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Correspondents should must news letters in time for them we reach this office by Tu-slay morning, so in-are their appearance in the state, first, accidents, etc., may be phoned at the Courier's expense.

TO BETTER CONDITIONS IN THE

The more widely the Home course in Domestic Science is read the more good it will do.

Miss Edith G. Charlton, who is connected with the Iowa State College at Ames, an institution which was a pioneer in what is called university extension work, is the author of the Home Course in Domestic

Miss Charlton is doing a most important work in bringing about better conditions conducive to health, wealth, contentment and happiness in the homes of the people.

Last year in giving extension courses she traveled 21000 miles and gave 300 lectures and 200 demons trations. These were before farmers institutes, etc., and to all sorts and conditions of people.

In the summer she lectures before Southern women in the University of Virginia.

The object of these articles on Domestic Science or in other words. "on House Keeping" is to extend training and information on practical subjects like this as widely as possible among the people and to better the homes and the physical, mental and moral conditions gener-

Pellagra and Hook Worm.

Dr. Hammer of the Ashebor Courier, who some time ago an-nounced that equal parts of corn whiskey and castor oil would cure pellagra, now comes forward with the following remedy for hookworm:

The use and abuse of medicine is The use and abuse of medicine is a theme often discussed. Thirty cents worth of thymol, rightfully used, will expel hookworms from the bowles. Thereafter only a little care and common susse are required to build up the system and protect against futher infection.

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Being solicitor of his district as well as editor, there is no danger of Dr. Hammer being indicted for practicing medicine without license, and this being so The Landmark makes bold to ask if one can't use a "leetle speerite" as a chaser after taking the thymol, provided he can get the "speerite."—The Statesville Landmark.

We are inclined to believe that the "chaser," which the Landmark makes bold to ask about, would have the effect of counteracting the curative qualities of the thymol and therefore, cannot recommend the "chaser" even if it were obtainable.

The State Board of Health hi sent out the information that small pox exists in this state to an alarm ing extent.

The January Bulletin of the State Board of Health says that a large per cent of the children in this state have hookworm. It is stated further in the course of the article that 15 to 20 per cent of all children have defective eyes, about 5 per cent defecears, 20 per cent. have adenoids, 90 ears, 20 per cent. have adenoids, 90 per cent. have teeth that need attention. Reports to the Bulletin show that small pox was present in 12 counties during December; d phtheria in 72 counties; typhoid fever in Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hulin have ria in 72 counties; typhoid fever in 60 counties; pneumonia in 31 counties. Pellagra was reported from only one county, Rowan having had three cases.

The Troy Montgomerian news paper plant, name and good will was recently purchased by Mr. John M. Hammer, of Asheboro. Mr. Hammer has put in charge of The M. Hammer, of Asheboro. Mr.

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Montgomerian Capt. A. A. Young, a
newspaper man who has done newspaper work in this state and elsewhere

Mr. Stack, a well known Monroe lawyer
and former State Senator, to succeed
Solicitor L. D. Robinson in the
Eighth Judic District, yesterday,
Mr. Stack was at one time award ad has made good. The paper is introducing new features and new departments, and is beginning agitation for a board of trade at Troy, and also will advocate the organiza tion of a building and loan association to help that prosperous and growing town.

The Courier published an interesting article in the last issue on the question of the construction of sand clay roads. From time to time we shall publish articles of general interest on the subject of good

The address of Mr. R. C. Kelly delivered on the occasion of the R. E. Lee memorial meeting of the Randolph Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy contains much of interest and will well repay a careful reading by both old and young. The delineation of Lee's character is especially interesting. Many of our public men would profit by studying the character and self control of this great general, who was tne greatest military chieftian the world has yet produced. He was like all great men, a master of self. How different from the small mind who speaks evil of others and complains at others, forgetting and overlooking the first great essential, self mastery.

Asheboro needs water works mor than any one thing at present, not only as a protection against fire but on account of health. Let the good citizens of our town get toget :er and devise plans by which we can have water for the town. In case of fire there is nothing to do but to let it have its way except by carrying buckets of water and using dol. lars worth of blankets as did Wood and Moring last week to save their store. Last summer there was a great deal of fever in town and the physicans say it will doubtless get worse each year until the town puts in water. It will be no more expensive now than ten years later and may in that time save the property owners hundreds of dollars besides saving many lives. Asheboro is a growing prosperous town and is keeping pace with other towns except in not having water works Lets get busy.

Page-Cole.

