Paper. Transient ad ertisements to be published one month and under, must be paid for in advance. All advertising or a shorter time than three months is considered transient advertising. Accounts rendered quarterly for all advertisements published for a longer Local advertisements to appear be-tween or after reading matter ten cents

Obituary notices, resolutions of respect, etc., will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word, and the cash must accompany the manuscript. In cases where friends and patrons of the paper are concerned, no charge will be made for the first ten lines-about 75 words-or articles not exceeding that

# LOCAL.

Finch had quite a crowd out at hi spring Sunday.

"He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day."

We are glad to hear that Mr. T. L. Bryant, who was quite ill Monday, spending the summer in Morganton.

is doing better. The water works are moving along rapidly, and we may soon expect to Mount. have them in operation.

Greensboro on July 4th all those wish- tary suit.

ing to try their speed may enter. There is more snow on the summit of the Rocky Mountains at present than there has been for years

Mrs. S. I. Griffin is offering a large has returned. line of millmery goods at greatly reduced prices. Better see her before

The big brick warehouse is still booming along, Pace Cozart & Co. will be in charge and push matters [ D. Farrior.

John L. Osmond was electrocuted Monday morning at Sing Sing for the murder of his wife. Mary, and his

consin, John C. Burchall. The Southern Express Company are seiling money orders to all points in the United States and Canada at postal rates. See Mr. Hardy.

The latest reports from the cotton crop show that there is only slight increase of acreage over that of 1892 instead of the large increase that was

expected. The new depot is almost finished. We hope the company will fence in

their lot and plant it in grass. A very pretty effect could be gained at a small outline. Louisana Lottery Co., have purchased two small islands near Hon-

and the lottery continued. The lawn party given last Friday evening, on the court house green was has been suffering with a severe at

a grand success. The Base ball boys tack of acute rhenmatsim, we are are very grateful to the young ladies glad to say is able to be out again. for their substantial assistance.

men at E. R. Gay's is imprecedented. equipped newspaper agents in the He wishes to close out on these lines state and offers what remain at about onehalf price see his advertisement in mother column.

convicted and sentenced last week, unfitted for work. has taken an appeal to the Supreme Court. This will necessarily postpone his execution until some time in

An unprecedented rush of business at Oettingers has compelled an addition to their large corps of assistant. Mr. J. T. Ellis is now with them This in what is usually termed the dull season speaks volumes for the popu-

larity of this reliable firm. son's new enterprises, is making rapid a copy of the town ordinance which strides along the road to success. Al- we think covers the ground: ready they have covered half the exceeded their most sanguine expecting mill, within the corporate limits to eliminate the rigors of law and much

dozen packages a week. and reordering of leaf tobacco. With each day operated." our two present warehouses the room provided has fallen far short of supplyprovided has fallen far short of supplying the demand, and with the addition of Mr. Calvin Barnes new house last week. Twenty-two men were come to him in the shape of lawyer's tem effectually, dispels colds, headnow in course of crection, we have caught in a burning mine and suf- fees. every reason to expect that the com- focated. ing season will see our supply of leaf double what it was last year. This warehouse is not only to be built entirely of brick but will be one. if not the largest saleshouse in this State. It is being constructed on the most approved plans and will have every feature necessary to advatageous display of the weed, and also every facility for adding to the com-

The Wilson Drug Co. wish to announce to the public generally that their store will not be opened on

The young boys tried their luck again Tuesday, in a game of ball with the champions of Black Crehk. Wilsons regular team cannot get any game, so the little boys are taking a hand in the sport, the score on Tuesday was 22 to 15 in favor of Wilson.

on Sunday is to be found not only that the subject matter refers to one of some of the best people in the "windy | the sadly growing sins of the age, and City" but that it presents a more particularly among the higher and midany place in the city. Every where else the noise and clatter of trade is going on, Theaters, Circuses and barrooms are in full blast. The difference, says our informant, is so great, that on leaving the City, and approaching the Fair one feels like he is entering a church?

Your Name in Print.

Louis Brodie returned home Satur-

Miss Bessie Harriss is visiting relatives in Suffolk.

Miss Liv. Sanders has returned from St. Marys'.

