The Bladen Journal out seeing much of life except an ac- TO FATTEN TURKEYS

Published Every Thursday By The Bladen Journa Publishing Co. Wm. M. SHAW, H. S. SHAW, Editors and Proprietors

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Chief Justice of Supreme Court: Walter Clark. For Asociate Justice: Platt D. Walker. For Associate Justice: W. R. Allen. For Corporation Commission: H. C. Brown.

W. T. Lee. For Member Congress 6th District: Hannibal L. Godwin. For Solicitor 7th Judicial District: N. A. Sinclair.

BLADEN COUNTY TICKET.

For Senate - Senatorial District: Hon. J. A. Brown. For House of Representatives: E. H. Anders. For Clerk of Court: W. J. Davis. For Sheriff: J. M. Clark. Register of Deeds: R. J. Hester. For Treasurer: A MeA. Council

For County Commisioners: B. J. Sanderlin. H. C. Bridger. A. L. Tatum. For Coroner. For Surveyor: I. D. Ferguson.

A THOUSAND MILE JAUNT THROUGH NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.

(Continued from last issue.) Nowhere probably, in our whole journey did we see better crops and more prosperous looking homes than in the Cape Fear section in the northern part of Bladen and the southern portion of Cumberland. The cotton and corn crops were unexcelled by any that we saw throughout our whole itenerary. One man with whom we stopped lal night, stated that he had nearly one hundred acres in cota hundred bales. With cotton up as high as it has been in the last several weeks, one hundred bales will net hin a right nice sum. There are many items of expense, however, which are connected with the cultivation of the fleecy staple which bring the amount cleared on a bale to almost a mite. We continued to see good farming as we advanced northward toward Fayetteville until Rockfish creek bridge was reached. After passing this point the country didn't seem to be quite so prosperous until one reaches the immediate vicinity of the capital city of

Fayetteville.

history it is no less well known. Many places of interest attract the visitor as he drives up the streets which have many times resounded with the tramp of the Scotch Highlander, as he marched to the weird strains of his be-Scotchmen and if you greet any one country. on the street by the name of "Mac," you will make no mistake in his title. we have been told. The "Mae's" are not quite as numerous as that, but they are there nevertheless. No better citizens in the State can be found than those Scotchmen in the Cape Fear

From a straggling village of Colonial days ('ross ('reek (the old name) has grown into the modern city of Favetteville. You will not find the sleepy old town of olden days, but a progressive, wide-a-wake city of the present greets one's attention. Broad well paved streets are to be found brilliantly lighted by electricity at night. The old market house, an imposing structure of olden-times, especially beautiful at night with its myriads of electric bulbs. The old inhabitants who were accustomed to bring their produce to this place of sale would not recognize the old edifice in its gala attire of electric lights.

Perhaps no city in the State has better railroad facilities than Fayetteville. It is a veritable center of railroads. A person can catch a train at almost any time of the day or night. Our remarks about this interesting city must not be concluded without mention of beautiful "Haymount," the residential portion of the city. go to Charlotte. We hear some ser-Much higher than the business district, jously considering a route by Elizathis part of the city is the most beautiful. Magnificent homes, which are a eredit to any city are found in this section of town. It was our pleasure to walk out through Haymount and it is needless to say that we were impressed with the homes of Favetteville's industrious inhabitants.

The entertainment we received in to succeed the lamented Dr. the capital city of old Cumberland Dixon, whom the State loved. was all that could be desired and we were loath to leave the city with its hospitable people. Our time being limited and our horses somewhat refreshed from their stop in Fayetteville, we resolved to pursue our jour-

ney toward Greensboro. Monday, the 5th of September, found us leaving the old town on the upper Cape Fear behind with our faces turned toward the wilds of

