No. 1.

A ladies' black or tan Viei Kid Shoe or Oxford \$1.50 values for \$1.25; \$2.00 goods \$1.65; \$2.25 goods for \$1.85; \$3.00 ones for \$2.50.

A man's tan or black, lare or congress shoe Worth \$1,40, only \$1.15; \$2.00 shoes for \$1.75; \$2.25 ones for \$1.85; \$2.50 ones for \$2.00; \$3.00 goods for \$2.50; \$3.25 shoes for \$2.75; \$4.00 shoes for \$3.50; these worth \$5 only \$4.70. We must have money and for this reason make the cut.

Davi: & Davis, Prop's Big Shoe Store, A. L. DAVIS. Manager.

BURLINGTON, N. C.

N. C. Claims Funston.

good that I would like to know what

you would charge me for one dozen

tism, but lame back, sprains, swell-

A dispatch, May, from Pekin, China, says: The French, Min-

ister M. Pichon, has demanded

mining concessions to the value of

1,200,000 taels in the province of

Sze Chuan, one of the largest in

China and traversed by the Yang-

Tee-Kiang, as indemnity for the re-

RICHMOND, Va., June 10, 1898. Goose Grease Liniment Co., Greensboro, N. C.

Dear Sir :- Some time ago you

any larger bottles or any larger

packages than the ones sent us and also prices. Yours truly,

A dispatch from Wardner, Idaho.

May 5, says : Three hundred and

States troops. With to-day's ar

Whooping Cough

I had a little boy who was nearly lead from an attack of whooping

tstown, Pa. For sale by all

ough. My neighbors recome d Chamberlain's Cough Rer

er outbreaks is past.

STANDARD OIL COMAPANY.

by I. C. West.

cent imprisonment of a French mis-

by all druggists.

Paying Double Prices JULIUS HINES & SON, Baltimore, Md. Dept. 900. PROFESSIONAL CARDS. Blue and Shipp are late heroes."

→ JACOB A. LONG, ← Attorney-at-Law, GRAHAM. - - - -

IOHN GRAT BYNUM. W. P. BYNUM, JR.

BYNUM & BYNUM,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Practice regularly in the courts ance county. Aug.

DR. J. R. STOCKARD Dentist.





WINE OF CARGO

rounds frequently result in blood-oin in. Better heal them quick-with D. Witt's Witch Hare alve, a thoroughly anti-septic ap-dication with a record of always uring piles, old ulcars, sores, cuts, rounds and akin diseases. J. C.

ed Chamberlein's Cough Remedy. I did not think that any medicine would help him, but after giving him a few doses of that remedy I noticed an improvement, and one hottle cured him entirely. It is the best cough medicine I ever had in the house.—J. L. Mooks, South A government expert testifies that nety per cost, of what we cat and is, milks, butter, elo.,-is adulterated.

Mrs. W. C. Whitney, wife of ner secretary of the navy, died on 6th last, at New York from the ing a your ago at Alken, S. C.

The Delineator of May.

