ALLIANCE DIRECTORY.

National Alliance-L. L. Polk, president, North Carolina; B. H. Clover, vice president, Kansus: J. H. Turner, secretaryticasurer, Georgia; J. F. Willetts, lecturer,

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Davidson County - R S. Green, president : Alfred Lindsay, secretary.

Live Stock Notes.

Don't breed more sows than you can properly care for.

The number of horses assessed in

1890 in Illinbis was SS .490. It is poor policy to keep pigs of al ages and sizes together.

The wool clip of New Mexico for this year is estimated at 15,000,000

pounds. When you find a bull to head your heard that suits you, buy him. Don't

quibble over a few dollars. It is estimated that 180,000 lambs between four and eight weeks of age

were marketed last season. See that the sows about to farrow are not left out some cold night, and a

meraing. Don't stint the young sows you inmuch better for them than heavy corn 17th and 18th of the month.

feeding. The custom house officials at Philadelphia have seized 150 bales of wool that had been entered as "cattle hair." The wool was covered with a thin lay-

Good draft horses, roadsters, or work horses are always in demand at good of the breed-stock, may be raised as church. cheaply as common plugs.

er of cattle hair.

just as much money in selling with berton Robesonian. the wool on.

In selecting marcs for this season's breeding, get those that are sound, healthy and vigorous, of good form. size and disposition, then breed them to a vigorous, thrifty stallion of some they do higher foreheads. of the better breeds.

According to the figures furnished make it pretty by liking it. to the State Board of Agriculture for Illinois the number of beef cattle marketed from the North Division in 1890 is apt to become a wise old man. was 278,073; average weight, 1093; average price per 100, live weight,\$3.15. In Southern Division the number sold hit. was 52,972; hyerage weight, 923; average price, \$2.42. In the Central Division the number marketed was for a bigot to be conscious that he is 150,930; average weight, 1176; aver-one. age price, \$3,30.

think ten pounds of hay sufficient for eraa horse liberally fed on grain. As a rule horses consume much more hay than is best for them or profitable for the owner. The practice of filling a hay chute or deep manger with a large mal to eat at will should be avoided. with a little experience ascertain the needs of the animal and keep him to

The News.

The New York Poultry and Pigeon Association opened their second annual show in that city.

The steamer Circe, from Glasgow, sunk at her dock at Baltimore. Some one left a waste pipe open.

The Citizens' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Waterloo, lowa, assigned with liabilities of \$30,000.

Official returns from Oklahoma shows that the elections were carried easy and praiseworthy to do so, but by Democrats and the Alliance.

Illinois, was partially destroyed by fire it. causing a loss of \$50,000.

The Pullman car shops and a row of dwellings at St. Louis were destroyed by fire involving a loss of \$250,000.

brewers had been formed in Germany of increased attention to horticulture have changed affairs materially. And all to manufacture heer in the United on the part of the children. It is a over the country it would seem as if this to manufacture beer in the United on the part of the children. It is a seemand for small currency is a fair indica

death.

"Judith," a painting valued at \$10,-000, an heirloom in the Ferrant family was ruined by a fire in the home Emil Ferrent at Minneapolis.

The House of the Bishop of the they had also a mortgage on the tie burches of colored flowers, and nucle Epipscopal Church elected the Rev. moon. Henry C. Swentzell, of Scranton, Pa., to be Missionary Bishop of Japan.

arrived at New York. She reports but fifteen Alliances in the State, while having sighted the National Line to-day we have 550 strong sub-Alli-

Charles II. Branscombe, who laid of the day, and through them we may out the city of Lawrence, Kan, for the New Lengland Emigrant Aid Society thirty-seven years ago, died at Danver,

Bishop Engle was expelled from the United Bretheren Church at Abilene, who sit in the orchestra chairs and Kansas, for "indiscreet financiering." write criticisms." He failed recently with liabilities \$50,-4.00 in excess of assets.

(h rch News. Morganton Methodist church building a new parsonage.

Warrenton Baptist church has recently had ten additions.

