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## SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY FEBRUARY 25, 1886.

#### THE PRESIDENTS

Of the United States (In Succession)and their Various20ppo ents.

First Washington was chosen the "Good an

the Great." Next Adams the "Federalist" became ruler of State Defeating Tom Jefferson an old Democrat, Who desired the chair in which Washington sat Then Jefferson a second time offered his name, and defeated John Adams at his own little

game, And again was elected in 1804, Over C. C. Finkney by quite a large score. Jam s Madison then followed in 1808 Passing Pinkney again and Clinton his mate. Again was elected in 1812. SMIHFIELD, JOHNTSON COUNTY, N. C., Leaving De Witt Clinton Isid upon the shelf. Will attend regularly the Courts of John-In 1816 Monroe entered the ring, And knocked out the "Federalist" poor Ru-Collections made in these counties. fus King, In 1820 he again took the chair, (Office on East side of Court House Square, near the Jail.) Beating John Q incy Adams in the race "fair and square,' Then John Quincy Adams in the year "twenty-

Beat Jackson, Crawford and Clav to be sure, But "Old Hickory" came to the front in the year "twenty-eight." Turned the tables on Adams and settled his fate. And agair was elected in the year thirty two Special attention paid to collections and set Over Clay, Wirt, and Floyd, and beat the ole crew Prastice in the Courts of Johnston Wake Next Martin Van Buren in the year thirty six Left Harrison, Webster, Mangum, and White

in a fix. Then Harrison in 40 our raler was made And back in his "own coin" Van Buren was paid, But Harrison in just one month passed away. And left President Tyler the sceptre to sway, In the year 45 James K. Polk took the chair, And defeated "Clay" and "Eurney" the an

bilious pair, Zach Taylor m the year 48 then wes chosen. Over Smith Lewis Cass, and Martin Van Buren. But he poor old fellow did not, live out two

money on mortgage of land may and it to their So left the office for Fillmore with all of its

In the year 52 Franklin Pearce made it hot For Hale, Webster. Broome, Troups, and old Winfield Scott. He carried the day as you plainly can note

By almost the entire "Electoral Vote." Buchanan in 57 then took his seat And Fillmore Freemont and Smith.met defeat, Old "Abe Lincoln" next in the year sixty-one Mid the storm clouds of war his reigning begun.

happen in which you will need it worse than I, but this fevidence of devotion on the

part of your wife touches me deeply. God bless the woman of the Confederacy. ELI PERSINS ON TEMPREACE

WHAT HE HAS TO SAY OF ITS EFFECT ON THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE PROPLE, WITHOUT CONSIDERING ITS MORAL EFFECT.

"Britons," said President Cotton- spend annually £140,000,000, or \$700,000,090, in drink, an average of \$18 for each Englishman."

turn out \$48,000,000 gallons of beer. America spends \$900,000,000 annually for rum and tobacco. The money wasted

ics would buy three nations. This awful in the world. This drink burden makes your clouds, but try to see the lining of siltwo-thirds of our sickness and three fourths of our crime.

Yee, but you don't have to bear this tively there, whether we see it or not. burden if you don't drink, says the drunk. Don't let our home duties overwhelm ne:

You are wrong, my friends; I paid smooth again. Make our burdens as light \$425 taxes on my New York house last as possible by no unnecessary labors, and year. What was this tax for? It was carry them bravely along. Don't drag arrests were made on account of drunken- | song makes labor light and easy. ness. I can govern myself, but I have to

pay \$425 a year to be protected from the many of us are in fault if it is excessive. digit." criminal classes made criminal through But few women really know how to lighter

spring where they have prohibition. An is a profession, surely housekeeping ought intemperate man came to me one day and to be also, and how few women are really

Yes, Mr. Perkins, this prohibition will bring ruin to the State.

It will, will it?

The farmers Wife.

