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COUKING UNSURPASSED. Next doer to Tarboro House.

WANTED to eanwass for the sale of Nursery Stock Alabama Nursery Comp'y, Huntsvile,

# TWO EXCELLENT HORSES

MEADOW CHIEF'S AND ULMAR'S FINE QULAI-TIES-THRIE RECORDS. While we manage to keep some very good stallions in Maryland, such as Meadow Chief, others are sought after by progressive breeders and are called away to other fie'ds of labor to improve the stock. situation in this section. Nacirema has secured a valuable horse. North Carolina follows in the same cate- the boys as "Saw Dust,") has recently gory and ecures Ulmar. I write about bought a farm near here, and has gone to them for the interest of our breeding public work in dead earnest. He has planted a!upon the turf with such performers as "apple jack." He will also plant tobacco. ing.

whose worth has just begun to be appre- and I agree with him, for if we work ciated, has been sold to parties in North light and take care of what we make Carolina. A Mr. W. F. Thorne is the there is no better place or S ate than N lucky man. Ulmar, I repeat, has just C. begun to make a reputation here for him self. His progeny have just begun to but will concentrate in Wilson. show themselves as trotters. Star, the

making a heavy season last year this driv. shop.
We have had a great deal of sickness we have had a great deal of sickness but nothing se er told me confidnetly that if his owner lately caused from colds, but nothing se would let him miss a season and start him rious. in early with him, he would guarantee would make no charges for his services a lovely and charming little lady and He said with limited handling he could drive Unmar three-quarters in 37 seconds a 2:28 gait. Not only a well bred horse is Utmar, but a fine individual is he also The able and experienced judge, Col. Edwards, who edits the Newark Call, scores him 94 points out of a possible 100, and 35 for pedigree. I well remember thi: fact, and received no little commen dation from other stallion owners of

November 6th, 1887: I certainly must be a gratifying result to a breeder, or the owner of a stallion, when he rises above all competitors in the show ring as the possessor of the "bes" stallion." He no doubt feels his importance, for it is no small matter, where is brisk, to soutch the blue ribbon from more than apploximately correct. Mr. the best blood of his native country. At the Frederick county Fair, Ulmar carried Cuyler Clay, Manxman, Blackwood marked cancelled. It is that to the prin-Patchen, Canton, Cyclops and Sunbright, blanks requesting the original amount to DONNELL GILLIAM judge of horses was Col. E. S. Edwards, of his duties and the length of time reof Newark, N. J., who did not know a quired. single entry, or the owners personally, endeavoring to be as accurate as p s sible; Consequently, in his case, the award was and is quite dilligent. altogether free from favoritism. Ulmar the winner, is a brown horse, Standard bred. No. 2542, foaled 1883, got by Bona Fide (720), dam Young Nellie, by Ashand Patchen (48), G. D Nellie, by Alexraised by Baker & Harrigan, Great Mead- year. or Farm, Comstork, N. Y., purchased from them by Dr. J. W. Downey, of Southigener's suggestions and sent off a Newmarket, Frederick county, Md., who now owns him.

Ulmar is a full brother hree-year-old Dagmar, reco 2:39, and is a hor, e of powerful build a trut ing while his barrel is round and well ribbed vp, standing on clean, strong, well placed egs as ever belonged to a trotter. This, with his true strengh of pedigree, eviden ly e abled Col. Edwards to judge which horse deserved the class of premier s allion. In presenting the claims of this horse, the judge selected had, no doubt. a difficult task, as it is necessary to make comparisons with other breeds and their makes me in ensely sad whenever I think qualifications, but not in the sense of detracting anything from their ments for the purposes for which they are intended or especially adopted. All his competitors are bred to the highest and the most fashionable strains of the day. They are rich in breeding, and have qualities of no mean order.—Baltimore American

livery stables, Tarboro, N. C.

