Tender-Hearted King. Louise Phillippe's manuscript notes on 2,227 sentences of death delivered by the Courts during his reign, and sent to him for his signature, have been presented to the Freuch Academy by the Duc d'Aumale. They show the King's reluctance to have the death sentence carried out, even in extreme

She-How high should a young woman lift her dress? He-She should lift It a little over two feet,-Life,

cases, the slightest pretexts being used

to commute the sentences.

Another Barrier Broken. Vienna University has accepted the inevitable and granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine for the first time to a woman, the Baroness Possaur von Ehrenthal, who recently was admitted to practice in Austria after passing the requisite state examination. She had received the degree from Zurich many years before.

The various countries of the world now use 13,400 different kinds of postage stamps.

Leaving Italy.

Italy broke its record of emigration in 1896, the number of persons leaving the country being 306,093, three-fifths of the number lutending to stay away permanently. Sixty-eight thousand persons came to the United States, 75,-024 went to Argentina; the others went chiefly to Uruguay and Brazil. For the first time the number of Italian emigrants exceeds that sent out by any other European country during the

Fall of a Church.

St. Pierre Livron, a picturesque church and village on a cliff overhauging the Riven Bonette, not far from Canors, and a favorite subject for painters, has been swept away by a landslide, a pond formed by the river having worn its way through the

Argentina Growing.

Argentina's population, according to the census recently taken, is 4,000,000, nearly double its population in 1869, the date of the first census. The city of Buenos Ayres has 663,850 inhabitants.

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The rapid strides toward metropolitan journalism being made by the Nashville American have created the feature of the year in Southern newspaper circles. The American was established sixty years ago and on account of its influence politically and its advertising and reading patronage. it has always been a more or less successful property. But at present it is exhibiting a spirit of enterprise and thoroughness that places it far ahead of all other papers in its section. Its man gement is composed of young men of splendid experience in their several capacities who by their energy and tact are making the American famous as i great newspaper. great newspaper.

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## REDUCTION OF RATES.

A Column of North Carolina Splinters for the Fireside.

MILLS. NEW COTTON

Greensboro On a Boom--Memorial Tablet for Pritchard---Will be Forced to Hold Elections.

On the 13th, the hearing by the railway commission of the question of increasing the tax valuation of railways and of also reducing passenger and freight rates ended. It was the most important session the commission has ever held.

The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley presented its case, Counsel George M. Rose and Messrs. Fry & Kyle appearing for it. They assured the commission that the rate of valuation ought to be reduced; that the road was not making money, but was struggling for existence, and they protested against

any reduction in rates. President Hancock, of the Atlantic and North Carolina railway, declared his road could not stand either an increase in valuation or a decrease in rates. The State is two-thirds owner of this road. He asked to be permitted to later file statements to prove this, and the commission granted the

F. H. Busbee, of counsel for the Southern, made a statement as to its earnings and said it was taxed high enough. Governor Russell's presentation of the case against the railways is by far

the strongest of the three complaints before the commission. On the 15th the railway commission announced that after a most painstaking investigation of the present passenger and freight rates they find passenger rates as low if not lower than in any

other State of like population to the

square mile, while freight rates compare most favorably with any State. From these facts and those elicited at the hearing, the commission declares present rates just and reasonable, and declines to now make any material changes.

The following are the new cotton mills in the State. The Acting Labor Commissioners gives the list: Avon, at Gastonia; Gaston Manufacturing Co. at Cherryville; W. L. Alspaugh, of Taylorsville; George Manufacturing Co. of Greensboro; Rudisill Bros. at Lincolnton; Charlotte Oil and Fertilizer (bolting) Louise and Summerville (webbing,) all of Charlotte; Mountain Hosiery, of Lynn; T. C. Walker, of Randleman, Textile Manufacturing Co. of Rockingham; Rodman-Heath and Waxhaw, of Waxhaw; Phoenix, and Holt-Morgan, of Fayetteville; Smithermen, of Troy; Eno, of Hillsboro.

