THETE SMITHFIELD, N. C., JOHNSTON COUNTY ARPIL 1, 1886.

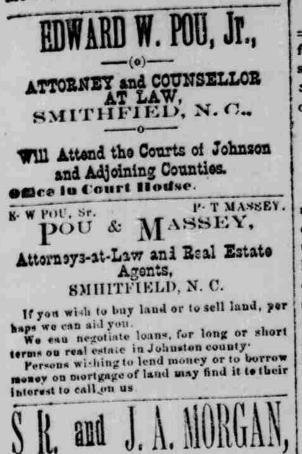
VOL. IV

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. James H. Pou. Attorney-At-Law.

SEINFIELD, JOHNTSON COUNTY, N. C., Will accould regularly the Courts of Johncoa, Sumpson and Harnett counties. Collections made in these counties. They on Fast & loof Bourd Town Somare, near

I. H. ABELL

See. OFFICE IN THE COURT HOUSE. Special attention paid to collections and set tling estates. the Courts of Johnston Wake Practice in and Wayne.



Carriage Manufacturers -AND-

EDUCATIONAL. IRA T. TURLINGTON. Editor. solutions of Problems that Ap peared in the "Herald"

on 18th of March.

1. As A stops 21 hours, it is equal to his having started half past 2, and in the meantime B has gone 71 miles leaving 524 miles to be traveled by both gentlemen. The make 7 miles nor hour then it is evident that A makes 47 of the remaining 521 miles=30 miles; B goes 3-7 of 521 miles plus 71=30,and as B goes 30 miles,going 3 miles per hour, he must be 10 hours on his journey. Therefore they must meet half way at 10 o'clock p. m. 2. 3-11=162 majority, 1-11=54, 11-11 _594-162=432.divided by 2=216.de-

fested candidate's vote:216 plus 162=378. successful candidate votes. Therefore sucses-ful candidate votes=378 defeated candidate votes=216-total 594. J. M. MORGAN, Milo, N. C.

I. It one goes 4 and the other 3 miles an hour, both would go 7 miles an bour, or one would go 47 and the other 3-7 of

the distance, and it would take as many hours as 7 miles, the distance traversed in one hour is contained in 60 miles; but since one stops 21 hours, during which time the other walks on at the rate of 3 miles, 71 miles, one will walk 4-7 and the other 3.7 of 60 minus 71, the distance

walked by one alone, or 521, equal to 30 and 224 and 221 plus 71 equals also 30, miles.

523 divided by 7 equals 71 hours, the time occupied in going the 524 miles, to which is added the 21 hours, the stop, equals 10 hours, which being added to 12 es makes 10 p. m. Therefore cach

Some say he was in search of a new country which he felt convinced must lie be yond the stormy waters of the West. MRS, SARAH L. HELM,-

Smithfield, N. C. A great number of our teachers solved the arithmetic, problems, but I cannot publish all for want of space. Those who sent in their answers first appear in this issue of the HERALD. Only one teacher has answered the his tory question . Wake up teachers. Let us hear from you.-ED.

U.S. Mistory Questions

1. Mencion three Spanish exploers of North America.

2. Who was the first European that sow the Pacific Ocean? 3. What is oldest town in the United States ? By whom was it founded? 4. Mention three Prench Explorers of

North America. 5. Who discovered the Hudson river? 6. Why did the Dutch call their first possessions in North America New Neth-

erlands? 7. Why was the name changed to New York ?

Wentworth News. Roug, N. C., March 23rd, 1886.

Mr. Editor: Notwithstanding the weird wind of

tle zephyrs through the forest, Springlovely spring in gently but rapidly manifesting its cheerful appearance by the bal- is too late. We see our property going, my breeze laden with sweet ordors; by

sunlight and the heart of man, like the face

until obje its grew dim in the distance.

large and cheerful crowd had assembled in

the academy. The old, the sedate, as

well as the young and testive were there.

After the discussion those ma rimonially

inclined seemed to enjoy the "cold water

his part to the "dizzy dears."

"Sweet it is at eve to rest,

blooming flowers, sparkling like myriads the and oaths. Our husbands drunk and of gems on the vast fields and plains sunk to the level of brutes. Our kindest and ere long the meadows will be carpeted words received with a curse, our careases

sword, and I contend for this to be published, A WORD ABOUT THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

Correspondence in Clayton Bud Feb. 17th 1886.

[PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.] Mr. Editor: Have we any County

Commissioners, if so what material are they made of? They issue license to sell whiskey to the worst, lowest down men in Wilder's township. They gave a man license to sell whiskey in January that had been selling before, and we poor drunkard's wive's heard and rejoiced with and exceeding great joy that he was not going to be allowed to sell any longer-he was corrupting the neighborhood so. But the County Commissioners -- shame be to them all the days they live-granted him privilege again, and he sells on the holy Sabbath and has sold with only United States license any quantity, from a gill up, and is now keeping a house that is a disgrace to the good old county of Johnston. He is the cause of more heart-broken and abused children, and ruined and drunken men than any one man in our country. Heappeals to the worst side of men's nature. In his house is carried on all kinds of mean and vile language and debauchery. When a man leaves there is he fit, or does he desire the society of his virtuous wife and innocent children. Oh, no, he neither desires nor can appreciate virtue, goodness or innocence. Nothing pleases them then but the grog shop and harlot's den. This

blusty March is continually humming its is the truth and nothing but the truth, melancholy tune and being wafted by gen- and I defy any one to dispute it. Our husbands out all night long, on pree, and we call aloud for holp before it our children trained by the whiskey bot

and God grant it may be an instrument of good by showing men in plain English the wickedness and errors of their ways, for it is as true, and truth is mighty and will prevail; and it all comes from the hearta heart full of love and pity for fallen men -mixed with contempt and disgust at his blood shot eyes an I whiskey laden breath and dilapidated condition, looking as if he stayed in the ditch; for lo he keeps returning to his vomit and wallowing in the

You will hear from me again if this honored with print, and if it is not you will hear from me railing at your weak back-bone afraid to do what you know is right.

What will is matter, by-and-by. Whother my path below was bright; Whether it wound through dark or light, Under a gray or golden sky, When I look back on it by-and-by. Yours, in deep distress,

Local Option.

State Chronicle.

In a number of towns in North Caro lina the question of prohibition is uppermost. We take it as a good sign that the people are waking up to the evils of the liquor traffic and moving to suppress it. In some places, instead of organizing for prohibition or local option solely, there is an effort to organize a new party. If the friends of prohibition in North Carolina wish to accomplish any good they will keep it out of politics and discourage any Prohibition party sentiment wherever it appears. The surest way to kill prohibition is to bring it into politics.

We do not apprehend that the danger in this direction is great. In the main the prohibitionists are earnest, discret, honest men and will check all such movements in their incipiency. The news from Hen-

SELMA ACADEMY.

The "Herald" Finds a Pleasure or in retaining such persons after their tu In writing of so deserving a School.

FACTS AND FANCIES GLEANED BY OUR REPORTER

is in a most prosperous condition, and it ted through its works. It stands pledged principal of the school.

soon after receiving his degree he came to sible on moral grounds and disoreditable as Selma and attempted the work of rehabil- regards character and personal reputation, UNHAPPINESS. itating what had been a prosperous school but which had sadly degenerated. The building was decidedly in the sere and

vellow leaf-was but little better than barracks, and with such wretched accommodations it was no wonder that the session opened with a limited number of pupils. while the average attendance for the year did not exceed 23 or 24. The second year Prof. Smith was compelled to use the same eld premises, and the attendance

averaged 27 or 28. Then the late J. A. Waddell became interested in the matter and erected the present Academy building at a cost of about \$1,400, and the third year of the school was begun in new and commodious quarters. That year there was average attendance of 68, and this the

4th year, the average attendance has been between 60 and 70, while the enrolement is something in excess of 100. As a matter of course most of these pupils are from

actions of the State are represented and while the Academy has no loarding department yet excellent accommodations at formal rates can be secured in the town. The Academy stands nearly in the eener of a handsome oak prove campus of about four acres, and there are two separate play grounds for either sex; the main school room is divided into two sections and from each a door opens upon the respective play grounds so hat there need be no commingling of the sexes during the intervals of recreation. In addition to Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsburg. Pa., | this main study room there are two cloak rooms and a commodious recitation room Prices The furniture is modern and cannot be too highly commended. The triumph foldof 300 square feet of blackboard in place: forty or fifty dollars worth of charts -read ing, writing, phyisological, etc., adorn the walls-in brief the Academy is a modern hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 temple of learning, wherin modern methods of instruction are employed. A Clough & Warren organ aids in mak and get a free trial bottle of this certain ing the singing and calisthenic exercises attractive, and in the primary department of the school it is especially notable what 39-1y. wonderful proficiency little children show when such a system of teaching is employed as is here-a system analagous to that used by the best graded schools of the country: Prof. Smith possesses the happy faculty of making friends of children; he is thorough instructor, and he has able as sistants in the persons of Miss Fannie S. Myrick, graduate of the female college at Murfreesboro, and Mrs. J. K. Howel', The latter, wite of the pastor ofth: Bapt'st shurch here, teaches music. We are certainly glad to be enabled to chronicle the prosperity of Sehna Academy It is doing great good for the town, and whether in its primary or academic de partment, it merits the patronage extended and confidence reposed in it, and we hope that its sphere of usefulness will continue

tween him and them. They will not in dorse him in appointing improper persona timess shall have been established. The, will resent his promotion of had, incompetent or un worthy persons. They will ra-

