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AND	The Old Homestead.	GUY- FOWLE'S TARIFF VIEWS.	A Pleasing Spectacle,	Apples for Fowls.	Charcoal.	The Snail.
RULL WEIGAT	Unplowed, unsown, by scythe unshorn, - The poor, forsaken, farm-fields lie,	Asheville Citizen. Governor Fowle said in an interview in the N. Y. Herald: "We do not favor the policy of pro- tection. We stand for a tariff for reve- nue only and consequently firmly en- dorse the Democratic national platform for reform. But North Carolina asks first for an entire abolition of the inter- nal revenue system, because we believe that this discriminating tax is antair and unconstitutional and we should not be compelled to bear the ourden." The Greensboro North State, com- menting upon this, says : "If there is any proposition too plain to admit of discussion, it is that the party in this country which plants itself upon a platform of a tariff for revenues only, or in effect free trade, cannot in good faith fivor a repeal of the internal reve-	demand justice. It looks as if the jute trust will have ample cause and long time to lament its exactions when the possibility of combined opposition on the part of the cotton planters seemed remote. The very fact that it offers lower rates when confronted with the threat of a complete loss of business is proof that its original demands were based upon rapacity and not upon legit-	nels of even and they will relish it or	ever, always eat it directly. The pow- dered article may be mixed with sofu food. Corn burned or charred on the ear, so as to keep its shape, is excellent; but it must be remembered that corn thus treated is no longer corn, but char- coal. If charcoal is given directly, it may be left in small piles, in pieces the size of a grain of corn, or such pieces as remain after sifting wood ashes can be used. Turkeys seem to require a great	How do the little Smain-chilaren play "Tag" and "T spy" And "Pull away?" Do they hop or run Or jump? O no ! They go creep-creepy- O so stow. When one is hungry, He doesn't cry For cakes or catannels Or pic; But trom under His castie wall He thrutajs his head
Absolutely Pure. is powderever varies. A marvel of y, strength and wholesomeness. economical than the ordinary kinds, annot be sold in competition with nultitade of low test, short weight or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY NS. ROYAL, BAKING POWDER CO. 606 Wall St. N. Y.	The leaning barn about to fall Resounds no more on husking eves; No cattle low in yard or stall, "No thresher beats his sheaves. So sad, so drear ! It seems almost Some baunting pres'nce makes its sign; That down you shadowy have some ghost Might drive its spectral kine !	nue taxes, and it is equally evident that there is one and only one source from which a repeal or modification of the in- ternal revenue laws may be reasonably expected, and that is from the party which favors a protective or high tar- iff." The North State has evidently not considered the meaning of the phrase "tariff for revenue" which has been the	imate profits, and the wisdom of the farmers in decilaing to pass the present opportunity of making themselves inde- pendent of an organization confessing such methods is no less than that which recognizes the economic advantage of in- creasing the demand for cotton by using it to cover itself, and by patronizing the	coarse, juicy pulp keeps in order the digestive organs, and helps to furnish some of the waste material which must find a place in the food of all living crea- tures. Some people advise suspending a cabbage head in the hen house, and allowing the fowls to help themselves; but we find that any of these vegetables	CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON Is the constitutional blood disease	And so whole villages 1 urn out, Aud go moving their Houses round atout, And are perfectly happy If they get In a shower their hands And faces wet.
ACFESSIONAL CARDS. . MASSENBURG, ATTORNEY AT LAW- LOUISBURG, N. C. Differ in the Court House.	Cease, mother land, to fondly boast Of sons far off who strive and thrive, Forgetful that each severing host Must leave an emptier hive ! Oh, wanderers from ancestral soi!, Le've noisome mill 'nd chaifering st're; Gird up your loins for sturdier toil,	Democratic slogan for three compaigns. It means not only the abduction of the vicious, unconstitutional and self-de- feating principle of levying the tariff taxes for the special advantages of cer-	That hacking cough can be so quickly cured by Shiloh's cure. We guarantee it. For sale at Furnau's drug store.	go further and seem more satisfactory when chopped nicely, and mixed with almost dry meal and scraps of meat. A sprinkling of salt water, a dash of pepper, or a pinch of ginger, compose a	which has or several centuries past been infesting mankind with its annoying features and destructive results, and is now the great bank of the human race. This is the worst of all blood contagion, as the	New York City, in 1888, made seve eight per cept. of cures of various eases of men, chronic and other within the time allotted for treatm The record of cures of discusses of wo

