STATE NEWS. The Week's Gleanings from Our Exchanges

to Stanly's Creek.

week. He has kept house about that he is industrious, farms intelli thirty years, and the fire has never gently, raises his own provisions, died in his fire place during that time. more than enough to feed himself,

said to be good layers also.

evening Wm. Key, aged 75 years, residing about six miles east of Dobson, ting his throat with a razor.

There was a notable absence of dis- motto is "a bale to the acre, full corn turbance or disorder upon our streets bribs, a big compost heap, and a home on the farm." Thus the life of the made for disorderly conduct, and al- farmer may not only be the most though quite a number were slightly intoxicated there was no fighting or other unusually bad conduct to call for police intervention.

Capt. Hal. W. Harrison, formerly of Ruleigh, was found in the woods near the town of Lewiston, in Bertie county. It is supposed he died of four children. He served gallantly

Woodell, T. F. Brockwell, S. J. Betts, the value of the last crop. The de-Geo. L. Tonoffski. The company per cent., and only 17 per cent. in val-proposes to commence operations in uation, which is \$275,000. The valuaabout 30 days. They will manufaction of oats is \$180,000,000. The reture smoking tobacco.

ty school tax case in favor of the tax payers, sustaining Judge McKoy's 1,707,000,000 bushels, this year 807,ruling. Our people will hail this news with joy and gladness.—Dr. Henry W. Faison, father of our townsman, Mr. Henry E. Faison, died at his aggregate value is larger than any home near Faison, Duplin county, on Wednesday, the 23d inst. He had been in failing health a long while and his death was not a surprise.

Statesville Landmark: Messrs. Cal. Moore and Wylie Money, of Bethany bebility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and al township, were out turkey hunting kindred troubles. Also, for many other disone day last week, and near the residence of Mr. W. M. Hatchett brought down a fine-turkey hen. They picked it up and looked at it carefully, and it up and looked at it carefully, and then went to Mr. Hatchett and ask him how he sold turkeys, and when he told them they shelled out the price of the hen. It was one of Mr. Hatchett's tame turkeys, and all the neighborhood is laughing at the hunt-

Charlotte Observer: A colored man. whose name we have been unable to learn, was shot, and it is supposed, H. E. FAISON. fatally injured by Mr. John McFadden last Tuesday night, at Mr. Me Fadden's home, in Deweese township. The particulars of the affair could not be obtained, but it seems from what Will practice in Sampson, Duplin, Bladen, can be learned that the negro was Wayne and Pender counties, and in the its price. shot while trespassing upon Mr. Mc-Fadden's yard in the night time. The bullet entered the negro's abdomen. Dr: Wilson was called to attend the wounded man, but gives no hopes for his recovery, as the bullet is beyond reach of a probe.

Tarboro Southerner: Saturday night some miscreant set fire to the gin house of Mr. John Clark at Everetts-ville. Besides the gin condenser and ville. Besides the gin condenser and other machinery run by steam, much scotton and cotton seed were consumed. No insurance.—Sunday last Mr. J. J. Pippin, of this county, was seriously injured by a blow on my goods on a credit are the head inflicted by a negro named Isaac Whitehead. Mr. Pippin and the negro near Cabin Branch about "one good turn deserves anthe negro, near Cabin Branch, about four miles from here, had been quar- other." I need money. reling and the negro alleges that Mr. P. drew a knife and thereupon he struck him with a heavy stick.

Charlotte Observer: The emigrant agents vesterday arranged to take two hundred colored people out of the city to-day on a special emigrant train for Kansas. Still the crop is not exhaust- next, I will sell for cash, at the late resied, for the Carolina Central train last dence of Elizabeth Pate, deceased, at pubcolored man named Peeler, living in One Mare, 5 head of Cattle, 22 head of Saving them to suit. Cabarrus, near the Meckienburg Hogs, Poultry, 2 stacks of Fodder, 7 barcounty line, was killed at a "cake rels of Corn, 4 bushels of Peas, 2000 walk' held by the people in that sec- pounds of seed Cotton, 1 Cart, Household tion on Christmas night. Peeler became involved in a quarrel with another colored man named Howzer. and some hot words passed, though nothing further occurred until sometime later, when Howzer slipped up behind Peeler and shot him in the back. Peeler's wound proved fatal, his death occuring within three hours. Howzer escaped and is still at large.

Asheville Citizen: Hendersonville seems already to have felt the railroad influence. Real estate has appreciated 25 per cent, in the last few weeks, and a Boston capitalist has announced his purpose to buy property there and make his summer residence in Hendersonville instead of Saratogo, his usual summer resort. ---- A man named Leader Glen Powell, liv- Offers his professional services to the citi ing three miles from Morganton, went | tens of Kinston and adjacent counties. home intoxicated last Saturday night Has recently and after driving the children from ice with all modern convethe house lay down before the fire and went to sleep. The children find-ing him quiet, slipped into the house and retired. But later in the night they waked up and found the house ng satisfaction. Call and examine his on fire, and barely escaped with their hifft. Office in Opera House ap30 lives, Powell and all the contents of the house were consumed. It seems that he had been indulging in drink very freely for some time—and on ac- Operative and Mechanical count of his ill treatment his wife was forced to leave him several weeks

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INTELLIGENT FARMING. The Atlanta Constitution tells the

story of the success of Robert Rood. a young Georgia farmer, who in seven years has made over \$40,000 by The Superintendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum received a letter recently addressed to "The Bossman of pay, and a farm of about 2,000 acres on the Chattahoochee river. He mortgaged the place for \$4,000 for Dallas Current: The station on the capital to operate on and went to Carolina Central Railroad heretofore work. In two years he paid his debt known as "Brevard's" will be changed and had money in the bank. He works ten mules. This has been his David Jones, of Forsyth county, poorest year and yet he has cleared bought his first box of matches last \$3,500. The secret of his success is

hands and stock, and meet the current Newbern Journal: Freeman Ernul, expenses of the farm, leaving his cot-Esq., brought in a very fine Cochin ton crop clear profit. He gives his China rooster yesterday. He is only personal attention to his farm, leads five months old, but weighs fifteen pounds gross. This breed of chick-ens are noted for flesh, but they are lows no waste, makes his fertilizers of lows no waste, which lows no wa

composts, one ton of which he says is upon recovery had Mt. Airy News: By January 1, 1887, Mr. Gray says Mt. Airy will have railroad facilities. On last Saturday to work for themselves, and don't let them shirk. He cannot understand her old-time beauty with compound inwhy young men go to the city to work terest, and is now as handsome a matron attempted to commit suicide by cut- for trifling salaries, when there is (if I do say it myself) as can be found in Salisbury Watchman: Alexander He started with two thousand acres in thank for it. Tate, a quarryman of forty years' ex- cultivation which he has reduced to perience, whose observation extended one thousand and every year he is reover many States and in Europe, says ducing the acreage, as he believes and the days of our courtship, and that rethe finest granite he has ever seen in practices the intensive system of farmif my brother farmers would do as I have America was quarried from Dunn's ing, making one acre produce as much if my brother farmers would do as I have mountain, four miles from Salisbury. or more than two did before. His

The estimates of the statistics of the Department of Agriculture for the

ized on Saturday might by the election ue of corn averages nearly 33 cents various details are eminently practical. ident, John Nichols; Directors, B. H. of \$635,000,000, \$5,000,000 less than F. M. Sholar, F. W. Honeycutt and crease in the product of wheat is 30 duction in wheat is mostly in the val-Clinton Caucasian: The Supreme ley of the Ohio and in California. The ourt has decided the Sampson coun- states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Mis-

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