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THE appointment of Prof. Goode as fish commissioner is commended on all sides, even by republican papers. How could it have been otherthan a Goode appointment, wise though, under any circumstances?

A BULL movement in coffee is announced. The bull movement occurs when the article is tossed off, we presume. But higher prices are never a bully thing except for certain speculators.

THERE is going to be a railroad into the rich region of Onslow county. Wilmington and New Berne are both hammering at the scheme and that means that something's got to come of the hammering.

IT appears that Atlanta is not only to be painted red during the exposition but white and blue as well. In other words, the exposition directors have decided on red, white and blue as the exposition colors and the city will be draped accordingly.

THE Charlotte Chronicle has reduced the freezing point to 30-in view of the approaching winter, we presume. It is considerate of those who do not like cold weather and to whom a difference of one or two degrees is considerable.

THERE was a white frost at Blowing Rock Sunday. The thermometer in the hotel indicated a temperature of but thirty-six degrees and everybody hurried into heavy clothing. Hence it in their proven patriotism and ability appears that winter is already herald- and a belief that they will at all times ing its coming in the mountains.

THE schools of the State are all opening with fine attendance of ru. pils, the proportions of new scholars being generally much in excess of those of previous years. There could plan in full with the result of the be no better sign than this of moral, many outrages upon the convicts mental and pecuniary health among the people.

THE Goldsboro Argus suggests that

OUR PENITENTIARY SYSTEM, Elsewhere we print a communication on the penitentiary system of the State. In it certain questions are asked which we will answer as we are able to do after some inquiry and examination.

In the first place we supposed it are told that in lieu of a ring the was generally known that it is not the settled policy to return the railway bonds received for convict labor. Such return has been made in some instances but in obedience to the law in each and every case. The matter is one which the legislature regulates.

As to the matter of the wives of ring the clergyman refused to act. overseers being permitted to stay with their husbands, we understand that they are permitted to do so at times and during the periods of their stay they eat in the "messes" established by the men. For their board \$8 a month is paid to the State. As to the matter of children being boarded in the same way the authori- spur of the moment, to be cut out of entering the room, "I will divide the ties here say there has been no order a piece of kid from the bride's glove. contract with you, I will fire the rest to that effect. There may be a child A tragic story of a forgotten wedding of him." Which he did. here and there on a footing with the ring is told in the "Lives of the Lindoverseers' wives, but if so the au- says." When he should have been at thorities are not aware of the fact. church, Colin Lindsay, the young The question as to sleeping shirts | Earl of Balearres, was quietly eating we do not suppose was seriously put. his breakfast in nightgown and We did not, at any rate, think to ask slippers; when reminded that Mau- ful, and most highly concentrated alterafor information on the subject. It is ritia was waiting for him at the altar, tive available to the public. probable, however, that the convicts he hurried to church but forgot the have some sort of garment to sleep ring. A friend present gave him one in other than the clothes they wear which he without looking at, placed and work in during the day, for the on the bride's finger. After the ceresake of health.

We must not be understood, however, as apologists for any irregularity or laxity in the management of penitentiary affairs. We have had occasion to criticise that management in terms other than complimentary more than once. Still we hold that we should not sight of the fact that the penitentiary authorities are citizens of the highest character and intelligence and of the most patriotic devotion to duty. They give their best efforts to the service of the State and they should not be unnecessarily or harsh-ly criticised. The least their fellowcitizens can accord them is confidence do what is best in their judgment for the whole State.