Miss Minnie Hall Page, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Page of Elise, was married January 19th, at the home of the bride to Mr. George Carlton Cole. The cere-

George Carlton Cole. The cere-mony was performed at eight o'clock in the presence of a few relatives and friends by Rev. R. S. Arrowood. The bride wore a becoming dress of blue silk. 'The decorations were holly, mistletoe, cut flowers and pot-ted plants. Immediately after the ceremony dainty refreshments were served.

The bride and groom left on the The popularity of the young cou-ple was shown by the many useful presents which they received, con-sisting of hand painted chins, silver ware, linens and many other useful presents.

presents.

Miss Page was a popular young lady of Elise and Mr. Cole a prosperous business man of Carbonton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cole will be at home

after February first at Carbonton N. C.

Montgomery News. From The Me

Mr. H. N. Craven, a brother of Mrs. Harris Skeen, is visiting here.
Mrs. Craven was in a wreck near
Manchester, Va., and is not able to
work, having been hurt in his back.
He was mail clerk, his headquarters

being in Washington.

Mr. G. H. A. Lilly killed a pig
a few days ago, 11 months old, that weighed 387 pounds. He will claim the prize so far.—Mt. Gilead Item.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hulin have Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hulin have been visiting relatives in Randolph. Miss Dorenda Martia from near Star and Mr. Tom Brown, of Jack-son Springs, were happily married last Sunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Martin's.

Mr. A. M. Stack of Monroe Appointed Solicitor in the Eighth Judicial District

Mr. Stack was at one time engaged in the newspaper business. He is a graduate of Trinity College. He is a successful lawyer and has many friends who will be glad to know of his amountment. his appointment.

The Tri-State Medical Association meets in Richmond, Va. on the 15th of February.

Mardi Gras .- History of Carnival.

New Orleans, often called the merican Venice, is in the fullwing of preparation for Mardi Gras.

nonomous with the Mardi Gras.

This mid-winter carnival makes
the unique city at the Delta of the from all over the Southland, but from every section of the ccuntry. A glance at the history of the carnival of a story of the Venetian war may not be uninteresting.

Mardi Gras—Shove Tuesday, the days of reveling immediately before Mississippi the merca of all fun-lov-ing feasters and revelers, not only

days of reveling immediately before Lent. The words are from Latin derivation which Anglicized, mean farewell to flesh. The crigin of the celebration is almost as obscure as the derivation of the name, Mar di-Tuesday: Gras, fat. There is very lit ed ubt that the custom is in every seuse a survival of the old Roman festival of the Lupercalia and that church (Catbolio) seeing that it could not control, attempted to regulate what it could not sur-

The celebration was generally sus pended in the year of jubilee and the funds generally expended on the carnival were given to needy p.l-grims. In modern times some has continued the principal seat of these observances, although other Italian cities, notably Venicelhave displayed great splendor and the Parisians never averse to an occasion for mer-

ry-making, indulge in classicate merry-making and revels.

A long-established custom in Paris has been to lead in the procession a fat ox (boeuf gras, whence Mardi Gras) followed in a triumphal car by a child called the "king of the butchers." Otherwise few of the traditional festivities are kept alive, except the thrawing of confetti, of cept the throwing of confetti, of sweetmeats and flowers, the blowing of horns, the masked ball and the parade of allegorical chariots. In parade of allegorical chariots. In Italy after the gaieties of the last day, Mordi Gras, the leath of the cernival is symbolized by the burn-ing of a huge effigy; and the crowds cerry lighted tapers. In the United States the principal

observance is in New Orleans with great pomp and splendor since 1857. On this day the whole city is turned on this day the whole city is turned over to the rule of King Rex, who passes through the streets, escorted by his body guard, the mystic krewe of Comus, and various military organizations. In the evening occurs the great street pageant in which are displayed elaborate tableaux, placed in moving form and bylliantly illuminated. These represent noted scenes of history, poetry, or flotion, and are constructed at great expense. All of the arrangements are under the control of societies composed of the best-known professional business men of the city.

History tells us that on New Year's Eve of 1821, a number of pleasure seeking men spent the entire night in a Creole Restaurant in Mobile arranging for the first mystic order in that city and fees this hearing the city of the city and fees this hearing the city and fees this hearing the city of the city and fees this hearing the city of the city and fees this hearing the city of the city and fees this hearing the city of the

in a Creole Restaurant in Mobile arranging for the first mystic order in that city, and from this beginning the long line of Oreole comedies. In 1867 the mystic Krewe of Comus made its first appearance upon the streets of New Orleans, "Paradise Lost" was the subject chosen for illustration. Year after year the revelry was repeated until the war started a reveille, and put a stop to a revel.

