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MT. OLIVE, April 9. worth while for me to reply to "Pro- portant subject.

respondent from Mt. Olive be as sound | this all important question. on prohibition as he (L. R. L.) would A thing may be ever so important

have appeared &c. He heads his ar- and ruin in the end. ticle thus: "There's no nigger in the wood-pile." I do not know, Mr. Edione who deals out the poison to his is with pleasure that, with a few rare

ing if any? Who's to blame?

they had found it in polities, and that of King Alcohol.

standing title of professor.

upon prohibition as their platform. If tion.

heans to one Democrat, especially as story.

of this third party movement, which verse.

that the motives of our Democratic abler pens than mine. prohibitionists of Goldsboro are good, and neither do I doubt there being some Republicans of good men with them in the prohibition organization, but I do not see any reason at all why we should have faith in, especially the presents itself.

are not in sympathy with prohibition, precedent in our pension legislation. Mr. McLeod indulges freely in North that this sum shall be paid the school hence the Republicans cannot use It establishes the principle of a service Carolina rhetoric, but it is noticeable fund in two equal payments, out of movement. But oh, the darkies are may be required to fulfill all the re- for an northern man has fallen into The Boards then adjourned.

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The Boards then adjourned. Radical's than with anything else.
Radicalism is the thing upon which all the states of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success, but friendly relations their interests of the South prosperity and success. the news will turn the tide of their sioning dependent veterans of the late not be more strongly cemented, in (the negroes) votes whenever it is to civil war. the interest of Radicalism to do so. Had I time and could you spare the

LOCAL OPTION QUESTION, itor, I think I could show very plain There is a "Nigger in the Wood ountment" of the article of "Prohibithat there is even a "dead fly in the tionist." Hence, I hope "Prohibitionist" will not regard this long communication so much a reply to his article Editor Messenger:-It must hardly be as a general discussion of this all im-

hibitionist," if it were not that his ar- I do hope, Mr. Editor, that no one tiele might place me in an unfavorable will think that the writer of this ar- To the Editor of The Republican : light before the public as regards pro- ticle is taking any position at all against prohibition; but he is only dis- the writer, a New Englander by birth, "Prohibitionist" thinks if your cor- cussing the methods for working up education and association, came from

on prohibition as he (L. R. L.) would have your readers to believe, the cause is peculiarly unfortunate in being presented by the people ever so much. Aye, it is peculiarly unfortunate in being presented by the people ever so much. Aye, it is social and political views, espectively and political views. sented before the public as it has been may bear relation to their eternal ially as to the so-called feeling in reby the Prohibition Convention in interest, as our Christian religion for gard to the results of the war. Since Goldsboro. "Prohibitionist" says if instance, and still very objectionable my residence in this State I have had L. R. L. knew anything about the methods may be used in connection unusual opportunities to observe and prohibition movement in our county, with it, that may accomplish good on study everything pertaining to the exhis long communication would not ly for awhile, and result in great evil isting feeling of the South toward the

for, how he would explain that phrase fellowman think for a moment that exceptions, I can record nothing but in this connection. But according to your correspondent would in any in- what reflects credit, and that of great my understanding and that of others stance at all give the least countenin this community, of their position in ance or encouragement to the whisky that convention, there was a nigger traffic, which is such a gigantic curse to our land. A curse which brings And why do we not know anything ruin and degradation to many an othabout the prohibition movement in erwise promising young man, and our county? Why the misunderstand- causes noble and good mothers to shed tears of graef and agony, and brave, Did they not change the term asso-ciation, so as to read prohibition party and thus gave their organization the great sorrow over a once bright and this connection, did they not say that wreck of a temple for the foul demon to the Goldsboro rifles, its capture by

ing Republicans and Democrats as may be compared to a great four rifles by the Massachusetts veterans, one body) and fight it in politics with footed beast, who is constantly going are well known. The peculiar kindtheir ballots, &c., &c.