Miss Annie Simpson is at home Miss Nan Branch returned from

school last Friday. Miss Estelle Brodie has returned

from Raleigh N. C. Mrs. H. F. Price is visiting her

daughter in Weldon. Mr. S. T. Daniel has gone to Rocky

Mount to spend a month or two. Mrs. E. G. Rawlings and family have gone away for the summer.

Miss lannette Dugger of Warrenon, is visiting Miss Estelle Brodie. Mr. J. E. Rountree and family are

Mrs. H. B. Daniel is visiting her son, H. M. Daniel, near Rocky

Ioe Crews is back from school, and There will be a big bicycle race at proudly walks the streets in his mili-

> Mr. Leslie Barnes, who is taking a course at Chapel Hill, is at home for

> Mrs, M. C. Daniels, who has been visiting her sister in Rocky Mount

Mr. Douglas Hackney, who has been to the Worlds Fair returned Saturday last.

Miss Minnie Applewhite was in town this week visiting her sister Mrs. The Rev. Mr. Stickney spent a

few days with his father Mr. J. B. Stickney this week. Miss Sallie J. Ellis who has been teaching school at Garysbury, N. C.,

has returned to Wilson. Rev. J. E. White delivered the

commencement address at the Orlando College this week. Master Lucine Sanders, of Smith-

field, passed through Wilson this week, on his way to Washington. Mr. S B. Parker, of Wilson, now

travelling for a large Hardware firm, of New York, was at home Sunday. Mr. W. M. Carter left for the north Monday. Mr. Carter is travelling in the interest of the Wilson Tobacco

Miss Braswell who has been visit; duras. These will be connected by ing Miss Mary Groves Connor resteamer and cable with Tampa Fla: turned to her home at Battleboro Thursday.

Miss Victoria Arcelia Orgain, who

Mr. Ben Hardy, of the North Carc-The special sale of W. Hess & linian, was in to see us this week. Mr. Bro. & Chas, Hessers fine shoes for Hardy is one of, if not the, best

Mr. J. P. Wallace who was run over last week is reported seriously hurt. His physician fears he will be Drake, the negro who was tried permanently disabled, if not totally flies will buzz around their subject with to masticate on the way, or half a dozen

Mrs. Susan Gay departed this life Sunday night, June 11th. Aged 87 years. Her remains were intered at

Some talk has been going the rounds in regard to the rights of Mr. C. Barnes to operate his planing mill The Wilson Drug Co., one of Wil- on Tarboro Street. Below we give

State, and the sales of their pills have the operation of a steamgin or plan- and art, so woman in the state will avail ations, reaching an average of 250 of the town of Wilson and within of the corruption in politics that now 50 feet of any other building, except prevails.—I'refessor William T. Harris. We desire to again call the atten- said gin or mill be built of brick and tion of our readers, and the public that any violation of this ordinance generally, to the fact that Wilson shall subject the operator of such gin needs greater facilities for the storing or mill to a fine of \$20 per day for

The first serious accident recorded

At a fire in New York Tuesday, eleven persons were killed.

in action and sure in effect. 25 cents

Hood's Pills are easy to take, easy

Bennett Dunn has been appointed

no reason why Wilson should not Hair Vigor, and in six months his \$500, by its manufacturers the Worlds substitute. look for six millions of pounds, next hair was restored to its natural color, Dispensary Medical Association, Bufseason, as against three of the season and even more than its former falo, N. Y. "A word to the wise is growth and richness.

Union thus reviews a recent work, "The gulator.

Crowning Sin of the Age:" This is indeed a remarkable volume, considering the time in which it appears and the need for such denunciation by the pulpit and the few of the class of people toward whom it seems particularly directed. This book contains a serof the surrounding towns to play a mon preached by the Rev. Brevard D. Sinclair against the sin of preventing large families by the various means which are well understood by physicians We always thought that too much With this sermon is published various fuss was being made over the open- newspaper comments and letters from ing of the Fair on Sundays. We ministers and church members. These are now convinced that our idea was letters are interesting and beneficial, but a correct one. From an eye witness, of a more open discussion of the subject, one of Wilsons leading citizens, we are tnformed that at the Fair grounds answer back. It is a well known fact

orderly and quiet appearance than dle classes of society.

