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STORE.

Genuine has above Trude Mark and ground red lines on wrapper. Take no others. Made only by REOWN CHEMICAL CO., BALTIMORE, M.B.

THE GREAT BARGAIN STORE OF RALEIGH

If people knew how much credit cost them they would not be seeking it, for it is common merchant who buys goods on lines of merchandise there are three distinct and on each onethere is an to cover the losses by This the coasumer borrow money from the bank at a per cent you think it very high, yet you will buy your goods on credit and pay 50 per cent more for you ought to pay and you will never wink your eye at it. This credit takes ducers of this country one-half Now how do you like the system) Come to the Racket Store and buy your goods. The Racket Etore has all the advantages, from having buyers always in the New York market, with cash in hand, who buy from houses compelled to take their offers for which are these goods. It is the power of the almighty dollar cutting its way through the centre of time which enables us to offer goods at less made for in hundreds of cket Store is satisfied with small to give to the agricultural colleges of profits and we shall make our bargains make

and buy your goods and save your money.

fired these shots to call attention to my ease. In firing at a building where justice is supposed to reside I hoped to . make justice come out of it. I hope at least that M. Laguerre, deputy for Vaucluse, will obtain justice for me as soon as he knows my care.', The ex-eitement scon subsided and the chambers went on with the discussion of the

awayits in the tribunals. I merely

budget. -Softly-tinted felt bonnets, with map like velvet to the touch, are worn en suite with the natty street suits of wool Beached aigrettes are mingled upon the front of the bonnet with face trimmings of velvet, the full towering effects above the waves of bair being but little modified. Some of the more dressy models are trimmed with wide ribbons of plush and satin brocade. Others show a garniture of narrow-striped velvet, with backgrounds of the most exquisite changeable effects. Among a Lumber of pretty and inexpensive bonnets for evening was one of cream-white felt trimmed with pale blue velvet and cream-colored lace. The front portion was decorated with loops of the velvet and silv r thistle aigrettes powdered with diamond dust.

-Prof. Morrow, of the Illinois Industrial University, said truly in an address delivered recently: There is increasing need for wide intelligence and education on the part of the farmers. In the general past it has been comparatively easy to make a livelihood by farming. This is becoming less true. There is a narrow profit. It is more difficult to become a land owner. The rate of advance in the price of land decreases. There is more intense competition. Our systems of farming are becoming more complex. A wider intelligence, more knowledge of business in general and of his special business in particular will be essential to the successful farmer. The average standard of education is advancing. There is much more general recognition of the value of special education in schools for those designed to e-gage in

many other callings. There will be in creased appreciation of agricultural schools. The farmers of the United States are the equals of their fellows in any land in intelligence and in adaptation of effort to circumstances. They are much better appreciating the value of many means for agricultural education than they did formerly. The agricultural press and societies are doing more than ever before, and are held in high esteem. But as a class farmers are conservative. There is need for example and precept to induce adoption of better methods. There is slowness to recognize changed conditions which make changes in methods desirable. Rather than captions and unreasonable sritioism; rather than ignoring or delaying their possibilities, it would be wise