And thus these resolutions stand that is pure and good in man, and well appreciated not only by the rifles, unaltered as a basis for their platform; bringing ruin and depragation upon but by the whole State, to need comand according to such reading, or a thousands of otherwise noble and ment. But one of those ignoramuses

nigger in the wood pile, but that there traffic does not only have the wealthy newspaper in Holyoke, Mass., has is still a big one, a great stumbling and intelligent as his victims, but he seen fit to not only show the narrowblock in the way of prohibition and spares no condition in life, regardless ness of his own thought, but also to the prosperity and peace of our coun- of age, but goes on with his demon insult the community in which he and try, in the same place, not only back- like influences and visits the humble veterans of the 27th Massachusetts reed by radicals, with the encourage- cottage or hut and robs poor laboring side. Not satisfied with the publicament of Democrats, but by at least one men of their hard earnings, and tion of a vituperative article which is gentleman of color with the high brings distress and suffering, and a misrepresentation of the honored Let any one read the proceedings women and children, and in great of that conventien in the MESSENGER, many cases never stops pursuing his of his State, he adds yet more by sendof week before last, and see what was career as a roaring and devouring ing a copy to the Goldsboro rifles. said and done in the convention, and lion until he follows the poor drunkthen ask the question, why such lan- ard, accompanied with demons, to the "treason" and "traitors." Has he guage, or why such a construction of grave, and thus destroys the soul for built unto himself a law that he so all eternity as his final work. And in soon forgets that by the "treasonable" The proceedings as published in the addition to all this, this great demon, and "traitorous" actions of Masschu-Messenger speak for themselves. the whisky traffic, is many a time an setts's greatest men the independence What did it all mean if they did not instigator of murder and suicide, and of this great Union has been given intend proposing, especially the Rad- afflicts our legislative halls with cor- and preserved to over 50,000,000 of icals, as there were two to one Demo- ruption and vice, and thus brings people? The writer well remembers crat, as a body of Republicans, Demo-down upon us as a people the curse of the patriotic indignation of the whole crats, and negroes thrown in, to unite God, and overspreads our beautiful North when Sumter was fired upon. in forming one-third political party land with evils too numerous to men-

their language did not mean this, or | So let prohibition come. Yes, let it | the South? They had their homes, did not have any tendency in such a come as local option, or as a State is-direction at all, then we must confess suc. Let it come not only for Golds-at their property, and, as they believed at their property. The war was that we are incapable of understand- boro, but also for Mt. Olive and Fre- fought, the South defeated, and the ing some of the plainest words of the mont, and let it come for the whole issues accepted. It is of the past, and county; and let us never stop in this but for the outbursts of a few speci-Thus it was generally understood, good work until prohibition is the mens remaining from the debris of and is still understood by the people generally in this community, where result is the closing of every bar room South at the close of the war from there are some as good prohibitionists in the old North State. And should hot-beds in the North, would soon be as Goldsboro or any other place can prohibition stop in our State alone? forgotten. There are plenty of good No, it is something that concerns not schools in Massachusetts with fine But why two Republicans in the or- only the temporal but the eternal in- facilities for progress. Let this scion ganization to one Democrat? "Pro- terest of not only the whole of our of a wandering and discontented race hibitionist" says: "Thus far there sunny south, but also all of these Uni- be placed in one of them, given a are with us at least two Republicans ted States as a prosperous, peaceable, thorough course, and learn that not to one Democrat;" and I expect, Mr. and godly people. But let prohibition only has the war closed, but that a Editor, farther one, there will be with come upon its own ments, unmixed kind forgiveness of errors, tempered them at least three or four, or per- with politics. It is a great moral and with acts like the restoration of this haps seven or eight, Republicans to religious question and will carry its banner, has a greater tendency to one Democrat. I say why two Repub- own recommendation and tell its own fraternize and bind in one solid chain