The June Number of The Delineator is called the Early Summer Number, and an immense amount of authoritative and applicable advice as to what is newest and most beautiful in the world of Fashion,including special illustrations of Bridal Costumes, -with a profusion of sparkling Literary features, Social, Household and Departmental hints and suggestions and Fancy-Work detail. The story A Box of Oranges, by Anna Robeson Brown, recounts in sprightly fashion the exciting incidents attending the solution of an enigmatical gift. A graphic picture of Eastern conditions is presented in Marriage in the Orient, by Laura B. Starr. The origin and treatment of Cancer- are lucidly discussed by Dr. Grace Peckham Murray in the second of four papers on The Great Scourges of Humanity. The concluding chapter in The Development of a Boy, by Alice Meynell, is a child-study of uncommon depth. In this num-The Raleigh Christian Advocate, ber also is completed the series on claims that General Funston is a The Cultivation of the Voice by North Carolinian by birth. Dr. Eleanor Georgen. The sixth of the Ivey is very apt to be correct in his New Kindergarten Papers, Home diagnosis of any case. Says the Ad- Work and Play for June, by Sara vocate : "North Carolina is a truly Miller Kirby, will appeal to Naturewonderful State for furnishing rich loving instincts, as will also the inmanhood for other States. Colonel structive sketch Wild-Flower Hunt-Funston, who for recent gallantry ing. Michigan clubs are discussed Funston, who for recent gallantry ing. Michigan clubs are discussed saving to the commonwealth to indemin the Philippines was promoted to in Club Women and Club Life, by nify the owners of wagons for the exthe rank of Brigadier General by Helen M. Winslow. A Perfect President McKinley, is a native of Traveling Outfit by Clare Bunce, is North Carolina. His parents mov- a particularly seasonable topic. The ed to Kansas when he was quite descriptions of Commencement days young. General Funston, in lead- in College News, by Carolyn Halsting his regiment across the Rio ed, are filled with a delightful col-Grande, near Calumpit, in the face lege atmosphere. Girls' Interests of a murderous fire displayed a and Occupations, by Latayette Mcheroism which was remarkable. Laws, as characterized by the usual This charge is one of the events of zest and good humor. The puzzlthe century, and will live in his- ing complications of A Slip Hunt

tory. General Funston weighs less make it a model entertainment. than one hundred pounds, but Gf a more distinct Domestic char-North Carolina is proud of the man- acter are the articles, A Talk to hood that is in him. She adds him Mothers, by Edna S. Witherspoon, to the roll in which Worth Bagley, and Frozen Novelties, by Amelia Sulzbacher. The Departments Many old soldiers now feel the ef- Fancy Stitches and Embroideries, fects of the hard service they endured by Emma Haywood, Social Obduring the war. Mr. Geo. S. An- servances, by Mrs. Frank Learned, derson, of Rossville, York county, Penn., who saw the hardest kind of service at the front, is now frequent. Crocheting, Knitting, The Latest ly troubled with rheumatism. "I Books, etc., etc., yield a rich grist had a severe attack lately," he says, of indispensable information. Puband procured a bottle of Chamber- lished by The Butterick Publishing lain's Pain Balm. It did so much Co., 7 to 17 West Thirteenth Street, New York, at \$100 a Year, or 15 bottles." Mr. Anderson wanted it Cents per Copy.

both for his own use and to supply I have been a sufferer from chronic it to his friends and neighbors, as diarrhœa ever since the war and every family should have a bottle of have used all kinds of medicines for it in their home, not only for rheumait. At last I found one remedy that has been a success as a cure, and ings, cuts, bruises and burns, for which it is unequalled. For sale that is Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy .- P. E. GRISHAM, GRATS Mills, La. For sale by all druggists.

Bandits continue their work of robbery and murder in Cuba, Senor Jicater Perez, a prominent Spaniard of Cienfuegos, has been killed, it is supposed, by these outlaws.

There is a growing belief among prominent members of congress that the president will call congress to meet in extraordinary session this fall, probably early in October.

A terrible wind storm caused great destruction at several points in southern Oklahoma week before sent me one dozen bottles of Goose Grease Liniment to be used in our last. Houses were blown down, stable amongst our horses, and we many persons injured, and a few beg to state that we have used this deaths are reported.

exclusively since receiving it, and would state frankly that we have The tallest man in the navy has been selected to take the part of never had anything that gave us as been selected to take the part of good satisfaction. We have used it "Uncle Sam" in the peace jubilee on Cuts, Bruises, Sore Necks, Scratches and nearly every disease a horse can have and it has worked to be held in Washington next month-Chief Yoeman Willis, who stands 6 feet 7 inches in his bare charms. We need more at once. Please let me know if you have it put up in feet.

The city of Athena, Ga., recently sold \$100,000 of municipal 20 year 4 per centr bonds to W. J. Hayes & Sons, of Philadelphia, for \$105,-170.75. The proceeds are to be expended for street improvements.