Harnett County. After passing out of Cumberland we were lost in the wilderness of Harnett. third Japanese. nearly a whole day we traveled with-

casional hawk or the face of a negro as he peeped around the corner of his lilapidated cabin. Few white people were seen during the entire day. The ountry was somewhat hilly but very

sandy. Having procured, happily, before leaving Cumberland, some fodder we fed our horses at a branch far away from any human habitation. Our menu for dinner offered nothing more inviting than a drink of branch water served from the watering bucket of the horses. Our faithful horses finished their repast of fodder, having been fed in the middle of the road-interruption was not at all feared in that country-we were not only ready to

move on but were anxious to get out As we traveled during the afternoon, pangs of hunger began to take possession of us; but there was no relief in sight. The nearest town was miles away and could not be reached by supper time, much less by dinner time. Even a crust of corn bread would have been as welcome as a cool draught of water is acceptable to the hirsty wanderer in the Sahara desert. Finally, late in the afternoon, when visions of eating our horses floated in our dreams as we took "cat naps" the barking of a dog was heard in the distance. We knew that starvation no longer was to haunt us but a nice hot supper awaited us at some friendly house. Imagine our disappointment when we got nearer to the gaunt little animal who was announcing our approach by frantic lung-efforts and perambulations up and down an old rail fence-imagine our chagrin to find nothing but an ancient log hut with an old negro man dozing in front. Not even a chicken walked around the vard-the negro and the dog seemed be the only living beings in miles.

Our first efforts to call the attenion of the old darkey were in vain. The house was situated about one hundred and fifty yards from the road and the old fellow had his back turned, furthermore he seemed to be deaf. A venture over in the field was out of he question because the hungry lookng dog defied all trespassers to enter his stamping ground. The wind happened to be favorable or some other good fate was in our favor for we finally got the attention of the old

lence and using his hands as a kind of muscle. Corn, oats and wheat in only one-half of 1 per cent, at home." ear trumpet finally made out our frantic question as to whether he had anything that could be eaten, whether cooked or not, dead or alive. No. he had nothing to eat whatever. His wife had gone to some cross-roads store after some "grub," as he called it, and would not be back before night. The dog encouraged by his master's nearness became bolder and jumped the fence. It looked like his next move would be to come up in our buggy and attack us. We thought we were in a hostile country sure enough when the very dogs wanted to cat us up and we ourselves nearly famished.

Noticing some apples nearby in the field we asked the old man if he To the people of the eastern section | wouldn't sell us enough of his apples of the State the progressive old town to eat. He seemed very reluctant at of Favetteville is more or less famil- first and insisted that they were green iar. To the student of North Carolina Green or not we had to have something, so he was finally persuaded to part with about a half dozen of his precious apples. They were of very poor quality, but we were ready to eat almost anything. After procuring the precious fruit we made haste to loved bag pipe. Here is the home of depart from such an inhospitable H. S. S.

To be Continued.)

The canvas in the Sixth Congress ional District, will begin the 24th and will be at Elizabethtown the 27th. I may be that the committees can arrange for Mr. Godwin and Mr. Meares to speak at Clarkton the night of the 27th as they god to Whiteville the next day. Mr. Godwin will speak at Lisbon October 10th and at Carver's Creek October 11th.

The joint canvas at Warsaw beween Dr. J. M. Faison and George E. Butler was something "warm." Dr. Faison's rejoinder was severe. Mr. Butler's championing that school law ought to be properly understood by he people. There was no excuse for a negro committeeman being in joint control over white and colored schools.

Mr. R. D. Caldwell, chairman of the finance committee of the Wilmington-Charlotte Highway is right when he says that "unquestionably the most direct route will be the one finally selected." Some of our friends in Columbus may suggest going by Florence and Fayetteville, or possibly take in Columbia. Have as many routes as vou please, gentlemen, but suppose we bethtown. Build a road from Charlotte to Wilmington the most direct route and then build your roads into

The Democratic State Executive Committee will meet in Raleigh today to select a candidate for State Auditor

Increase in Population. Fusan and Jinsen are the two prin cipal ports of Korea. Fusan is one of the best ports in the far east, only 30 miles from the northern extremity of Tsushima island, Japan. The town has creasing its prosperity. Jinsen, open to trade since 1882, was then only a small fishing village. It is also prosperous, with a population of 5,500, one-

Approach of Thanksgiving Day Brings Matter Up to Farmer.

Demand Is for Plump, Well-Fattened Birds, and Extra Effort Required to Produce This Kind Will Be Well Repaid.