To the farmer's wife there comes no The Judge Rather Gets the time for vacation unless she takes it and is willing to "let things go" while she is away Lucky the sife whose husband is of the Several years ago, while the people of same mind, and they can start off together west Teningsee were alarmed at the apwith the team; taking an outing in true farmer fashion. Don't take any burden | proach of yellow fever, Judge F. convened along; leave them at home, and you will court at Bolivar. Court had been but a find them greatly lightened when you re- few days in session when the reports from

turn. Get all the rest you can in visiting Memphis caused additional excitement. other homes whose duties are like your There were many witnesses attendant own, and greater perhaps, with the added upon court, and very naturally, they imcare of babies and the younger children. portuned the Judge to permit them to go Nothing lightens our own burden more home. The business part of the commun-Germany has 11,800 breweries which than giving a cheerful word to others ity, willing to run any risk for the sake of whose lot is harder thes our own. It is trade, declared that the scare was unneastonishing how easily we can see the sil cessary, and that the disease was not yellow very lining to our neighbor's clould, and fever. A number of physicians, with, it in drink in England, Germany, and Amer- give them a glimpse of it also if we try, appears, more learning than judgment, re when our own clouds seem so dense and paired to the court-room and assured the burden compels twice the amount of labor despairing. Friends, don't look forever at Judge that no danger of an epidemic was to be apprchended.

ver each is sure to have: or, better still on-"The disease," said one of the medical ly the sunshine above them that is posigentlemen, "is not yellow fever, but is sipuvorastory."

"You are wrong doctor," said another keep out of the ruts, and life will run physician, "for investigation proves it to manrentiscait."

to govern a city where three fourths of the them after you. A cheerful spirit and a low fever, and that it can never become an epidemic, but it is nothing more or less Toil is a blessing, if not excessive-and than an exaggerated type of costinetor-

> Then there arose a heated discussion in their labor; they do many things the hardwhich the Judge was unable to take part.

I was lecturing out in Kansas last est way, and never know it. If cooking He waited patiently until the discussion cooled down, then, turning to the officers, said:

naturally adapted to the business. What "I have been much entertained by the wonder is it, then, that they toil at it undiscussion which you gentlemen have til their health gives way and their lives ably conducted. I do not pretend to say become burdens. I call to mind two what the disease is, for I am not versed

LAW AND PHYSIC.

Doctors.

(Arkansaw Traveller.)

#### Moore county farm.

## What a glorious thing it is to be fur his own bread and meat at home. nished with three thousand dollars a year

that the "principal crop in Moore county who bought their supplies! was peas -and that the land was so poor you could hear the peas grunt for miles,

trying to sprout!" Since then there has investment? Banks fail-stocks and bonds been some improvement, and Moore is become valueless-fortunes vanish under destined to be a fine tobacco producing the treacherous manipulations of speculacounty.

Durham county by his friend Mr. F. A. willing hand, and the best and safest in-Vallmer and not not by Mr. Patrick, and vestment is in the fruitful soil. Invest so was H. Murray, Smith and Jenkins. capital there, and it will surely pay you a We have given these facts as they have handsome dividend. been told us; if they are not true we will gladly give Mr. Patrick an opportunity to prove to the contrary. We hope for Mr. Patrick's sake they are not true .- Dur-

ham Recorder.

"Fear brings diagrace, bravery brings honor, cowardice saves no man from his fate," says the Caliph Omar; but Dr. "No." mid snother doctor, "you are Bull's Cough Syrup has saved millions

both wrong. I admit that it is not yel- from an awful fate. Why Some Boys Leave. "Why do the boys leave the farm?" wails a writer in an agricultural paper. Well, dear brother, there are several reasons. One is because the boy is not six.y.

> five years old at his birth. Then, if there is a hoe on the farm weighing fourteen onnces, bright as nickle and sharp as a razor, and another weighing somewhat less than a breaking plough, with an edge on is like a hammer and a sappling with the bark on it for a handle, the hired man

twenty acres of corn blades and tassels wilt-

ing about you, standing fourteen inches

higher than your head, shutting out every

last trace of breathable sir, and then hear

a locust down the edge of the timber strike

up his long, strident, monotonons call to

make it ten times hotter? And all this

time a cool creek, not a mile away, loiter-

ing in deep, silent pools in shady places in

the woods, or breaking into merry dancing

ripples over the pebbles? And in the big

deep holes the fish just lying around, 'orr-

some for a boy? Well, then, you know

why some boys leave the farm. Still, boys

can be kept on the farm and made to stay

there all their lives. You drive a long

spike through a boy's abdumen and through

a live oak tree, and clinch or bolt it on

either side, and then saw off the boy's legs

the farm. Yes, there are some other ways,

we know, but this is the only infallible

Goldsbore Synagogue.