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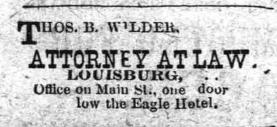
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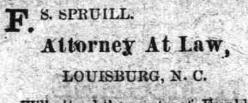
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TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintendent of Public Schools of Franklin county will be in Louisburg on the second Thursday of February, April July, Sept. October and December, and remain for three days, if necessary, for the purpose of examining applicants to teach in the Public Schools of this County.

I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all public days, to attend to any business connocted with my office. J. N. HARRIS, Supt.





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NOTICE. All persons having claims again the estate of L. C. Wester will pre

Come back to bayberry-scented slopes; And fragrant fern and gro'nd-mat vine; Breathe airs blown over holt and copse, Sweet with black birch and pine. What matter if the gains are small That life's essential wants supply? Your homestead title gives you all

And build the home once more.

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That idle wealth can buy. JNO. G. WHITTIEP.

Double Crops.

Why not make at least a part of the farm yield double or treble crops in one year? It would be equivalent to having the use of the land one or two years without taxation, for only one crop is usually grown on an acre taxed for the year. The season is long enough for two or three crops in nearly all parts of the United States. Oats, or oats and peas can be followed profitably by turnips, grass, or a soiling crop. But do not hope to accomplish this without making the land very fertile. Quick crops will not grow on poor soil.

Have you a field of oa's growing on good ground? Don't be afraid to put an extra bag or two of phosphate on it or more manure, even if the grain has begun to wave. When the oats are in the milk harden your heart and put in the mowing machine. They will make the best of hay, and nothing will make more milk when fed to cows. Let no time be lost after they are cured, but rip up the soil and sow turnips in a mellow seed bed at once. This is an especially good plan to pursue if the piece were seeded and did not "catch." It can be seeded again with turnips, and there are a few crops better to seed with. There is no crop a farmer can raise which will take less work, cost less, and impoverish the land less, for the amount of money it brings, than the common strap leaf turnip, and where it follows another crop the same season the profits are even greater, speaking of the crop pure-

ly as a means to direct money. If your market be a city within whose limits reside many mechanics you will have no difficulty in disposing of a hundred bushels or more. Show me a mechanic who would hesitate about giving thirty cents for a bushel of sound, had turnips, or a mechanic's wife who would refuse ten to fifteen cents for a peck measure full of fresh blue-tops. Wet the load before starting, and when you ask a person to buy show him the nice roots, and let them be moist and fr sh. Never et turnips get wilted.— Old Homestead.

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

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nue with the least burden upon the consumer. A purely protective tarial tends

to exclude imports from this country and puts money in the pockets of the manufacturers. A tariff for revenue admits imports which can be bought abroad to more advantage than at house and thereby the duty goes into the treasury instead of the pockets of the manufacturers. A tariff for revenue should increase the receip's of the treas-

ury and at the same time that it raduces prices. Consequently there should be no conflict between the advocates of

such a tariff and a reduction or repeal of the internal revenue system. The Republican party does not seek to reduce the surplus at all, whatever professions it makes. Its policy of multiplying pensions, of subsidies and general expenditure is consistent with a repeal of the internal revenue laws. Its policy of high protective duties will tend to reduce rather than increase the treasury receipts from the tariff. Governor Fowle expresses the senti-

ments of North Carolina Democrats. They want the internal revenue system repealed, but they do not consider that this involves an advocacy or necessity of the continuance of a tarin for the protection of private individuals and not for the benefit of the treasury.

