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FAYETTEVILLE N. C.

H.J HALE, Editorand Proprietor.

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AN TINSAFE LEADER

Mr. John Sharp Williams, the leader of the Democratic minority in the House, has not distinguished himself, since his sudden elevation to prominence, for either good manners or good judgment. His behavior at the St. Louis convention, addressing Mr. Bryan as if he were an inferior and associations which will take part. The indulging in remarks towards that great leader of a very intemperate kind, produced the impression of a small man with large views of his own the St. Louis exposition, to remain in this country and patterinate in the honors to "their President." New importance. He has now exhibited an entire want of judgment, for one so highly placed, in respect to a matterof public buildings and tremendous local the greatest importance to the South. improvements are going rapidly on He has forestalled the opinions of his and the city on March 4 will be in its the greatest importance to the South. most attractive holiday garb. colleagnes in relation to the subject of

a reduction of Southern representation in a way that must embarrass them in approaching such a weighty subject. The well informed Washington cor-

respondent of the Baltimore Sun refers respondent of the Baltimore Sun refers to this latest act of Mr. Williams in the abundant than ever, and the advertise following well considered words :

Some regret is expressed among Southern Democrats who are assembling here for the opening of Congress that Hon. John Sharp Williams, the leader of the minority in the House, should have spoken as he did last week with refence to the suggestion of a reduction in the representation of the South in Congress. It is not the common belief that the South is going to be deprived of any of its representation, though it is admitted as a possibility; but, whatever the future may served on the table. develop, it is the opinion of many very forceful Southern Democrats with whom I have talked that it is unwise to anticipate a thing not desired and not distinctly foreshadowed. More deei dedly is the opinion expressed that it is not judicious to publicly programme a policy of defiance to meet action which may never be taken.

Even among such Republicans as contend that some sort of punishment should be put upon the South for being solidly Democratic and for restricting suffrage where there has been any restriction, there is a wide difference of opinion as to the form the punishmen should take, and a great many Repub licans hold it to be unwise to attemp any restrictive legislation with reference to the South.

Some Republicans recognize that the Southern people have a difficult prob lem in dealing with the negroes and should be let alone to work it out to a copelusion which will be best for both races. Others denounce the limitations of Southern suffrage as an outrage upon other sections of the country, but insist that the disfranchisement of ne groes should not be recognized by Congress as a lawful act if a corres ponding surrender is made of representation in Congress. Republicans holding this view say that legislation entting down the representation of the South would amount to the entire disfranchisement of the negro, and they ask, by way of enforcing their argument, whether their colleagues want by act of Congress to acknowledge the right of the community in which he lives to disfranchise Booker Washing Altogether there are too many differ-

ences of opinion on the subject among of the pen to the common level of Republicans to give promise of agree brutes. A change of sentiment is ment among them upon a plan that could be put into effect by which the Should not our belief that a

edal correspondence of the Observed Washington, Dec. 3. Great preparations are being made for the inauguration pext March. The President has excited some hostility here by taking the whole affair into his own hands, as he did his election turning down our most prominent local Republicans and appointing in the publicans and appointing in their oes his "dear friend" Col. John M.

WASHINGTON LETTRE.

figures as an argument for lowering the price of the raw material. They laces his "dear friend" on thomas in Wilson, with whom he was thrown in can succeed only when the holders of intimate association during his mem bership of the Civil Service Commis apot cotton become frightened and rush it on the market. ** Now is the time for the farmer to sion ten years ago. The appointment s regarded as an emphatic announce

take a firmer grip on what cotton he has and hold it until the flurry over the ment that the inaugural ceremonies are to be mainly military. It will probably be the most showy and numerodely at tended inauguration of a President government's estimate has passed. The immediate result of this govern ment report will be to lower the price, ever held. Already scores of State ofbut it cannot stay down long if there is ficials are here to make arrangements only a small amount of cotton put on for regiments, companies and civic the market.

Not in years have the farmers been President will co-operate with his usual self-assertion to make it "a so well situated for holding their cotton as now. If they turn it loose and there great show." He has ordered the battallion companies of Philippine sconts by play into the hands of the bears, aiding in keeping the price down it will (mostly Maccabebes) who have been at be their own fault. Twelve million bales is a mighty big

arop, 'tis true; but if the world will consume that much cotton in the year it is not too large to demand a good price on the market.