Messenger.

ger portion, the other night resorted to a

rather novel but effective way of raising

money for their projected Synagogue fund.

A gay party were enjoying themselves at

the charming residence of Mr. Sol, Weil,

auction off the young visiting ladies pres

Our Hebrew friends, that is the youn-

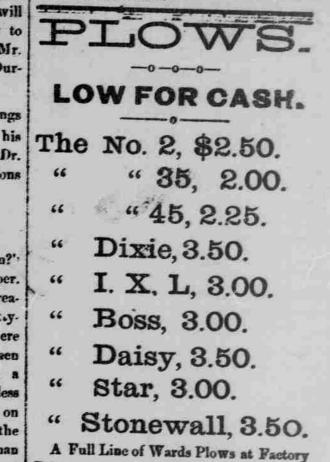
method. -Burdette.

eash in emergencies? It is he who raises

NO. 38.

Did you ever know, in all your life, a to spend the summer and fall visiting fairs half dozen farmers who failed who foland expositions, and while there pick np" | lowed this safe and good old-fashioned a tenant for 'our farm in Moore county." | rule? How many have you known to fail We do not think Moore county is fa- and fail under the sheriff's hammer, who mous as an agricultural county no way, owned large and magnificent farms-kept boyhood days, we often heard . people say from four to fifteen mules and horses, but

Young man are you looking for a good tion. Your lest and safest capital is in a Mr. Whiteman was induced to move to brave, cheerful heart, a strong will and a



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Leaving far in the rear Stephen Douglas, a And Breckenridge also the story to tell. He then best McClellan in the year sixty-four By a popular vote of four hundred thousand

And he lived until April in the year sixty-five And but for " ilkes Booth might have yet been alive. Andy Johnson then followed and filed out the

The they tried to impeach him he stood his ground "firm." The "Rads" they accused him of changing his

"coat' But failed to impeach him by "one single vote." Ulysses S. Grant in the year sixty-eight Beat Horatis Seymour by the decrees of Fate, And again took his seat is seventy-three Besting O'Conner and Greely as slick as could

Adding Hendricks and Jenkins, Brown, Davis and Black

Coming out clear shead of the whole yelling Now Rutherford Hays in seventy-six.

Played on old Sammy Tilden his juggling tricks In this race too was Cooper and Walker and Smith.

But their,"hope" like "poor Sammys proved only a myth For the Bads under Hayes were determined

to rule. Or send the whole county away down to Sheal. James A Garfield took his seat in March

eighty-one. Rut in about six months his short race was run We fell by the hands of Chas. Guiutes the Crank, Giving the office to Arthur the next one in rank, Thenk Heaven -- at last in the year eighty-five From Radical rule---we've had a reprive

Will shield the whole country from political

Jefferson Davis' Retreat.

Philadelphia Times,

rate President and his Cabinet a home during the few short hours that the capital of the tading government was at Danville. The last time Mr. Davis' entire Cabinet was together was around his table. It was the day they left for Charlotte. During the summer the question of the final dissolution of the Confederacy was canvassed and the prospects of getting out of the country were freely discussed. It was agreed that in case the worst came an ef fort should be made to reach the sea coast and there secure a vessel to take Mr. Davis and his Cabinet to some foreign port. The question of the ready means to pay for this service was also considered, and each Cabinet officer began to take an account of stock to see how much gold or silver he

vestigations and was the last to speak. When the question was asked what his condition was he said:

Yes, it will impoverish us and destroy our business houses.

New lot's see about this my friend, I every cast-off garment of the family utilized tory jim crow, or a mild type of e plarisaid. Let's examine this a little. If a and even bought, a certain color, for cut- bus unum, but there's one thing I do Kansas farmer brings a thousand bushels | ting up into rugs when old. Nothing is | know It's d-d kitchin', and I'm going to

will it make ? Four thousands gallons.