Dr. Freycinct resigned on 6th fifty miners, accused of participatinst as French minister of war and ing in Saturday's riot, are now con-fined here under guard of United M. Camelle Krantz was appointed instead. It is understood that Krantz will cleanse his department ivals, 400 troops are in the Couer l'Alene district and all fear of furth- of everyone who was mixed in any way with Dreyfus.

Spain is collecting evidence in Hong Kong with a view of claiming a cession of land in China as in nity from the Chinese govern pent for permitting the steamer Abbey to leave Canton last autumn with aros for the Filipinos.

WIDE TIRE FACTS.

Carry Heavier Londs Than Narrow Recently a correspondent of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican express ed the belief that "there is no logislation that is likely ever to take that will benefit the farmers and the traveling public as much as a law re-quiring broad tires on team wagons." He might have gone further, and in-cluded among the sineficiaries the team-sters, from whom comes the opposition to such legislation, says the Boston

to such legislation, says the Boston Transcript in comment. The absurdity of spending hundreds of thousands of dollars for improved highways and doing nothing to prevent their being cut to pieces by narrow tired wheels is so obvious that it hardly needs more than mere mention to make itself manifest to the dullest intellect. One of two things count to be done—either there things ought to be done—either there should be no more money appropriated to roadmaking or there should be legislation to preserve good roads after they have been made.

By the substitution of the broad for the narrow tires heavier loads than are now possible could be carried, and with less strain upon the animals that furnish the motive power, for there is not nearly so much friction to overcome where the wheel, though covering more ground space, rolls upon the surface than when it sinks into the earth because of its narrowness. We do not un-derstand that there is any scientific objection to wide tires. Wherever they have been tried, they have vindicated themselves. The rock in the way is the immediate cost of exchanging narrow tires for wide ones. Surely this passing objection ought not to prevent the pas-sage of legislation which is the natural sequence of the acts appropriating mon-ey for state highways. If it cannot be had in any other way, it would be a pense which a change of tires would

ROAD INSTRUCTION.

Harvard and Columbia to Teacl Practical Roadmaking. No subject at the present time is s worthy of discussion by all classes of our citizens as that of good roads. It appeals to the merchant, miller, lumberman, farmer, road driver, bicyclist and pedestrian alike. They are all in-terested in having good roads. Strange to say, there is a vast diversity of opinion as to the best methods of constru tion in various localities. We note with pleasure that the noted universities of Harvard and Columbia are alive to the

importance of the question.

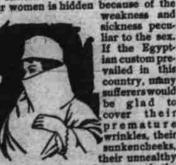
Columbia university has taken a step in the right direction by establishing a department in practical roadmaking, in connection with the engineering and mechanical work of the university. Scientific roadmaking has reached a point of such importance, especially here in the east, that the necessity of ade-quately testing the road materials avail-able in different localities has suggested the establishment of departments devoted to this purpose in connection with educational institutions. Harvard, however, is the only other university so far that does work of this sort. It is understood that students taking the engineering course at Columbia will hereafter have an opportunity to re-ceive instruction in practical roadmaking, which is a line of education that has not heretofore been offered.

Prison Labor on Roads. In a recent address before the Single Tax \$10 of Chicago Judge John Gib-

"Though I differ from you respecting the vital principle underlying the right of property and stability of tenure, I esteem it a great bonor to have been invited to address you this evening. I will say that I would probibit the sale of any article or commodity which is the product of convict or prison labor, whether manufactured here or else-where. Good roads and clean streets are vital questions, which engross the attention of our citizens. It occurs to me that, the building of good roads by prison labor will solve and put to rest many of these disturbing question

Scaly Legs In Poultry. Scaly legs can be cured readily. Put a little soda into warm water. With this wash the legs thoroughly by the aid of a stiff brush and some good soap. Do this daily and after each washing dry the legs thoroughly and rub on a mixture of vaseline and zino cintment or use a mixture-viz, three ounces of sweet oil and one ounce of sulphur. Follow this up until the legs are cured.— Rural World.

