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| DOYAL | HOME. | Water at Meal Times. | THE NEGRO EXODUS. | A PICTURE. | OUR STATE CONTEMPORA | STATE NEWS. |
| FOLL WLINNY | More than building showy mansions, More then dress and fine array, More than domes and lofty steeples, More than station, power and sway, | Opinions differ as to the free inges- tion of water at meal times, but the view generally received is that it proba- | There we in other States and territories over 300,000 North Carolinians and descendants of North Carolinians, and | AND THANK GOD IT IS A TRUE ONE OF A GENUINE SOUTHERNER. | Democrats of North Carolina, begin at once to organize for 1802Wil- | Items of Interest Gathered from all Parts of the State. |
| BOLAL | Make your home both neat and tasterul, Bright and pleasant, always fair, Where each heart shall rest contented, Grateful for each bounty there. | bly dilutes the gastric juice and so re- tards digestion. Apart from the fact a moderate delay in the process is by no means a disadvantage, as Sir William | raised over the fact, nor about the exo dus of whites annually, as there has | One can generally pick out a South- erner on the streets in New York. His clothes are either old-fastfioned | mington Star. Yes, begin at once; it is not a bit too soon. If we are to win in 1892 it must be after a desperate fight with the odds of our opponents being in | Henderson wants a cotton factory. Robeson county has hilly perturber Greenville has three carringe fact |
| | Seek to make; your home most loving, Let it be a smilling spot, Where, in sweet contentment resting, Care and sorrow are forgot; Where the flowers and trees are waving Birds will sing their sweetes; song; | Roberts has shown in his explanation of the popularity of tea and coffee, it is | ly of a fey iblack cotton-field hands. Strange, but it is a factTwin-City Daily. | and well worn or fresh from the best taylor in town. He wears a fine slouch, soft hat creased togeth- er on ton, the back of it slightly | power against us Durham Plant. W. G. Burkhend, of the North Caro- lina Prohibitionist should not mean | ries. Washing ton is to have a cotton so oil mill. |
| BAKING | Where the purest thoughts will linger Confidence and love belong. There each heart will rest contented, Seldom wishing far to roam, Or, if roaming, still will ever | gested during meals, water may do good by washing out the digested food, and by exposing the undigested part more | It is a fact, and as the Daily says, a strange one. White folks leave the State annually in squads and dozens, fifties and hundreds and the fact scarce- | turned up and the front pulled down. The hat is worn "a leetle" on one side He is calm-eyed and | other people's corn in his own half bush- el. Because he is a fuilure as fa news- poper man it does not follow that there are not others who have made a success | A town will be built at Blue Will in Granville county, The Pearson meetings in Greensbo will begin May 12. |
| POWDER | Cherish happy thoughts of home. Such a home makes man the better, Sure and lasting the control; Home with pure and bright surroundings Leaves its impress on the soul | thoroughly by the action of the digestive ferments. Pepsin is a catalyptic body and a given quantity will work almost indefinitely provided the peptones are | le excites any comment, but when our colored friends start to go there is talk about calling out the State Guard, and the officers of the law are set upon | self-possessed, and has the stolidity of an Indian under all circumstan- ces. He is never in a hurry—hurry being, in his mind, relegated to dis- | of journalism.—Fayetteville Observer. "A North Carolina Republican State Convention !" exclaimed a gentlemen | The Edgecombe Guards will atte |
| Absolutely Pure. This powderever varies. A marvel of meter strength and wholesomeness. | -Evangelical Messenger. ANOTHER "STRAW." | removed as they are formed. The good effect of water, drank free'y before meals have, however, another beneficial result | the emmigrants. Is that a mistake about blood being thicker than water. | trict messenger boys and bank | House in Washington one day last week bat he was mistaken, it was only | A New York syndicate has purcha the Dismal Swamp canal at \$25,0 Nearly enough stock has been s |
| and cannot be sold in competition with he multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY N CANS. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO. | As "straws tell which way the wind blows" the recent elections in St. Louis, Chicago, Cincinnatti, Columbus, and | -it washes away the mucus which is secreted by the mucus memorane during intervals of repose, and favors peristal- sis of the whole alimentary tract. The | lost their senses on the "negro exodus" | been taken with him. On the case he is always on the lookout for | low-citizens whose patriotism led them to tender their services to the govern- ment in order to make Gen. Harrison's | The second |
