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The Third party will make desparate to get control of the next legislature in this State,

EDENTON, N. C. Feb. 2, 1894

Gov. Carr has accepted an inthe Newberne midwinter fair.

Statistics.

It is now believed that the debt on the Brooklyn Tabernacle will be paid, and that Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage will reconsider his determination to sever his connection with the church and continue as pastor.

If grumbling about the hard surance institution, society or could help to relieve the situation work of beneficence. I tell you we should advocate the organiza- a man's steps are much lighter. site effect from doing good.

The Governor of Virginia says \$1,000 and from one to five years things, life, and the most vital of in the penitentiary. Johnson is institutions, home, which makes said to be an alias, and the man it imperative they should be honwho fought Wongo is a middle- est and faithful to the trust reweight of reputation. He is posed in them. A fraudulent life thought to be the St. Paul kid. insurance company is not only a He is still in Norfolk and is commercial offence; it is a moral thinking of making a match crime. with an Australian middleweight with a good record.

The Fayetteville Observer says editorially: "Since Senator Ranthe Democracy by taking sides critizing the editor that he is a with Settle in voting for the un- man in some instances like other conditional repeal of the purchase people. He usually tries to do clause of the Sherman bill, it is his best, yet his ways may not be Choynski in this fight. any of the counties hereabouts and proclaim what a good and unless he pledges himself to vote prominent citizen he is, how against Ransom in caucus."

You poor deluded people who are suffering the discomforts of a Northern winter listen to the poet's true description of our Southern winter. It is a true description of what the people in this part of the vineyard are enjoying. The sky is as blue as that of far-famed Italy; while every morning in coming to the office the editor walks between two banks of violets which line the walk from our house to the gate. People of the frozen North come and be convinced that this is pretty near the Garden of Eden. This is the way the poet describ-

A sky of living blue; white clouds tha slowly sail away; ?
A scent of violets on the winds tha whisper of the May; The song of birds in dreamy fields, bathed in the glorious light, And stars that tempt the whippoorwills to tune their throats at night.

-- Rocky Mount Argonaut.

BUSINESS IN THE SOUTH

President Joseph Bryan of the you will find him willing to pro-Georgia Pacific, was in Baltimore claim to the world your good issued a challenge to fight any the other day, and while there, deeds if they are worthy of it. says the Sun, he told some things Don't stand back with a chosen worth thinking about. The cot- few and bite and snarle and tell ton mills of the south, from Vir- what a mean cuss he is. You may ginia to Mississippe, have been want his help sometime or you ed by the California Athletic running on full time and have may die and then what an obit-club. At the close of the sixtyhad a profitable business. New uary he might write." mills have been under construction through the period of trade depression. Around Birmingham the condition of the irou in- tism, his Stomach was disordered, his dustry is shown by the statement that one of the largest companies terribly reduced in flesh and strength.

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ist. President Bryan says that the knowledge of the actual condition his leg, doctors said he was incurable. of the South seems to have put new blood into the blanched tirely. Sold by W. I. Leary, Drugcheeks of Northern capitalists, and the faces of these people are turned this way.

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THE EDITOR.

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SPECIMEN CASES.

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Liver was affected to an alarming de-

gree, appetite fell away, and he was

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill.,

had a running sore on his leg of eight

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by carriers, as soon as from press, It calls up pictures painted im- the prize ring. It marked a turnperishably on our hearts. It ing point in fistic athletics. Cority for the views or statements of correspondents, and reserves the right at speaks of fatherly care, mother's bett belongs to the new school of all times to revise or reject any article love, and wife's tenderness and scientific boxers, representing cally the same.—Ex. devotion. The home is the safe- perhaps the most advanced ideas TORBETT CONCERT COM-Best advertising medium in the District. Rates very moderate. Special guard of the nation. It is the while not strictly identified with nursery in which only can be the old line, received his earliest grown manly men and womanly impressions and much of his earwomen. But into many, many lier training from the old bare pany which shows at Rea's Opera homes there often steals a shadow knuckle boxers and was reared in House on Monday night, Feb. 5th of fear that darkens the sunlight that pugilistic atmosphere which the Chattanooga Blade says: and drops a bitterness into the longevity of the rules of the Loncup of joy. It is the fear that don prize ring, and for the tardivitation to deliver an address at strong men, whose arm or brain ness with which those of the thoroughly soul-lifting, so en-The number of newspapers ten down by death. The majority champions of England and Amerpublished in this State is given as of fathers find it almost imposs- ica consented to an encounter un- in every respect. And the Lib-240 by the Bureau of Labor ible to lay aside sufficient from der the latter rules and under the rary Association deserves great the yearly income to insure the family against adversity and possible want. Life is so insecure. The vigorous man to-day may be still in death to-morrow. What then, can lighten the gloom of the widow's shrouded heart, the grief of the fatherless? It is then that the genuine, honest life as-

which secures his loved ones from coming out" as a fighter. CORBETT'S RECORD.