With the approach of Thanksgiving and the holiday season, the attention of all who raise poultry naturally turns towards the fattening of the surplus stock, including all the turkeys not to be kept over for breeding purposes. All poultry in proper condition sells well at this season, but turkeys, particularly, sell best of all. And of all poultry none pays so well for the extra flesh put on as the turkey, for the larger the birds are the more we can realize a pound for them. writes W. F. Purdue in Ranch and Range. This being a fact, in the first place every effort should be made by all turkey growers to raise only large birds for the market, as large as is possible to do so without injury to the breeding stock. It is possible to get turkeys too large for breeding purposes and the turkeys that are overgrown and leggy in appearance do not make good market turkeys. Therefore, good judgment should be used in breeding, the object being to breed birds as large as possible and at the same time avoid breeding overgrown, gangling birds. Inbreeding seems to ruin the vitality of turkeys quicker than any of our domestic fowls, and this should be guarded against. The birds need good, strong blood behind USE COTTON-SEED PRODUCTS

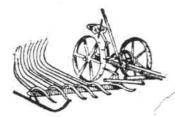
them to carry them through fattened turkeys. The demand is for plump, well fattened birds, and the extra effort required to produce this kind will be well repaid. It costs no more to make a pound of turkey meat than a pound of pork, and the former Oklahoma among the farmers of the of that of the latter. Turkeys that are not large enough to go on the market for the Thanksgiving trade should be kept over for Christmas. when the late and small birds ought mas market generally caters more anyway to smaller turkeys, yet plump and food. well fattened, while the Thanksgiving market demands the largest and best turkeys produced.

equal quantities supplemented by some kind of animal food, if insects are scarce, such as beef scraps or even sweet skimmilk, is a good ration for this purpose. This will produce bone and flesh, aiding nature to develop them into properly filled out birds. They should not be overfed at this period, only giving them enough feed to keep them in a growing thrifty condition. If this is followed with the small birds, or even with the whole flock so long as the feeding is not overdone, they can gradually be brought up to a full grain ration without danger of any serious results folowing. It frequently happens that feeding turkeys a full grain ration at first results in crop bound or indiges. tion, which brings about serious trouble and very often a loss of some

TIME TO HARVEST COWPEAS

When Sown Alone for Ensilage Crop Should Be Cut at About Same Maturity as for Hay.

When sown alone cow-peas should same maturity as for hay. should be cut only a short time before going into the silo, raked, green, placed in_small bunches, or, better still, loaded on the wagon directly from the windrow. When planted with corn the combined crop may be harvested with the corn-binder and handled in the same manner and as easily as corn planted alone for ensilage.



Cow-Pea Harvester.

For hay, cow-peas should be cut when the first pods and some leaves begin to turn vellow

Cow-pea hay cures more slowly than alfalfa but it should be handled in curing in about the same manner. Cutting should not begin in the morning until the dew is off and the hay should be raked and allowed to cun' in the windrow a short time.

The picture shows a cow-pea harvester attachment for the mowing machine, showing the vine-lifters on guards and a windrowing attachment. These machines are almost indispensable where large crops are to be har-

Remedy for Pin Worms.

These parasites usually infest the rectum only, and medicines given through the mouth have very little effect upon them. They are best removed by injecting a stringent solution into the rectum, after it has been emptied. These are advised: Alum, one ounce to a quart of warm water. The water obtained by boiling oak leaves often works well. Some advise the use of raw linseed oilone quart - and turpentine - two ounces. Either of the above ought to good foals by a certain mating then give good results.

Spring Lamb's.

Japanese Peanuts

A Japanese official report gives the fine streets and is densely populated. area of peanuts in Japan in 1907 as All over the town commercial activity | 14,825 acres, yield 1,302,857 bushels. is in evidence. The population in The total exports in the same year cludes 20,000 Japanese, whose admin- were 10,185,181 pounds, 86 per cent. istration of the town is rapidly in being shipped to the United States.

> Poultry on Every Farm. small flock of poultry as almost ing pans. Typhoid lurks therein, and enough feed to keep the fowls would chickens have typhoid in the fall. therwise be wasted.

HANDLE TO UP-END BARRELS.

Directions for Making Device That Will Materially Aid One in Handling Heavy Objects.