| PROFESSIONAL CARDS. | Evansville prove that the popular pro- test against republican methods is uni- versal. The Democratic victory in the | membrane thus cleansed is in a much better condition to receive food and con- vert it into soluble compounds. The | and twenty-one," so to speak, and i they choose to seek a more congenia climate it is their business and not ours | if the general air of being in a foreign | North State, Rep. In 1884 while the question was with | President Battle of the Univer |
| B. B. MASSENBURG, | Lake Metropolis is truly significant and most beautifully illustrates the fact that | accumulation of mucus is especially marked in the morning, when the gas tric walls are covered with a thick tena. | get along without them. We entertain | ⁿ Hewill stop and look into shop win dows with delightful save protection | Vork postolice, with its vast patron | The Mann-Arrington gold mine |
| D. ATTOENEY AT LAW- LOUISBURG, N. C. Office in the Court House. | friends of law and order place their de- pendence on the conservatism of the progressive Democracy. Nothing indi- cates this more clearly than the fact | cious layer. Food entering the storn ach at this time will become covered with this tenacious coating, which for a | - colored man so long as he remains i our midst and behaves himself. Thoug | and if perchance he meets an ac quaintance who is a lady he will re main bare-headed until requeste | age. or put in a sound and capable Dea ocrat (which the Star urged him again and again) the New York Tribune | Nash county gives its owners a on net profit of \$100. Mrs. Wm Hawkins, of Stokes 'c |
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| receive prompt attention. | their own acts that they are willing to | gastric ferments, and so retards diges- | ty to garnishee the Treasurer for the | soft spoken, and stands about as | "Mr. Pearson's unquestioned and su- | it is supposed, sourd so this more than |
| A CONTRACT OF A | trust their defense against anarchy | tion. The viscid condition of the con- | collection of poll tax from certain col- | firmly on his social legs as an Eu | perior fitness renders his retention in | "The last Legislature made it an in- |
| C. M.COOKE. | to the Jeffersonian element that protects | tents of the stomach, which is normal | ored teachers Fayetteville Olserver. | glishman, and will shake hands | office the clear duty of a President who | dictable offense for one to point a pistol |
| The second state of the second second second states and second seco | popular rights and social freedom when | before breakfast, is not suitable | the second se | with the colored porter, while he | means to improve and not degrade the | or gun at another, even in fun. |
| afr'Y and COUNSELLORatLAW. | and wherever it reigns, while capitalists | for receiving food. Exercise before par- taking of a meal stimulates the circula- | WHAT DOCTORS SAY. | crushes the lordly and familiar ho- | public service," | Last week one hundred persons left |
| LOUISBURG, FRANKLIN CO., N. C. | realize that property is secure when con- | tion of the blood vessels. A glass of | | tel clerk with a look of deadly po- | Now Harrison turns him, out the | Mitchell county for Utah, having been |
| W ll attend the Courts of Nash, | tented labor is is not tompted to assail | water washes out the mucus, pa cally | the second s | liteness N. Y. Star. | Tribune has no protest. He was good | converted in Mornsonism, stilled upo |
| Frank in, Grenville, Warren, and | it. The machine that has just been | distends the stomach, wakes up peris- | Have used S. S. S. in treatment | the second second second | enough for a Democratic President to | It has been officially announced that |
| Wake Goun, ies also the Supreme | broken in Chicago could never have | talsis and prepares the alimentary ca- | of blood taint with remarkable suc- | Development of the South. | | no change will be made in the postmas- |
| zourt of Nor th Garolina, and the U. | accomplished the work of conciliation | nal for the morning meal. Observation has shown that non-irritating liquids | J. WILEY QUILLIAN, M. D. | | enough for a Republican President al- | tership at Raleigh until next Decem- |
| . Circuit and DISTRICT Jourts. | and justice that will now be done. | pass directly through the "tubular" | Easley, S. C. | | though he is one of them Wilmington | ber |
| D F B MALLOND | The New York Star asserts with em- | stomach and even if food be present, | I have used S. S. S. for some time | Detroit Free Press. | Star | the second se |
| DR. J. E MALONE. | phasis that "the election of GOODLET, | they only mix with it to a slight extent. | in the treatment of blood poison | There was never so great inter- | m to p b | A number of colored people in Duplin |
| Ofice 2 doors below Forman & | Democratic, as Mayor of Evansville, | -Argonaut. | | est in the industrial renaisances of | Tariff Reform is steadily gaining | and adjoining counties have called a |
