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I will also be in Louisburg on Saturday of each week, and all-publie days, to attend to any business connected with my office. J. N. HARRIS, Supt. O District Policy Agencies, vis.

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out, tone up your system by taking Dr. ... H. McLeon's Sursaparilla.

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The Cotton Question.

We have a circular from the National

Economist, containing an address to the

order at large by C. W. Macune, Presi-

dent of the National Farmers Alliance

and Co-operating union of America, and

other articles relating to the proport

methods "for wrapping, handling and

selling the crop" made this year. We

find nothing especially new in them ex-

cept perhaps a few figures for the curi-

ous as almost any farmer of ordinary

Mr. Macune gives the shoringe

spreading one as 500,000; bales.

ing 7,000,000 bales.

last years crop as compared with the

this be true there must be a rise in

prices, as he gives the demand as equal-

a farmer to receive the same pay as

Labor must always be paid mough to

support the laborer and it is folly to

suppose that men following business in

towns and cities, can get along ou the

We do not think there is good reason

in expecting an advance of an average

same expenses as the firmers.

members of the various professions.

the way to success.

intelligence can theoretically point out

and fever core: it is warranted to care.

and pave the streets.

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bacen and hogs were raised for

market and corn wheat, oats, rye,

pens, &c., were produced in large

quantities. Since the war, until

recently, cotton has been the chief

market crop, the annual yield aver-

aging over 12,000 bales, and the

average yield per aere being great-

gende. For many years the late

age over one and one half bales to

the acre, and to 1880, on 42 acres of

land he produced 63 bales, averag-

ing 475 pounds and on 28 acres he

mide 59 bales. To addition to his

cotton crop, he made in abundant

supply of corn, oats, wheat, peas

hogs, &c. Recently our farmers

have turned their attention to rais-

ing tobacco and for fine Yellow To-

from seven acres, Mr Don Best realiz

ed \$2,345; AND ON LAND THAT CAN BE PURCH ASED AT\$5.00 PER ACRE.

TOBACCO CAN BE PRODUCED EQUAL

TO ANY IN THE STATE OR IN THE

worked Our lands are combig into

demand for Tobacco and to the en-

terprising farmer in what Lave been bitherto regarded as the more

favored tobacco sections the county

presents a field for hivestment rare

ly cqualled. The Raleigh and Gaston Rail

Roud passes through the Western

part of the county and there is a

branch Rail Road from Franklin-

ten to Louisburg, the county seat.

Land near the rail road can be pur-

chased at from \$8 to \$20 per acre.

and hand a few miles off from the

rail road, of equal or greater fertili-

ty, can be purchased at from \$1 to

\$8 per acre. Many tracts of land can be purchased at five or six dul-

Two Warehouses for the sale of

tobacco with be opened at Louisburg

in September, and, in the planse

of the day, the county is on a boom-in the South Eastern part of the

county there are considerable for-

ests of long leaf pine, with ouk, of

gum, slin, &c., while in the West-

ern and Northern portion of the

county, yellow pine, oak, hickory,

maple, dogwood and a great varie-

luxuriance, and in many places

lands once worn out, are restor-

ed to their original fertility and

are admirably adapted to cotton,

can be rapidly raised for market.

tal and enterprise

Prof. Bagley.

from one of which (the Portis Mine) Goff, to the value of more than \$1,

000,000 has been taken. These mines

present a most inviting field for capi-

The Religious character of the peo-

and Franklinton. The Female Col-

To men desiring farms, no section

prosents greater inducements and to

men desiring to engage in the unde-

veloped field of manufactures and to make available the resources of the

water powers of the county and the

woo le of the forests, there is ample

se pe or untold wealth, and from mines that have yielded in the past, more than a million of dollars in gold.

The Rev. Geo. H. Thaver, of Bourbon,

Ind., says: "Both mysall and wife owe our lives to Shiloh's Consumption cure. For sale by Furman.

You have heard your friends and neighbors telking about it. You may

lars per nere was rate and refrail

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A GEORGIA VOLUNTEER.