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neighbors telking about it' You may yourself be one of the many who know from personal experience just how good a thing it is. If you have ever tried it you are one of its staunch friends, because the wouderful thing about it i-, that when once given a trial, Dr. King's New Discovery ever afterwards holds a place in the house. If you have never used it and shou d filicted with a conch, cold or any throat lung or chest trouble, secure a bottle at ouce and give it a fair trial. It is goaranteed every time or money refunded. Trial bottles free at Furman's drug store

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Wilson Advance.

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Cotton Bagging, in Fact.

The movement of the Southern Alliances for the general adoption of the cotton fabrics, as the covering for cotton bales, ought to succeed. Together with the pine straw bagging, also a Southern product, cotton cloth should constitute the bagging stuff of the Southern plan-

tations. The use of he imported jute, of foreign production, is not at all necessary to obtain a good substantial covering for the cotton bales. Indeed the jute bagging is about the most inflummable and insecure material that could be used. The pine straw bagging is capable of being rendered fire proof, and if necessary the cotton cloth covering could be made fire proof also.

But there is an economical and selfinterest point of consideration in the matter. It is, of course to the interest of all the cotton farmers to enlarge the field of cotton consumption, in order that the demand may enhance the price of the articles in supply. There is required tully fifty million yards of stuff to bail the cotton crop of the Southern States. The manufacture of fifty million yards of cotton fabric, for the baling purposes, would mean the consumption of many thousand bales of cotton, and these manufactories located in the South would augment our manufacturing industries, and save to the planters large money now paid as freight on the jute bagging, and in the cotton consumed in the manufacture of the cloth bag-

mense sums of money hitherto paid out for the jute bagging. We are aware of no measure of selfinterest or general economy that could better occupy the attention of the cotton farmers at this time. The effort of the Alliance is timely and praiseworthy. We commend the matter to the consideration of all cotton planters.—Wil. Messenger.

ging, besides retaining at home the im-

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crooning noise with which they partake of the savory repast, and visible thanks to morrow, when you fill your egg basket from the newly supplied mosts. This cheaper food also saves somewhat in the meal and grain, which is their common fare, and gives in the way of variety even more than its actual benefit in several other directions.

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relief.

A True Picture.

A farmer drove out of our city with a load of supplies -a bale of Indiana hay, a bag of Richmond meal and a sack of Milwaukee flour and a side of Chicago bacon-on which he had promised not less than fifty per cent. profit and had given a lien on his crop to secure its payment, and that, too, before his crop is planted. He passed a vacant lot from which all the virgin soil had been taken, but he saw as fine clover on it as ever greeted the eye in any land. He met drays coming from the depot loaded with corn, meal, flour, potatoes, cabbage, apples and broom corn for the Deaf and Dumb Broom Factory, which was shipped from Baltimore. And yet that man can find a market for

nothing but cotton. If he lives three score years, and works three hundred and sixty-five days in each year, and works sixteen hours each day, and lives on dry bread, he will make nothing. He and his family will drag out a miserable existence, and will die a poor, dependent and slavish farmer.

chapters; his Pen Pictures of London, his descriptions of the "plague places" of New York City, and his vivid chapters of Life Experience in La Crosse, during the war, are each worth more than the price of his paper, which bears

one generation to the next, and even the third and fourth. We do not honestly believe that the terrible scourge has ever been cured and thoroughly endicated from the human body by any other remedy than Swift's Specific, and we further say that Swift's Specific has never been known to fail to make a permanent cure in any case when it has been taken before any vital

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A gentleman residing in Montpelier, Indiana, writes us, from a sense of duty, that he has cured a severe cold, which settled on his lungs, with one bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, costing him twenty-five cents. This was an intensely aggravated case attended with frequent von.iting. The poor fellow was so charmed that he escaped an attack of pneumonia—which no doubt he would have had if he had not taken Dr.

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