| Llooke's Drug Store, adjoining Dr. O. | and as his associate candidates of the | BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE | cians will be compelled to acknowl- | the South as is now shown, and | ground in the Northwest and in New | meeting to oppose the negro execlus |
| L. Ellis. | Democratic ticket, after an uncommon- | | edge its merits. | there is every indication that a | England. In Rhode Island the prog- | movement |
| We Train and a second s | ly hot contest is a protest from HAR- | The best salve in the world for cuts, | L. N. GALLOWAY, M. D. | flood of immigration and vast mon- | ress is unmistakable and, that too, in a | A negro man in Hertford county last |
| E. W TIMBERLAKE, | BISON'S State against the policy of | bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped haud-, | Monroe, Ga. | ey investments will result. The | little state given much to protection rob- | week broke the neck of one of his 'chil- |
| | HARRISON and against the suppres- | chilhlains, corns and all skin eru; tions | I have tried Swift's Specific in a | national importance of this move | bery in the past, A Provilence letter | dren and broiled another on coals until |
| ATTORNEY AT LAW | s on of the prosecution of violators of | and positively cure piles, or no pay | very bad case of Blood Disease, and | ment cannot be exaggerated, as | in the New York Evening Post says of | |
| LOUISBURG, N. C. | election laws. | required. It is guaranteed to give | take great pleasure in saying it was a perfect success, producing a com- | from it is likely to come the solu- | the progress Tariff Reform is making in | This season 1,900 colored men have |
| Office is the Court House | In Shcenectaday, a little town in the | perfect satisfaction, or money refund- | plete cure. I have also tried it in | | that State: | left Goldsboro for rhe turpentine fields of Alabama and Georgia and 2,000 have |
| · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | empire State, that gave HARRISON & | cd. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by J. B. Clifton. | many other cases with good re- | tion of many of the serious prob- lems which are now exercising the | Free raw materials are wanted by | gone to Arkansas. |
| TAUL JONES | majority of 107 votes last November | the local state and state and | sults. | | New England, and the common people are beginning to understand it. It will | Two factories in Jackson county are |
| - | has gone Democratic by a majority of | Politically Speakiny. | J. R. YEBION, | publicists of the United States. | take \$250,000 to 'save the State at the | now in operation for refining and tre- |
| Atterney and Connsellor at Law, | 300, which fact carries its own empha- | | Millsap, Tex. | | next presidential election. Welmore | paring kaolin for market, and the busi- |
| LOUISBURG N. C. | sis. | It is authoratively announced that | I have used Swift's Specific in | and traditional enmities, so prompt | will be elected United States Senator | ness is becoming extensive. |
| Will practice in the courts of | The Star further indulges in the be- | Secretary Windom will' follow in the | my practice for some time, and find | and complete as is general prosper- | how by the Republicans, as money is hereafter needed in the struggle for | Col. Richard Irving Dodge of the 11th Infantry has been detailed for |
| Franklin, Warren, Wake, Vance, | lief that "the most obvious and general | "footsteps of Secretaries Folger, Man- | it to be all the proprietors claim for | ity, which creates a common inter- | hearth and home," | duty at the State encampment this year. |
| and Nash, and in the Supreme court | conclusion from recent local contests in | ning and Fairchild in the matter of sil- | D. M. MCKNIGHT, M. D. | est in the maintenance of harmo- | The Republican vote in 1889, was | He is a native of Rockingham county. |
| of the State. | all sections is that the great industrial | ver coinage, at least until Congress or | Maguolia, Ark. | ny. | 3,907 smaller than last year, while the | Mrs. Verell, who was well known |
| The second s | vote of the country has been released | the President directs otherwise." The | I have taken Swift's Specific for | | Democrafic vote was 3,620 larger. So | and highly esteerned in Nash county, where she once resided, died last week |
| TO SCHOOL TEACHERS. | from the spells and allurements of a | Pacific slope remains to be heard from. | secondary blood taint, and derived | | since the November vote the change in | at the home of her son-in-law, Capt. |
| The Superintendent of Public | tricky and corrupting canvass, and has | | great benefit. It acts much better | | favor of the Democrats is 7,526 Wil. | John A. Harrison, of Oxford, 14 |
| Schools of Franklin county will be | reverted to its natural association with | The New York Star exclaims in ex- | than potash or any other remedy | Shelby New Era. | Star. | has your france of the state of the state |