[The following poem possesses a ten-der sentiment, which was doubtless written by one who participated in the Shenandoah Yalley campaign under the immortal Stonewall Jackson:] Far up the lonely mountain side My wandering footsteps led, The moss lay thick beneath my feet, The pine sighed overhead,
The trace of a dismantled fort
Lay in the forest nave,
And in the shadow, near my path,

I saw a soldier's grave. The bramble wrestled with the weed Upon the lonely mound, The simple head-board, rudely writ, Had rotted to the ground; I raised it with a reverent hand,

And hide themselves among the we

About the dead man's heart: But undisturbed, in sleep profound, Unheeding there he lay-His coffin but the mountain soil; His shroud, Confed'rate gray.

The 'Valley campaign' rose to my mind, Its leaders name—and then

knew the sleeper had been one

Of Stonewall Jackson's men! Yet whence he came, what lips shall say, What toughe will ever tell.
What deasolate hearths and hearts
Have been, because he fell? What sad-eyed maiden braids her ha Her hair which he held dear? One lock of which perchance lies with The Georgia Volunteer!

What mether with long-watching eyes, And white lips cold and dumb. Waits with appalling patience for Her darling boy to come? Her boy, whose mountain grave swells Eut one of many a scar Cut on the face of our fair land By gory-handed war?

What fights he fought, what wounds he

Are all unknown to fame: Remember, on his lonely grave
There is not even a be?
That he had fought well and bravely And held his country dear,
We know, else he had not been
"A Georgia Volunteer."

He sleeps—what need to question

If he were wrong or right-He knows, ere this, whose cause was

In God, the Father's sight; He wields no warlike weapons now, Heteres no foreman's thrust -Who, but a coward, would revile An honest soldier's dust?

Rell, Shenandenli, proudly rell

Adown the rocky glen;

Above thee lies the grave of one
Of Stonewall Jackson's men? Beneath the cedar and the pine, In solitude austere, Unknown, unnamed, forgotten lies, 'A Georgia Volunteer."

FRANKLIN COUNTY.

A SHORT SECTED OF WHAT IT IS, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THOSE IN SEARCH OF OM-FORTABLE HOMES, Sec. &c., &c.

Franklin County is situated just above the level region of the longleaf pine, and in the edge of the rolling land. It contains a little over 400 square miles and is bounded by the countles of Wake, Granville, Vance, Warren and Nash, and has the climate of Ruleigh, and for health it can not be surpassed. It has a population of 20,829, by the census for 1880. Its people are principally engaged in agriculture and are acted for their intelligent, hospitable, moral, law-abiding, gen-crous and tolerant character, and to persons desiring homes among such people, where faild can be purchased cheap, taxes are light, and where; with the track that

and ease, fortunes may be accumu-lated, the county presents a most Abundant springs of pure water of the best quality are found in every section of the county, and it is west watered throughout. Tar Wake Goun ies, also the supreme court of North Carolina, and the Universal diagonally through the Circuit and District Jourts.

DR. J. E. MALONE.

Odice 2 doors below Furnan & Cooke's Dang Store, adjoining Dr. O. L. Ellis.

Ellis.

every section of the county, and it is the Universal throughout. Tar River runs diagonally through the county and upon this stream there is valuable water Power, especially in Louisburg. On Cedar Creek, Sandy Creek, Lynch's Creek and a number of other never failing attended every time or morey at Laurel, on Sandy Creek, there At Laurel, on Sandy Creek, there man's drug store is a cotton mill which has been in successful operation for many years, politica to

and there is a note water power in the county for large and extensive factories.

A quarter of a million is to be asked from Congress for a monument in Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, to commendent the Constitution. Prior to the late war cotton, toNot Much

in the stall way delite The new /York son truly remarks that the South is not to be - republicanixed by a few parlor-car loads of republican visitors.

This section could not be republic er than that of South Carolina zed even if the Republicans were to or-Georgia, Alabama, Florida or Texas, and its quality of a superior ganize a campaign here and send som of their ablest spell banders to apple the us. The idea that the cause of repub-licanism in the South can be advanced

by means of a crusade conducted in parfor cars is one of these absurd whim that sometimes eminate from the brains of the kid-glove gentry.

If the Republicans really regard the South as missionary ground, why is it that they have refused, during the past bacco, the county is fast taking its fifteen years, to send their campaigners and their stump speakers among us? They have threatened to do so on various occasions, but they have never had any intention of that kind, and the proposition now to start a parler-car crusade is a stupendious farce.