Oh, after thay have paid four thouand dollars revenue tax on it to the other

come till finally Illinois, utterly impover-

ished, will have to call on Kausas to lend

her money to build poor houses. But

there is one thing in Kansas, I said, that

Why, her poor-house. Your poor house

will be ruined by prohibition.

What is that asked my friend.

thirty-six States, it will be worth \$4,600, And if this whiskey should come back

to Kansas you would have to pay about \$4.600 for it?

Yes moore too. We'd have to pay about \$5,000 for it.

Would it be worth anything to your citizens?

benefit And President Cleveland with his mighty arm.

asked. ₩. Oh. I can't tell. -I

Major Sutherlin furnished the Confed-

could command. Mr. Breskenridge had something like \$500 in gold, Mr. Reagan had something like the same amount, and every one hada greater or smaller amounts. Mr. Davis looked on in silence at their in-

"Gentlemen, I have not a penny but

one a atural housekeeper. Every part of the home in order and eosy, | siphat, exaggerated pollywog, inflamma

of corn into Topeks he ge's how much for | wasted; every season has its duties even to | adjourn this court."

the days of the week, and the home mother Four hundred dollars answered my friend. is never burried by her work; she lurries Now if they take this thousand bushels her work. The other one is a house keepof corn over to Perios, how much whiskey | er, simply because of being a wife and a

mother-net for the love of it. While seemingly not hurried, she is always catch And this whiskey is worth-how ing up with duties belonging to weeks age. Her work drives her instead of she driving

the work. Both are farmers' wives. I pitty one while I envy the other .- Deer Ridge Farm, Los Gatos, P. O.

John Sherman's Bid for the Offices. N. Y. World. COLUMBUS, Feb. 16 .- The Payne In-

vestigating Committee was in secret session No: I suppose it would cause a good all day. The fact that certain points of the

deal of idleness and crime. It would hurt | testimony has heretofore leaked out, note us. I never did think whiskey a positive | bly that of I H Kahle, who testified that he had been offered \$5,000 by ex-Senator

Well how much would it hurt you ? I Ramy to support Mr. Payne, has led the committee and witnesses to observe the strictest secrecy, and nothing could be ob-Well, I'll tell you, I said. It will hurt | tained as to the tener of the testimony you directly about five thousand dollars taken to-day further than that much of it worth. You would sell the corn from was highly interesting. The Columbus which whiskey is made for \$400, and then Dispatch, Republican, and long recognized

buy back this whiskey for \$5,000. You as Senator Sherman's personal organ, pubwould be directly out of pocket just \$4.lishes the letter printed in the World this 600. And indirectly, it would cost Kansas, morning and says editorially that it admits of but one construction. "A bid for the in idleness and crime-caused by the four thousand gallons of whiskey-abont \$20.offices as the price of Mr. Jones' confirma-000. It would take 16,000 men a day a mation." and unreservedly vindicates the piece to drink it up, if they drank a quart World's correspondent. The Dispatch editorial creates a seusation among Mr a day each. The loss of 16,000 days' la-Sherman's friends. bor to Kansas would be \$20,000, wouldn't

#### Buckten's Arnica Salve.

Why I declare, exclained my friend I The bast salve in the world for cuts. never heard it put in that way. I see it bruises, sores, ulecrs, salt theum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains all plainly now. I'll never say anything corns, and all skin eruptions, and positiveabout prohibition damaging Kansas again. ly cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. Yes, I said, if Kansas can save \$26,000 on every thousand bushels of corn by letting it go over to Peoria, the more she is For sale by T. R. Hood & Co. damaged that way the richer she will be-

JUDGE CLARK A DRMMER.

IE APPEARS TO BE DOING A THRIVIN BUSINESS TOO.

The Henderson Gold Leaf is respon ble for the following on Judge Clark: "Judge Clark, on his way to Oxford

and jail will, become empty. Think of a court, was conveyed from this place through poor-house with not a soul in it but the the country, in a light hack driven by a poor master! Think of a jail without a

in such sciences. It may be acute

Saved His Life.

Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cav Ky., says he was, for many years, badl afflicted with Phthisic, also Diabetes; the pains were almost unendurable and would sometimes almost throw him into convulsions. He tried Electric Bitters and got relief from first bottle and after taking six bottles, was entirely cured and had gained in flesh eighteen pounds. Says he posi tively believes he would have died, had it not been for the relief afforded by Electric Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle by T.

R. Hood & Co. Unjust Claims of Mr. J. T. Patrick.

We published last week a list of persons J. T. Patrick, State Immigration Agent claims to have brought into the State." The New Berne Journal says that the gentlemen who bought the Gray farm at that place did not come through Mr. Patrick's influence, and that they did not invent \$61,000, as claimed by Mr. Patrick. \$21.000 only. The Journal says it has come to regard the Immigration Bureau as one of the useless appendages of the de partment Mr. Patrick ought to explain. We published the list as furnished by Mr. Patrick and dil not vouch for it-State when a suggestion that they proceed to Chrowicle.

ent to the highest Lidder was warmly se-We have no malice towards Mr. J. T Patrick. Immigration Agent, but we beconded by the young men. Mr. Sam Spier lieve that he for the past few years has was chosen for auctioneer, and the bidding was quite spirited. When the entire lot spent thousand of dollars which has done but very little good to the State of North of young ladies had been disposed of the Carolina. Among the first names he men Synagogue fund found itself enriched to the amount of \$210. The hignest price tion in his list of immigrants in the Chronicle which he induced to come to North | paid was \$35. Miss Florence Rider, of Carolina are F. A. Vallmer, Willian Vall- St. Louis, was the tavorite one. mer. and E. Gottshall. We called upor Mr. F. A. Vallmer to-day and asked him if this statement of Mr. Patrick's was true. He replied "No, more than ten verrs ago I decided to move to North Ind., writes: "One of my customers, Mrs. Louiso Pike, Bartonia, Randolph Co., Ind. Carolina, but owing to my financial condiwas a long sufferer with Consumption, and tion I did not get ready until 1882, when I decided to move to Guilford county, but | was given up to die by her physicians. She

Mr. Patrick persuaded me to go to Anson heard of Dr King's New Discovery for county. In company with my son, Will Consumption, and began buying it of me. Vallemer and my cousin Gottshall, we In six months' time she walked to this moved to Anson and Mr. Patrick put us city, a distance of six miles, and is now so in charge of a regular "cut threat" who much improved she has quit using it. She cheated us out of our years' work." foels she owes her life to it. Free trial

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J. H. ABELL, Attorney,

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Amoniated Guano, and the Raleigh Guano	of my last mouth & salary, which I drew	convict-poor bauarupe jan and poor no doe	into conversation, in which the latter got	a man by the name of Frinker, who was	bottles at T R Houd & Co's drug store.	Notice!
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Wm M Sandana	Of course all were ready to divide with him, but when the dinner party was over		"Is you a drummer?"	he is working to get money enough to	(Progressive Farmer.)	of Johnston county, authorizing the under- signed D. W. Adams, Administrator of Ashley Benson to sell real estate for assets, I shall
Jan. 25th, 1886.	Majer Sutherlin's wife, who had laid by	The publishers of the Housek ceper are	Honor. "What is your tipe?" persisted the colo-	ing his famons Moore county farm We	coorded at farming since the war? It is	sell at public auction, at the court house door,
THE CLAYTON BUD!	an amount of specie, took a thousand dol- lars in gold and handed it to her husband	The publishers of the Housek ceper are anxious to secere a larger number of three months trial subscribers, and offer to mail postpaid to any lady who sends wenty five	red individual. "Druming for the State penitentiary."	give this for what it is worth.	the small former Why? Because he	March, 1886, a certain tract of land in Ingrams
It are of the best out in the second	tes be had left the house But when they	cents for a trial subscription three months,	was the reply.	move to North Carolina. He located on	well dene. He supervises everything,	Adams, Alfred Keen and others, known as
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He a sample copy. Address,	feeling, saying: "No, I will not take it. Something may	Manueapolis, Minu.	20 cente a potrati		in the starting room, the roady i	