## Rocky Mount

To the Editor of the Southerner .- A bold and cunning robbery was committed here on last Saturday night upon the store of the enterprising firm of Barnes & Williford. The robbers west under the store, and with an inch and a quarter auger bored holes systematically, Thursday night at the Odd Fellows' hall. making a hole in the floor large enough to admit a grown person. They then helped themselves to a quantity of overcoats, and other clothing, besides

notions, shoes, hats and a variety of oth er goods amounting to more than one hundred dollars. Night police Davis It is needless to attempt to recount the was thistie that 2 'stock and munificent contributions made by this or heard a noise like shoes falling from the ganization, for besides catering to the shelf. He at once stationed himself and wants of the sick and indignent in this listened for half an hour and says he community, it sends monthly to the Orheard only a cat in the store. The rob phanage at Charlotte between fifteen and bers must have seen him and waited twenty dollars for the support of a child quetly until he was gone and then finish there from this county.

way in which they came. ab ut tebacco, but in as much as it is have been so clearly shown that the only the only crop in this locality on which words the Southerner can bestow by Steady employment guar nteed. GOOD pay the tillers of the soil have made any mon way of commendation is to say that from ey, of course they must talk about it. A its knowledge and judgment of his abilisome sowed the seed in December and

plants are now large enough to set out. I know several men who have tobacco plant beds from two to three yards long and they have the plants covered over with a thin cloth which has protected and saved them from the cold. The largest acreage and the greatest efforts to produce a large crop is undoubtedly the

Our friend J. J. Harper jr, (known by It is the same sort that produced hors- ready two or three hundred apple trees, The valuable stallion . Ulmar, 2542, combe is the best. Joe is a clever fellow

I learn with regret that Messrs Hackney Bros, will not rebuild their shops her Capt. S. E. Westry, I am glad to say,

trainer, handled last season one of his kas employed Contractor Duval to put up a two story brick shop, and the work has two-year-olds for thirty days, and drove a already commenced. It will be situated trial in 2:53. It is a pity that we lose on the lot in rear of Muse Bros. ware such goed horses, and it seems hard that house. Mr. Duval expects to employ we are unable to keep them on Maryland workmen enough to have the building completed in less than one month. It will be occupied by woodworkmen and Ulmar was in Star's hands also. After blacksmith, and will also be used as paint

> Miss Genie Williams of your civ has been visiting in Rocky Mount. She is

> carties brightness and sunshine wherever March 11th.

-Read ad of J. H. Johnston in this

### Mortgages

Special ceusus agent Smith is here get ting the number of acres of land and 1880, and the amount due thereon The cry of distress sen up by the peo-Frederick county, when I wrote the fol- ple is December seems to have reached lowing in the Baltimore American of every part of the country. Will Pippen heard of it in California, W. H. Po ve i in

Texas, and Mr. Saith thought it was all true, so he brought three times the usual number of blanks. He has been agreeably astonished. He finds the number smaller than in some about a week to finish his work here. These statistics waich the census but

competitors are plentiful and competition reau is compiling cannot possibly be Smith takes from the books the amount of the mo.tg :ges which may have been their outlay has been inadequate. greatly reduced. In many instances i off the honors over Marion, Golddust, may have been paid in full and never taking the first prize. The Lonors in this what was due January 1, to '90. If all these case should be doubly appreciated, when inquiries are answered there will still be taking into consideration the fact that the many whom he cannot go to by reason

For Mr. Smith, it may be said,

## WkitaKers

The merchan's of this place Monday found it difficult to keep straight countenances, so clated were they over the dimensions of Saturday's trade. I ander's Abdallah (15. He was bred and lieve it was the best they have had this

J. C. Bellamy has acted upon the numerously signed petition for the improvement of Fishing c.eek. Nearly every one of our members in Congress has been asked to do his u most to have the amounts recommended by Capt. Bixby appropriated. If all interested will be ter themselves as have the people of this and the Enfield sections, something will be accomplished. Mr. Bellamy deserves the thanks of the Fishing Creek Valley.

V. W. Land left Bunday for Ocala Fia, to look after the lie Wm. Taylor's estate, of which he is executor. Mr. Taylor was an estimable mai. It

Rev. Mr. Simmons preached a most excellent sermon in the Methodist church

The young men of this 'burg have form ed a string band and a "concord of sweet sounds" will by the result. Our boys never fail in music, base ball or what not. Many farmers of Nash and Edgecombe Ulmar can be found at W. F. Thorne's are sowing thair tobacco beds ever again, he cold having killed the plans of the

first snowing. J. H. Burnett and wife are sick. Alex Greene of Wilson is here looking after his firm's in erests.