How many times will we have to linform the decent people of the Northhonest republicans among others—that the republican politicians, have striven by all the means and nuchinery at their command to make and keep the solid South? We have shown time and again that the solidity, out of which the re publicans make capital is social and racial and not political, and we have made clear the treasonable motives of those which the situation into a matter of

sectionalism. There is no hope that any political movement will dissolve or divide the solid South, for politics do no touch the core of the matter; but if there were any such hope, we should presently find all the republican politicians protesting against a remedy that would deprive them of their sectional attitudes

many kinds, hickory, ash, maple, It is a pity that there is no republican to-day capable of taking a statesmanlike view of the situation that lies comewhat belind the solid South. It is a tremendous affair and it is worthy ty of other trees grow. The old-field pine, which so rapidly restores ex- | of discussion but not for such discushausted hand, grows with great sion as proceeds from the republican politicians and their whipper-snapper editors - Atlanta Constitution.

tobacco, and other crops.

All the fruits of this latitude and climate can be successfully produced and in great quantities in Franklin. Apples. Pears, Grapes, Figs. Melons Strawberries and many other varieties of fruits flourish in the county and In the North Earetin part of the sale at Furman's drug store. county there are valuable gold mines.

Catarrir cured, health and sweet breath secured by Shaloh's Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 cents. Nasal Injector free. For sale at Furman's drug store.

ple of the county is very high, the leading denominations being Baptist and Methodist. It has the common-school tystem of the State, with or in Europe." schools of higher grade at Louisburg

lege, at the former place, has renew-ed its career of presperity, under For sale at Furman's drug store. man's drug store.

that terrible cough. Shiloh's cure is the remedy for it. For sale at Furman's drug

r'ze of \$200 for the best essay on the

many millions more can be taken.

If men go to the wild woods of the Even the most vigorous and hearty per ple have at times a feeling of mearing and inssitude. To disposithis feeling take Dr. J. H. McLean's Europarilla; it will impact vigor and vitality. The most delicate constitution can safely use Dr. J. H. McLean's Tar Wine Liting West they can only can only succeed by energy and industry. With the same energy and incustry here they that without the discomforts of a new Why will you caugh when Shiloh's care will give immediate relief, Price 10 cts, 56 cts, and 31. Sold by Furman,

The best remedy for purifying the blood is Dr. J. H. McLean's Sarsaparille. OVER one-half the inmates of jails

well as cure all malarial diseases, and for all kidney, liver and stomach diorders stands unequalled. Price 50c.

Take care what you drink. Whiskey Dat Garssom's pamphlet is at last n excess is harmful and kills, Some one has said the best way to preserve a dead man is to put him in whiskey and the surest way to kill a live man is to put whiskey in him. Observation will confirm this statement. But bad water can kill as sure, and cometimes as speedily as the longest range rifle-whiskeys. We know a boy once to refuse to buy some powder bewould kill squirrels in their hollows. Rifle-whitkey of the most approved kind is said to be able to kill in the bellow every time. But whiskey sometimes does good, and the experience at the fatal Milburnie pienie near Raleigh shows this. We learn from a leading gentleman in Raleigh that not one of the men attempt to lead up to this investigation who drank whiskey the night of the picfrom the heated controversy between nic was injured by the water from the dendly welt. Possibly they did not ago, he does not got away from that "take any water in thern." But A is a Sict that those who drank the water and woods and he never once strikes a traff took no spirits were made very sick and pointing in the direction of the investifour have died, while the dram drinkers. gation, "The Hammond incident is entirely collateral to the investigation ac-Now this is not montioned to encourcording to Dr. Grissom's showing and age whiskey drinking, but to warn he thereby gratuitously, furnishes his against bad water. Whiskey has killed enemies with matter of corroboration. more men than wars ever killed, and no In writing the pamphlet he was not cool one need take to whiskey to prevent beand unimpassioned but intemperate and ing injured or killed by impure water. rhetorical and especially so in 'the sup-Do not drink impure water. plementary postion of it in which he How are you to avoid it you say, gives his reasons for resigning. He when you have no other water but imweakens his case by his onstanght on pare? Boil it well before drinking it, such characters as Governor Fowle and or cooking with it. It is too much editor Daniels, who are so well-estabtrouble you say. Then get sick and the lished in the esteem of the public. Dr. E. Burke Haywood, who voted for Dr. Grissom's acquittal, is a sterling man provide pure drinking water It lis far and has the confidence of the people of more important to do this than to erec: mammoth warehouses, build railroads.