the set was

to look for him, and found him a short were elected, and Miss Gracie Bates was the country cordial support and aid in .--- It is announced that the Hon. W. R. Newsom & Co W. H. Ellis, stroke of lightning. One of the sons. W. B. Mann & Co., promoted from assistant teacher to the their efforts; to learn what they can and distance from the house limping slowly Luther L , aged 15 years, was instantly Judson C. Clements, of Lafayette, Ga, E. J. Hardin. J. R. Fer.all & Co., charge of a grade. are trying to do for sgriculture; to point toward it. W. C. Upchurch, out to young men that the welfare of this killed Another, William E., was so now member of Congress from the sevour business. Now come to the Racket Stor Under the very excellent management of Prof. Moses, the school has greatly eath district, will soon be married to A. W. Fraps, nation will largely depend upon the severely injured that his life is despaired This week we shall open some great bar-gains in bilver Plated Knives and Forks, Appointment. prosperity of its farmers-the most of, and the third, Benjamin S., is miss-CONCORD, N. H., Nov. 24 -- Governor increased both in point of efficiency and Miss Lizzie Dulaney, of Louisville, Ky G. Cassard & Son aumerous class of citzins; that the ing. What has become of him is not a sister of Congressman Willis's wife. gains in Oliver rated Enlives and Fors, triple plate on steel, at \$1.75 a set-worth \$3.60. also a job in Suspenders at 23 cis.; worth \$5. Some great bargains in Mens' Cassi-mere Suits \$13.06, worth \$20. Great bargains Currier has appointed ex-Governor attendance, and has become an instituprosperity of the farmers will largely known, but it is supposed he was either depend upon their intelligence and edu-Cheney, of Manchester, U. S. Senator, tion to which parents are anxious and BALTIMORE, MD. to fill the vacancy occasioned by the proud to send the r children. It is ex--Mr. Gladstone has a rent roll and Curers of the Celebrated "Star Binad" dered away. The father is only slightly death of Austin F. Pike, of Franklin. in Ladies' and Misses' cloaks and Shawis. pected that the sttendance will reach and income of \$10,000 a year cation; that the standard which sufficed Mild Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacon. New lines of Prints, choice, at 5c per yard. We will also open a big line of the nis' and from 1,000 to 1,200 during the next injured. in the past is now too low; that any useful B. H. WOODELL, Sales Agent. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely vegetatwelve m n hs so it is evident that the Assignment. Boys' Hats and Caps at a bargain. Call and examme before purchasing. Soliciting cash knowledge relating especially to his ble compound, inn cent in nature and won-derful in effect. For children it is invalsable, HINA, GLASSWARE, LAMPS, HOUSE NEW YORK, NOV 24 -D. Kellogg new school building can be erected none The Irish Moonlighters. calling will be especially helpful; that DUBLIN, Nov. 24 .- The moonlighters Baker and Chas. A. Clark, composing cuiring croup, who.ping cough, etc., in a few hours. Price 25 cts. trade only, too soon. Furnishing Goods, etc. Best grades Plated these colleges-while they can never fired on the police patrol at Castle the firm of Baker & Clark, wholesale make unnecessary practical knowlege Wares and Table Cutlery and a large line of Fancy Articles for Holiday Presents. W. H. HUGHES, 309 Fayetteville St. Most respectfully. Mr. W. B. Graves, of Wetheredville, Md., Island, county Kerry, last night, but groeers, No. 237 Greenwich street, this -At longth the Blaine organs conand experience gained on the farm-oan writes:-I suffer sometimes with acute rheu-matism and your Srivation Oil gives me in-stantaseous relief. I condially recommend it as orde that the democrats have a majority without doing any damage. Nine ar- city, have made an assignment to Clardo very much to belp one to be a better VOLNEY PUBSELL & CO., farmer, a better citizen, a wiser, more rests have been made in connection with ence E. Birdseye, with preferences on joint ballot in the New Jersey Legisopposite the Postoffice, Baleigh, N. C. No 10 E.Martin St. the shooting. amounting to \$185,861. lature. a sure cure. infigential and more useful man.

affair became public scandal. It is accepted because of the suggestions to his men which he admitted to have made, that the members of the police force should actively interest themselves to influence legislation.

ting this investigation. Major Walker

ET. LOUIS. Nov. 24 -The court of

appea's has rendered a decision holding ventenuto made uver a suluple. a ire are binding. Suit was brought by the Globe Printing Co. against State & Co. on a bill for advertising. The defendants pleaded the contract not bind-

ing, because made over a telephone wire. Judgment was rendered against defendants in the circuit court and an sppeal was taken. The court of apcourt. The opinion was delivered by Judge Thompson, who says: "The telephone, although a recent invention, has come into such common use, that we

the general manner and extent to which it is made use of by a business community. No doubt many important busi-Less transactions are every day made by telephone of precisely the same character as that which the witness was allow-

ed to testify in this case. A person is called up by one desiring to communicate with him by means of the connec-

tion in their respective wires, through what is known as the central office. A of a business community, if the courts were to hold that business men are not able to give in evidence to juries, replies which they receive to communications made by them to persons at their usual place of business in this way."