It will be remembered that Mr. Joseph Bamford, Jr., of Paterson, N. J., visited Charlotte sometime ago. He stated that he contemplated moving his lage silk mill South. It is now stated that Greensboro will secure the mill and that the Crown mills are being fitted up with silk manufacturing machinery. - Charlotte News.

Incendiaries burned #wenty-seven stacks of wheat for Jesse and F. H. Alexander in Walnut Grove township Saturday night. It is supposed that the wheat would bave made 500 bushels Albert Burch, West Toledo, Ohio, says:
"Hall's Catarrh Cure saved my life." Write him for particulars. Sold by Druggists, 75c. when threshed. I learn that moon-shim for particulars. burning. -Charlotte Observer.

At Salisbury, William Wallace, has been bound over to the next term of court for that county for selling cigarettes to a minor, according to the act of the last Legislature, making it a misdemeanor to sell them to minors under 17 years.

The Secretary of State is advised that the charter of the International Fracompanies exempted from taxation by plaints. Hood's Sarsaparilla is also help- the last Legislature, is forfeited because

The Wilmington, New Berne and Norfolk railroad has beed sold to the Atlantic Coast Line for \$400,000. It is now thought the Coast Line will ultimately extend to Washington, N. C., thus giving the roads direct route from Wilmington to Norfolk, Va.

A. B. Norton and Thomas White were sentenced at Lumberton to thirty years imprisonment at hard labor for Solid Oak, Cane the murder of Jesse Tolah, of Red Seat, High Back- Springs, about six weeks ago. The murder was one of the most brutal on record and was over a woman.

> Never before in the history of Greensboro have so many new buildings been erected there in one season. Its carpenters, bricklayers and plasterers do not know what it means to be idle. The lumber dealers say they are greatly behind on orders.

The Charlotte News says that the Young Ladies' Missionary Society of the Tryon Street Baptist Church will We want an agent 'n every town in the U.S. and Canada. No experience required. Ladies make nost successful agents. We pay salary or liberal omnission. You can work all the time or lateral tor. Rev. T. H. Pritchard. D. D. to the memory of the late beloved pas-tor, Rev. T. H. Pritchard, D. D.

The council of State takes no action as to the local school tax elections; the governor says there is nothing he can do in the matter; the superintendent of public instruction says all counties will be forced to hold the elections.

Durham has a woman doctor, Miss Clara Martin.

A negro man and a white woman who ciaimto have been lawfully married

the "County Officers' Convention," and it is to be a much larger affair than was

at first expected. The Western Union Telegraph Company reports that its net profit in this

State last year was only \$14,133. The Council of State will not call upon the Surreme Court for a decision as to the constitutionality of the August school election law,

The growth of cotton and woolen mills in this State is remarkable—33 in | rotted barnyard manure; spread even- incapacity. 1870, 49 in 1880, and now 210, with 1, ly. Plow, not too deep, but just deep Rye is extensively used in North 068,396 spindles and 22,650 looms.

Our Senators and Congressmen will try to have the agricultural department bulletins again admitted to the mails as second-class matter.

Raleigh is to have a \$25,000 club a chance to start. By plowing it again as that made from barley, which stands



on wood ashes at the rate of 100 bush-

els per acre broadcast. I never thin

sows them. Harvest them as soon as

the tops die and sow rye as in the fall

previous, ready for another year's

crop. If these directions are fol-

lowed, I promise you a fine crop of

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The first question which presents

itself is what do we mean by the "fer-

tility of soil;" to which I answer, Pos-

possession of the different elements,

chemicals and substances upon which

plants feed, but it is essentially neces-

sarv that these shall all be in such con-

dition as to be readily taken up and

made available by the growing plant.