Southern enthusiasm is hard to Southern enthusiasm is hard to down and directly after the war Co-mus reappeared in all his glory. A few years later, the Knight of Momus was created, and in 1876 the Krewe of Proteus had its first carnival. The mystery which surrounds the orders is extraordinary and the secret

orders is extraordinary and the secret is well kept. Ladies are excluded from the secret circle. The carni-val kings issue royal ediots prior to their arrival, commanding all busi-ness to cease on the occasion of the ness to cease on the occasion of the rejoicing. The command is obeyed rejoicing. The command is obeyed rejoicing. The command is obeyed literally. Old and young turn out to do homage to the King of the day. Every inch of ground is taken, every balcony is full of the flower and beauty of the South; the course is illuminated; bands of music are marshals and body playing; heralds, marshals and body guards are gorgeously arrayed; horses are richly caparisoned; banners and flags are fluttering. Riding in state comes the Lord High Chamberlain bearing the golden key of the city, delivered to him in state twenty-four hours before by delivered to him in state twenty-four hours before by the mayor. Next comes the King. He is disguised, Following are the body guards and crowds of holiday merry-makers. Directly the procession is disbanded Next Directly the procession is disbanded the entire city gives away to fun and revel. Liberty abounds without license, but everyone is careful to prevent disturbance. Everyone seems to recognize the fact that the comedy depends upon its respectability. Everything is attractive and easy, and nothing vulgar.

The ball, which is a prominent feature of a Create carriery.

feature of a Creole carnival, is a wonderful combination of aristocra-tic ideas and Oriental humor. The guests are in full dress and represent

the highest elements of Southern society. Around the floor those who have taken part in the pageant march in their grotesque costumes.

Just as Cinderella left the hall

As Lent commences on February when the clock struck 12, so do the 9th this year, Marii Gras which just Creole revelers stop dancing immediately on the 3rd, the climax of high carnival being, as usual, on Shrove Tuesday, which term, in fact, is syingle the revels are over, nothing is left but confetti

left but confetti.

Byron's Beppo and the second
part of Goethe a Italienische Reisen
both give vivid descriptions of the

Scientists are now agreed that the eczema germs are lodged not in the eczema germs are lodged not in the outer skin or epidermis, but in the inner skin. Hence, a penetrating liquid is required, not an outward salve that clogs the pores.

We recommend to all eczema patients the standard prescription Oil

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The head of the house may feel that his will is law, but will eventu-ally discover that the law is seldon

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in same of spine store, 17 ing on one wat-ers of Basedy Creek. The taxes for which said sale was made were for the years 1807 and 1804. The time for the redemption of storesaid property will expire on the sec day of May, 1910, and in default for redemp-day of May, 1910, and in default for redemp-

Phis January 19th 1910, Arthur Boss and A. S. Burns

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Notice is hereby given that the under signed on the 3rd day of May, 1909, purchas ed at a tax asie conducted by S. L. Hay worth, sheriff of Randoiph county, as the court house door in Asheboro, the following described real estate in said county, as state of North Carolina, to-wit, & acres o mountain isnd listed in name of W. J. Baid win & Uo. in Union township, The taxes

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doipn county, at the Court House Door in Asso-boro, the following described real state in sale county, and State of North Carolina, to wit: a scress in Grant Township, listed in name of D. M Johnson and lying on waters of will Creek. The sear 1907. The time for redemption of say 1909 and, in distant leaving on the man of the property will expire out them., the understand-ing the sale of the same as provided by law in the same of the same as provided by law in the same of the same as the same of the same were sold, \$2.25. Purchasers' 164 \$25.00.

This January 19, 1919.

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ssid. nt of costs and taxes for which the land d, 52.68. Purchasers bld \$10.60, annary 19, 1919. Arthur Boss and A. E. Burns.

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Amount of coust guid taxes for which the land was sold, gz.54. Purchasers' bid 92.84.

This January 13, 1919.

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mmediate settlement.
This 98th day of December, 1909.
M. A. Wright,
Admr. c. t. a. H. J. Cox., dec.
Hammer & Kelley, Attorneys:

This 15th day of January, 1910.

LAND SALE-NOTICE.

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ourt. This 18th day of January, 1910. N. C. ENGLISH, Com'r.

NOTICE OF LAND SALE

virtue of the power of sale cor ages, one executed on the lat-by E. R. Robbins and wife J S. Ward, and recorded in box

Said sale is made to satisfy the aforesaid mortages.

J. R. WARD, Mortgages.

This January 18th, 1910.

For rent: store house next to Con-For rent: store house next to Conrier business office, second door on
street west of law building. Also
two basements, two rooms on first
floor and two rooms on second floor
of Law Building.

Apply to Hammer & Kelley,
Room No. 2, Law Building.