> The ordinary way of upending barrels is to take hold of the edge at the floor or ground and lift, which is quite" hard on the back as well as the hand that grasps the barrel rim, writes Don



C. Higbee in Popular Magazine. If you have many barrels to handle, the the lower end of which is fastened a to pay fit the curvature of the barrel. An \$5 on the \$100, if paid off by one levy. iron hook is fastened in the wood 6 If you pay taxes on \$1,000 valuation or 8 inches below the hand grip. The your part would be only \$50. handle is used as shown in Fig. 2.

None should be marketed but well Oklahoma Crushers Start Campaign

of Education Among Farmers, Advising Use of Meal. A campaign of education has been

started by cotton-seed crushers of commands a price greatly in excess state to use meal and other products of cotton seed instead of raw seed, as many do at present. At a meeting held in Oklahoma city

t was decided to ask President Connors of the State Board of Agriculto be in prime condition. The Christ- ture to make an address to farmers. on cotton-seed products as stock

"There is as much nourishment in cotton-seed meal as in raw cottonseed," said Sidney Roberts, Wynne-Turkeys intended for the market wood cotton man, "and so farmers can should be allowed a limited grain ra- make money by bringing us their tion for the first ten days, gradually seed. The mills will give 3,500 pounds increasing the food until the are com- of meal for 2,000 pounds of seed, and fortably on a full grain ration. If the will go just as far. Down in Texas flock contains many late fowls, which the farmers appreciate the value of should first gain in size and frame, cotton-seed meal as a stock food, besometimes before the actual fattening cause it goes so far. There the oil process begins they should be fed mills sell at home all the meal they Painfully he ambled down to the such food as will develop bone and make. In Wynnewood we dispose of

Flies and Horses.

An Eastern (Pa.) reader of the Phil adelphia Record wants to know "what is good to keep files from a horse? The following are recommended: 1. Take the horse into the yard, and, having provided a pailful of water, a sponge and a piece of carbolic or whale oil soap, first wash the legs of the horse and then the whole body,

the skin. 2. Moisten the hair, especially of the tail and nostrils, with a strong decoction of hazelnut leaves. means of this decoction the eggs which the flies lay on the skin of the

horse are also destroyed.

Well Preserved Butter.

Thirteen years ago a Delaware farmer lowered 'wo pounds of butter in a tightly covered bucket in a well to cool off. The string broke and the bucket went to the bottom. A few days ago the farmer was clearing out be harvested for ensilage at about the his well and found the bucket of butter sound and sweet as a nut.

Hauling Manure.

over some portion of the farm every month in the year to good advantage. land than in the barnyard or in piles near the farm buildings. The manure spreader is a wonderful help in lightening the work of unloading and obtaining an even distribution over the

Level cultivation saves moisture,

value of a horse of any type. output of butter-fat and milk? that they will be dry and warm. ance, in your hives, of foul brood.

her separate part and perform her Quality, while not easy to define, is one of the most essential points in

Early varieties of apples and pears should be picked before they have become soft

four to six weeks is attended with a great deal of risk. animals in the flock simply because they once were good breeders. A good ditch should be dug around the poultry yards to prevent water

getting in and to keep them dry. If the heavy mares do not produce try another stallion of the same class. a form of scours that is due to a defect in the constitution or to prenatal

tions should be selected for breeding

An insect pest that has caused severe losses where currants are grown is the currant aphis, which produces reddish blisters on the leaves. If you have not killed that surplus rooster, get rid of him at once for he devours the profit returned by others. This is the time of year to keep that Each farm should have at least a green scum out of the poultry drink-

Scald often.

HOW TO PROTECT AMERICA.

We can not long prosper behind the wall of a monopoly tariff. A recent Congress appropriated \$55,000,000 to pen rivers and harbors for the stimulation of trade. The same Congress aised the tariff to discourage trade. When were we right and when were we wrong? The real way to success lies in making better American goods cheaper than they can be made elsewhere, and the cotton manufacturer of Charlotte at that could beat the world, so much higher is the efficiency of labor in America. It is true that you pay your operators 30 to 40 per cent more than they do abroad, but this is true of all business. The farm hand in America gets ten times as much as the farm hand in India, yet the American farmer competes with the world successfully.

Rhode Island is foreign born.