We all know that the question of answered it, and from that time a convict labor is one which is perplexcorrespondence has been kept up, reing every State. In Georgia they sulting finally in an engagement to have tried to make the prison system pay and so have adopted the lease while ago Mrs. Geare wrote to Mr. Fooks that she might be expected which we hear of every day and the here today. She was taken sick in necessity for an investigation into the meantime and informed her affithe manner of treating the poor devils anced that she could not come. such as is now going on. The penitentiary question is a very the steamer Pratt. Mr. Fooks was embarrassing one to North Carolinnot at the wharf to meet her. She ians. The cost of the institution is was interviewd by several parties, ing fair week to reason together with a heavy burden and yet it is hard to and after it was learned in what diffisay what could now be substituted for culty she found herself a courier was good idea. Such a meeting would be in the present system without alterdispatched for Mr. Fooks, who soon arrived in his matrimonial garb. By ing the constitution. Ine NEWS AND OBSERVES is not in his time over a hundred people were on the wharf, and everybody favor of sending to the penitentiary who knew the would-be groom conevery darkey who commits a petty gratulated him and received hearty offence. Its notion is that such thanks in return. In the saloon the offenders should be kept in the neighlovers met for the first time. After borhood of home and made to work short talk Mrs. Geare said that on the public roads or disposed of in there were so many people on the some other way beneficial to the comwharf who acted so much like heathmunity. But as it is we have the en that she would not live in Salisbupenitentiary on our hands. A better punitive system may be devised and adopted before long. Meantime, how-ever, let us try to do justice to those citizens who are honestly and earnry for any consideration, but if Mr. Fooks would go to Baltimore and live she would marry him. Mr. Fooks then came out and annouced to his friends that the marriage was off for estly endeavoring to do their duty as the present. Mrs. Geare returned directors of the institution, and let to Baltimore on the boat. She is us hold up their hands as far as pos-sible in the performance of their diffiabout 35 years old, and a widow. Mr. Fooks is about 45 years old, and cult work. a widower. THE Wadesboro Intelligencer says: Spirit of the State Press. "Puff! puff!! How disgust-No subscriber to any newspaper can, or rather onght to expect its ediwe find in almost every newspaper tor's opinions to agree with his in we pick up, save the Wilmington Star everything. Neither editors nor suband the Charlotte Democrat. Truly, scribers are infallible, and both are it does seem to us, if the newspaper liable to err; but let each remember fellows of North Carolina and elsethat it is human to err, it is divine to where could only see how ridiculous forgive. Let each ascribe to the other they appear in their unrestricted the same honesty of purpose that he puffery, they would 'turn over a new claims for himself. It certainly does leaf and give the majority of their seem very childish for any subscriber readers 'a rest.'" to a paper to stop his subscription There are some papers so absorbed simply because he does not agree in admiration of themselves that they with the editor in his opinion upon can see nothing to admire in other some one subject, when they agree on folks and so have no temptation to all other subjects. It is the duty of "puff" anybody. We do not at all a public journalist to uphold the mean by this to say that the Wilming- right and condemn the w ong, and all ton Star and Charlotte Democrat begood citizens should sustain him in long to this class. We say distinctly fearlessly discharging his duty, even that in our opinion they do not. We if some of them happen now and then would not assert that the Intelligen- to differ with his opinion on some cer belongs to it. But there are pa- particular subject .- Pittsbors Record. is coming we should be informed of They are generally edited by "fellows" the fact so that we may prepare such as distinguished from men of discrim-Mr. R. B. Creecy is not only a farmer but in him success has been cominsting judgment. bined. As a lawyer he fully appreciates the legal reforms necessary and REFERENCE to a report sent abroad will not be slow in giving direction of a fatal shooting affair at the Hot to constitutional legislation looking to the required ends. His experience "We live within forty miles of the alis large and he fully understands the wants of the profession as well as the leged scene of the transaction and are connected with it by two daily trains and a telegraph wire. Nothing has been heard of the transaction here. necessities of the people. His editorial experience has been of such character as to assure the press of the State that while other things will be We do not say positively that there was no such occurrence. But the honestly and faithfully attended very vagueness of the information makes it doubtful." The report has failed lamentably of people can wish will be most richly substantiation and we join our con- met. Filled with learning, which temporary heartily in the sentiment has been tempered by experience, he that "real tragedies are always suffi- may be rightly denominated wise. ciently numerous. They should not be True to every principle of right and manufactured or founded on flying rumor." Such manufacture of ghastly Filled with a zealous care for the

Married With a Bed Curtain Ring--A Cir clet of Kid--The Death's Head. ewelry News

In speaking of wedding rings, we earn that these important symbols from the precious metal gold. We

WEDDING RING ROMANCES.

Nothing daunted, Hamilton declared for it. "he would send for the archbishop." At last they were married with a ring of the bed curtain at 12.30 o'clock at night, at Mayfair Chapel. Forgetful bridegrooms have been reduced to

death's head on her ring. She faint- & Dilworth. ed away, and the omen made such an impression on her that on her recovery she declared she was dectined to die within a year; a presentiment that probably brought about its own fulfillment, for in a few months the careless Colin was a widower.