[Politicians abound, but statesmen

Are you made miserable by indigestion, constinution, dissinces, doss of appetite, reilow skin? Shiloh's Vitalizer is a positive cure. Sold by Farman, roup, whooping cou; h and Bronchitis immediate relieved by Shiloh's cure. For

THE Louisville Courier-Journal hold's that "there should be no American Ex-

position in 1892 unless it excels in magnificence any previous exposition here Shiloh's consumption cure is sold by su on a guarantee. It cures consumption

Shiloh's Vitilizer is what you need constitution, loss of appetite, dizziness, and all symptoms of dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents per bottle. For sale at Pur-Sleeple's nights, made miserable by

A MAN in New York has offered a

Balm. It is a sure remedy for coughs, loss of voice and all throat and lung There are times when a feeling of lassi-tude wil, overcome the most robust, when the system craves for pure blood, to furnish the elements of health and strength

A SOUND LEGAL OPINION.

esults. My brother also whe very mentioning the importation of the low with malarial fever and janudice, but was cured by timely use of this medicine. Am satisfied Electric sitters

That Pamphlet

out. It is exceedingly well written and very plausible. It is a success as an eloquent special plea and puts his case in as strong a light as it is possible for him to do. It succeeds admirably in proving Dr. Sion II. tRogers to be a bad man and comes very near showing him up to be an ingrate. As a vindication, however of Dr. Grissom himself, it is a failure and falls very flat when read as a commentary upon the great quantity of dunning evidence that was trken before the Board of Directors that investigated Dr. Grissom. His efforts to trace the incep ion of the investigation to the long-standing enmity existing between himself and ex-Surgeon-General Hammond is farcical. In his himself and Hammond over ten years passage-at-arms before he gets in the the State but not more so than the venerable Richard H. Smith, of Halifax. who voted against the doctor and against whom he brings all the force of his in sinuations. While we have not fully concurred in all that the editor of the State Chronicle has said and done in recan't to this matter, we have never doubted his good faith and honesty and we can assure Dr. Grissom that, when he stigmatizes Josephus Daniels as hav

A city without a good supply of fresh, pure water and a thorough system of sewage is "intolerable and not to be endured." Walk almost any street in town night or day, and your nostrils are offended with the deposits thrown in the streets. We have been struck with this recently. We passed through a street at night a few weeks ago and the air ing "a soul without a conscience, a was recking with the very fumes of mind devoid of any conception of hondeath and laidened with noxious effulvia. or and a pen without shame," his de-Whenever Wilmington will construct a fence degenerates into mere invective thorough, complete system of sewage and such wild raving marks him a fit and furnish all the houses with drinking subject for a cell and a straight jacket water that can bear the microscope and in the admirable institution upon which analysis the death rate will decline at he has just conferred such a benefaction once and keep on declining. We find by withdrawing from its superintendenthe following in the Savannah News: cv. "There is a tide in the affairs of "The death rate of people in Philadel-phia from typhoid lever is increasing, men which, taken at its flood, leads on and Dr. D. Haves Aguew, of that city, to fortune." That tide in Dr. Gris

Dr. Agnew's opinions carry great-weight in Philadelphia, and perhaps the float off on it into "innocuous desuctude. -Lenoir Topic. people of that city will subject their drinking water to the process suggested Will you suffer with dyspepsia and liv- drinking water to the proceed complaint? Shiloha's Vitilizer is by him. - Wil Messenger. guaranteed to cure you. For sale at Furman's drug store. No need to take those big eathartic pills; one of Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and tiveness, are promptly and agreeably bar-ished by Dr. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets (little pills.)

If your health and life are worth anything, and you feel out of sorts and tired

som's case was his resignation and it

was at its flood at the close of the inves-

tigation. Now it is obbing and he must

Kidney Pillets is quite sufficient and more agreeable. Faults of digestion cause disorders of the liver, and the whole system becomes deranged, Dr. J H. McLean's Sarsaparilla perfects the process of digestion and thus makes pure blood.

WHAT WAS THE NAME.