We find nothing in these pages against the deadly sin of multiplying the offspring of immoral imbeciles, cripples, consumptives, the scrofulous and various forms of loathsome disease. These persons are permitted to marry and burden the earth with thousands like themselves, persons who are by nature unfit to hold the high office of father or land or in any other portion of this

> Christian civilization. Fathers and mothers may not need money and book education to fit them to do the world and the church a valued service in producing and rearing large families, but they do need healthy bodies, clean hearts and clear brains. The indiscriminate right and duty of all human beings to produce their kind in large families is the very teaching that has resulted in suicides, murders, abortionists and such as are guilty of un-

cleanness that is not fit to be mentioned. But what shall be said of these things? The sinners are here, and these crimes are on the increase. What of such creatures in and out of the church producing and rearing large families like themselves to go on to perdition until the race shall become more and more degraded? Let the subject be discussed how to increase large families among those who are fit for this high function, and how to restrict and prohibit offspring on the part of those who are entirely unworthy and wholly incapable of producing offspring which can prove a benefit to themselves or to others.

Fraudulent Novels. It is often said that the novel should instruct as well as afford amusement, and the "novel with a purpose" is the realization of this idea. It proposes to make itself an "intellectual moral lesson" instead of an "intellectual artistic luxury." It constitutes a violation of the unwritten contract tacitly existing between writer and reader. A man buys what purports to be a work of fiction, a romance, a novel, a story of adventure, pays his money, takes his book home, prepares to enjoy it at his ease and discovers that he has paid \$1 for somebody's views on socialism, religion or the divorce laws. The buyer is possibly a conservative person of lukewarm religious convictions whose life is made barren by "marriage or death or division," and takes no sort of interest in the laws relating to divorce, in the invention of a new religion or the position of the labor

He has simply paid money on the ordinary tacit contract between furnisher and purchaser, and he has been swindled. In ordinary cases the purpose novel is a simple fraud, besides being a failure in 999 cases out of 1,000. It is an ambush, a lying in wait, for the unsuspecting public-a violation of the social contract-and as such it ought to be either mercilessly crushed or forced by law to bind itself in black and label itself "Purpose" in very big letters.-F. Marion Crawford in Forum.

There died recently a woman who during one of the battles of the civil war rescued the flag from the enemy and held it aloft in a rain of bullets undaunted in hundreds of women from various motives donned the uniform of the volun-

History is full of examples of womanly heroism. There has been no political crisis in which they, too, have not toiled and suffered, walking to the stake, laya tremor. In many straits it has been women who have inspired and encouraged the men, showing how heroism may rise superior to plassical limitations and fearlessness remain undaunted to the end.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

Something Queer About Flies. Close observers have noticed that flies will gather on a half drunken, sleepy sot, while a dozen sober men in the same room are not molested by them. The great delight, frequently alighting on his perspiring face. Off they will go and return again and again, quaffing the al-After awhile their flight becomes unthey come in collision. Recently a man.-Chambers' Journal. Autrey's Creek Church last Tuesday drunken man raised his hand and brushed them from his face. Some fell to the floor and lay there paralyzed. After awhile they got on their feet and wearily flew off, half dazed. Perhaps they had a head on. - Austin Statesman.

Woman's Influence. Just as woman in literature, both as swthoress and as audience, has affected a radical reform, an elimination of the ob-"That no building shall be used for scenity and harshness from literature

> NO BOCUS testimonials, no bogus Doctors' letters used to sell HOOD'S Sarsaparilla. Every one of its advertisements is absolutely true.

When a man wants damages and and refreshing to the taste, and act

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Read it over and over again, spel it out and sing it, until it is indelibly fixed in your mind, that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy is an infallible cure for chronic catarrh of the head, with all its distressing complication. Imringing noises in the head, defective popular remedy known. hearing, nose and throat ailments, fort and convenience of parties bringing tobacco, to this market, from a
distance. Add to this fact, that it is
to be run by wide awake, live and
popular business men and we see

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A gentleman, under forty years of and permanently cured! This is no
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All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia The editor and publisher of The Church can be cured by Simmons Liver Re-

> if you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

Newbern has shipped \$200,000 worth of truck, mostly potatoes.