LaGrange circuit and Lincolnton station are to have new parsonages.

Sixteen members have been added o Huntersville Presbyterian church.

pastorate of his church in Asheville. Sandy Ridge Methodist church has

completed a new house of worship. Three new members were added to the Baptist tabernacle in Raleigh the

first Sunday. The Baptist church at Elizabeth City has had sixty-six accessions in

thirteen months. Rev. T. P. Barelay has resumed his work as pastor after a long and pain-

ful spell of sickness. Rev. C. G. Vardell, of Charleston, S. C., has been called to the pastorate

of the Newbern Presbyterian church. The foundation of Ratherford College has been laid. It is to be com-

pleted by the first of July. The Pineville and Pleasant Hill majority of the habitues of hotels are in-Presbyterian churches have recently

purchased a manse for their pastor. Mr. Wm. P. Fife has finished a good meeting at Lexington. He will con- and smoking rooms of the hotel, but it is lot of dead or dying pigs found in the duct a series of services in Charlotte seldom that the guests avail themselves of early in April.

tend to breed soon. Oats, wheat mid- 5th district in Fayetteville Presbytery dlings and a little oil-cake will be will meet in Lumberton church the

> About twenty-five persons at or near Whitehall Seminary on the bounds of Rocky River church have recently and publically professed faith in Christ.

Revs. W. D. Morton and W. C Maxwell have been preaching in the St. Andrews Presbyterian church at sents in excess of the regulation price. Wilmington with the result of revivprices and with care in the selection ing greatly the membership of the

The Baptists are most praiseworthi-In selling fat wethers each one must ly endeavoring as the time of limitadecide for himself whether the money is tion approaches to make the most of in shearing or selling unshorn. We the generous offer of Mr. Bostwick. know flock-masters who hold there is Let every man open his purse. -- Lum- rapid, and for this reason the apring is

Words of Wisdom.

Our thoughts of to-day are our actions of to-morrow. . .

Men need moral courage more than from the basins retain an agreeable

An ugly thing is ugly and you can't A man who takes care of his youth

No man's conjunctures are right, but sometimes his guess happens to

A fact is as difficult to change as

Prof. W. A. Henry says: "I should redeem the mortgage on his will pow-

It is interesting to hear two "scholars" convince each other that they are both wrong.

amount of hay and allowing the ani- deed who can make the story of her wrestle with justice alone. I said: "Jim. illness interesting.

> An elective government needs no authority of State superior to the will of the people.

You cannot control the mind; you cannot say, "this shall go in and this guilty?" are you guilty or not

from an innocence that ignorance is always blessed with.

Men rarely contend for liberty to do

that which is right; they usually fight for the liberty that licenses them in Yes, sah, jedge, I tuck de hog;" and so Baptist—Services every Sunday me wrong-doing.

We can all tell the truth when it is when our telling the truth brings disgrace upon ourselves, or favor upon The business portion of Winnebago, our enemies it is hard for us to utter or, and we are away behind in the matter

Notes.

An effort is being made in Boston to have the superintendent of public It was reported that a syndicate of school yards of the city, in the interests of liveliness in trade down there seems to good idea and should succeed.

The four-year-old daughter of Wil- The Chicago Journal says: The That would explain the demand for this new abundance of small money, a demand liam Grimes, at Guthrie, O. T., set the farmers want the earth. Well, sup- that the public really does not appreciate, month, C T Bernhardt, Dictator. house on fire and burned her mother to pose they do, is there any thing un- so great is it."-Chicago Times. reasonable in the men who till the soil owning it. The millionaire money bags whom the Journal represents are not as easily satisfied. They want the earth and all that is on and in it and

The Farmers' Alliance in Ohio has had a great growth during the last station. The valentines are put together The overdue steamship Rotterdam year. In January, 1890, there were steamer Denmark in a disabled condi- ances in the State. Farmers are cd- for a machine trush, which, they say, is ucating themselves upon the questions | aseless to them. - Boston Budget.