# Whitakers March 11, '90.

It Will be Interesting The regular monthly meeting of the Thompson Orphanage Guild will be held This will be the most interesting meeting of the season as it will be the occasion of the celebration of the anniversary of the Guild and reports of its present condition will be made showing the good

work done in a charitable way.

ed their work and passed out the same It will add greatly to the interest of the meeting to announce that Rev. Geo P. I presume a great many people are be-coming weary of listening and reading ability and culture of this gentleman great many of the tobacco men have lost ty, he is a gentleman most profound. A tion. No cure no pay at C. H. Jenkins their plants by the recent cold weather, large gathering is desired on this occasion.

rare feast, the heart and soul will be inspired by some most excellent music furnished by the Curtis Orchestra. This will be a specially interesting and attrac-

### Crop Outlook.

From reports received, farmers in all sections are to be congratulated upon the advanced state of their operations. Not only is work further advanced than

is usual, but there has been more plow-

favorable-manuring. Very much of it More composting and hauling of dirt has been done this year than in many, but

the farmers have not felt able to make heavy outlays for fertilizers. They have done the best they could.

The fertilizers of last year which did no

good, then, may do some this. Some few complaints about scarcity of labor and inefficiency of the same, are

heard. Scarcely any one has suffered as The trying time will be when the grass begins to grow.

#### A Decrease.

One of the fertilizer dealers says that there was not more than one-fourth fertilizers bought by the farmers of this county as compared with the sales of last year this time. He says that his sales in many of the adjoining-counties have some what increased, but in Edgecombe there s great decrease in the sales.

The reason of the small patronage the fertilizer dealers are receiving in county, is probably due to the fact that the farmers have been raising their ma-

are sold by the dealers in this place. They are the highest standard grades, Another reas in why the firmers have not bought much fertilizers is, because

## A Loud Drum.

Louis S. Pender told the reporter that on last Thursday while on his farm about three miles from here, he heard a drum beating in the direction of Rocky Mount and his curiosity getting the better of him he wrote a letter to Redden Thomas of Rocky Mount to ascertain if the Rocky Mount Light Infantry paraded that after-

Mr. Thomas answered the letter stating that on the afternoon specified the Company drilled from 3:30 to 5 o'clock. Mr. Pender then wrote Mr. Thomas his reason for asking if the Company drilled on that

beats were very distinct and clear the inside of the building might do. and that afternoon was a perfect calm.

The Company marched forward, right Cotten vows he will moisten the tail

Their movements were made in a man- 110 feet high. ner unique; So calm and still was the day

The Lumber Industry Developing. The lumber industry in this section seems to be developing rapidly, for several parties here are floating logs down the river now and selling them for a profitable sum to the Washington Lumber

They receive their pay for the logs as

soon as they are delivered. Some of the farmers whose lands are contiguous to the river have a good opportunity to sell their timber, which otherwise could not be used or sold with a

These mills have bought many thous and feet in this section.

## A Question.

Why will you take powders and spices advertised for headache and neuralgiathe most of which contain morphine or cocaine, as the basic (deleterions) constituent, when "Cepheasine" is void of such harmful ingredients and sold on the condi-

### Campaign Rejoinder.

WHITAKERS, N. C., March 11, '90. To the Editor of the Southerner:-In last week's issue of the Tarboro questionable notoriety, Mr. W. W. Watson, saw fit to attack me in a card more conspicuous for being elaborate than for cles. A vehicle was driven over the hose its regards of truth. It is strange to me hat Watson, after selling out the negro voters of Edgecombe county and having In only one particular are reports un- acquired a reputation almost preverbia; of being on the side where "Lucre shines has been done. "Such as it is," as Thos. | the brightest," should be seized with such paroxysms of conscience when dictated in his old business of selling out colored