In Egypt the custom is for Princesse to hide their beauty by covering the lower part of the face with a veil. In America the beauty of many of our women is hidden because of the



ian custom precountry, many sufferers would their premature wrinkles, their complexion, from the eyes of the world with the vell of the Orient.

Bradfield's Female Regulator

brings out a woman's true beauty. It makes her strong and well in those organs upon which her whole general health depends. It corrects all menstrual disorders. It stops the drains of Leucorrhoea. It restores the womb to its proper place. It removes the causes of headache, backache and nervousness. It takes the poor, debilitated, weak, haggard, fading woman and puts her on her feet again, making her face beautiful by making her body well.

Bruggists sell it her St a bettle.

Send for our free flustrated book for women. The brashfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Gs.

BAKING

Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

MAMMOTH SQUASHES.

These and Large Melons Also. The squashes here pictured, with the grower, William Warnock of Ontario, Canada, standing behind them on the rail Canada, standing behind them on the rail of the wagon, the rail being eight inches high, weighed 88834, 85534 and 844 pounds each, according to Mr. Warnock's description sent, together with the photograph of these colossal specimens, to The Country Gentleman. In that paper Mr. Warnock further tells the system by which he grows not only sequences but the largest watermelons squashes, but the largest waterme and citrons in his part of the country:
"My land is made in good condition, being heavily manured every year. It



MAMMOTH SQUASHES. is a gravelly formation, with about 16 inches of clay loam on top. A 800 pound squash can be grown on any part of it by the following method of cultivation: For each hill I intend to plant, bout the 1st of April I take two good wheelbarrow loads of hen manure and mix with four barrows of good soil tak-en from some other part of the lot. This is mixed a second time the middle of April. The lat of May I add four barrows of well rotted manure and mix horoughly; then, about the 18th of May, make the hills and plant, dig out a space 7 feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing and with it some of the best earth which was thrown out. When finished, the hill will be about ten feet in diameter and six inches higher in the center than

the surrounding level. Then plant the seed. Hills want to be about 20 feet apart. Work the ground well until the lants commence to run. When about three feet long, I mulch the ground all over for 20 feet in diameter around each bill with horse manure three inches deep and stake the vines down with sticks to keep the wind from rolling them about, so that they may root at every joint. It is of great advantage to possible, by pruning all fruit bloom off until about the last week in July. This ep the vine from fru will give time enough to mature a 800 pound squash by the 1st of October, for ere must be a big vine to produce a

big squash."

Mr. Warnock practices fertilizing a few of the first blooms that come, and when the first perfect specimens have set well he cuts off all other fruit and ms and nips the end off vines that show bloom. He uses liquid manure twice a week while great growth of squash is going on, and is particularly careful to give plenty of water.

Corn Cultivation.

On large and fairly level fields some form of two horse riding cultivator is often used, the disk cultivator being then any other. With more popular than any other. With cultivate as much as eight acres in a day, and such rapid work makes cultioay, and such rapid work makes can vation very inexpensive. By planting in checks, so that cultivation can be given in both directions and by the use of the harrow for the earlier cultivation and a two horse cultivator for the later work the total expense for labor in pre-paring the land, planting and cultivat-ing does not exceed \$1.50 to \$1.75 per acre. Professor Tracy of Mississippi mays this plan is now being followed on many large plantations, but many who have tested the matter thoroughly have come to the conclusion that more thorough, though more expensive, cultiva-tion is more profitable in the end.

Manure For Early Potatoes It is hardly possible to make land too rich where the early crop of potatoes is to be planted. The rich soil insures early growth of the plants and that they will come up with thick, vigorous stalks, which is the unfailing sign of a good crop. Too much manure will cause rot in potatoes late in the season, but with early potatoes the crop is generally harvested before it has time to either harvested before it has time to either mature or rot. Generally the early potato crep may be got off in time to plant cabbage for a late crop, and there will be richer soil for the cabbage roots than there was while the potatoes were growing, says The American Cultivator.

An Everlasting Ancher. For an everlasting anchor to the end post in a wire fence the following was originally presented by a correspondent in the Ohio Farmer: The post should be 3½ feet in the ground. The brace A



IN THE PINERY.