The men who want to buy cotton as cheaply as possible and who do every

thing to bear the market will now raise The President's bulletin excluding a the cry of over-production and a ple-Boston paper from news sources is felt thora of the staple on the market. to have been inexpedient because The farmers must not be fooled by about as ineffectual as the Pope's bull this ery. Many of them are able to against the comet. The paper will get held their cotton and we are glad to know, from conversation with many of them, that they are doing so. It is mens is worth untold sums. But its nothing unusual these days to hear ffense is a gross one; for Mr. Chester A. Snow, president of the Rumane Society here, says that the President is farmers in the eastern section of our State declare that they have cotton; that they are not compelled by peeuna champion of kindness to animals and iar," necessities to sell it at prealways gives them abundant care. The prices, and that they are not going to yarn that he encouraged his children do so. Every bale held off the market to tormeat a turkey was a very disrep adds that much to the strength of the ptable invention concerning one who in recent message to Congress appealed market and makes higher prices pos sible. for the better protection of animals. As to the relations of supply and de The tarkey that it was said the Boose

mand, based upon the supposition of a twelve million bale crop the current velt children treated with cruelty was never seen by the children until it was ssue of the American Cotton Manu facturer, published before the making law. public of the government's estimate,

Washington is not proud to have been has the following to say, showing that the birthplace of the woman, Nancy Patterson. The action of her admirers for the world's needs for the year in writing to her sympathetic letters, 1904-05: sending her bouquets, four-leaf clover, For two seasons many manufacturers food and wine, and making passionate appeals to be allowed to serve her, is have been much misled by the flax of figures, and this year a 12,000,000 bale enough to cause doubt of the value of our crop is generally said to mean low judicial system. Why are such things prices, supposedly because this might permitted ? A prominent jurist in this mean a supply greater than the taking sapacity of the mills. Up to September city proposes that prisoners shall invariably he tried by juries of their own Ist last the mills took the entire 1903-04 They left the impression that the points arop of 10 123 686 bales, besides reduc would tend upward. Alas we see it sex, holding that the masculine element is what prevents the conviction of erop of 10 123 686 bales, besides reduc ing the visable supply by some 51,000 young women charged with capital of-fencer. An alleged murderess would bales. This year picking began so much earlier than usual that 300 000 bales of be more likely to have justice done this season's yield were picked, ginned her if her goo-goo eyes found themselves and taken in August, so that the setual wanted four or five cents wote for Par-spinners' consumption last year was ker. Is not this a fair sample of what

confronted by twelve women insensible to her physical charms. If male assassins were tried by juries of women, would . they not have a far better chance to escape than at present ?

The New Penalogy. Atlanta Constitution.

The old methods of treating crimi nals in the state prisons and peniten tiaries of the United States is under going a change. The general adoption of advanced steps in the science of penology promise gratifying results in the reformation of those convicted

erime. The view of sociologists has been disates a more than normal demand accepted as the true one, that the as news comes to hand of unusual activity in England and on the continent. surest means of producing confirmed New mills are being projected and old erooks and hardened eriminals, is to ones loog idle, started up. Then again treat those convicted of crimes of va from the available supply for this year rying degrees of wiekedness as though must be taken the 300 000 August they were congenitally and irredeems bly deprayed, to reduce all the inmates bales which really passed into con-

sumption in that month. It is evident therefore that even a more than enough to go round.

NOW FOR THE WINTER COURSE THE COTTON SLUMP AND ITS REMEDY

It is only slightly over a month when the winter course in Agriculture and Dairying will be opened at the A. & M. College. These courses are intended only for farmers. There are no en The report of the government agri sultural department, issued vesterday morning, placed the cotton crop at 12, 162,000 bales. The farmers should not let this trance examinations. There is no tai tion. Everything is free to the farmers frighten them. Of course the specula tors on the bear side of the market " " will use these record breaking of the State, except board, room and fuel. The total cost for these for the ten weeks is but thirty dollars. If you wish to study your work; understand the soil and how to fertilize and improve it; how to breed and feed animals how to make batter; how to jadge farm animals and farm srops; and to study the various details for study the various details for practical work on the farm; you ought to spend ten weeks at the Farmers' College. You can readily get away from hom

during the winter months and meeting with other farmers and talking with them about our farm problems, im-mense good will come to you and to the agriculture of the State. You had better arrange early for this course Talk with a friend or two and see if you all won't come. It you have any questions write Professor C. W. Burkett, West Raleigh,

FROM DAMPSON

are dying and all are doing the best

The stocklaw question is being very

freely talked here, and we think the

majority of the people favor it, and we

can't but think that it would be a bles-

Well, the Republicans have given

the people a double fooling this time.

they have always done? I am yet to

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ACP.

see why any true Southern man can cast his vote for any such a gang.

Lat us have less stock, better

Reidsville Roview.

Mission, Rev. W. A. Forbee; Haw River, Rev. R. W. Bailey; Siler City, N C., and receive full particular. Let's Rev. T. A. Siker; Carthage, Rev. R. H. fere, with street selling, they have reall off to the winter course. A Point Well Taken.