NO. 43

sent disg.ace and disrepote brought upon the Administration by itself. They will hold unpardonable the wiltul commission It is very gratifying to us as a jour al- of that treachery. This Administration ist to record the fact that Selina Academy cannot survive the shame of being convicwas with pleasure that we heard a member to eleanliness, to honesty, to reform. It is of the citizens of our neighboring town committed to the task of making itself the speak so kindly-even enthusiastically- contrast of the corruption that has gone as they did of Prof. Henry Louis Smith | before and it cannot live under failure. The President can afford to smile uncon-Right here we may indulge in a bit of cernedy at the froth and fury of the Reretrospection. Prof. Smith graduated from publican Senators over those documents Davidson College in the class of 'SI, re- about which the country does not care, but ceiving the degree of A. B. He had al- if it were possible to show that his appoinready chosen teaching as his life work and tees are unworthy, that they are inadmis-

> then he could not affor I to smile. Important.

The Board of Commissioners issued the following order at its meeting last Monday: We the Board of County Commission ers of Johnston County do hereby notify all persons who want to apply for license to sell liquor, that said man shall bring two good men before said Commissioners to swear that the men who shall apply for license to be men of good moral character. P. H. C. Dupree,

C. B. C. C.

Out of 515 cases before the Mayor of Burham during 1885, 415 were for drunkenness.-Ex.



this immediate vieinity but even remote The No. 2, \$2.50. " 35, 2.00. " 45, 2.25. Dixie, 3.50. I. X. L. 3.00. Boss, 3.00. Daisy, 3.50. Star. 3.00. Stonewall, 3.50. A Full Line of Wards Plews at Factory A big lot of Collars. Harness, Traces, Plow Lines, Back-bands, Hame strings, ing study desk is used, and there upwards | Axes. Hoes, Bush-hooks, Etc. Etc. THE ROAD, and a full and complete stock of Forks. Shovels, Rakes and Call and see us. E.J.&J.S. HOLT. Smithfield, N. C. Manuel of Modes. This new alliance of commerce and literaure is edited and published by a lady whose editorial connections with one, and favorable relations with may y of the best houses in three ities, enables her to treat the subject from prominent standpoints, and to cover excepional territories on topics of sbsorbing in erest to readers and buyers remote from the great centres of trade. The work is thoroughly endorsed by the Press of the country, and he public at large, and as a schedule of such facts, figures and fashions as cannot fail to be of use to buyers out of town, it should find edgment in every house hold in the land. Send ten cents (10cts) for sample copy to-Mrs. Salie J. Battey, Press Exchange, 74 Kearney street, Newark N. J. HOW'S THIS! TEN MINUTES s not a very long time, but it is sufficient for is to convince you that we have a prize to offer every man, woman and child, that wishes to to expand. save money. A visit to our store will result in your

UNDERTAKER. VEHICLES at Rock Battom Prices.

Bealers # Celumbus and Cincinnati Bug-Bridals, etc. kept in stock, very low for cash-Coffins and Burial Cases furnished on snort

denralt your interest and give them a cal and examine their Stock before purchasing any where Satisfaction gu tranteed.

Selma Academy.

BELMA, JOHNSTON COUNTY, N. C. Henry Louis Smith, Principal.

A High School, designed to prepare Poys and Girls for College or the practical duties of

C.ader the present management the Selma Academy has grown with unexampled rapidity in numbers and influence.

Board can be obtained at from 6 to 10 deliars per month, fuel and lights furnish d. Calisthenics, Music, Painting, Book Keeping, Latin Greek, French, Physiology, and Higher Mathematics embraced in the course, which will prepare for any College desired, or

for the State University. Tuition in English course from 2 to 8

dellars per month. The school is well supplied with Maps. Globes, Reading, Writin ., and Physiological Charts, Fractional Apples, Ci be-root Blocks, ete, etc. For further particulars, send to the Principal for Cata ogue.

Smithfield Collegiate Institute.

MALE and FEMALE Smithfield, Johnston County, N. C. L.J. Baris, A. M., Ira T. Turlington, Ph. B., PRINCIPALS.