HIS LIFE SAVED BY A "BUT."

Judge Hodge's Narrow Escape From the Guns of an Infuriated Mob. A few days ago a party of Texas congressmen called upon the president to introduce Judge Jacob Hodges, who is a candidate for the attorneyship of the eastern district of Texas. "Oh, yes," said the president instantly, "you are the man who divided time with the negro who was burned."

Judge Hodges was naturally surprised that the president should have read so closely the : count of the terrible vengeance which was wreaked upon the Texas negro, but thinking that the president had not heard the whole story he said:

"I thought that I would prevent the tragedy if I could," said Judge Hodges, "and so I rode over into the crowd with the air of a field marshal. I ascended mother, either in the cities of New Engfor the negro and looked out upon the angry mob. 'Fellow citizens.' I began, 'you are about to commit a crime that will bring disgrace upon our fair and growing city. It will return to plague our children's children and will rebound to the discredit of our state. It will'-

> "Just at that moment some one in the crowd whipped out a revolver, pointed it at me and shouted, 'Shoot the --! "Instantly it seemed to me as if every man, woman and child had revolvers leveled at my unprotected breast. My wits did not desert me.

""But,' I again shouted, still louder, if we are to lay aside the slow processes of law and resume our sovereignty as individual men, let us do so in an orderly and quiet manner.

" But! I exclaimed.

"That simple word 'but,'" said Judge Hodges to the president, "saved my life." Washington Post.

Pruning Shrubs.

There is hardly a season of the year when shrubs may not be pruned, provided the pruning be of a moderate kind. In point of fact, if the pruning be done as often as needed it will be moderate in extent, and that is the sort of pruning which best suits shrubs of most descrip-

Severe pruning may be avoided if, with a sharp knife at hand, branches or shoots here and there be cut away so soon as they seem to be out of place. It is not an exaggeration to say of such branches when thus cut, "they never will b missed," and, after all, therein lies very much of the art of pruning shrubs, that what is cut away should not exhibit loss. but rather gain, says English Garden, authority for the following:

One of the best features of summer pruning of shrubs is that when in leaf, and of course the remark applies to deciduous shrubs chiefly, their proper contour is better understood and defined in the pruning than when the leaves have fallen. Such robust growing shrubs as rhododendrons are often better pruned, if they need it, as soon as the summer growths have been made than in the winter, because it is then more easy to see what of the branches may be spared. It is true that the fine hybrids seldom become too large, because as a rule they are not coarse growers except in favored situations, and the best remedy for unusually strong growth is found in occasional transplanting, giving to each plant

A Happy Hollander. The Frieslanders and the people of the aeighboring provinces are almost as different from the dwellers between the mouth of the Maas and the Helder as wepurselves are. They are much taller and more stalwart, and their faces have hardly anything of that farcical cast which the face of death. It is now known that sets one laughing at a plebeian Dutchman of Rotterdam or Amsterdam. It is in awful charge to make against the teer, shouldered a musket and marched thoroughbred Dutchman, but truth to the front. Miss Carroll's services are prompts me to declare he has no legs to still a matter of debate in congress, and speak of, even as his wife has no waist she will eventually secure substantial and his daughter no ankles. Seated the justice and the reward that she so richly average Dutchman is not conspicuously illiputian, but when he stands you discover that nature has played him a wicked trick in abbreviating his thighs.

Of course she compensates him in many other directions. She has made ing their heads upon the block and as him nearly as broad as he is long and cending the steps of the gallows without given him such a faculty of patience and long drawn industry as insures him as much chance of happiness as the most energetic of tall men has at his disposal. To the accomplished Dutchman it is simply delightful to sit in a "trekschuitt," or a passenger canalboat, and travel 20 or 30 miles in this way at 24 miles an hour, with a landscape before his eyes that differs not in the least at the end of

the 25 miles from what it was when he began the journey. bad cigars to smoke; so he may have a penny glass of gin now and then when the craving assails him, and be freed coholic nectar issuing from his pores, from all obligation to be polite—he is what the greatest of men have not succertain and eccentric, and sometimes ceeded in becoming-to wit, a contented