> expect at no distant day the purifying of the nation, -Dan Kreis. "Why do you call the boys in the

> galleries the gods, Mr. Tragedicus?" "To distinguish them from the devils

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

The Conductor's Foord Bill. Some time since a general manager found out that one of his conductors was running short in his cash reports a small train manager, and the amount of his peculation was not over \$8 per day when

he was on the read. The manager had him watched very closely, and ascertained company out of just enough to pay his living expenses, thus making his salary clear every month. One day the manager enlied him into his private office. "Say," said he, "don't you think this company has been paying your board

Rev Dr. Carrolt has resigned the about long enough?" "Make yourself understood," answered the conductor with some dignity. "I mean just this, that you have been

> time, and we have grown weary of it." would follow in the next sentence.

"I want to know if your salary is large enough for you to pay your own board." any salary for awhile now," was the conductor's reflection to himself. Much to the conductor's surprise the

manager told him to take out his train, but not to charge his board to the coldpany again. A more honest and faithful man never was in the employment of the company after that.—Globe Demberat.

Kewspapers at the Hotels. But few persons possess the remotest Idea of the importance of the newspaper stand within the precincts of our principal hotela. Those who do must admit it is as great an auxiliary as the chief chef. The veterate readers. They would rather lose all the tobacco and liquors of the country than submit to the deprivation of their favorite newspapers. As a rule the newspapers are always on file in the reading do that. They prefer to purchase the

The Visitation Committee of the papers at the stand and hie themselves to their rooms for an uninterrupted perusal. The keeper of one of the stands informed a reporter that she disposed of 2,000 daily papers in this way. The income each day she said, amounted to nearly \$15. Al this is not realized by the sale of newspa pers, however. A well established stand invariably places on sale besides the popuhar magazines, books, novels and periodicals of the day, copies of all the leading papers of nearby cities. The Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Albany morning press is for sale before noon every day. They are retailed at a few The men who own these stands lease them from the proprietors of the hotel. All are wealthy, a few being regular features of Wall street.-New York Mail and Ex-

One of the Yellowstone Marvels. At the Clespaira spring, upon a terrace terty feet in height and covering threequarters of an acre, the deposit is unusually tillized for the purpose of encrusting the various articles that are sold as curios and souvenlys in the valley. The spring has a temperature of 154 degrees at the edge, but in every basin that is fed directly by a lot spring the temperature increases rapidly as one approaches the source, and the streams that flow warmth even at a considerable distance from the main terrace. At the Cleo-patra spring bettles are sunk or hung under the dripping water between the shallow terraces mal in four days (minetyaix hours) they are covered with a cul-forcous deposit to the deposit of enc-sizteenth of an inch. Ornafacity made of twisted wire after a suitable bath in this marvelous spring emerge like this of branch coral. The amuletic horseshoe is in great demand. A horseshoe that is sown in corruption, ranged, rusty, dusty and with the nails still twisted in it is raised in incorruption, a thing of beauty and a joy forever. It is in very truth the materialized ghost of a horseshoe. He who chooses to be led will never let me advise you to deposit your souve tilrs in the Cleopatra spring on the day of your arrival, and when you are ready to

depart you will find them whiter than show. - Cor. Sala Proposition Chronicle. A Colored Client's Confession.

I remember very well the first case I ever had to defend in court. My client, a It must be a very clever woman in- agro, had "tack a hog." My father left left attenday school every Sunday after left attenday school every Sunday attenday school every school every Sunday attenday attenday school every scho when you are called plead not guilty, and ask for trial by jury.

"Yes, cah," said Jim. When Jim was called he stood up, and the clerk read in his stereotyped way the indictment, ending "centrary to the form and statute," etc., and asked:

"Sahr" said Jim, What seems to be virtues is derived over again it was accordingly read, and to the same concluding interrogation Jim

again responded, "Sah?" "See here, you," said the judge; "he is sking you if you took that hog or not." And to my horror Jim scratched his ended my first lesson.—Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

Demand for Small Change, "The demand for small bills and coins," ays a Philadelphia sub-treasury official, "is such that we cannot begin to supply of small change-pennies, five cent pieces, dimes, quarters and half dollar bits. One of the peculiarities of the day is the new demand from the south and southwest for permies. Heretofore the people in that part | I II Poust, pres't. f the country have Lad no use for one tion that there is a boom in retail business.