If the New York bond syndicate should succeed in forcing North device shown in Fig. 1 will be of Carolina to pay their claim of \$27,000. great assistance. The construction of | 000, for bonds issued and stolen b the device is simple and it can be the negroes and scalawags in 1868-9. made in a few minutes' time. The it would be about \$13 each for every handle is about three feet long, on man, woman and child in the State block having one side hollowed out to Or it would increase taxes to about

think the bond syndicate which got the stolen bonds for practically noth-Women of North Carolina. Four ing, should recover the amount, along regular Courses leading to Degrees. with enough to pay Mr. Butler a big Special Courses for Teachers. Fall fee for running this campaign and making the collection. Those desiring to enter should apply

AMERICANS GREAT READERS Exemplification of a Well-Known

"Great readers, you Americans," said a foreign visitor to these shores according to the New York Sun "You seem to be reading all the time -newspapers or books-and you read everywhere-in public as in private Good Work, Reasonable on the elevated cars, in the subway everywhere-and I was getting quite used to seeing the manifestation of what appears to be a national habit; but I was a little surprised this SAMUEL T. MEARES. morning-yes, just a little-when 1 saw a lady reading a newspaper as she rode up on an escalator from the sidewalk to an elevated railroad

CLARKTON MARKET REPORT. Potatoes, Irish. \$1.00.

"It must take about twenty-five sec onds for that escalator to carry one from the ground to the platform and she had read all but three steps, she had utilized twenty-two seconds of the time consumed on the trip and lost only three. The most remarkable exemplification I have yet seen of your characteristic economy of time and national habit of reading. "Quite wonderful people, you Amer-

Manure can be hauled and scattered is much better to leave it on the

#General &

Water is of inestimable value in the

Disposition has an influence on the Are you sure of every cow's yearly Calves should be well bedded so ever watchful for the appear-Every ewe in the flock should do

Leaving grain in shock for from There is nothing gained in keeping Bladenboro.

Very young calvas sometimes have

The best spring lambs grown at the | Milk at a stated hour both morning New Hampshire state school came and evening, and keep everything from a cross between the Merino and about the stable and the dairy clean and fresh Ewes that possess strong constitu-

not only makes no profit himself, but | 8 and 7 p. m., Clarkton; Fourth

A. M., Hickory Grove.

(Senator Gore.)

If you realy want to protect Ameriah labor, keep out these pauper labor ers, who are coming over here. Fortysix per cent of the population of

FIGURE OUT YOUR PART.

agent.

Bliss stands for

est-best family

Bliss Native Herbs

strikes at the root of

disease by purifying

It restores wasted

issues; strengthens

A tablet at night;

next morning feeling

Faithfully used will

banish Rheumatism,

Constination, Dyspep-

sia, Kidney and Liver

Be sure you secure

the genuine Bliss Native Herbs—in a yellow box bearing the portrait of Alonzo O. Bliss.

200 tablets \$1.00.

Money back if not

Ask the Bliss

P. F. Guyton, Guyton, N.

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All Kinds of Printing

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JULIUS I. FOUST, President,

Greensboro, N. C.

the blood.

every organ.

State Normal and Figure up your part and see if you

and other information address National Trait Noted by a Foreign Visitor.

"I know the restless American en ergy which prompts you to the ut most economy of time, to the utiliza tion of every minute, so that no chance for gain shall be lost; but seems to me in my dull and stupid old-world way that there might be such a thing as overdoing this bitter economy of time, don't you know, "In the case of the lady, reading on the escalator, for instance, I was afraid it might lead to an accident to her: It is only a short ride on an escalator, and I was afraid she might forget and fall at the top, for she seemed very intent. In fact, 1 couldn't tell whether she was economizing time or whether she was

ested in what she was reading. "But, however, she read and read intently all the way up, or until she By had got three steps from the top and then she stopped and looked up, and then stepped off briskly and quite

reading because she was so inter-

How to Wash Windows. Strange as it may seem, there is a

right and wrong way to wash with dows, and as this operation is usually dreaded, the following method wil doubtless be appreciated as it save both time and labor. Choose a dull day, or at least a time when the sur is not shining on the windows, fo when the sun shines on the window it causes it to be dry streaked, no mat ter how much it is rubbed. Take a painter's brush and dust them inside and out, washing all the woodworl nside before touching the glass. The latter must be washed slowly n warm water diluted with ammon -do not use soap. Use a small cloth with a pointed stick to get the dust out of the corners; wipe dry with a soft piece of cotton cloth-do not use linen, as it makes the glass linty when dry. Polish with tissue paper or old newspaper. You will fing tha this can be done in half the time ta ken where soap is used, and the result will be brighter windows.