numerous? Is it because the Republot as to whether or not we must put yore, for we are one people, having licans are more in favor of prohibition an end to this great demon, the whisky the same great end in view. No indion account of its great demoralizing traffic, but how to do it? We don't vidual fool ishness can impede our solid and damaging influences than the just want to subdue him for awhile progress. Democrats! Oh no, who would be and then to have him rise again this? And it is not difficult at stronger than ever with other great all to divine an answer to the above agencies, but we want to put an end It was very kind towards the Holyoke to his very existence for always, so editor that the Republican pruned Mr. Mr. Editor, there is a prohibition that he will never, no never, be heard McLeod's letter of much of its "North movement in Western North Caro- of in this goodly land of ours again.

all as regards their third party chai- or should it be a State issue and we his billiousness. He replied to Mc- Thompson, J. H. Loftin. acteristics; and as a part of their plat- fail in the election as we did several Leod's letter thus: form they not only invite all patriots years ago, we will continue to try and good citizens to immediately try again, and persist in trying, after DENIES THAT HE MAILED HIS ARTICLE withdraw from all connection with having used our prayers and the best the Republican party, but also to sever methods possible, ever looking to God all connection with the Democratic for help and strength, from whom party, and to unite upon one broad must come all our success, until at In yesterday's Republican you print prohibition platform as a third party. last our efforts are crowned with suc- a falsehood coined by H. T. McLeod, They publish a paper in the interest cess by the Great Ruler of the uni- of North Carolina, and you also re-

they send broadcast over this State of Mr. Editor, I must ask pardon for of sending a copy of the Holyoke W. B. Whitfield, bridge guard. 9 00 work. taking up so much of your valuable Transcript containing a c.iticism of Now, what does all this mean, and paper, and this article is much longer the rebel banner banquet at Goldsboro, sent to the poor house. what will be the result of it all in case than I intended when I commenced, to the Goldsboro rifles. I did not send, D. F. Massey, Wm. Massey and West the Radicals can manipulate things and my only excuse for its length is nor did I cause to be sent, nor do I Massey were allowed to bring their and make such capital of it all as they the great interest and importance of believe that any one connected with lands in Fork Township within the would like, is not difficult at all to this all important subject, and I do the Transcript establishment did send stock law territory. hope it will be further discussed, and the paper to any one in North Caro- D. E. Glisson to be notified to at-I do not question at all, Mr. Editor, discussed in the right spirit by more lina. Notwithstanding the tempery tend the May meeting of this Board.

INCREASE OF PENSIONS Congress Rolling Up a Heavy

Bill for Veterans. political make-up of the Republican Washington, April 10.—The ques-But some one may say the negroes And it gives a new and very dangerous a grand jolification over the affair. Grantham,) and it is hereby agreed them as tools in this prohibition pension. The aggregate amount that that the word "mudsill" as an epithet the tax levies for 1886 and 1887. Radically with their darling quirements of the Mexican pension disuse. I with the people of the South their interests centre, and their Rad- to add \$50,000,000 to the list by pen- between the North and the South will

Don't forget that LISTERS' is the best not the first time that I have differed Carriages just received at W. S. FARMER. in opinion with North Carolinians and space in your valuable paper, Mr. Ed- fertilizer

THAT HOLYOKE EDITOR. A Reply from Mr. H. T. McLeod and Another "Fling" from Holyoke.

From the Springfield Republican.] HOW IT STRIKES A NORTHERN MAN AT

THE SOUTH.

In the latter part of November, 1884 Massachusetts to North Carolina. Like North, and of the results of the war magnitude, when the personal interests of those most concerned are taken into consideration. Of the few exceptions mentioned they can be embraced as belonging to that class of cranks of which the North holds an equal portion. Of this latter I would speak in connection with an editorial which appeared in the Holyoke Transcript of March 20.

the 27th Massachusetts regiment at legitimate construction of it, we must conclude, that there was not only a conclude, that there was not only a conducting many a time starvation upon poor profession which he disgraces, and of the sentiments cherished by the people

He lays great stress on the words

To the North it was a cause in which everything was at stake. How about the great North and South than many the Demograts are so much more The question then in discussion is bourbon outbursts. Not now as of H. T. McLEOD.

