- Chas. II. Robinson.

S. G. W .- Samuel H. Smith. J. G. W .- Hezekiah A. Gudger. G. T .- William E. Anderson.

G. S .- Donald W. Bais. A. H. A. Williama was re-elected as a director of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. The Grand Master announced the followng committee on the centennial of Grand

Kenan, of Wilson; James W. Blackwell, of Durham; Eugene S. Martin, of Wilmington; H. A. Gudger, of Asheville.

The work will probably be finished today (Thursday.)

The following appointments were announced by the Grand Master: John W.

Gidney, S. G. D. John W. Cctton, J. G. D. William N. Benton, Grand Marshal.

R. W. King, Grand Sword-Bearer. John Nichols, Grand Pursuivant.

R. H. Bradley, Grand Tiler. P. A. Wilson, Jr and David Rosentbal, Grand Stewards,

Rev. C. M. Payne, Grand Chaplain. acting Grand Marshal.

Master Busbee's address.

many drones, the lodges for the most part | sorightiest papers in the State. are in good working condition, and hope-

both sexes, Iowa farmers have not yet of the good men and women of North Car- at neighbor "H's."

herd. A well bred female is worth nearly Masons of North Carolina, I carnestly the stove agents have forgotten the time made prescuts in money of from \$250, as much after breeding several calves as a pray that you may feel the full weight of when the farmers have a little money on down to \$100, and to others two weeks steer, and a young heifer is intrinsically the responsibility which this action of the hand. I know the HERALD would like salary was given. This is an entirely new worth more if never bred, but so few have legislature imposes upon every member of to be remembered with your communica- department in New York journalism, but ever been properly finished for market that the fraternity. We are made the almon- tions; and especially now and then with is nothing novel for the Congressman from buyers have not established extra prices for ers of the charity of the State; upon us is some of your spare ribs, sweet potatoes, the Ninth, who pursued the same course them as is done abroad. One of the great devolved the obligation of carrying into sausage etc. wastes of the farm is in the management full effect the constitutional obligation restof the female of the herd. The high grade ing upon the general assembly "to provide Short-horn cow sent to the market thor- for the establishment of one or more oroughly fat sells at a price that makes mon- phan houses" and for the method in which ey and a good deal of it but she must be we execute the crust we are responsible to has been quite sick of late but we are glade that he is to some extent indebted for his well bred and well fatted. The dressed the tax-payers of North Carolina. It is a to learn is very much improved. rare compliment to entrust duties of this I will stop less I trespass. I shall come to stock of the Post-Dispatch in right tidy

pointed by State authority. The appropriation is not sufficient to support the asylum. It it were, no self respeting mason would administer the fund as a masonic charity. The purpose declared was to enable the authorities of the asylum to inncrease the number of in mates, to receive children of younger age and to discharge its inmates at an increased age when their interests would be thereby promoted. And especially is it intended to establish features of industrial education. The report of the directors and accompanying report

of the superintendent should receive your

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careful scrutiny. No one feels the deficiencies of the asylum more than those connected with its management and their unremitting endeavresponse to an invitation from Prot, or during the coming year shall be to supply its wants. It is the intention of the directors to set on foot a department of in-The receipts during the past year were \$3,526.15, according to Treasurer W. E. struction in plain cookery. The girls are also taught plain sewing and we have added during the year more advanced instrucport, reported that ten new lodges had tion in dress-making. Both girls and boys who show aptitude are to be encouraged to learn type-writing, and as seen as our arrangements can be perfected a department of telegraphy will be added.

The boys are now taught printing and some are learning the art of the baker. Farm work is required and it is hoped that we can include practical instruction and practice which will help the boys to posi tions as overseers. Gardening will hereafter receive more attention and should be taught as a regular branch of instruction commend the able address of the Grand A wood-working department and a department of shoemaking are also in contemplation. These are not yet all accomplished facts, but we trust that all will soon

These features, which will add so mawe shall be obliged to rely no less the heretofore upon the liberality of the masons of North Carolina. And not upon masons alone, but upon the whole body of the people, the churches, and the benevolent of every class and denomination.

Polenta Notes.

Mr. Editer:

The annual holidays have past, and the heal h of this section has greatly improved, for the past two weeks, and now and then you can hear farming spoken of by some of the leading farmers.

Tobacco is spoken of in place of cotton, by some, in fact some plant beds have already been prepared. The people are somewhat reluctant in giving up king cotton as a money crop, be the price ever so John W. Cotten, of Turboro; Thos. S. low. I venture to say that a greater acreage will be planted in cotton in this section this year than has been in ten

> Farmers are talking of buying less guano, that is they are going to make their own fertilizers as far as they are able, and then buy some guano to finish manuring their crops. A step in the right direction.

> The temperance question seems to b agitating the people in some portions of the State. Did we not satisfy them only a snort while ago?