To illustrate: Experience has demon-

strated that bone meal is a very valu-

able fertilizer and a great stimulator of

plant growth, especially beneficial to the wheat plant, and yet we might scat-

ter tons of dry bones over the surface

of an acre of ground and still the

growing crop would receive not one

apply the names which science and

chemistry have given to these differ-

ent elements and speak of them as ni-

trogen, the ammonia and the phos-

former condition a system of restitu-

tion must be adopted; and if we suc-

ceed in restoring as much as has been

Farm and Garden Notes.

Push every acre for all it is worth.

A hog knows the difference between

No soil was ever so rich that it could

If you can do twice the work with a

A little linseed meal fed a cow be-

Cultivate a bitter enmity to every

weed that grows. Try to feel toward

Try peas for stock. Sow broadcast

The horse should be put to hard

There is no objection to making

It requires but a small amount of

capital to get a start with sheep, and

in opening up a new farm they will

help materially in the early income.

keep the legs and feet clean. A

is commonly termed "baby beef," that

barns warm; but they should be well

must go below freezing point.

or drill. They are at the top as green

not profitably utilize the manure made

Bounce the lazy hired man.

a kick and an ear of corn.

old one, buy a new one. \*

it as a dog does toward a cat.

Economize labor on the farm.

Kill the hens that lay no eggs.

particle of benefit therefrom.

cropping of the same.

the ground.

Thin the Fruit Early. onions. The roots of onions are all Where thinning of fruit is known to near the surface. After going over it be necessary, the earlier the work is with a good smoothing harrow the done the better. It is very important ground is ready for the seed. to have the sap all turned to the fruit | Make the rows eighteen inches that is intended to be left to make a apart. They might be nearer, but I crop. Fruits that are likely to fall think this near enough, because it early, and thus thin themselves, may gives a better chance to work them be left till this self thinning has been with a double wheel hoe. When the onions are about four inches high, sow partly accomplished. But when three,

and sometimes four buds for clusters of grapes are seen on a young shoot, ft is always safe to thin them to two. my onions, but leave them as the drill The fruit will be finer and better .-

Boston Cultivator.

Making Cornrows Straight. Much labor in cultivation may be saved by making corn rows straight. It is very hard to hold the cultivator se as to miss hills that are alternately a few inches out of plumb line one side or the other. The result is that in trying to save the hills it is impossible to cultivate the soil as it should be or to session of and power to furnish plant take all the weeds. With the corn in food, because it is not sufficient of ita straight line earth may be drawn self that the soil shall simply be in from the stalk and thrown back again so as to destroy all the weeds while they are small. It requires not only a true eye in the driver, but an active, strong horse to draw the marker straight across the field. It is not every man or horse that can ever be taught to do it. Those who can should be paid extra for the job, for their work is really skilled labor.

Planting Corn. In the experiments at the Ohio station the highest per cent. of sound corn has been reached from an average stand of one stalk every eighteen inches, but the total yield has not been so large as from closer planting. The most profitable vield has come from giving a foot in linear length of row to each plant, the rows being three and a half feet apart. On the bottom lands at Columbus it did not seem to make any difference whether the plants stood twelve inches apart, two every twenty-four inches, three every thirty-six inches or four every forty-eight inches; but on the thin clay upland at Wooster the best yields thus far have been from a stand of one stalk every twelve inches or two every twenty-four inches; further grouping has reduced the yield, as has also closer planting .- Farm, Stock and

"Strawing-in" Potatoes.

When the season is late, and especially when it is wet, the following method of planting potatoes often produces an astonishing crop. It is regularly followed by a potato grower in Illinois who grows a large acreage every year, and always with success. Where weeds abound it is sometimes necessary to go through the patch and pull out the weeds once during the season, but this is not a very large task. Sometimes the potatoes are not covered with soil at all, but it is better to do this, as it gives the roots a better chance to take hold.