in a professional way, his oppo- They will return home February nent being Dave Elseman, whom Ist. the Californian disposed of very At the Olympic Club Corbett de- life. feated Choynski in one round, "My dear reader have you ever and later, on a barge in the Sacsom offended the rank and file of stopped to think when you are ramento river, in a hard fought knocked him out a second time, attend to important business, breaking his own hand in the en-

said he will no longer be accept- your ways. He respects his This latter victory by Corbett well. able to the people of North Car- friends, appreciates your kindness had been preceded with the olina as one of their representa- and a good word. You have al- knocking out of Kike Brennan, tives in the Senate. We hear ways found him ready to return a an eight-round bout with Jack it said on all sides in this section favor often times returning good Burke which was declared a draw. of the State that no man can be for evil. He will not always con- Corbett was then only 19 years elected to the Legislature from tinue to pat a man on the back old, but he went on from triumph to triumph, defeating in rapid succession Jim Daly in two rounds; Frank Smith of Salt Lake of Mrs. Elizabeth Summerell, relick o much he has done for the people City in three; George Atkinson in the late Dr. T. D. Summerell, which about him. He does not feel like two; and Frank Glover of Chicago took place on Tuesday evening las puffing a man who is snarling in two. After his barge battle about five o'clock. and biting at his paper every with Choynski there was a four- Deceased had been ill for a long time chance he gets. You will always see him stand by a man who which the former easily got the which the former easily got the ly carried her beyond human help. stands by him. You will see the decision. Prof. John Donaldson, man who always hangs back and who has been one of Corbett's a member of St. Paul's Episcopal never makes a start for him- trainers for this contest with self kick when the editor, in true Mitchell, was easily defeated by beloved by all, she leaves a warm and good-fellowship feeling, puffs was still an instructor in boxing The funeral took place on Thursday some fellow who has been work- at the Olympic Club, and not morning at her late residence and the ing for the good of the people long after this, Prof.Wm. Miller, body was interred in St. Paul's church around him. Have you ever the Graeco-Roman wrestler, went yard, thought what a rumpus there down before him in four rounds. The only other victory of any imwould be if the paper should always contain the feelings of the with Jake Kilrain, was that over editor, or if he should criticise as Dave Campbell, of Portland,

as he is criticised? A newspaper Oregon. man is a little different from other men; his business makes met Jake Kilrain, of Baltimore, him so. He makes it his study fore the Southern Athletic Club to say all the good things he can of New Orleans, for a purse of about tho, e around him and to \$3,500 and was declared the winsay as few of the bad things as he ner. On April 14, 1890, at the can. If you don't get the puffs Casino, in Brooklyn, N. Y., he deyou think you should have come sharp and hotly-contested battle in and tell the editor about it, and during the fourth round.

In the summer of 1890 Corbett man in the world for \$5,000 a side and on the night of May 21-22, 1891, Peter Jackson, the negro pugilist, met him in San Francisco for a purs: of \$10,000, offerfirst round both men were physically unable to continue the battle and the referee decided that it Began to Grow, was a draw. It had lasted four S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis , was hours and three minutes, and was

in the history of the prize ring. On the night of September 7 1892, Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan, of Boston, before the Olympus Club, or New Orleans, years' standing. Used three bottles of for a stake of \$20,000 and a purse Electric Bitters and seven boxes of of \$25,000, thereby securing the Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Ca title of American champion. The tawbs, O., had five large Fever sores on battle was finished in the twenty first round, Sullivan being com-

> From the time of Tom Hyer in 1849 up to the defeat of Sullivan

CORBETT AND MITCHELL, earned the title of American

THE MEN WHO MET IN THE RIN AT JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

All things considered the battle between James J. Corbett an Charles Mitchell was the most important event in the annals of in that line of pugilists. Mitchell, was largely responsible for the restrictions imposed by the arti- credit that instead of making an cles of agreement is proof in it- effort simply to make money preself that the new school of pugi-

There had been no great event in the prize ring since the defeat September, 1892, and the class grace and music, the embodiment go for \$2.00. and the records, as well as the of the gentle muse. standing and the titles of the two men gave the contest from the time, says the Mt. Airy News, company steps in and does its very day that it was first suggest- However, the times are not ened an unusual degree of inter- couraging to anything of so renational interest and of inter national importance in sporting cork artists, we are told drew tion of associations for the pur- his spirit more bouyant, as he circles. They both are young, as well at the opera house a few pose of systematic and incessant goes out in the morning to his years are reckoned now-a-days, nights since. All of the members grumbling. Bewailing our mis- work if he knows, come what but they had both been fighting of the Ollie Torbett company are fortunes, however, has the oppo- may, in his home lies a paper as an occupation almost since musicians of a high order. They they were boys. Mitchell is five years older than Corbett, but he lated." poverty and will bear them up fought his first pitched battle unt I they are able to work for when he was only 16 years of in his opinion all who took part themselves. It is because of the age, while Corbett was 18, and in the recent prize fight at Ports- fact that these societies are deal- had, perhaps, a longer training mouth are liable. The penalty is ing with the most sacred of all than the Englishman prior to

On February 17, 1890, Corbett in a six-round glove contest befeated Dominick McCaffrey in a

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champion had fought for it with

bare knuckles and according to

the London prize ring rules, but

between Corbett and Sullivan

their battle was with gloves and

ry rules, the championship being

won for the first time under such

conditions-and the conditions of

PANY.

Of the Torbett Concert Com-

If many of the entertainments

which visit this city could be so

BYRUMS X ROADS NEWS.

Mrs. J. P. Byrum and daughters of Tyner spent Friday last with relatives in this place.

Mr. W. B. Griffin, formerly of James John Corbett was born this county and who has been in San Francisco, Cal., Septem- in the West for nine years, is now ber 1, 1866, of Irish parents. In visiting relatives here, accom-1884 he made his first appearance panied by his wife and children.

Mr. Dausey Ward and Miss easily in two rounds. He then Ella M. Copeland were happily deteated Duncan McDonald, of married on Thursday night last. Butts, Montana, in four rounds. We wish them a long and happy

A special conference was held at the church of Chapel Hill on Roofing and Guttering battle of twenty-seven rounds, he Wednesday night, Jan. 29th, to

Mr. K. S. White, a former res counter. Jack Dempsey backed ident of this place has moved to Frog Hall. Hope he will do

> HA N FIRTER Tyspopsia, Inestion & Debility OBITUARY.

Saduess has come to another hom and grief to many hearts, by the deatl

Mrs. Summerell was 59 years old, and

To her two sons we extend our deep-



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