Futures at New York.

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.-Greene Co.'s report on cotton futures says: Business has simply been a continued effort to even up for holdiday differing from the last market, only in the fact that no shorts remaining to cover. Longs unloaded and pushed rates off 7 points, with a fractional recovery, having a net decline of 3 points and rather tame. Aside from local it fluences, however, futures were not very encouraging; the movement of supplies is fair and nothing detrimental to the crop has been heard of since the late storm.

Prestrated by Lightning. Sr. Louis, Nov. 24 .- A special from

Edina. Mo., says: Taylor McKinzay and his three sons were husking corn from the stalk yesterday in the field on their farm, some ten miles from this place, when they were prostrated by a

had tendered his resignation when the vance their interests, the Richmond & Danville railroad have put upon record a mortgsge-deed conveying their property and lease-bolds to the Central Trust Company, of New York, to secure the payment of \$11,000,000 of 5 per cent bond , which they propose to Contracts Made by Telephone Adjudged issue in lieu of bonds outstanding. This kinding. course the company have long meditat-

To unify their debt and otherwise ad-

ed, and the sales of a msjority of stock on Thursday last did not change their purpose. Ine tax on the abea way \$11,000.

The Boodle Jury Disagree.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24 .- A few minutes after 11 o'c'cck Recorder Smythe made his appearance in court, and at 11 40 the jury in the M. Quade case came into the room. Foreman Linn stated that peals sfirms the judgment of the lower they had not agreed upon a verdict, adding: "We have remained the same since 12 o'clock Monday night." Recorder Smythe said he did not

think it was worth while to keep the think courts may take judicial notice of jury longer and asked district attorney Martine for his opinion.

Mr. Martine thought that if the status of the jury had remained unchanged since 12 o'clock Monday night they had better be discharged.

Recorder Smythe thereupon discharged the jury.

District Attorney Martine then addressed the court. He felt that he had performed his whole duty in this matter and his assistants had worked manconversation ensues. It may relate to fully. They had presented a full case, most important matters of business. and he is at a loss to understand how The use of the instrument facilitates the jury or any jury could fail to agree business to such an extent, it would be upon some verdict. He felt that the revery prejudicial to the interests sult of this trial was a public calamity and the case should be called for a speedy retrial. He therefore moved for entitled to act upon the fact of being a new trial Monday next. Mr. Newcombe thought he needed more time to prepare for a new trial. The Becorder thought that the lawyers had had ample preparation and he therefore granted the motion for a new trial to begin Monday next at 11 a. m.

Wade Hampton Hurt.

WASHINGTON, N. C., Nov. 24 .- A disatch from Columbia, S. U. reports that enator Wade Hampton and a party of friends started out hunting Monday morning. The party became separated and in the afternoon, while riding through thick woods, Hampton's gun was caught by a vine and discharged. A load of buckshot entered the head of his horse and killed him. The horse fell on the Senator, and he was severely hurt, his leg being badly maimed. Af-

bled on one leg, weak and almost exhausted for five hours through the dense wood toward home. The party reached the Senator's house about 8 o'clock, expecting to find him there. As it grew late and he did not return, they started

advantage by abolishing the district assemblies and organizing under the State oharters.

the order can be conducted to better

Miscellaneous News.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 24 .- Wm. A. Stone, U. S. attorney for the western district of Pennsylvania, who was suspended as the same time with Benton os Missouri, and for similar purposes, applied to the Prosident for reinstatebeen no greater than that of Benton, and that he (Stone) was entitled to like treatment with Benton.