Put the potatoes in good ground, cover about two inches with dirt, then cover with straw about a foot and a half deep, and your potatoes are "laid by" till time to dig them in the fall. The vines will grow up through the straw, foxtail and weeds will never see daylight. When your potatoes are ripe pitch the straw away and the potatoes are nearly all on top of the ground. This method has been tried in this vicinity for twenty years with the best of results in every case. Try Sarsaparilla and since then I have never ternal Alliance, which was one of the it and be convinced. -The Silver

> Charcoal. The value of charcoal for poultry cannot be too widely known. Both fowls and chicks are fond of it. Judge G. O. Brown says there is not sufficient attention given to the importance of having the charcoal fresh when it is used for poultry. Charcoal has wonderful absorbent powers, especially for gases. Only a small quantity should be put into the feed hoppers at a time, on account of the absorptive nature. Before placing it forage for hogs, cows or any other where the poultry can get it it is best stock. to heat it well, which will have a tendency both to drive off impurities work in the spring gradually. The which have become absorbed and to animal is not in the best condition in refreshen and make it of that crispy early spring. or crackling nature characteristic of fresh-burned charcoal. Keep the charcoal in some vessel that is thoroughly dry and have a tight-fitting

cover to exclude the air. As a corrective of injudicious overfeeding, as a remedy in bowel troubles, and as a preventive of indigestion, charcoal has no equals. Feed every other day, making it about the size of corn for fowls, and the size of wheat for chicks.

Charred corn on cob is an excellent way for giving charcoal. Place a few ears of corn in the oven, and keep them there until they are burned black to the cob. Corn charcoal can good plan is to wash off the limbs thus be made as wanted. The older clean at night with cloth and warm and dryer the corn the easier it will be water, wiping them thoroughly dry. to make charcoal and the better it will

The best way to feed is to give just is, beef from eighteen to twenty-four-

words authority writes as follows in the New England Homestead: Onion growing may be divided into culture in the kitchen garden, the market garden and on the farm. In the market garden the first thing under consideration is the soil. The best suited and see that a collar fits him before for the onion is a dry, sandy loam, not you buy it. His working capacity dewet or soggy, for if it is, you will have pends much upon his harness. With nothing but scullions at the end of galled shoulders he will not pull steadthe season. Take a piece of land that ily and squarely, and the pain will has had early potatoes, and as soon as affect his whole nervous organization these are dug haul on plenty of well- and lead to general derangement and enough to cover the manure. Then | England for pig feeding. In Denmark, | in the city. sow rye on it at the rate of six bush- where it is fed extensively, it has the

els per acre. Don't be afraid of sowing your rye same amount of pork from a given too early in the fall. Don't plow too weight of grain as barley. The quality early in the spring, but give, the rye of the pork produced is nearly as good in the spring you get all your manure at the head of the list of pork of the on top, just where you want it for finest quality.

Every Trade and Factory, Almost, Are Closed Against the Negro.

COLORED BROTHER IN EVIDENC

The Race Has No Distinctive Place An Epoch in the History of Education in Baltimore -- Other Notes.

There is a proposition going the rounds to make a majority of Negro colleges at the South almost entirely industrial and manual training schools, and to eliminate the studies which pre pare for higher education. We are opposed to the scheme, and trust that there is no race paper in the land that will advocate a proposition which is manifestly reprogressive. The doctrine which has been so religiously THREE COURSES preached for years defining the Negro's place in American life, is the cornerstone of this exclusively industrial and MUSIC CONSERVATORY manual training school idea. The race has no distinctive place, and every ef-fort to make one should be summarily squelched. The education of head hand and heart which is being given to the youth of all other races is goo enough for the Negro and is the kind | A REFINED HOME he must insist upon receiving. To With ev some people the idea of higher education for Negroes is absurd, in that it makes them forget their place, and lose their docility and manners. We say let each chose the kind of education that hest suits his disposition and inclination, then study hard, and trust to Providence for the result. - California Educator.

The colored brother is in evidence in the fistic arena, as a bicycle expert and other sports; but he comes to the front very slowly as an up-to-date business man or as a mechanic. Why are things thus?—Philadelphia Tribune.