Daily Thought. "Don't cry out to Providence if you fall into a bed of nettles. Sit up quick and look for a dock leaf. Time to cry to Providence is when you're in a fix you can't get out of single-handed."-The Three Brothers.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.

Presbyterian. Rev. A. McFadyen-Each Sunday a. m. at 11 o'clock at Clarkton, except the fifth; Fifth Sunday, 11 a. ., and fourth Sunday 3 p. m., at

Rev. W. M. Shaw-First Sunday, 11:30 a. m., at Bethcar; Second Sunday at 11 a. m., Mt. Horeb; Third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Elizabethtown; Fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., White Plains, 3 p. m., Elkton; First Sunday at 3:30, Glengary. Methodist.

Rev. D. B. Parker-First Sunday, 11 a. m., Bladen Springs, 3 p. m., Union; Second Sunday, 11 a. m., Elizabethtown, 3 p. m., Wesleys; Third Sunday, 11 a. m., Purdis, 3 p. m., Singletary's; Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m., Abbottsburg, 7 p. m., Clarkton. Rev. L. E. Sawyer-First Sunday, 11 a. m., Wyman; 7 p. m., Freeman's; Second Sunday, 11 a. m. Stilloh, 7 p. m., Wananish; Third Sunday, 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Bolton; Fourth Sunday, 11 a. m., Carver's

Creek, 7 p. m., Councils. Rev. A. H. Perter-Third Sunday Sunday and the Saturday before, 11

Brown's Creek Baptist church on first Sunday and day before in each month at 11 e'clock a. m.

Cotton is High, Your Pocket Book is Swelling, How soon you may lose it there is no telling. Unless, as soon as you find it too heavy laden, You bring or send the proceeds to the Bank of Bladen.

We will allow you interest beginning October 1st, on all the money left with us on or before the end of next week, Saturday, October the 8th. : : : :

Call and let us explain this to you.

THE BANK OF BLADEN CLARKTON, N. C.

LUMBERTON, N. C.

Experience, ability and \$600,000 00 of Assets and Responsibility, as good as gold, Our Best Recommendation.

Our officers are successful men of many years of banking

Our directors are leaders in the industrial and commercial enterprises of Lumberton and vicinity. These "Captains of Industry" (Officers and Directors) have made this institution the oldest, largest, and strongest of

its kind in Robeson county. The Bank since its organization in 1897 has never lost ONE SINGLE PENNY on any loan. The assets of the Bank are therefore as good as gold and are as safe as a Government

A POWERFUL BANK.

Capital, Responsibility and Profits over \$227,000 Assets and Responsibility As Good as Gold \$600,000

\$1.00 Will Start an Account. Bring or Send it Today

The Clarkton Hotel "THE TRAVELERS' HOME"

CLARKTON, N. C. Pleasant place to rest over Sunday. Good fare, careful attention, comfortable rooms in new brick building.

W. S. CLARK, Proprietor.

WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

Nissen Wagon

AND HAVE JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT WHICH IS NOW ON HAND

If you are thinking of buying a wagon we would appreciate the privilege of showing you these Nissen jobs, and by investigating their merits you will be doing justice to your interest. The quality is there, while the price is no higher

than is usually charged for the more medium grade wagon Our stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, Dress Goods and Shoes is now complete, and we have the best assorted stock we have ever offered the

buyers of this section. We would appreciate the privilege of showing you through when you are here. It cost you nothing to look, and it may save you money. May we show you?

The O. L. Clark Co.

WE HAVE BUGGIES TO SUIT EVERYBODY AND PLENTY OF THEM

All styles--open and top--stick seats in side and end springs--both wide and narrow sizes. We sell the best and oldest makes: HACKNEY, HIGH POINT, PARKER and other grades.

WE WILL SAVE YOU MONEY ON A BUGGY

Rev. Wm. Brisson preaches at Brown's Creek Baptist church on first Bunday and day before in each month to the clock a. m.