Watson did get up a carload of colored people, intending to send them to Texas and told white people here when "found out." he was in the business, but would not have anything more to do with it. It is no information to Watson to tell him all thinking colored people are down on him; that our people are contented and satisfied with their white neighbors here and further, they will emigrate of their own accord in the coming Fall and don't propose to be the means of filling the pockets of a broken down politician, who finding his constituents deserting bim in disgust, has adopted the novel, but lucrative plan of selling them to Southern planters! Twas a beautiful saying and true that "The colored man, however oppressed, always forgave." So will we forgive the departure of Watson provdied heturns his talent as afinancier in another his card that was spreading the report that he was endeavoring to induce people Some of the very best fertilizers used to emigrate, I will always readily admit, and shall continue to spread the same. With your permission Mr. editor. I would right here suggest to this hybrid politician that Mississippi opeus an inviting field to this the latest developments of his genius and that his departure "forever and aye" would be hailed with de-

light by all admirers of honesty and

The drill of the reel and hose squad

feet long water was thrown sixty feet

It was intended to learn the height a hear a drum beat, but Mr. Pendersaid the the damage wetting the wood work on

> As soon as the windows are all in, Col feathers of the eag'e bird perched aloft

Odds were offered vesterday that it could not be done. Lee D. Bulluck was That the drum was heard fourteen miles on the top yesterday during the practice. as high as he was.

> During the drill everything worked satisfactorily except the boiler. Some of the tubes began leaking at the ends.

of 1000 feet a stream of water can be Beyond this distance water can be car-

ried through the hose but buckets with them will have to be used. With sufficient hose water be carried to any part of the town.

The town has not enough hose.

A Hen Story. The bravest chicken hen in these parts

However strange this may appear, it is nevertheless true. Selfdenial.

dtf | Smythe- My creditors,"

but actually killed the bawk.

#### -The flowers that bloom in the Spring lossomed in February.

-Oce acre to the hand is as much as the tobacco pioneers should risk. -The time for nominating town com-Southerner, that astute politician of missioners is nearly here. Bring out -Some fine should be imposed on par-

ties for passing over the hose with vehiyesterday while the power of the water works was being tested. -On a certain road leading out of Enfield for thirteen miles, only one ne-

gro man and his family lives. Prior to the exodus hundreds lived and worked along that road. The people of that section are not doing much complaining. -A drummer recently told the reporter that this section of the country parties. would make as fine grades of tobacco as any place he had ever seen. This gentleman engaged in the culture of tobacco for

sometime and he knows the nature of lands necessary to make good tobacco. -Practice is needed to do effectual work at fires and it is manifest that the firemen should have regular drill days. Let them have a day for their drills thereby giving assurance to the public that in case of fires they can work systematically.

The Reason Men Lose Their Hair is Be-Here is something for the advanced woman to ponder over. I was talking with a thinking gentleman recently about the prevalence of baldness among the men of to-day.

the increase of intellectuality," he said. "I went to the trouble once of looking up the heads of criminals who came before the courts for one month. Every man who was in custody for murder, burglary, wife-beating, petty larceny, and similar crimes (which are almost always the result of ignorance) were men with heads of thick, coarse hair. One bank forger was bald."

He said he had taken pains to look among the gangs of street laborers in search of baldheads, but found not more than one among one hundred. "In several instances," he continued, I have made it in my way to get into conversation with the bald or thin haired aborer, and in every identical case

have found him a man who possessed more intelligence than his position would ndicate; a man who had met with misfortune and fallen to the position of day laborer, not one who was born to it. The gentleman went on to say that from this inspection of the heads of laborers he had gone into Delmonico's at the hour when the leading business men of the city predominate there, and has

counted four baldheads in every group of five men. The man who thinks deeply and ponders seriously over the problems of life. the man whose brains enter into his labor, no matter what that labor may be, is the man who is inclined to lose his hair. If he does not his children will. Hairiness belongs to strong animal life, of this Great Discovery at Staton & Zoel-

and intellectuality is opposed to it. Women keep their hair to a greater degree than men because they are less involved in the intellectual warfare of business and political life. Once let a woman stand on the same basis with man in all respects, and she, too, will

lose her hair. "Of course, said the gentleman in conclusion, "there are many instances of very intellectual men who possess heavy heads of hair; that is, where the vital animal forces of the body are sufficiently great to resist the scalping-like progress of mentality. But the sons of that man will, as a rule, have very little hair. The higher races of men will eventually be hairless, and hairy men will be classed among the lower orders of humanity Woman will retain her hair just in the degree that she retains her dependence