Is it possible that the notorious St John, who endeavored to bring trouble in the camps of last presidential election, has come down into old North Carolina to try The officers were installed by H. H. to break a link in the solid South! Look Munson, P. G. M., assisted by J. I. Macks out Democrats; beware of that animal called temperance, or prohibition, it looks The following are extracts from Grand harmless but it has horns like a dragon. I mean in a political point of view. Mr. From the report of the grand secretary, Editor by your permission I will ask and to whom I am so much Indebted fer coun- suggest that some of the friends of the sel and assistance during the year, you HERALD, from the different townships in will learn in detail the state of the order. the county, write something for the HER-Upon a survey of the whole field, the out- ALD each and every week. Let us see if look is decidedly encouraging. Purged of | we cannot make the HERALD one of the

That is just what it aught to be. Johnful for the future. Dispensations have ston county is second to no other county been granted for the establishment of ten in the State. She is able to pay all her half the price. Fat full blood Short-horns new lodges, and several dormant lodges debts and have money enough in the tresury to run the county government on the Rescued from lives of poverty and vice | cash system. If you cannot find anything comfortably clad, fed with wholesome food | else to write about, tell us how mad the instructed in useful labor, the orphans in old lady was the other day, when she was and when the farm is becoming overstock- the Oxford asylum are our fiving eviden- picking her geese. Do you remember Joseph Pultizer, and most of the time en ed, fatten the full grown cows. This will ces of the practical charity of free masonry what she said the other day, when she joyed a post-prandial cigar at the expense bring handsome returns, supply the farm It is the completest vindication of the claim went to fix her sausage meat, and found of Col. John A. Cockerill, managing editor with cattle and insure good feeders of of masonry to the approbation and support that the sausage mill and stuffer were left of the World. The turkey was by no

vation is quite sick. Hope he will soon

shall take notice of some of the odiums in he laid the foundation for an exprit lu field, deceased, here'y notifies all persons the temperance platform as was pulished in the HERALD last week. Wishing the HERALD a happy new year, I remain its warm advocate and.

CALLED RACK FROM BEATH.

Saves the Life of His Sick Wife.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- Fve weeks ago the vife of Charles P. Pruin, a dentist of this city, gave birth to a child. This was fol lowed by an attack of puerperal mania. They were living at Oak Park. As hi wife rapidly grew worse Mr. Pruin consul

ted a city physician, who after seeing the patient, recommended the use of anæsthe ties. The city doctor did not continue to handle the case, but an Oak Park physi cian was called in. He also adopted the same treatment, administering strong doses of morphine. The lady was found to be rapidly sinking till on Sunday night she fell back on the pillow, lifeless. Her breathing had ceased and the pulse was gone. The attending physician distinctly

pronounced her dead.

The husband was frantic, and rushing to the bedside of his wife put his ear to heart. He thought he could detect a faint throb. The physician again as sured him that life was extinct, but in order to satisfy Mr. Pruin he called in another doctor of the village. He, too, made an examination, and confirmed the report of his brother physician that his patient was dead. Still the husband would not be convinced. He placed his his hand upon his wife's chest and tried to produce an artificial respiration, having long made a special study of the use of anaestheties in connection with his profession. He proceeded to work the arm back and forth, pressing his hand on the chest, thus producing an artificial movement. The two doctors re monstrated with him for committing what they deemed a profanation of the dead. He continued his efforts, and after a few minutes the patient began slowly to revive. She is now able to move around. The doctors confess that she would have died but for these extraordinary efforts at restore-

Tobacco as Affected by Solls

No plant, says the Western tobacco. Journal, is more sensitive to an excess of water in the soil than tobacco. The presence of standing water either on the sur face or on the subsoil, is posionous to the plant, include disease and decay. A well drained soil, therefore; is of first importance to the tobacco grower.

The physicial character of the soil makes marked difference in the character of the product. With soil of the same chem cal constitution the one most highly oulverized will grow the longest and make the finest product.

A sandy soil will produce a porporous thin, light colored article, delicate in its

tissue, but coarse as to fibre. A heavy clay soil gives greater thickness to a leaf than a sandy soii, with more gum and oil in its tissues, and with greater elasticity and smaller fibres. Nor is it o liable to field fire.

Light colored soils, whether sandy elayey, yields a product that will cure t lighter colors than a dark, colored soil.

Alluvial soils, as a general rule, produce large leaf in size, but bony, coarse and

Limely soils or those derived from the erumbling down of limestone rocks yield a product large, leafy, thin, but highly por ous, smooth and fine, with a very small amount of gummy matter. New land makes a product that ripens rapidly, and when cured is lighter in color than it would be if grown upon old land of the same

Pultizer Gives a big Treat.