The first term of this Institution will egin the first day of March 1886, and continue sixtees weeks. Tuition Per Month. Twitton must be paid monthly, unless -special arrangements are made .--\$2.00 Primary Department, 2.50. Intermediate Department. 3.60. Higher English Department, Latin, Greek, French, German, Algebra, Geometry, Surveying,

Book Keeping, each 50. Bradents will be charged for tuition

from the time of entering School until the and of the term, except in ease of protracted illness, or by special contract. Board

Board, including Fuel and Lights, can be obtained in good families from \$6.00 to \$10.09 per month.

Discipline

We shall enforce a strict but reasonable code of rules. Wa shall devote our best energies to the moral cultivation of our pupils, and cause them to observe proper respect for each other.

Methods of Instruction.

We shall adopt such methods of Teach ing as will best cause thought, mind growth and thoroughness-accepting nor rejecting any method simply because it is new or

Special Advantages

Are offered to those who are preparing

would walk 30 miles and would meet at 10 p. m.

2. If 162 is 3-11 of the number of votes, 11-I1 or the whole number would be 11 times 1 of 162 which is 594, and 594 less 162 would be equal to twice the lesser side; 594 loss 162 is 432, and 432, divided by 2 equals 216, the lesser side, and 216 plus 162 equals 378 the greater side. Therefore 216 votes were cast on one side tie sephyrs, streams again sparkle in the and 378 on the other side.

J. S. HODGIN, Abells, N. C.

ANTIOCE, March, 22nd, 1886. A and B start at noon from two towns 60 miles apart. They travel towards each

other; A 4 miles an hour, B 3 miles an bour A stops to rest 21 hours. When and where will they meet. While A stops B travels 1 of the entire distance. The remainder of the distance, 521 miles divided in propertion as 4 is to 3. A travels 30 miles and B travels 30 miles. They meet at 10 o'clock p. m., 30 miles from light shadows to gather and the shadowy each town. weil to hang over the extended landscape

162 is the majority and 3-11 of the entire number of votes cast. 1-11 of the entire number of votes cast=1 of the majori ty (162). 1 of 162=54 11-11=11x54 =594.-162-432, divided by 2=216 plus 162=378. ILA LEE.

Answers To U. S. History Questions.

in search of some fair one to hitch up with 1. Physical Characteristics:-The Inhim to the farry phantom of matrimonia! dian is of a reddish brown complexion; in bliss, no, sir. person, tall straight, active; features usual It was a pleasant occasion to all and they ly regular. Hair-long, black and straight were loth to depart even at a late hour. The

Mental Characteristics :- The senses of countenance of each one was suggestive of the Indian are quick, observation acute. "Dreamy hours, dreamy hours ! not ant to reflect. The Red man is gov So quickly pass away, When love and music- magic pewers. erned chiefly by custom and passion. Doth hold the hear'. in sway ,

He is bold, but cunning and treacherous; improvident-fond of sports. y preparing their lands for the future crop With strangers, he is haughty and re-

erved. Recognizes a supreme being. The Indians gloried in war; they revelled

fully determined to put forth every effort in carpage. They disclained all manual laand energy and they will reap the rewards hor. The women performed that; they of their labor. The truth is farmers are were mere slaves.

Holmes distributes his history of country in three distinctive parts, viz: 1st. Discovery and Colonization; 2nd.

are acquiring independence in thought and actions. By and by it will be different to English Colonies in North America-1576 hold them within party lines only as they to 1763, 3rd. The American Revolution are drawn to accommodate them very and the establishment of the United States -1763 to 1789 ; 4th .- The U. S. to the nicely.

Missouri Compromise, 1789 to 1821; 5th. -The U. S. to the Secession of Southern

A preamble has been presented in the U. S. House of Representatives reciting

received with a sucer. Has with velvety hues; the trees robed in green foliage and the air laden with richest odors. business with a wife? And they promised

Nature will wear her gayest smile and the at the holy marriage alter to love, cherish world look as fresh and beautiful as if just and protect us, through sickness and is asued from the great Creators hand. It health so long as we live. How is that is then that the heavy heart is softened vow kept? I will tell you. With curses and the love and joys of the light age enand abuse of the vileat kind and gross neg hanced and the heart of man heats in unilect, that soon brings us to the grave; and son and harmony with the great, swelling, I feel that some of us will feel like saving throbbing heart of nature. Then the dews on our d-ath bed: "O, grave where is thy and fogs are lifted from the valley by genvictory; oh, death, thy sting."