The Many Uses of Turpentine. After a housekeeper fully realizes the worth of turpentine in the household, she is never willing to be without a supply of it. It gives quick relief to burns; it is He says the water certainly was thrown an excellent application for corns; it is good for rheumatism and sore throats. Then it is a sure preventive against moths; by just dropping a trifle in the drawers, chests and cupboards, it will render the garments secure from injury during the summer. It will keep ants The trial showed that within a radius and bugs from closets and store rooms by putting a few drops in the corners and upon the shelves; it is a sure destruction to bed bugs, and will effectually drive them away from their haunts if thoroughly applied to all the joints to the bedstead, and injures neither furniture nor clothing. A spoonful of it used to a pail of warm water is excellent for cleaning paint.

How to Beautify a Waxed Floor. Wax floors affords so much better an effect than those that are given a hard oil finish that the labor of keeping them is owned by Col. Elias Carr. The other in condition should not be allowed to day a hawk, a "blue tailed darter," poun- weigh against their adoption. Whilst ced upon a little chick. No sooner had repolishing with weighted brushes, preit done so than the mother sailed on the viously sprinkling on the surface white wax dissolved in alcohol, not only are hawk and not only rescued her young, scratches erased, but the hue is steadily improved, obtaining in the end a mos mirror-like finish. The practice of master house painters in waxing floors varies considerably. An excellent method is Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and posto apply to the floor a thin coat of wax tively cures Piles, or no pay required. It and shellac, and, after a slight rubbing, Jones - "I understand, Smythe, you are let it stand to harden ; then to give it a keeping Lent. On what do you practice coating of more wax, rubbing up to a or money refunded. Price 25 cents per polish. This will render a floor beauti-ful, even without rugs, and it can be both . For sale by Staton & Confer.

danced and walked on.

### TASTE AND FASHION.

Oddity in furniture continues the craze. The fashionable drawing-room of to-day is a remarkable sight to behold. Say what the tailor may, the frock coat is coming back among well-dressed

gentlemen who are not influenced by the fashion plates. Men as a rule do not admire tailor dresses, for they do not give the pretty willowy curves to a woman's waist that men admire. They tolerate tailor-made dresses on occasions when they are a necessity, but the gowns they admire are the rich, elegant, brilliant dresses, with

handsome decorations of embroidery and

Delicately perfumed wax lights have been introduced at fashionable dinner

The new idea in ball gowns is particularly pretty. Some have brocaded trains, sometimes replaced by tulle tuck, but the accordion-plaited tulle in front is veiled with plaited gauze and scattered over with flowers; hyacinths and similar blooms answer best and lilies of the valley. Fringes of buds sometimes adorn the ends of sashes, as in a black spotted tulle. Pretty women and flowers would seem to be naturally associated, and these flower dresses are more than ordinarily

A comparatively new idea is a fancifueasel, on which rests a folding photo-holder, the whole being made of polished olive wood. The holder has places for two pictures, and on its front is a charmingly executed design in hand painting. In a ladies' shoe store on Eighth street

the salespersons fix mirrors on the floor through which purchasers can see the reflection of their newly shod foot. "The attention pleases the customers" said the proprietor, "and the shoe is shown to advantage. "-[Philadelphia Record. Grecian headbands, which

How to Repair Rubber Boots and Shoes. The following is said to be a good way o repair rubber boots: Dissolve small pieces of rubber, not vulcanized, in warm spirits of turpentine to the consistency of thin molasses. Rub the patch and boot thoroughly with sharp sandpaper. Smear both with liquid rubber five times, letting them dry each time. At the sixth application apply the patch with strong

## pressure to the boot and it is mended.

Remarkable Rescue. Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield. Ill., makes the statement caugt she oold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physicians, but grew worse. He told her he was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist sug. gested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and her delight found herself benefitted from first lose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Free trial bottles

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