Goldsboro, N. C., March 30, 1886. Carolina rhetoric and epithets," else lina, that gives no uncertain sound at And if we fail with our local option. the Transcript man would have riled in

> (From the Republican April 12th) TO THE NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS.

To the Editor of the Republican : iterate it editorially. It accuses me the opinion that it is inappropriate, report. think the Democrats of our State need becoming a serious one. The House, then it might be considered proper Resolved, This, the 12th day of April, to be alarmed concerning the trickery while not very active in other respects, and appropriate for the United States 1886, by the Board of County Comand delusion the Radicals will use in is showing much energy in the matter government to return to the different missioners and Board of Education in this third party movement for the sole bill, which has already passed the small arms which were captured from the county to the school fund be adpurpose of getting into power and in- house, is \$15,000,500 larger than the rebel state organizations during the justed by the county paying to the stituting negro supremacy over the good and intelligent people of our State just so soon as an opportunity presents itself. penditures, and possibly much more. vors of the legal Legislatures to hold the claims due the schools by Sheriff

my opinion, by the return and glorifi-

Published by order of the Board. Use Lister's Guano for Tobacco.

W. S. FARMER. cation of emblems of treason. This is A large and beautiful line of Children's

with their northern sympathizers. Yours truly, WILLIAM S. LOOMIS.

this last last letter says: "Mr. Locmis of the Holyoke Transcript denies having mailed to the North Carolina soldiers a copy of his to contemplate."

THE CROPS.

snow has been enjoyed, though the ready becoming so scarce in the North- rel of molasses roll out of the wagon, covering has neither been heavy nor ern States that any addition to the and as a natural result the contents continuous. The winds have laid bare supply is a boon to the whole popula- went flowing down the hill. The exposed surfaces and covered valleys tion, and, therefore, the efforts of little negro boys dipped 'lasses to their sas SS, California 100. The condition our people, and we have reason to conof the soil for autumn seeding was gratulate ourselves upon having so infavorable in four-fifths of all the coun- fluential a delegation in Congress, as ties. The exceptions are more fre- without their influence in securing the

States the seed bed was in good con- great benefit. dition in nine tenths of the area. In While the area in this State now oc-Missouri and Kansas there was a larg- cupied by oysters is comparatively er proportion of areas, and one fifth small, we are assured by Dr. Brooks of the reports were unfavorable. In and Lieut. Winslow that there is fully and Loops are still biting their lines. condition. Georgia, one third; in ductive in the Chesapeake and Dela-Texas, three-tenths. In at least five- ware Bays, and the oyster industry in sixths of the entire breadth of Winter | those localities is worth something | wheat the conditions of soil was un- near \$11,000,000 per annum. If the favorable, for seed in germination and | Scrosby and the Board of Agriculture under growth. The damage to wheat | can, together or separately, win an by the Hessian fly is indicated in approximately equal volume of busiscarcely one county in twenty in the ness into the Eastern section of North ed worthy of mention in 16 counties can hardly be expressed, will be conof Indiaca and 8 of Illinois, Ohio, Iu- ferred upon us. The people of the diana, and Michigan, and also in Penn- Southeastern section have already The damage has not been serious.

manimel shows-an increase of preva- extend every facility and assistance to pneumonia. 14 per cent. The losses of sheep are | Walling and King of the U. S. Navy per cent. The losses of horses are in Beaufort. Fourteen men compose through the ring and brought up out small, amounting to seven-tenths of the crew, most of whom have been of the ground, and delivered it to its one per cent. The losses of cattle are long employed in surveying along the anxious and greatful owner. the heaviest in the Southern States; coast of the United States. and one ranch, from 4 to 8 per cent., Mr. King is a graduate of the Naval

WAYNE COUNTY COMMIS-SIONERS' COURT.

