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A FLORIDA ROMANCE.

The Appropriate Meeting of a Bride and Groom at Kissim-mee. Florids News Last Friday morning, bright and early, two men stepped into Hein-

tion of the Fourth. The June number of "The Old Homestead" comes to us laden with good things. It is full of interest-ing original matter in the shape of serial and completed stories, sketch-es, essays, poems, criticisms, etc., by the best talent in the south. A the stated with Mr. Dow a while and took more gin. By this time the oldest of the strangers began to feel enthused and became quite com-municative. He told Mr. Dow he was a widower, but had got tired of his widowhood and had advertised for a wife, who was to be here trom for a wife, who was to be here from Connecticut that night. His brideelect wanted him to meet her half way between Florida and Connecticut, but he wrote her he could not venture further North than Kissimmee, so she had to come here; he made forty miles of the distance and she made 1.500 miles of it. He and she made 1.500 miles of it. He made several trips to the depot du-ring the day, but spent most of his time drinking turpentine gin and talking of his bride. By the middle of the afternoon

there were sixty of the boys at the depot, and when the train pulled in he made a rush for the first passenhe made a rush for the first passen-ger coach, where he saw several ladies, but not seeing the red bow on the left shoulder signal he thought she had not come, and hal-looed to his friends: "Boys, she has not come," but at this moment some one told him she was in the waiting room, and he called again: "Boys, she's come." Some one suggested he get a carriage to take her to the

CHATHAM CHIPS.

THE CHATHAM VETERAN ASSOCIATION .--- THE HIS-TORICALORATIONS OF COL, LANE AND MAJ. YORK.

The Crops---The Champion Tobacco Planters--The Schools, Churches Etc.

CHATHAM, July 12 .- Interest now centers on the coming re-union of the Veterans of the Lost Cause at Pittsboro, on the first Thursday in August next. The old soldiers will all be there as far as possible, so they say, and bring with them their wives and children. Their number is growing smaller every year, and there will be great sur ham.

The historical oration on the 26th N. C., Regt. at Gettysburg by its gallant and accomplished comman-der, Col. J. R. Lane, will be an interesting account of a most terrific struggle in the wheat field at Get-tysburg on July 1st, where that heavily than any regiment in the army at any time or place. It was a part, also, of thes orming column What could be more tragically paa part, also, of thes orming column of July 3rd, so ill-strred and doomed from the first to defeat almost anrrom the first to defeat almost an-nihilation. Yet the fact remains plainly, fully and most unequivocally established by the official reports that two brigades of Heth's division under the command of Gen. Patti

mencing on the 2nd Sunday the various churches fill up the month. The health of the people in New Hope valley was never better. Dull times now for doctors. Q.

What Nebraskans Want. Beatrice (Neb.) Democrat.

Mercer will never be Governor of Nebraska. What the people want this year is a plain farmer who is not much on swallow-tail coats, but is h-l on good horse sense.

> California Slang. New York Sun,

One of the first things which strikes an Eastern man who goes out on the Pacific slope as queer is the use of the word "rustler." The word has exactly the same significa-tion there as the word "hustler" year, and there will be publication of the there as the work used by the Census returns as to their num- the Californians in place of the latber, being much smaller than most persons think; but a full quarter of a century has slipped away since the fatal days of Lee and Grant at Ap-pomatox, and Johnson and Sher-man at Bennett's house near Dur-man at Bennett's house near Durern expression "He's a daisy," and implying that the gentleman re-ferred to has great faculties or powers in some one particular.

> A Week's Sorrows. [New York Star.]