Wouldn't Marry Among the Heathen. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun. SALISBURY, MD., August 31 .- An amusing scene occurred at the Maryland Steamboat Company's wharf here today. About fourteen months ago Mrs. Cordelia Geare, of 1220 Light street, Baltimore, advertised in the Heart and Hand, published at Chicago, for a husband. Mr. George W. Fooks, a gentleman living near Salisbury, saw the advertisement and

his children, who were in the same room, ran in and prevented him from taking his life. Mr. Putnam has been very despondent lately on account of some family troubles and this, it is have not always been manufactured thought, had affected his mind and

church key has often been used; and Walpole tells of an instance where a curtain ring was employed. The Duke of Hamilton fell so violently in love with the younger of the cele-brated Misses Gunning at a party in Lord Chesterfield's house that two days after he sent for a parson to për-form the marriage ceremony; but as the duke had neither, license nor ring the clergyman refused to act. Nothing daunted, Hamilton declared

Piling on the Coals.

Tapemeasure, dropping on his knees bridegrooms have been reduced to greater straits than this even; in one instance a leather ring had, on the sur of the moment to be cut out of

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Preserved white cherries, raspberries, strawberries, peaches. Ha'f mony was over the Countess glanced gallon glass pails and smaller jars at her hand and beheld a grinning Finest quality, put up by Gordon death's head on her ring. She faint, & Dilworth. E. J. HARDIN.

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marry. The marriage was arranged In Congress, Button and Lare Gaiter, of to take place in Salisbury. A short French Calf and Kangaroo Stock, Corn Curers. Price for Hand-made \$5,50 to



SELECT BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL. YOUNG LADIES AND LITTLE GIRLS. HILLSBORO, N. C. The Misses Nash and Miss Kollock will resume the exercises of their school on 2nd September, 1887. Circulars on appli-VIRGINIA FEMALE INSTITUTE, STAUNTON, VA. Mrs. Gen. J. E. B. STUART, Principal. The Fall Session opens Sent. 15th, 1887, with ef-ficient teachers in every department, and superior advantages. Terms reasonable. Send for cata-logue and apply early. july24eodmws6w. EDGEWORTH BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL 192 West Franklin St., Baltimore, Md., Mrs. H. F. Lefebvre, Principal. This School will reopen on Thursday, the 22d of September. The course of instruction embraces all the studies included in a thorough English Education, and the French and German Languages are prac-CT. GEORGE'S HALL FOR BOYS AND Syoung Men, St. George's, Baltimore county, Md. Able teachers, thorough training, large buildings, beautiful grounds. Prepares for any college or university. \$230 to \$300, according to age. Re opens Septembers 20th. PROF. J. C. LINEAR, A. M., Principal. PHIL. H. AMBEWS & CO., **HEADQUARTERS** W00D, ANTHRACITE COAL, Tennessee Bituminous. Superior to Any Other. It make less black smoke. It makes less ash. It makes no clinkers. It burns

Chairman Battle call a meeting of representative democrats in Raleigh durrespect to the political situation. A desirable under any circumstances and it is by no means too soon to contest.

THERE is a renewal of the pocket pistol agitation or rather the nopocket pistol agitation in the southern press and the general opinion is that both the pocket and the pistol must go. Imprisonment is to be added to fine if the papers are prophets and the addition is expected to bring about the desired result. So may it be.

THE CARTHAGE road is "coming," we are told, and we hope it will be followed by many other branch roads like it throughout the State. It is undoubtedly the policy for us now to undertake the building everywhere of ing is the gush! gush!! gush!!! which feeders to the main lines already in operation and we should continue the plan until every nook and cranny of the State is placed in easy reach of railroad facilities.

WHO realizes ordinarily that we have the largest cigarette factory in the world in North Carolina-in Dur-Yet the fact is even so. See ham? the item elsewhere printed on this subject. Durham is a big town in industrial importance if not in population on the map of the world as well as on that of the State.

It is now time that we should know definitely whether or not the President is going to visit us. If he pers that do go to make up the class. the fact so that we may prepare such a welcome for him as we desire to give. If he is not coming we should be put at once out of the misery of, us like a pall, as it were.

THE seven condemned 'Chicago anarchists are to hang, it appears. There is a report of information to the effect that the Supreme Court will affirm the death verdict against them. This is not a very reliable way in which to get news, but there is no doubt meantime about the fact that any avowed anarchist ought to be made an example of in some striking way. *

Ma. Davis' review of the Life of Calhoun in the North American Re-

the uncertainty which now hangs over Springs, the Asheville Citizen says:

Calhoun in the North American Re-view will attract wide attention. He endeavors to show that Calhoun was national in his views and purposes, that he was devoted to the Unice, which is build be condemned by press and people. The exigencies of the reporter should by no means be permitted to tarnish the fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-that he was devoted to the Unice, which a fame or out-

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