This Board met pursuant to adjourn

APRIL 12, 1889.

of Henry Flowers..... 8 25

W. H. Bowden, Bryant Lane, James Cox, H. Warrick, Jno. W. Patterson, W. D. Lane, jurors in above case, at \$1.50 A. P. Holland, fence account 55 40

John Hines (pauper) was ordered

epithets of Mr. McLeod's letter and | The Clerk was directed to have pubyour mistaken editorial, I still hold lished the poor house committee's

unwise and not in good taste for ex- This Board and the County Board Union soldiers to join with ex-rebels of Education then met in joint session in glorifying the repossession, by ex- to receive the report of the late Edurebels, of rebel flags, rifles or cannon. cational Finance Committee, and af-If it is in good taste for regimental ter discussion, adopted and passed leaders of North Carolina. And I do tion of appropriations for pensions is and company associations to do it, unanimously the following resolution:

and the advantage they will take of of appropriating money for pension. southern states the cannon, colors and joint session, that the indebtedness of cently put around the public square, is injustice to none, intentionally.

W. T. GARDNER, Clerk, &c.

GROUNDS.

North Carolina Waters.

gratuations "rebuke" to the veterans arrived in this port Sunday last, en tunate in securing the services of such There were but three bales of cotof our old 27th regiment. He wrote route for Beaufort, where she will be an able and experienced teacher. the article. and some one else was gin her surveying operations over the Remembering it was the first of The colored brass band, of Hookerquick to look after it. "Twenty-four oyster beds in connection with the April some one put a quantity of pep- ton, came up Saturday night and seryears ago," writes a soldier who served State survey, now being prosecuted by per in the so-called wine used by the enaded the town. on the rebel side, "the 27th Massach- the Board of Agriculture. The Scrosby Social Glass troupe here at their enusetts regiment captured our flag, and is also charged with the survey of such tertainment. Imagine the spitting, by its return have captured the hearts portions of our waters as have been blowing, the faces made and the many of our people. Their victory is now recently improved by the general gov- actions, as each one in his round took complete." This second capture must ernment, or such as have changed a swallow, some less than a bucket be a painful spectacle for Mr. Loomis their hydrographic features since the full, of what they thought to be sim original surveys made many years ago; but such work is incidental to the main object, which is to determine the last Saturday as we stole away and Summary by the Department of ter beds of North Carolina, in the ston. On our way we saw people bus-Agriculture. WASHINGTON, April 10.-The Ag- Winslow, who is already directing the ton. The majestic whistle of the iron iculture Department reports that the operations undertaken by the Board horse has a peculiar attraction and as counts and vouchers which they could

April makes a reduction of Winter- by the Superintendent of the Coast long it would be before the people of inquired into the sources of income wheat area of 3,500,000 acres from the Survey with the direction of the gov- Hookerton could daily listen to the for the three years ending January 1st, breadth seed two years ago, and 5 ernment work. The Scrosby will pro- same music. per cent. reduction from the area ceed from here along the shores of the Two men were here last Saturday said institution for that time to have year ago. On the Atlantic coast sounds for the purpose of viewing and reported that they would give a there has been a very slight reduction, generally the grounds to be gone over free magic lantern exhibition at night, and none on the Pacific coast. The during the coming season, and will but some time during the day they largest decrease is in Illinois, Kansas reach Beaufort by the end of the week, emigrated to other regions. and Missouris. The comparative areas at which place active work will begin seeded in the rinciple States are as and the survey prosecuted northward. By this time the circumstances at- follows: New York 97, Pennsylvania The detail of the Scrosby for this at Freeman's mill, near here, last name of prohibition party? And in promising son; but now, alas! a mere tending the presentation of a banner 98, Ohio 99, Kentucky 95, Michigan work—which is so important to the Monday. 99, Indiana 95, Illinois 85, Missouri 92, people of North Carolina-is due to "Sweetened Africa," is a common they would unite their forces (mean- This great demon of King Alcohol Newbern in 1863, and its return to the In comparison with the breadth har- ernment and the people generally in Parper & Co., are the losers. Their vested last year there is an increase. the extension of the present oyster driver, while hauling freight from the A moderate degree of protection by area of the Union. Oysters are al- ware house a few days ago, let a bar-