| in Louisburg on the second Thurs- day of February, April September, | the Democratic party," and further as- | ultant tones that the "Republican de- feat in St. Louis has cast a faint gloom | that I have ever used. | You have an undoubted right to | - COLT- | A SOUND LEGAL OPINION. |
| October and December, and remain | serts that this is the master key of the | over Administration circles in Wash- | B. F. WINGFIELD, M. D. Richmond Va. | | THE Editor of Webster's Weekly, | E. Bainbridge, Muday Esq., County |
| for three days, if necessary, for the | extraordinary situation that has sub- | and the second | | | who has been to washington, heard | Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have used Electric sitters with most happy |
| purpose of examining applicants to | jected the new administration of 1889 to | ington. It certainly was an unexpected | Swift's Specific is entirely vege- table, and cures by forcing out the | | An. Distine ten Col. O. H. Dockery High | results. My brother also was very |
| teach in the Public Schools of this | rebuke more sudden and sweeping than | return for General Harrison's compli- | inpurities through the skin. Send | | I ne would kive min a job -a toreign ap- | low with malariak fever and faundice. |
| County. | any party in power has experienced | ment in giving a Cabinet office to a | for book on blood and skin d seases | | Pomemone of some sing-and to not | |
| I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all pub- | since the war." | Democratic State. | mailed free. | Litter. Don c ton anbhows us would | minori in remaining of abcuning and un | medicine. Am satisfied Electric Bitters |
| lie days, to attend to any business | The Star is not alone in this belief | The President of the United States | | quit buying sugar of you, or meat, clothing, dry goods, &c., If he | Less as the Louis and and The O | Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, Horse Cave. |
| connocted with my office. | and this fact of itself is becoming | has issued a proclamation calling on the | Diawer 9. Atlanta Ga. | thought he was not getting his | | Ky., adds a like testimony. anning: |
| J. N. HABEIS, Supt. | more generally known every day Fay- | people to abstain from work on the 30th | | mon-y's worth, and why should | | He positively would have died, had |
| | etteville Observer. | of April, 1889, for a day of thanksgiving | LIUSCI INCOMENTATION | you not exercise the same privilege | | This great remedy will ward off, as |
| THOS. B. WILDER. | and the second s | in honor of the formal organization of | the second se | with him? And when you discou | A state of the sta | well as cure all malarial discusses, and |
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| ATTORNEY AT LAW. | - 홍영 전 11 (<u>홍영 홍영</u>)은 전망한 관람 | years ago and the inauguration of the | | A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL | in net of the second second second | orders stands unequalled, Price 50c. |
| LOUISBURG, N | In speaking of the President's advi- | first President of the United States. | Southern democratic protectionists that they will come into the republican party | | | and \$1 at Furman's, |
| Office on Main St., one door | sers, Senator Vance said they made a | "Curfew did not ring out" for Hal- | if they get proper recognition. | and have "refused" written on the | 0 | The State teleprophs in England fuil |
| low the Eagle Hotel. | very fair average cabinet with only one | stead and he has been heard from | "Proper recognition" means the crean | | All honest, conscientious physician | a de miner anti- anti- anti- de la |
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| | fear that our people need have of this | Senate refused to confirm his nomina- | will not make the same mistake Have | s hairs that should be honorable. I | f Dr. W. J. Adair, Reckmart, Ga | A CALL A CALLY NYI CLD |
| Attorney At Law, | administration, is to be found in the | tion, and thinks the result "may lead to | made about Southern politics. As fa | r you do not longer wish to receiv | e writes: "I regard B. B B. as one o | Facilitates lectaing! Trice chig to cents |
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| Will attend the courts of Franklin, | the first of the second state of the second st | United States Senate altogether, with | offices who have been loval to principle | sure wine in roatinges are paid | verable, and its speedy action is tral | POWDER. |
| Vance, Grauville, Warren, Nash, and | in the hands of deal . Radicals Erne | its star chamber proceedings." Au | and have had the manhood through 'th | le Liene way to stop a newspaper. | wonderful." | |
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| attention given to collections, &c. | er calamity which could befall us in | 42 Merchand M. Barran, A. Barran, A. Barran, M. Shawara, Annual and Annual Annual Control and Annual Control of Contro | r stand up and battle for the -republica party. Those high-toned individual | | I Ga., writes: "I confess B B. B. I the best and quickest medicine for | 8 |
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