Sheds a Good Investment-Op ture Also Pays.

While pineapple growing has been carried on here for many years, says a Brevard county correspondent of the Florida Times-Union, there have been lecided improvements from year to year in the manner of planting, fertilising, cultivation, varieties and general manipulation. Each year has borne good results along these lines until it looks at present as though the proper methods have been adopted by some at methods have been adopted by some at least of the growers who have persevered most sintelligently in search of the method of securing the best results. Open culture has been the rule in the past—first, because even under that plan pineapples were a very remunera-tive crop; second, because shedding, with its attendant good results, were unknown.

unknown.

But, commencing with the freeze of 1894-5, there has been more or less experimenting going on with sheds. The many advantages thereby gained are so apparent that it is the consensus of opinion that ultimately the larger part of the pines shipped from here will be those grown under cover. Asida, from the question of freezes, the sheds are a good investment. Pines grow larger, fields keep up better and there is no sunburned fruit—this, coupled with the satisfaction felt in the exemption from satisfaction felt in the exemption from damage, is worth many times the cost of the covering, which soon pays for

Pineapples covered here at nominal expense exceed in profit any other business in which a man can invest his money. There are many acres covered year anywhere from \$700 to \$1,000 per acre. There are also pines that are in the open that will bear a fine interest through the freeze.

How to Make a Whiffletree, Durable whiffletrees never come can be made at small expense, according to an Ohio Farmer correspondent. All that is needed is a piece of bard wood of proper shape, grooved at the ends so that the piece of round from



which is bent to a ring in the middle of its length may be brought over them and there fastened with large staples, work which any blacksmith can do, and the ends of the rod then bent to hooks. In this way the strongest kind of a whiffletree is obtainable, the wood holding the iron in proper form. Best of all, doubletrees or eveners can thus be made. The figure shows the construc-

about the roots. When the peach tree comes into bearing, phosphoric acid and potash are necessary to the proper development of size, beauty and flavor of the peach. These elements can be supplied by fine ground bone and muriate of potash, or hard wood ashes, ashes of cottonseed hulls, etc. Many orchards become unprofitable because they are not properly fertilized. One great reasont at their disposal in the hands become unprofitable because they are not properly fertilized. One great reason for the failure of so many orchards is because they are staryed. After the trees come into bearing they have to perform the double function of developing wood growth and perfecting the fruit, and the failure to perform either of these functions properly is evidence that the soil must be enriched or the orchard will be no longer profitable.—

G. H. Miller, Georgia.

A Simule Test For Cotton Soils. The only certain means of learning the best fertilizer for a given coil is by an actual test, and the Alabama station an actual test, and the Alabama station suggests a simple one on three plots, by which the farmer may get light on the needs of his soil. On three plots he can determine whether his soil needs potash and how much increase or profit he gets from a complete fertilizer and from a mixture of acid phosphate and cottonseed meal. The three plots should be either one-eighth or one-fourth acre in area. The middle plot should have no fertilizer. One plot should receive par in area. The middle plot should have no fertilizer. One plot should receive per acre 80 pounds of cottonseed meal and 160 pounds of kainit. The third plot should receive 80 pounds of cottonseed meal, 160 pounds of acid phosphate and 80 pounds of kainit.

The decrease of grazing capacity in the central and western portions of Texas has been attributed to the ravages of prairie dogs and to putting too many cattle on the land. Farther south the encroechment of brush and cactus and a large increase in the number of jack rabbits are additional causes.

According to a Texas exch ports indicate that the fruit and vege-table industry in cost Texas is growing rapidly. Hundreds of farmers in that section of the state are said to have abandoned the old stand by crops for or-chards and vegetable gardens.

Broom corn has been suggested to Georgia farmers as a money crop which requires less care than cotton and is much more chesply harvested.

We hope every farmer will grow and save his own Irish potato seed. Our second crop is the very best of seed. Southern seed is as good as eastern if saved with care, anys the Southern Cuitivator.