deeper. The general average of con- North Carolina are viewed with great hearts content. dition is 921, against 76 last year (the interest, not only by all who are conlowest ever reported), and 94 two years | nected with the oyster industry, but ago. Average of 1883 was 80, and that much larger class, the consumers. 1881 58. The condition in the States The investigations of the Scrosby, Paragraphs by Our Regular Reis as follows: New York 98, Pennsyl- | conducted as they will be in connecvania 99, Ohio 94, Michigan 93, In- tion with the survey of the State audiana 96, Illinois 86, Missouri 94, Kan- thorities, will be of great benefit to In the districts of small productions | could not have accomplished the dein the Ohio Valley and in the Middle sired work in time for it to be of any

Virginia and the Carolinas one-sixth | a half million acres that can be utilized. of the area seeded was not in good | That is about the same as is now pro-Winter wheat. Its presence is deem- Carolina, a benefit, the value of which sylvania and New York, it is respect- taken hold of this matter with praiseively reported in four to six counties. worth zeal and energy and it is to be hoped that our people will not be be-The returns of the condition and for | hind hand in doing likewise, and will lence of the hog cholera, and a loss of Lieut. Winslow and his associates. 6,000,000 of swine from all causes, or The officers of the Scrosby are Lieuts. reporced at 7 per cent., of cattle at 4 and other officers will join the vessel

while in the warm regions, where Academy and has been employed reshelter is provided, the loss is only 2 cently on the survey of New York harbor, having had especial charge of observations for determining the specifie gravity of the waters of that estuary. He will have general supervision of ing, also a graduate of the Naval Academy, was especially detailed for the work in the Scrosby, by the Navy Department on account of the Navy ment.

Present—B. F. Hooks, Chairman,
J. A. Stevens, M. T. Johnson, A. B.
Thompson, J. H. Loftin.

Accounts were allowed as follows:
Sabrey Wilson, pauper.......\$ 200
Dr. Thos. Hill, coroner in case

the work in the Scrosby, by the Navy Department, on account of his great experience in surveying, he having been for a number of years employed in the Pacific, surveying the coasts of Mexico and Central America, and much important work was accomplished under his suvel. pervision. He will have immediate charge of all important surveys undertaken by the Scrosby, as well as gen- VALEDICTORY OF KINSTON ITEMIZER. eral charge of the vessel, and the For nearly three and one-half years State is fortunate in having an officer we have been a constant contributor of such standing employed upon this of "Kinston Items" to the MESSENGER.

The Scrosby is a schooner of about issues of the paper in that time. Dur- Morse 847 and Ironette, 3036, both 80 tons, and has quarters for five offi- ing this time of service, ties that are being by Vanguard, 845, out of Cowcers and fourteen men. She is pro- strong and hard to sever have woven slip of Tonawanda, 2116. The dam of vided with three large boats and a lib- themselves into our habits and our Lanette is Lillianette; sire, Sidney, eral allowance of instruments neces- feelings. We like the editor, we like out of Leavadne, a granddaughter sary for her work. She left Tuesday, the paper, and we would like "item- through sire, and great-granddaughter but is expected back in this port dur- izing" if we had the time, the ability, through dam of Vanguard, therefore

HOOKERTON JOTTINGS. News and Gossip in and Around and we have decided to utilize our en-Hookerton.

town last week. visiting your county.

some people will take a pride in such cowardly mischief as injuring public

rains; and the daily appearance of the visiting in the city. facilities could be kept up the year condition. round Hookerton would throw off her Sheriff Luby Harper took five pristonic, Texas; one to Ely Oppenheimer, Columbia, Mo.; one to Frank Tisser, 339 Jefferson st.

excellent lady and erudite scholar, had carried to the Penitentiary says May 11th, 1886, of which M. A. Dauphin, New Miss Nannie Latham, of Greenville, the has carried at least 100 and they closed a most prosperous term the 2d went to work on Western Railroads.