Newberne Journal. Many of us are interested in the ques-Bont What was the name and what the date of publication of the first newspaper in North Carolina? Perhaps you or some other New Berneau may have access to some old, dusty record or testimony that will enable you to answer the question.

It is amusing to see how Moore, Wiley and Wheeler disagree in their statements concerning this matter. All accord to Newberne the honor of having the first press in the State, it having been set up by James Davis in 1749, but they differ as to the name and date of the publication.

According to Moore, the first paper Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have the North Carolina Magazine and Uniused Electric nitters with mos hal-py versal Intelligencer. Wheeler after press by Davis, adds that his first paper was called the North Carolina Gazette. saved his life. A satisfied for the saved his life. A saved his li

Now, who can tell from the foregoin either the name of the paper or the date of its publication?

THE FRANKLIN TIMES.

THE TIMES IS the mile steerburger published in Franklin county, and its cur ulation exemis all over, every section of this and adjoinings countles, vertices should nuite a mote here."

The Editor will not be responsible for the views of extrespondents. Brief communications from all sectious most expuestly solicited. News items of any majore will be theal

distribution of the crop. We rather think the picture has been ovenimen. The farmers by their sectors and the have accomplished, great good, More good is possible, but the tendency seems to be arbitrary. Discretion should be used. Many who are so onthusinstic may yet have cause for regret. We do not think the country would be any better from a complete domination of fariners than from any, other per or, olate. All interest about always be represented in that which shapes posticause the dealer would not guarantee it ny, -Tarboro Banuce.

Abuse of the Eye.

the are. I am prepared to deap represent that at least nine-tenths of the persalling electronners of which we made much is due to nervousness directly traceable to the optic nerve. werring out our eyes over books, fypes, and desks, and the effect shows likeli not only in the appearance of the are self, but its retrospely a real on and brain. I have a real of the lessens, and for the season that never known it to fall I am fortified my opinion that the whole frouble arises from overstrain of the Fyes. Take a soft cloth - say a place of napped, towel

-and fold in it two small pieces of 4ce of at a proper distance apart to exactly cover the eyes when the cloth is across them. Thet. herdown and adjust the cloth with the ice over the closest eyes, and you will be asleep in a very shiort while .- Ex.

sayer My clithirds have manufaces bed beris and otter stugge of blood impurities, with loss of appetite, etc., at which times I have found Swift's Specific a most successfut emedy, in no instance failing to effect a speedy and permanent

"Swift's Specific is a great bless-ing to humanit," says Mr. P. E. Gordon, of 725 Broad street, Nashville, Tenn., "for it cured me of rheumstian of a very bad type, with which I had been troubled for three or four years. S. B. S. cared me after I had exhausted every-

Mr. Russell Myrick, of the firm of Myrick & Henderson, Fort Smith, Ark., mys he wishes to add his testimony to the thousands which have already been given to Swift's specific. He says he derived the most signal desells from its use to cure painful boils, and sores resulting from impure blood,

When taken for a few days potash mixtures impair the dige tiot, take away the sppetite, and dry up the gostric luices, while should assist in digesting and assimilating the food. Swift's Speimproves digestion, briegs appetate and builds up the general health.

A Right Starte:

A young man was recently gradustel from a scientificachooks Wis home had been a religious one. He was a member of a Christian church, and had pious parents, brothers and sisters. His family was one by Christ.

On graduating he determined upon a Western life among the mines. Full of courage and hope he started of the long journey to strike out for himself in a new world.

The home prayers followed him: As he went he fell in consumry with older men. They liked him for his frank manners and his manly independence. As they journeyed together, they atesbed for a Sabbille by a border town. crop. They are intended to give some. On the morning of the Salbath one of his fellow travelers said to thin. "Come, let us be off for a drive and see the

"No," said the years; man, MI am. going to church. I have been brought up to keep the Sabbath, and I'd have proposed my mother to keep on in that

His road acquainfance looked at him for a moment, and they shapping him on the shoulder, and said: "Right, my boy; I begon in that way; I wish I had kept one Young man, your will do, He goes out of the way in supposing prick to your lettigher his next year mother's words, and you will win?"

The low went to church; all himor to him to that fer away place and among snot men. His companious had ; their drive, but the Loy popul, their confdence and won their respect by the manly avowal of sacred observations. Already societie to firther upon the vonne man. There is no a k of place.

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