President Cleveland declines to reinstate Stone, pointing out that the two cases are not parallel, and that mitigating circumstances in Benton's case do not exist as to Stone. The President accepts Stone's statement that his campaign speeches were few in number. and made at times which did not interfere with his official duties and that his duties have been faithfully discharged. But St ne is a republican, an appointce a previous administration, allowed to retain his office. His campaign work was in opposition to the existing administration. Inder this state of facts the President affirms his former action in suspending Stone, for reasons which he sets forth in detail.

Asheville Dots.

Cor. of the News and Observer. ASHBVILLE, Nov. 22.

The superior court of Madison opens today for the trial of civil causes only; Judge Avery presides

The advance in the price of coal brings ripples of indignation into this five cents per ton.

Yesterday some thirty or forty persons were baptized in the French Broad river, near the old depot. The oceasion top. He opened fire, shooting Miller attracted a large crowd.

Gen. Clingman is quite sick, confined to his room at the Eagle Hotel. Sunday, a week ago, while attending the morning service in the Episcopal church, of which he is a member, he was taken suddenly ill, went to his apartments and has been prostrated ever si . 03.

Graded School Notes.

Arrangements have been perfected for transferring the boys of the seventh. sixth, fifth and fourth grades from the graded school building to the rooms over Julius Lewis & Co's store, which have been rented for the purpose. The transfer will be made as soon as the desks and furniture for the new rooms arrive, and this division of ter several hours painful effort he got the school will be under the charge of loose, and, with the aid of a stick, hob- Prof. W. V. Savage, with Misses Folger and Pool.

The transfer of teachers from the school building made the election of three others necessary, and at a meeting | Ga., was married to Mrs. C. B. Dupree of the school committee yesterday, Miss of Chatham county, Rev. W. A. Nel-Carrie Strong and Miss Mamie Bates son, DD , officiating.

But there is nothing in the present laws which will prevent the speedy collection of a debt pr perly scoured if the lende: will only take the trouble to see that the papers are properly drawn and re corded Is the unwillingness upon the part of the lender to take this trouble s ufficient reason for over-burdening the active, industrious business men of the State by exacting an excessive rate of interest which none of us wapt? At lower rate of interest.

"Curator" suggest it, and the legisla-

ture will no doubt make the amendment

The other arguments in favor of the present law may be examined heresfer

An Iusane Farmer's Freaks XTENDED PRACTICE WITH & PISTOL END ING IN A HORRIBLE DRATH

A few miles from Liberty Hill, in Williamson county, Texas, is the plantation of Charles Baker, a well to do farmer, who recently lost his wife About a month ago the neighbors found that Baker's mind was becoming affected. Suddenly he developed into a raving maniac, and his servants fled from the place. Officers visited the plantation but could not find Baker. Two weeks passed and every day the neighbors heard the firing of guns on Baker's plantation. Investigation showed that

the maniao was amusing himself in killing his live stock. He would shoot everything he saw moving, even the obickens.

The neighbors finally determined to cap ture him. They saw him enter the house Sunday, nd immediately guarded all avonues of escape. A. J. Miller, John community. It has been put up twenty- Miller and P. S. Egan entered the house while others stood guard. Egan and

Miller started up stairs, where the maniac suddenly confronted them at the in the shoulder, inflicting a serious

wound. Both men retreated before the desperate man, who kept up a continuous firing. Several times Baker tried to leave the house, but finding every door and window guarded he became perfectly furious, and rushing to the upper chamber, seized a regor, placed himself before the window where the neighbors, could get a good view of him, and then deliberately cut his throat and stood there bleeding to death.

Hearing Egan coming up stairs he turned, and notwithstanding the gaping wound attempted to kill his neighbor but the bullet missed the mark, whereupon he turned the pistol against his head, fired and fell dead. Baker was bighly respected. He came from Illinois and leaves valuable property.

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