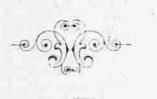
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WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Perhaps some of your readers have wondered what became of the soiled, rent News, intended for schools. One defaced, and mutilated paper money, half of the reading class of 10 objected when it can no longer be used as to it because it contained an address of such. To begin at the begining these | Chauncey M. Depew. The chief stirrer notes or bills are first collected by the up of strife in the place she found to be various banks and sub-treasuries of the country, when they are assorted, and done up in paper cases, bills of the same decomposition, being placed. the same denomination being placed covers an earmark of the evil one. The in the same case. From these banks doctor bleeds all his patients, by the way. and sub-treasuries the money in cases and drugs them with calomel. Another is sent by express to the Redemption parent sent back a copy of "Alice In Department of the Treasury in Wash- Wonderland," taken out by her daughington. They are delivered by Mr ter, saying "she didn't want her children Donnelly, the receiver and his clerks o the counters, who are for the most part women. There are old women It is related of a Chicago lady (name of with white hair and shaky hands, Raggles) that when in Italy she was very who have been here a score or more anxious to see the Apollo Belvidere. of years, and again young women that stony type of manly beauty, she who have begun the battle for a living gazed at it long and silently, and then, early. The salaries vary from six leveling a scornful umbrella at, it, rehundred to twelve hundred dollars a marked, "Well, I've seen the Apollo year and while most of these women Belvideer, and I've seen Raggles, and spend all they make for eating dress- gimme Raggles,"-San Francisco Argoing and amusement, there are among nant. them, the younger women, those who spend their spare hours and much of their salaries in preparing themselves to become teachers, actors or book in my drug business to Herbert Rounkeepers. Why they wish to leave tree-the business will be conducted in the employment of the Government Wilson Drug Co. This is to send we will not stop to discuss in this lit- notice to those who are in arrears to tle paper. To return to the money; the old firm to please come forward and it is delivered in the original cases to settle their accounts at once. So he may be allowed a box of tobacco | these women who must count it, keeping a sharp lookout for counterfeits. If the counter finds no discerpancy between the amount called for by the To Our Friends And Patrons. paper accompanying the case, and the money contained in the case, she puts around the package, two strips of paper crossing each other leaving drug line. Both town and country the four corners of the money ex- merchants who handle any drugs will posed; on the strips are the name of find it to their interest to call on us be-

by steam, cuts the package in two, ued orders if promptness and fair deallengthwise. Of the two halves one ings are the requisites.

THE WILSON DRUG CO. goes to the register's office, the other to the office of Wares and currency. In these offices the halves are again counted, and, if found to tally with the labels which they bear, they are "Accumulation Policy" then thrown into the cancelating machine, whence they come forth a brownish grey mass which is converted by another machine into thick sheets and sold to the box factories or to the manufacturers of paper tables, chairs, etc.

Since its first introduction Electric Bitters has gained rapidly in popular favor, until now it is clearly in the lead among pure medicinal tonics and premium payments and paid in full in its action and truly beneficial in its alteratives—containing nothing which case of death during the month of grace. healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it effects, prepared only from the most permits its use as a beverage or inpaired taste and smell, offensive breath paired taste and smell, offensive breath to all and have made it the most of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It shown therein if no request is made, or to all and have made it the most of Stomach, Liver or Kidneys.—It shown therein if no request is made, or endorsed as a paid up for an amount will cure Sick Headache, Indigestion, Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c Constipation, and drive Malaria from

Facts speak louder than words. Sim-

They Were Very Critical. A Yankee girl teaching in the south recently introduced into her school a little nonpartisan publication called Cur-

When at last Mrs. Raggles was shown

Having this day sold one-halfinterest DR. W. S. ANDERSON.

In future we will conduct both a wholesale and retail business in the posed; on the strips are the name of the counter, the number of the case, the amount, and the date. The counter delivers it to the cancellor, who punches a hole in each of the four corners, from him it is handed to the cutter who, with a sharp knife worked by steam cuts the package in two need orders if promotness and fair deal-

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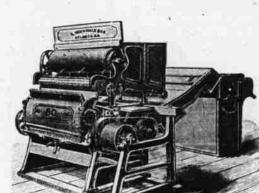
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