Miss Nannie's watchword in the con- them to build Railroads for her. structing boys and girls, with all the turned to Snow Hill to spend the vapleasant features of making the school cation,

areas and positions of the natural oys visited the interesting town of Kinsame manner as was done for Mary- ily engaged in planting corn and pre- gate and report upon the affairs of the land, Virginia and other States Lieut. paring for a large crop of King Cot- poor house respectfully report:

KINSTON ITEMS. porter.

last Monday to buy windows, furni- pers at the poor house as no record of ture, &c., for the Methodist church. assistance of the government the State W. Collins' tin and repair shop and had been about eight. week, has purchased an interest in J. your committee the average number settled down to business.

> tinue in a lingering condition, both at the poor house is about \$300.00. being confined to their room. J. W. Grainger's damages by the

and Loops are still biting their lips and waiting for the adjuster of the "Georgia Home" to arrive. L. Harvey, their agent here represents several of the best insurance

companies, and he is always anxions to have the damages or loss promptly Rev. Israel Harding has succeeded

admirably in beautifying the court house yard, considering the small amount of money he has had to op-Dr. Pollock, of No. 7 fame, and hi

son Stonewall, both arrived last week from extended trips. . Mr. John Cunningham. died at his home in Kinston on the 7th, inst., of

A remarkable occurrence. About one year ago Miss Annie Fort, sister of Mrs. J. J. Loftin, lost a gold ring, and recently when Mr. Loftin's beans came up, one of them had grown

At the residence of B. W. Hardy, in Contentnea Neck township, Mr. Guilford Phillips and Miss Fannie Jones were married by Rev. C. W. Howard. Squire Jones, col., who has served out two terms in the penitentiary, stole a bolt of cloth out of S. H. Lofsimilar work in our waters. Mr. Wall- tin's store Saturday evening and was

The great freshet in Neuse river Making in 16 days 746 lbs. of milk.

and the compensation that would en- tracing six times to this bull. able us to do justice to this community, to the paper, and to ourself. But other duties press hard upon us, ergies and capabilities in the better will instruct many to know that certainly the performance of the functions of the ing of the World-Famed Louisiana State Lotand we retire with a clear conscience

SNOW HILL DOTS.

and private property during the silent | Mrs. Nettie Watson and Misses Nethours of night. They love darkness the Harrison, Annie and Eva Sanders party by Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank, San Franrather than light because their deeds have returned to their homes at New

steam boats has enlivened our quiet little village. If the present shipping now. The river is in splendid boating won by Nos. 44,231 and 54,151—sold also in

SURVEYING OYSTER inst. Thoroughness seemed to be Still Eastern Carolina does not want Holyoke, April 9, 1886.

The Republican in commenting on Lieut. Winslow and his Work in text books, the newest models of in-Williams, has closed and she has re-

The coast survey schooner Scrosby The people of Fountain Hill were forover 350 tons of guano.

THE WAYNE COUNTY POOR HOUSE.

Report of the Special Committee on its Condition.