Making Valentines in London. There is one London manufactory'nt Regent which the making of valentines goes on all the year. It is the headquarters for the production of these combinations of laced then they would not be happy unless audaliver paper, oprings, mottoes and litlaged raper, for instance, is laid face downward and filed away by hand, and the stamped paper is but a cheap German imtake three deaen a day. One curious thing about their work is that they sub-

> The cuttle ladustry of the United State Liveline - Liveline Cal

Ca the Other Side. "My brother," ournestly spake the good dergyman to the dying financier, "do you feel perfectly safe and happy?" "I do," replied the dying man faintly, "I do "You are on the river's bank," said the elergyman solemnic, wand—" "Yes," aterrupted the dying man, "I know it. And that's Canada on the other side, isn't ite"-Pht burg Dispatch.

An Atchison, Kan., special says: "W. R. Smith yesterday gave a deed for 160 acres of land in Wes'e n amount every trip. He was an excellent Kansas, the consideration being a pair of shoes. Much of the land out there is mortgaged for all it is worth, and a section may be had for almost the aslthat his conductor was defrauding the ing, providing the incumbrance is assumed." Such being the case, the wonderful growth of the Alliance is

This year's showing for the Alliance fords some ground for the assumption that all these figures will be largely exceeded by this order in the canvass two knocking down your living expenses out years hence. It is pretty safe to say of money belonging to this read for some that the Farmers Alliance will have "Well, what are you going to do about a presidential candidate in the field in it?" the confluctor queried, supposing, as | 1892, and such candidacy will knock a matter of course, that his discharge the calculations of the leaders of the old parties into smithereens. The Farmers' Alliance seems to have come "I shall have to pay my board without | and come to stay .- Elmira Telegram. -01010-

"Let me fly to their bosom," she said in most trigic tones.

"I don't wan't any flies on me," he protested.

"But I amonly a little fly," she urged. "I hope not," he said citically, and she scolded him for being so smart.

Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn., writes: Walter Bridges, Athens, Tenn., writes: J. L. RAMSEY, PROrunning sores and an enlargement of the bones in my leg, I tried everything I hear lef without any permanent benefit until Potanie Blood Balm was recommended to me. After using six bottles the sores healed, and I am now in better Complete in all its Appointhealth than I have ever been. I send this testimonial unsolicited because I want others to be benefitted.

George-Clive me a kiss. Lucinda-Yes, if you will give me what you haven't got, never had, never EVERY VARIETY OF PRINTING DONE will have, and yet can give. George-Jerusalem!

Lucinda-No-a-husband.

----Many years practice have given C. 1. Snow & Co., Solicitors of patents at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed suc-Bill Heads, cess in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of many patents that had been preionsly rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest inventors, patents, manufacturers, and all who have anything to do with patents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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Clerk Superior Court, W.G. Watson, Sheriff, Jas M. Monroe Register of Deeds, H N Woodson, Treasurer, J Sam'l McCubbins. Surveyor, B C Arey. Coroner, D A Atwell, Commissioners, W. L. Kluttz, chairman.

or L W Coleman, Cornelius Kestler, J. Stewart and I F Patterson. Sup't Public Schools, T C Linn, Sup't of Health, Dr J J Summerell.

Overseer of Poor. A M Brown. TOHN. Mayor, T C L'an Clerk, D.R.Julian,

Treasurer, I H Foust. Police, R W Price, chief, J F Pace, C W Pool, R M Barringer. Colonissioners-North ward, J.A. Renlleman, D.M. Miller, South ward, D.R. If you are making the tour of the park Julian, J. A. Bauren; East ward, J.B. Gor- NO :--; LOTCH :--; WORK. Holmes, J W Manney.

