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Advertising Columns Bring Results.

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Killed in California

John Raadolph Michaux, a son of the late Rev. R. R. Michaux, who for many years lived with his parents at Liberty, was accidentally killed by a street car in San Francisco on Wednesday of last week. He did not regain cousciousness and lived only a few hours after the accident. The deceased married Miss Sallie Henley a popular and beautiful Asheboro young lady. The marri-age occured some two years ago or more in Atlanta where Miss tienly was living at the time engaged as a

trained nurse. Soon after matriage Mr. and Mrs. Michanx moved to San Francisco where Mr. Michanx had an impor-tant position with the National Dis-cuit Company.

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DENEFICIAL PERIODICAL.

Of Interest to Eve y Davated South. erner.

The Confederate Veleran, Nash ville, Tenu, requests notice in every Southern newspaper. It discum-nates information about soldiers f the war on both edda; it has long represented officially every general Confederate organization, and is en-Confederate organization, and is en-thusissically supported by the men-and women who are familiar with it. While ardently logal, as its name in-dicates, it is so digadhed in tone and so patriolic that it malutains no only the respect and the good will of "the other side."

The Veteran is doing an important work in helping to establish re-cords for dependent men who wore

Will Patrons Co-operate in Scenting

The foregoing was written direct to editors and publishers, not for place herein, but this will also in-terest all patrone; and if every news-maper would cooperate, the result their local papers, and so every Camp of Veterana and Sous, every Chapter of Daughters and every individual subscriber could help amazingly by personal appeal to editors. If kad-ing women and other Chapter meming women and other Chapter mem-bers will cooperate in this plea, the increased or bulation will be helpful in their work. The night will come ere long "when no man can work."

Against the Law to Hunt on the

For several years it has been against the law to hunt on the land of anadher without primission. This in the general law, and no posting of the land is necessary under the law as it now is. In Back Creek, Cedar Groys and Ashebore townships no one is permitted to hunt on the lands of another without written permission of the owner. This law was suscid on the peti-tion of the fermers of these three

Rev. G. E. Eaves Teats Rev. G. E. Baves who was for a while pastor of the M. E. Church South, at Randlaman, and has been Liberty, the Coleridge section and in the Trinity and Tabernacle sec-tion of the county, but who has been at High Point more than a year, suddenly disappeared ten days from High Point heaving a card to the High Point, leaving a card to the public saying that he had a guarran-ted salary of \$1500 a year with a large publishing house, with the cp. portunity to make more on com-mission. He says he is not making portanity to make more on own mission. He says he is not making is anough to live on. After getting quere with the world he declates and it has a singer of the set of the set of the set of preach to the multitudes. Each is writing to the multitudes. Each is writing to the multitudes is and we will have set with and any mildren lefs. High Point for Declaration.

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Mrs. McCrary Entertains.

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On Thursday afternoon Mrs. D. R. McCorrenteriaiced a half hun-A. McCorrection at a beautiful and legandly plauned party. For the constant he handcome bom a was artisticly decarated, the Christmas dearof the decarated, the Christmas from the owner of the land to re-from the owner of the land to re-ceive a certain portion of the orep ortin a lovely manner. Holly, thereon produced as the result of his labor. the of the order to an being correct out in a lovely manner. Holly, thereon produced as the realt of his manifelve from, carnations and portantia being used in profusion. The laborer is one who works for the elaborer is one who works for of refreehmente served during the aftersoon the same color scheme was

n an effectively used. The game of the afternoon was cords for dependent men who were the gray and the widows of sach who seek pensions. Besides, it se-curses intercommunication betweet friends of the long ago whose in-entiries are printed grataitously. The Vetran is printed on fine paper and is illustrated with high-class engravings. It is one of the sountry (price, \$1 a year.) and the for markers, showed at the end of he games that Mrs. Kemp Alexar-der had made the highest score and she was presented with a pair of sikk hose. Mrs. W. J. Armfield receiv-ed the consolation, a lovely copy of heard of foureeen complaints. Why Not Academy Ecnor Roll.

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The following students have

The following have not been ab-

sent nor tardy more than once during the month, and have made a grade of 90 per cent, or more, on all branches of study; hence they are entitled to have their names placed on the Honor Roll:

Niath Grade-Ourson King, Eighth Grade-Lloyd Cagle, Seventh Grade-Lillie McNeill,

TENANTS AND CROPPERS. Mr. York Promoted The First of our Series of "Law Talks for Farmers"-What the Tenant's Rights are and What He is Expected to do.

W. Baily in Progressive Farmer. There are five estates, or relations,

in agriculture, as follows:

The Proprietor. The Landlord.

The Tenant, or Lessee. 3.

The Oropper. 4. The Cropper. 5. The Laborer.

The landlord is a land-curner who rents out has land, or has it collivat-ad by croppers, two very different things as will shortly be made to

appear. The tonunt is one who rents . the land of another with the right to cultienting is, contrasting to pay as rent a certain amount of money, or a certain share of the produce of his

wages-promized him by proprietor, tenant or cropper as the case may

be. The distinction between proprie-tor and tenant, cropper or laborer is readily apprehended. But the dis-tinc ion between the cropper and tenant is more difficult. In fact so tenant is more difficult. In fact so great a jurist as Chief Justice Pear-son has said: "The dividing line between a tenant and a cropper is indistinct, and is many cases hard to run."