To the Board of sustices of said County: The undersigned appointed by you -January 1886 meeting-to investi-

That they have examined all acofficial statiscal investigation for of Agriculture, has also been charged we listened to it we ondered how find relating to expenditures and have 1886, and find the expenditures of

been as follows:	to na	W
For supplies clothing #	2.541	7
For wages	991	5
For comins and removals to	×	
new grave yard	131	7
For medicine and physicians.	-445	0
For hardware, lumber and		
material	104	8
Forguano	91	00
For cash paid Chairman	(9)	
Hooks for advances	203	30
For cash paid Chairman for		
bagging, picking cotton		
and advances	141	0
		20
The crops and all the ir come	4.651	L
THE CLODS WHO SHITTE IT COME		

Total amt. pd. for poor house, \$5.411 154 They find that Chairman Hooks, in December, 1883, paid to the Treasurer from poor house \$330.00.

for above time.....

Your Committee had no means of Rev. Mr. Journey left for Baltimore ascertaining the exact number of pauentries, deaths or discharges had been That Mr. Crabtree spoken of last kept. But to the best knowledge of

They find that the value of the crop Dr. J. T. Walsh and wife both con- provisions, stock, &c., now on hand

> Respectfully submitted, JNO. A. STEVENS, / W. H. HAM, W. T. GARDNER,

MILK RECORD OF LAN-ETTE, 17184.

Jersey Bulletin. Below we give the milk record of Lanette, 17184. She dropped a beautiful heifer calf on the 3rd of March, solid color with black points, by Frankie's Albert, 9442. He is 624 per cent. of the blood of Albert, 44, a grandson of Duke of Darlington, 2460. and Couch's Lily, 3237; and greatgrandson of Eurotas, 2454. His dam, Frankie 3d, 781, is full sister to Albert, 44. We commenced this test on the 8th of March, when we began increasing her feed; she had been only fed onlight ration of bran and corn stalk hav. March Sth she gave 39 ths, of milk.

**	10th		45		1.4
18	llth	4.1	47		
.	12th	4.+	45	" 8 oz.	
	13th		44	**	6.6
4 4	14th	4.4	4.5	14 8 oz.	14
**	15th	6 .	46	(1	+4-
X4	16th		m 47	" 8 oz.	440
4.4	17th	**	49	" Soz.	6.6
	18th		50	FF 7	
*.6	19th	4.47	51	Av. I	. 6
400	20th	44	49	4.4	
**	21st	6.6	49		4.4
4.4	22d		49 /		2.4
4.4	23d	X **	49	4.4	4.4
				100	

B. F. CREIGHTON & SONS. ANDERSON, S. C. March 29, 1886. *Lanette was sired by Sidney, 3262. Having missed, we believe, only three The son of full brother and sister,

Nothing Venture Nothing Win.

190th Monthly and the Grand Quarterly Draw-Dr. Arrington, of your city, was in profession we have chosen for a life tery came off, with its accustomed promptness work. Our objects have been to build at New Orleans, on Tucsday, March 16th, when wing for Dr. T. M. Jordan, wife of Dr. T dan, and Miss Virginia Jordan are the community we have represented, rest can wait until the next time for their share of luck. The First Capital (150,000) was sold in tenths at \$1.00 each-won by No. 73,040 We notice that the wire fence, re- that we have done justice to all, and -two of which (30,000) was collected for the account of Merchants' Nat'l Bank of Cincinnati, O.; one (\$15,000) was held by Olaf Anderson, No. 410 Chestnut St., San Francisco, Cal another tenth was paid to Wells, Fargo & Co ' Bank, San Francisco, Cal.; the remainder went to parties in Omaha, Neb.; etc., etc. The Second Capital Prize of \$50,000, was won by ticket No. 10 057 and was collected as a whole for a cisco, Cal. The Third Capital Prize (20,000 was won by No. 46,742-was sold in tenths at are evil.

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The Young ladies made many and standard stand J. C. Martin, St. Helena, Cal.; another was detenths at \$1.00-one to J. E. Prescott, San Anold appearance and put on a new robe. oners to the Penitentiary Sunday. Chicago, Ill.; one to John Cartwell, Evansville The school at Fountain Hill, under the efficient management of that most in speaking of the number of men he to make the speaking of the number of men he monthly (the 192d) will take place on Tuesday.