Richmond Dispatch. Every one of the three hundred and fifty men employed on the World ate turkey Christmas at the expense of Congressman means the limit of "Uncle Joe's" generosi Tell us if you think the book agents and ty, for to his chiefs of departments he in St Louis when he personally conducted I learn that Mr. Eli Tu.lington, of Ele- the Post-Dispatch, an afternoon paper which is as great a marvel of success in the West as the World is in the East. It is Mr. Amos Coats, of Pleasant Grove, to this appreciation of other men's merits position to day. When he divided up the

importance to directors who are not ap- see the HERALD again next week and sums among the men who made the paper corps that was everlastingly envolving new having caims against the estate to ideas and never permitting a halt. When the master mind came east to a national field there was no relaxation of energy and | p yment. This 21st November, 1885. and vigilance; dividends were increased, 26-6-w and the men left in charge eat the turkey of reward and swell their bank accounts with Christmas remembrances. Nor have Husband's Extraordinary Efforts the poor in his district been neglected, but this branch the Congressman has been compelled to turn over to his wife, who, ided by a member of the World staff, horoughly acquainted with the field, has been for nearly two months searching out cases worthy of relief. This is a private charity, the details of which he does no allow to become public; but thousands of people to-day have him to thank for warm clothing and good dinners.

Cedar Grove Cemetery.

An extract from advanced sheets of "The Tar Heel Excursionist," by George I Nowitzky.

In the heart of the city of New Berne North Carolina, washed by the clear waters of the Nense and Trent, in their race to Paulico sound and the sea, stands a picturesque little cemetery, surrounced by a quaint and ancient looking wall of shell rock, so thoroughly encrusted with petrified claw shells that it looks like prime al-

If it ever should be your province to visyou will find in the outheast corner a small and unstentatious looking stone on which, cut in full relief stands Old Father Time with wings attached, leaning on his scythe by his side; the usual emblem and hour glass.

With his right hand he clutches the hair of a draped woman. She, in turn accacia branch in hand, looks intentedly at a page of an open Bible, which rests upon

The anatomy of both figures are perfect; the drapery unexcelled, and the broken shaft is wonderfully real. Thousands annually visit this home of the dead are attracted by its more showy and glaring monuments; but few, very few, ever centre their gaze and mind upon this neglected gem in spotless mar le.

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of December, 1880, or t, is notice will be pie in bar of their recovery a id all persons inded to said estate wifl plea e make imme-G. G. BARDIR D. BE's. M. C. BARPIELI '. f

A Song of Gratit ide.

a olden times, Bethesda's pool Was famed for healing all diseases, Once plunged beneath its waters cool, Each evil, stain and sickness ceases.

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As in the blood diseases lie, Each artery, each vein, each curve in There's nothing makes ill humor fly, Like the Samaritan Nervine,

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EXECUTION SALE!

To satisfy an execution in my hands against Matthew Lewis, and in favor of Wilson Strickland, I will sell at the Court House door in Smithfield, on Monday the 8th day of Feb'y, 1886, at 12 o'cleck, to the highest bidder for cash, a tract of land on which said Matthew Lewis now lives, lying in Onesls Township, on the Raleigh & Earpsboro Read, and containi g 12 acres, more or less. This January 4b, 1883. J. T. ELLINGTON, Sheriff.

EXECUTION SALE

On Monday the 8th day . f February, 1886, at 12 o'slock, I will sell at the Court House door, in Smithfield, to the highest bidder for cash, all of the tract of land on which Ransom Parr sh now lives, except 90 acres, which has been laid off to said Ransom Parrish as a homestead; the surplus being about 125 acres. This sale is to satisfy sundry executions now in my hands Thi: January 4th. 1886.
J. T. ELLINGTON, Shorff

NOTICE By virtue of the authority centained in a mortgage deed, executed to me on the 16th day of April, 1883, by J. A. Lee, and duly registered in the Register's office of Johnston county in book "I," No. 4, pages 237 and 238, I shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, on the 5th day of February, 1885, a certain trace of land in Ingram township, Johnston sounty, adjoining the lands of W. N. Adams, containing 20 acres, and fully described in said mortgage. This 4th day or January, 1886.
M. G. OLIVE, Mortgages.

J. II. ABBLL, Attorney. NOTICE

BY virtue of the authority contained in a mortgage deed, executed to me on the 2nd day of March, 1885, by W. S. Parker and Martha R. Parker, and duly registered in the Reg ster's office of Johnston county in book "U" No. 4, pages 65 and 66. I shall sell at public auction, for cash, at the Court House door in the town of Smithfield, on the 8th day Eebruary, 1886, a vertain tract of land in Oneal's township. Johnston county, adjoining the lands of Bennett Creech, Ruffin Whitley and others, containing 187 acres, and faily described in said mortgage. This 6th day of January, 1886. Roserta Vice p'r Dr. J. W. Vice, Mortgagee J. H. ABELL, Att'y.

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NOTICE.

HEREBY FORBID ANY PERSON OR A persons from employing or harboring my son, JAMES BERRY WHITLEY, who left my house on Friday morning, the 25thof Become ber, witnout any cause. Any person know-ing anything of his Whereabouts will confer a favor on me by letting me know.

Description: He is about 16 years of ages the County who have bought them and they all say that it is a good Spring.

FEATHERS, FEATHERS!

black; about five feet eight inches high; final ger next to little finger on right hand is off;
HANDY WHITLEY.

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