In years, I am a young woman, but old in grief and serrow. I was taken from a ober, christian family. I was raised up

of nature, awakes to new life, new hope and new energy. Thus it is we realizein the fear and admonition of the Lord. and put down in this Sodom, and can I be Upon the meadow's flowery breast," contented? Can I see one happy hour Saturday the 13th of March was a gala Ask the little sucking bald, taken from its

day for the young people of Wentworth. mother's breast. Ask the dove , put down It was the time selected by the members with a flock . f vultures, and yet their lot of the Wentworth Literary Society to en would be easier than mine, for I am a gage in a public debate and "show forth" woman-God's last best gift to man-and their eloquentia. Notwithstanding the have thoughts and feelings, and so much more capacity to suffer than the metheruntavorably weather, by the time the moon began to silver the tree tops and twi- loss babe or the lone dove. Oh, God, hew

long, oh, how long, will it last-this awful feeling of desnair? How long before the grog shops, the loafer's restaurants, will be banished from our mtdst?

County Commissioners, of Johnston ounty, how far does your power extend? Can you not take the liquor away from us. who have no protection, and let itbe kept only in incorporated towns, where women

march." Did'nt a certain editor act well and children can be protected by the ser-We are not going to tell about his cants of the law? If you can keep this "playing off" as a single, young (?) man rouble off of us and don't do it you are indeed to be nitied. An el's wings de not cluster around your heads, and your wives and mothers have no esuse to feel proud of you, for you have been weighed in the balances and found wanting. My advice is to you, to resign and let better and more sober men take your place. Do 'the mad with the the Bud for this. It. ditor i innocent. It is the voice of held ass, down trodden women, and your own The farmers of this community are busiupbraiding you, and you do now th and they are in a happy mood as to thier body doub's it let them visit Wilder's future prosperity and success; they are township-that Godforsaken lard of grou sheps- and look and listen, and find out how many women, nice highmidded vis tors, bard-working women, and treated becoming that independent class they have worse than slaves ever were. If the abus been called in past years, that is to say they of slaves was sinful what will be the doom the awful punishment of those that treat the bone of their bone and flesh of their ficah worse than alaves. You know it is an abomination to the Lard. Read your Bible and see what it mays about patting 1885. The police are sceuring evidence the bottle to your neighbors mouth. Don't against him and he will probably be tried ORPHA.

ton expect God to bless as where the land day.

derson and Durham indicates option will prevail. An earnest campaign is waging. We trust that it will be made vigorous and that it may be successful wherever tried. It is fortunate that the raction is to be held in June. It is thus eperated from all municipal, State or National issues and after the election prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists can turn to their parties and aid in making the summer's campaign.

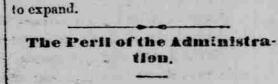
A Walking Skeleton.

writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking Skeleton. Got a free trial botthe of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, which did me so much good that bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a nounds

Call at T. R. Hood & Co., Drug Store cure for all Lung Diseases. Lange bottles \$1.00.

A Possible Marderer,

named Henry Fleming struck an old negro named Nathan Davis, on the head, with a chair, causing injuries which it is alleged resulted in Davis' death not long afterwards. The blow was struck in a ouse on South Blount street, near East Cabarrus. Davis was attacked with severa ains immediately after the occurance. He was cared for at the house of a negro weman, who says that he suffered great and Imost constant loss of blood from the wound. An attempt was made at she time to arest Fleming, who struck the blow, but he ed. He disappeared for a year. Informotion was received by chief of police Heartt Wednesday of Fleming's return to Raleigh. Yesterday it was ascertained that he was near the Central depot. Officers M. Thompson and Strikland went after him. When they came within a couple of hundred yards of hirs, Fleming ran. The officers, who are both pretty fair runners, followed his example and near the penitentiary bagged their game. Fleming was lodged in the station house. He i rather raticent, but says he has been a Norfolk ever since he left here early



(Washington Post.)

There is only one peril the Democratic Administration has to apprehend. But one danger menaces its welfare and its reputation. It cannot afford to have its acts successfully impeached. It cannot survive the absolute and unanswerable showing that it is giving comfort and recognition to unworthy men. The President, as we have



Investigation, Admiration, Negotiation, Gratification?

A BIG BARGAIN

that will interest and please you. Now awaits you in our select new stock of Family Groceties, Confectioneries and Farmer's Sup

GOODS THE BEST. PRICES THE LOWEST,

bur choice new stork doth gladden every eye, And those who come to look, remain to.bay. They find our prices scarce effect their store, And when they've hought fed richer than besaid, may pass unscathed through the fury fore.

(Neves and Obesrver.) January 21, 1885, a one-armed negro