Greensboro Tobacco Market ROR HIGH PRICES.

Sold over 5,000,000 pounds last year for an average of \$7.57 per 100 This is the highest average made by any market in piedmont North

Over \$1,260.00 paid out daily to farmers for tobacco during the past

It is the best market in the State for the farm Our Warehouses are large, commodious and up-to-date, whose propri-ctors stand without a peer as slesmen of the weed.

Every large firm in the United States and a number of foreign firms are epresented by our buyers.

Tobacco centre, manufacturing centre, trade centre, railroad centre,

ducational centre. Our own manufacturers have a large capacity and are increasing their rade daily and must have tobacco.

We have the strongest corps of buyers in the world for the warehou We want more tobacco and must have it if high averages will bring it.

Try us with your next load and be convinced of our merit.

Greensboro Tobacco Association.

INSURANCE

I wish to call the attention of insurers in Alamance county to the fact that the Burlington Insurance Agency, established in 1893 by the late firm of Tate & Albright, is still in the ring.

There is no insurance agency in North Carolina with better facilities for placing large lines of insurance, that can give lower rates or better indemnity. Only first-class companies, in every branch of the business, find a lodgement in my office. With a practical experience of more than ten years, I feel warranted in soliciting a share of the local patronage. I guarantee full satisfaction in every instance. Correspondence solicited upon all matters pertaining to insurance.

I am making a specialty of Life Insurance and will make it to the interest of all who desire protection for their families or their estates, or who wish to make absolutely safe and profitable investment, to confer with me before giving their applications to other agents.

Very respectfully, JAMES P. ALBRIGHT, BURLINGTON, N. C.

MICHIGAN ROAD LAW.

ptics Have Pull Power to Vote Bonds

The county road system in Michigan can be adopted by a majority vote in any county. Five road commissioners are elected, none of whom can in any way be interested in any contract that The Peach Orehard:

When planting, no manure should ever be put in direct contact with the roots, but in some soils a few handfuls of fine bone may be mixed in the soil about the roots. When the peach tree comes into bearing, phosphoric acid and

The chief advantage of the telford is in the foundation, which consists of stones eight or ten inches long, laid upon a well rolled bed in regular rows noross the road, the same as belgian blocks are laid, the interstices closely chinked with stone chips and the surface made perfectly even. Upon this is placed a layer of three-quarter inch trap rock, covered with a dressing of clay, stone acreenings and dust. A road so constructed in Delaware county, Pa., with an eight inch foundation, four inch layer of trap rock and surface freesed, cost 65 cents a square yard. It used to cost from 90 cents to \$1.10.

Striking figures showing the decline of farming in Connectious are given by a Litchfield county statistician.

The outlook for the sheep industry is nite inviting at present, and the shep-erd feels encouraged.

herd feels encouraged.

Mr. Charles Parry expressed the opinion at a farmers' institute that when farmers realise the immense profits in chestout oulture they will be tumbling over each other to set out the grove. Can't capture Crimson Clover, chi Why not try bribing him? He loves potash. Set Sir Murinte after him, ad-vises Rural New Yorker.

An exchange mys that in the south-west turnips are planted in different surts of the creisards and allowed to re-nals. Rabbits and mice feed on this it and do less damage to trees.

Pneumonia, la grippe, con colds, croup and whooping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and wave a doctor's bill—or the under ker's. J. C. Simmons, the drug

CASTORIA



Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine

Easy Running, Quiet, Rapid, and Durable. Purchasers say: It runs as light as a feather."

Retary Metles and Ball Bearings,

Great improvement over anything so far," 'It turns drudgery into a pastime.
'The magic Silent Sewer."

All sizes and styles of sewing ma-chines for Cloth and Leather. The best machine on earth ee it before you buy.
ONEIDA STORE CO. J. M. HAYES, Agent

STYLISH, RELIABLE ARTISTIC

NE BETTER AT ANY PRICE

ry city and town in the Union dealer does not hange et to un. One cost size THE McCALL CO 38 to 146 W. 14th Street, New

T. HADLEY