Now, it is a principle well under-stood in the business of farming that The colored brother is not an up-todate business man or mechanic first, exhaustion of the soil, or reduced ferbecause of his enforced degradation in tility, simply means that these differservitude for 250 years; second because ent elements upon which plants dehe has not yet learned the power to be pend for their growth have been re- derived from centralization and comoved from the soil by the continued operation of his money; third, he is systematically and determinedly barred from the highways of commerce, trade, I have an old German friend who says some very sensible things in

and mechanics by unions composed of rather an awkward way, and upon one life. The colored brother will not be white men drawn from every walk of occasion, in speaking of a field of corn an up-to-date business man of a me-that had not come up to his expectaanic until he shall have learned to tions, explained it all by saying he appreciate the benefits of co-operation. guessed the corn juice was all out of Whenever the race determines to emulate the virtues and follow the example of the white race in those things which Now, it makes no difference by what name we call it; we may speak of it have made it great it will perhaps be up-to-date in business and mechanas the richness of the soil, or we may its. -The Elevator.

Old inscriptions and carvings have shown that there existed in ancient Persia members of a race of blackphoric acids, the potash and alkalies, skinned men who possessed features or adopt the more homely expression of my old friend, and refer to it as the "juice;" yet the fact remains that if apparent disappearance in modern these have been removed from the soil times, have furnished puzzling questhe fertility has been reduced to that tions for ethnologists. Some have supposed that in prehistoric times the greater part of Southern Asia was occupied by a primitive black race, of extent, and in order to maintain the which only vestiges remained when the empires of Babylonia and Assyria removed we maintain the fertility, and arose. Lately descendants of the black more than that tends to increase the men who figured in the early history of fertility .- N. W. Gear, at the Illinois | Persia are believed to have been found by the Russian explorer, Dr. Daniloff, dwelling in the mountains near Shiraz east of the Persian Gulf. These people, though they still form an independent group, mingle with the surround ing population, as in ancient times, and find employment at long distances from home. Some of them are to be seen in the city of Teheran, -Youth's Com-Keep an account with each field on

The graduating exercises of the Colred Polytechnic Institute, (Manual Training School) marks an epoch in the history of education among colored people in Baltimore. Every trade and factory, almost without exception, are closed against the Negro and trades unnew machine that you can with your old one buy a new one. while not teaching any particular trade, isn't very serious—no matter—the time to stop disease is when it starts. A little linseed meal fed a cow be-fore calving will not hurt her any; or after calving, for that matter.

gives its pupils a knowledge of en-gineering, drawing, wood work, metal work, iron and physical work, besides the usual studies, up to and including a college preparatory course. That this school is not more largely patronized is due in a considerable degree to the fact that our people are not fully informed as to its merits, and the full ness, it never fails. It regulates the monthly periods with perfect precision. value of its curriculum to those who graduate therefrom. -Afro-American. Its action is direct upon the feminine organs that above all others, ought to be strong and well.

Sherman Tecumseh Wiggins, who was graduated from the Ohio State University at Columbus last week, with several degrees conferred by the university, is as black as the ace of spades, but as bright in intellect as any membarns warm; but they should be well ber of his class. In fact, he so often ventilated even if the temperature stood at the head of his class it was a matter of much concern among his white classmates whether or not he would carry off the highest honors of the university.

E. Williams, of Medford, Wis., the The good dairy cow makes a profit only Afro-American circus owner, after on each dollar's worth of feed, and the wintering in California, is again on the more suitable food we can get her to road with a much larger show (in the eat the more profit we are certain to northwest). This is his tenth season. He employs 75 people and owns 200 head of Arabian ponies and horses. To avoid scratches or grease heel,

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Richmond, Va., has a population of 05,000, and of that number 45,000 are Negroes who, it is said, are very prosous and thrifty. They have two sayings banks and other financial institutions in operation. They also have a score or more of various other professional men

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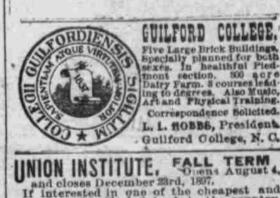
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