> CHUECHES.Muthodist-Services every Samlay at II a in and 62 pm. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 62 p m. Rev Dr.

W II Leith paster, Sunday school every Sunday afternoon Satisfacton Guaranteed. Presbyterian-Services every Sunday

at 11 a in and 8590 p.m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8:50 p.m. Rev J ly attended to. Rumple, D.D. pastor.
Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 4 pm. J Rumple, sup t.

Lattheran-Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 pm. Rev Chas B King.

Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 pm. R G Kizer, supit. Episcopal - Services every Sunday at 11 i in and 6:30 p in and Wednesday at 6:30 pm. Rev F J Murdoch, rector.

Sunday school every Sunday afternoon Baptist—Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Rev

Sunday school every Sunday at 91 a.m. Thos L Swink, sup't. Catholic—Services every second Sunay at 10] a m and 7 p m. Rev Francis

Meyer, pastor, Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a m. Y M C A-Devotional services at Hall every Sunday at 4:30 p m. Business meet-

Fulton Lodge No Du A F & AM, meets VERTICAL PISTON.

every first and third Friday night in each month, E B Neave, W M. Salisbury Lodge, No 24, K of P, meets every Tuesday night. A H Boyden, CC. Salisbury Lodge, No 775, K of II, meets every 1st and 3d Monday night in each Salisbury Council, No. 272, Royal Arcanum, meets every 2d and 4th Monday night in each month. J A Ramsay,

POST OFFICE. Office hours from 7:30 a ra to 6:30 p.m. Money order hours 9 a m to 5 p m. of the work has to be done by hand. The laced raper, for in tance, is laid faced own. J. H. Hainsay, P. M.

Raleigh, N. C.

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Tennia, Kansas.

ERR CRAIGE.

Feb. 3rd, 1881

No. 10 No. 12. DASTEGUND. DAILY. DAILY. Ly Knoxville 7 20 P M 8 00 A M Ly Morristewn 8-40 P M Ly Paint Rock 11 20 P M 12 15 P M 11 32 P M Ly Hot Springs 12 27 P.M Ly Asheville 104 A M 2 19 P M Ly Round Knob 2 15 A M + 3 28 PM Ly Marion 2.50 A M 4 06 P M 3 36 A M Ly Morganton. Fine Calf, Heavy Luced Grain and Creed-4 47 P M 4 14 A M Ly Hickory 5 25 P M 4 35 A M Ly Newton 5 45 P M Ly Statesville 6 53 p m 5 26 a m Ar Salislany 6 ±0 a m 8 11 a m & \$ 10 25 p m Ar Greensbero Ar Danville 1001 am 1 12 25 am \$3 & \$2 SHOES LADIES.

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" Morristown. 9°25 a-m " Knoxville 11 00 a m 10 10 p m

" Herdersonville -11 (6 a m " Flat Rock 11 18 11 121 Salmin 11 43 a m " Tyron 12.51 p m Ar Spartanlurg 1 10 p m Ev spartanburg 4 40 p m 5 46 p m Citalitates. 6 27 p m First Book 6.54 p.m. « " Henrich and the 7 07 p m

5 00 pm

- Mo. 64, hy Asheville 7 htg m Ar Withoutest Had to divide " Bays in City 12 17 p.m. "Temath a differ to

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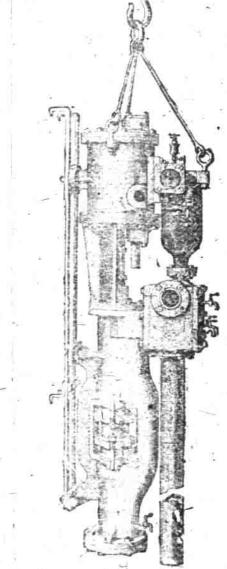
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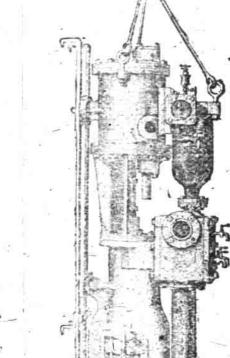
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