A heart of stone would have been superb regiment, known everywhere as Vance's old regiment, lost more that have happened in New York and touched by some of the sad things

she's come." Some one suggested he get a carriage to take her to the hotel, but he said: "No, bring my ox-c_rt around; she can ride in that." After they all had arrived at the Wisconsin House some one of the crowd asked him if he had a mar-riage license. He said no, but would like to have some of them go for it for him. After being told the price, he puiled out \$2 to pay for the license. Judge Johnson performed the solemn rite, and the crowd dispersed. The boys kept sympathizing with him, for during the day he drank about a gallon of gin and had car-ried a four-pound bouquet on the lanel of his coat (as a signal for his

food as bluefish is so great a drug in

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appliances and conveniences of a modern town. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 INDUSTRIES SECURED AND IN OPERATION AT BUENA VISTA. and wise man and a good Democrat and will not help to lead his breth-ren after strangh gods. — Some of the farmers in this section report

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SEO'Y and TREASURER. m-21-8-m.

about a gallon of gin and had car-ried a four-pound bouquet on the lapel of his coat (as a signal for his bride to know him by), and about 11 P. M., they thought he might be getting "dry," so they went to his room and rapped and asked if he did not want a drink. While standing in the doorway with his socks, cuffs and collar on, and the perspiration running off him, they presented him with a pint bottle of gin, of wnich, after invoking a blessing on them, he drank half. He was out early next morning preparing to take her to his new home in the wagon he had brought alligator hides to town in. By So'clock they were rolling out for his home at Green Pond, Polk county, with provisions enough for the trip.

brigade was the left center.

They took the stonswall, from 40 the market as almost to be given to 60 yards in ddvance of where Pickett took the Salient in the wall So say There are a great many other and all the official reports. Five N. C. things that have happened during Regiments participating.

the last seven days within the wide Maj. York's oration will tell the circle of metropolitan life. But those story of the 6th N. C., at Sharps-burg. On that field, the 6th N. C., mind, and thinking on them ought was the protal regiment on which to suggest some way of doing good. Hood successfully performed the at is prebable that the fundamena hazardous but successful maneuvre tal trouble with our methods and inof charging front forward on the stitutions of relief is that they are left regiment within pointblank too special in their aims. For the range of the enemy. Hood's divi-most part they undertake to provide sion saved the day as the troops from Harper's Ferry had not yet come up. The loss was very severe, the 6th N. C., losing about two-thirds, and every field officer wound-ed. Cols. Wabb and Taba

ed, Cols. Webb and Tate severely, and Maj. York slightly. Sanford Express: Duncan Mc-

Lean, a young white man of 23 years old, living near Lillingto , was kill-ed by lightning Wednesday evening. — E. C. Beddinfield, Secretary of The wheat and oat crops were a total failure almost. The corn crop is promising, while the tobacco. crop was never known to be better the N. C. Farmers' Alliance was here and seems to be all that the planter yesterday. He appears to be a safe

could ask for. Among the large bidding. It says: tobacco planters, Rev. M. S. Ferrell, "The tarmers of R. H. Beavers, Esq., Robert J. Bolhng, James Stone and Thos. Kelly, have superb crops. Among the smaller planters, the crops of L. D. O'Kelley, Barlett Yates, Doc. Wil-liams, Wm. Pope, Rufus Upchurch, and Mr. Phillips are very fine in-deed. If seasons continue the crop the for more than an that they have good cotton growing on old inst year's stalks. The winter did not kill the old stalks, and they have sprouted out and will make cotton a second time. --- Capt. W. H. Smith, of Wilmington, has sent his agent, Mr. Rackle here to quarry of tobacco will be far more than an average both in quality and quantity. The schools are all closed, and against the entire State." brownstone for the government build ing at Greenville, S. C. This build-

ing at Greenville, S. C. This building will require many tons of stone and a considerable expenditure of money and time at Sanford. — A prominent merchant of Jonesboro in speaking of tobacco culture in this speaking of tobacco culture in this section, says that without exception, veery farmer who commenced to raise tobacco a half dozen years ago and who has stuck to it is now in a prosperous condition, has ready cash and pays as he goes. His neighbors who failed the first year at tobacco and quit are growing worse off every year. The man who goes to bed so late that he meets himself getting up in the morning is not an early riser.

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Senator Vance. [Wilmington Messenger.]

The Raleigh Progressive Farmer attacks Senator Vance and tells him plainly that he will be opposed by the Alliance unless he does their

"The tarmers of North Carolina pay Senator Vance. It is his busi-ness to work for them, whether the