And yet there are distinctions be-tween tenant and cropper, which have been repeatedly drawn in by the coorts; and as their relative rights are quite different, it is important that so far as possible this distinc-tion shall be made clear. The best bit of work on this subject has been done by that able lawyer, Mr. S. F. Mordecai, as found in his "Law Lectures," pages 102-103. I quote therefrom following: "3. If the contract clearly con-veys the land to a lessee for a term, the lessee is a tenant, in the absence

the lessee is a tenant, in the absence of some contrary and controlling pro vision. The use of the terms 'rent' and 'rented' has but little weight in the interpretation when a contract is oral or is inartifically or obscurely written. 2. If the occupier is to pay a money rent, or is to pay a share of the crop as rent, he is a tenant, unless there is a positive agreement that the title to the crop shall be in the land-owner, that he may make the division, or, that he may be se-cured by lies. The agreement for a cured by lies. The agreement for a lien makes the occupier a cropper, δ . If it clearly appear that the

Mr. A. F. York, formerly of Golumbia towaship this county, who has for five years been the first assistant ticket agent in Greensboro, has been promoted to the, position of ticket and passenger agent at Greensboro.

The promotion of Mr. York is The promotion of Mr. York is a deserved recognition of the faithfull services. Mr. York is popular both with the travelling public and the people of Greensbore, and his pro-mation will be received by a sense of pleasure by his wide circle of friends. friends.

the peace. The young couple will make their home in Thomasville.

HEALTH PROTECTION

What Is Being Done Here and There Over the State for the Pro-tection of the People's Healte.

Guilford County has employed a well trained physician as County Superintendent of Health. He de-votes his entire time to guarding the

Twenty-seven counties have made provision for free State and County Hookworm Dispensaries: Johnston and Gates were the last two counties

and County dispensaries, or a total of 46,648 cases have been treated

within 2 years in the State. The Superintendent of Health in Moore County is employed for half his entire time. He visits schools, lectures on the common diseases, and inspects the children for curable

off ctions. The Board of Elucation in Rowan County has already crected sixty-five sanitary surface closets at public

Superintendents of School was do veo d to conserving the health of the ahildren-

Vital Washington News

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home and abroad than it knew be-fore, will be accepted by the country as a satisfactory substitute for chesp-er and better clothing, which he

Image: Strain and Strain in a sincere and patriotic attempt to lighten the burden of taxation to the users of woolens. Had the President signed this bill it would have meant a reduction this winter in the price at the effice and pay, for it only of woolen clothing of all sorts for takes one time to pay, and save costs. men, women and children; also in prices of blankets and other forms of woolen manufactures needed for

warmth by the general public. But the President vetoed this bill warmth by the general public. But the President vetoed this bill offending the very kind of belief he had declared to be in sympathy with, forcing the American people to con-month. He had been nearly blind

had declared to be in sympathy with, forcing the American people to cor-tinue to pay a subsidy in artificial prices to the wool industry of ap-proximately \$100,000,000 a year. "I must veto this bill," declared the President, "but after the tariff board reveals the difference in the cost of production at home and a-broad I will favor downward re-tision of the wool schedule." This report is now in, has been

This report is now in, has been read and annlyzed, and found to contain practically nothing more on the subject of difference in the cost of production at home and abroad than the Democratic Ways and Means committee was in possession of when it framed the Underwood Bill.

The joke is on the public again. The people asked for cheaper and better clathing, and all they get, so far as Mr. Taft is concerned, as a nicely worded but useless message; words as a substitute for relief from the extartionate prices exacted by the tariff truste,'

Getting First Hand Facts

five sanitary surface closets at public schools houses and the County Superintendent of Schools reports that they are giving splendid satis-faction. Sixty of the Domocratic members of the former president, but from his enemies. The sixty of the Domocratic members of the former of Representatives are the sixty of the Lonce of Representatives are the sixty of the Lonce of the former and sixty of coaditions in the second study of coaditions in the Paname canal sixty. Institute the second the former are the proper them water coupling best provided with an is their duy the Domocratic members from water coupling best provided with an is their duy the Domocratic and the former and study of coaditions in the second study of the former and the former are the proper from water coupling best provided with and study of the Domocratic are the proper from water coupling best provided with and the in is their duy to former a the second and and the proper water are the proper from the former and the former and the former are also been provided with the former and the former and the former are also been provided with the former and the former a active of the second se

Mr. Brokaw Lives in Randolph-

Washington, Dec., 27.—An important point in connection with the President's message on the woolon schedule bas escaped attention. It is this: Mr. Taft is giving the people a discourse on wool instead of cheaper woolens. Whether the President's message, which doesn't tell Congress any more about the difference in the cost of production at home and abroad than it knew be. The Charlotte Observer recently handsome and commodious building lodge is some eight or nine miles from High Point, the distance from Asheboro being some four or five

not come forward and pay now. See the sheriff's notice of his second round for collection of taxes and meet him at the appointments or call

An Aged Man Dead

Dr. W. M. Crocker, a prominent physician of Lucama was shot and scriously wounded last Friday by h s brother in-law, Cleveland S. Smith The trouble from which the stooting occurred is alleged to have been the mistreatment o. Mis. Crocker by her husband.

mismons, distribution of patronage and committee assignment; a short, it means control of the convention

The Rosevelt talk, according to the best information, did not spring from the friends of the former pres-

people against preventable sickness, to lecturing in the schools on how to prevent diseases, and to inspecting the children for defective eyes, ears, throats, for hookworm disease, etc.

Up to December 1, \$16 of the State's physicians report having treated 24,315 cases of hookworm disease. 22,333 cases have been treated since July 1, in the State

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