

Post Office Notice.
MAIL CLOSURE.
For North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 9:30 A. M.
For Greenville, Washington and Hyde county at 8:00 P. M.
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From North, South and West via W. & W. Railroad at 6:30 P. M.
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OFFICE HOURS.
In Money Order and Registered Letter Department, from 8:00 A. M. to 4 P. M.
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The Sheep and the Dog—Dr. Battle Talks for Both
Correspondence of the Observer.
Mr. Battle—As you know, I am not a frequenter of the State Fair—I do not know one sort of agricultural product from another, and am too blind to know my friends when I meet them out of their accustomed places. But I have been a very regular attendant of the meeting of the STATE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY held each night of Fair week, and have rarely failed to pass a pleasant and useful evening. Dropping in at the meeting on Tuesday night last, I found the Society wrestling with the difficult problem of "Fencing." As these officers are without salary, the difficulty of the problem grows yearly greater, and it was so long of solution this year that I feared my usual entertainment would fail me. But it was at last solved, and I was much impressed with what followed—being

to be always ready with shot gun in hand to protect them from danger. This could be managed by having them driven up to the farm yard at evening, and by having a house for the shepherds so high that it could be held by oxen from one part of the plantation to another.
The speaker called attention to the plan of protecting sheep, found very effective in South America and elsewhere. It is mentioned in the "Voyage of a Naturalist," written by the great Charles Darwin, who gives philosophical reasons, founded on principles of human and canine nature, for its success. A new born puppy, he says, is taken and, thenceforward segregated from other dogs, is not allowed to play with puppies nor even children. A ewe is held for him to suck three or four times a day. He sleeps upon a nest of wool in the sheepfold; he is never to associate with any animals but sheep; he is castrated. He thus grows up with the affections of sheep without losing the courage of the dog. Indeed he becomes more courageous because he feels the support of his associates and moreover his faithful nature is the instinct to stand up for his feeble friends. It has been well said that an army of sheep is a lion commanding, is stronger than an army of lions with a hare as their general. So our dog becomes fiercer because of the army of sheep at his back. There is ANOTHER CURIOUS AND VALUABLE REASON.

Republicans Editing Democratic Papers
From Raleigh News-Observator.
Newspaper gossips are making much of the dismissal of about half of the editorial forces of the Courier-Journal. It seems that editor Waterson owns no stock in that paper, and against his protest the stockholders have determined that all the Republican editors must go. They comprise about half. This does not seem to us unreasonable if the managing editor desired it. What is singular is that the managing editor does not desire the change. It is true that some of the leading Democratic and some of the Democratic journals employ Republican writers. While at Boston we dropped into the office of a Democratic paper, and casually remarked upon the good returns we were then getting from the West. "Oh," said a laughing editor, "half of us here are Republicans, and it is not exactly the change we like." While it is true that the work of the news editor, the telegraph editor, the market reporter, local reporter, etc., should never have the slightest political bias or coloring, yet we should think it decidedly better to have the sympathies of all the editorial staff running in the same channel and favorable to the general sentiment of their common production.

A Negro Creates a Rumpus.
His name is William McKanlass. It is a significant name and means fuss. He is a negro of the unmistakable brand "No mixtry" in him. He is a genuine blue skin, gizzard-foot, kinky wool, flat nose, thick lip darkey of African descent. He was dying to learn music. His tastes were esthetic. He had heard Theodore Thomas's marvellously drilled symphonic orchestra. He had heard Patti pour forth those wondrously liquid notes so musical, so entrancing, so soul-thrilling. William McKanlass at last found an opportunity after much seeking. He hired a piano, but he went to Cincinnati, we neglected to mention. He attended a "College of Music" in that famed city of pork and pepper. He paid his money and he claimed all the privileges of the whites. He was duly taught, the whites not rebelling. It was musical and social equality with a vengeance. But at last, and too late, the volcano opened. The pent-up lava came forth with a fizz and a gush and rattle. And William McKanlass was the cause. He was to play at the eleventh annual examination. He had sent out, as is the custom, a large number of invitations to his numerous friends. His friends were of his color, of course. The young women of the school were to play with ebon-skin. They fell outraged. They were too public you know. Southern girls faint at the idea, and even the Cincinnati flat feet drew their skirts with indignation and gave a new accent to their aspiring noses. There was much sobbing and flashing of eyes. The colored high-brows left the college hall with unadvised deep swearing it was a plot to outrage to take the color of their money and then to give black girls the same examination as the white girls. So the examination was postponed. McKanlass is now in Kansas whence he hailed.

ORANGES & FLORIDA
Better than Broccoli and Beans
—Under a New Flag.
Even the luxury air and orange groves of Florida fail to keep us from being full of happiness and content. Art must help nature everywhere—in the tropics as among the pine of the North. "Art, chief among the blessings which are adapted to all zones," writes Dr. J. G. Waller, of Port Dale, Fla. "is Parker's Tonic." It seems to have the world for a field, and most of the current diseases yield to its action. I have used it in the case of a delicate and dyspeptic young lady, with the most gratifying results. It seemed to accomplish with ease what the usual prescriptions and treatment for that miserable malady failed wholly to bring about. I am also glad to state that the Tonic has greatly relieved a personally of a terrible some chronic condition of the stomach of long standing. It is the ideal purifier and invigorant.
Messrs. Hiscox & Co., call especial attention to the fact that after April 16, 1883, the name and style of this preparation will hereafter be simply "Parker's Tonic." The word "Ginger" is dropped, for the reason that unprincipled dealers are constantly deceiving their patrons by substituting inferior preparations under the name of "Ginger," and as ginger is an important flavoring ingredient in our Tonic, we are sure that our friends will agree with us as to the propriety of the change. There is no change, however, in the preparation itself; and all bottles remaining in the hands of dealers, wrapped under the name of "Parker's Ginger Tonic," contain the genuine medicine if the signature of Hiscox & Co. is at the bottom of outside wrapper.

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