Broom; Elise, Rev. J. W. Hoyle; Lillington, Rev. L. B. Pattishall, supply; Bladen Circuit, Rev. B. B. Brothers.

We notice that some of the North ounty Commissioners. Carolina newspapers which published

The retiring board of county com disgraceful cartoons of the President during the campaign are now eritici missioners held its last meeting Monsing the Governor of Mississippi be-cause of something harsh he said of Mr. Roosevelt. Well, better tactics day-present: J. J. Bullard, chairman; W. H. Downing, J. M. Owen, C. should be practiced by a Governor, but D. Gilmore, E. A. Poe; A. S. Hall, at we have all beard about the kettle torney. calling the pot black.

The reports of the auditing committee, W. N. Tillinghast, H. R. Horne robbed of \$75 in cash. The telegraph and E. B. Newton; of Dr. A. S. Rose, office at Weatherly was robbed of \$25 Things in this part of the world are county physician; of D. B. Autrey, Six masked men broke into Lansford going on just as though they would never end. Some are marrying; some

CONFERENCE APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Smoot Goes to Darham-Rev. D H. Tuttle Comes to Fayetteville.

Henderson, N. C.

Presiding Elder, Rev. J. B. Hurley

Hay Street Methodist Church, Rev. D.

H. Tuttle; Fayetteville Circuit, Rev. C.

A. Jones; Hope Mills, Rev. E. R.

Pittsboro, Rev. C. P. Jerome; Cokes

bury, Rev. L. H. Joyner; Dann, Rev.

E. M. Snipes; Newton Grove, Rev. N.

H. Guyton; Buckhorn, Rev. J. H. Baf-

falo; Sampson, Rev. D. H. Watkins;

Jonesboro, Rev. J. C. Humber; Golds-

ton, Rev. C O Durant. I go to Main

In addition to the above are the fol-

Street Methodist Church, Durham.

Welch; Sanford, Rev. J. H. Frizzel;

Dec. 5, 841 p. m.

T. A. SMOOT.

And Disabled.

key.

on a Raid in Pennsylvania.

By cable to the Observer.

By telegraph to the Observer.

other riders to gain a lap. Root, Dorlon,

Mysterious Fires in New York.

"Intends to Get Mrs. Chadwick."

Seizing Bibles in Turkey.

loonial to the Observer.

FAYETTEVILLE OBSERVER :

keeper of the county home, were received and ordered filed. fired at the postmaster and watchman. It was ordered that Capt. J. A. Mo- Searching parties are pursuing the Pherson be allowed \$350 00 for extra robbers.

services for two years in the office of register of deeds; that Capt. J. J. Bul sing to North Carolina if it was a State | lard be allowed \$50 00 for extra servi By telegraph to the Observer.

ces for two years as chairman of the stock and better cared for, and less the bicycle race this morning, in pro board; that A. S. Hall be allowed \$50 00 fences and more room. We notice that such a crop would not be any too large all the sections of the country where for extra services for two years as attest at being wronged by allowing this law has been passed, the majority torney. are still in favor of it and do not want It was recommended that the matter

of the road from Rockfish to Raeford Valthour, Monroe, Bedell, Brothers, Mayo, Newkirk, McLean, Bowler, Butbe heard on the 13th inst. W. H. ler. Moran. It is claimed the member Downing recommended that Cumberof teams which gained relieved each other at intervals, which is not allowed by the rules.

ness of minor importance, the old board adjourned sine die.

By tetegraph to the Observer.

New York Dec. 7-The twenty-The new board met, and the memfourth mysterious fire started this morning in the bandsome residence bers were duly sworn in by A. A. Meof George Bricklemair, but was quickly Kethan, clerk of the superior courtextinguished. A servant girl saw a man shows a burning excelsior into the present : J. J. Bullard, E. A. Poe, J. M. Owen, S J. Cameron, John Elliott. the grating. There have been ten The bond of W. M. Walker for \$5,000 other mysterious fires in the past 24 was tendered and duly accep.ed, and hours.

he was duly sworn in as register of deeds. The process bond of W. H.

accepted. The court and insane bills

of A. A. McKethan, elerk of superior

court, for \$15 70 and \$2 25, were

allowed, and his report was referred to

committee consisting of J. J. Bullard

business, the board adjourned to 10

Supreme Court-Gaorge H. Brown

and W. A. Hoke, Democrats, received

respectively 128,866 and 128,979 votes;

Congressional-In the eighth district

culture, Patterson, Democrat, 129,040;

Dixon, Republican, 79,395; Attorney

General Gilmer, 128,983; Yarboro, Re-

rick, 79,443; Corporation Commission-

er, Bogers, 129 002; Abbott, 79,422,

Pegram, Socialist, for Governor, got

226 votes; Templeton, Prohibition

o'clock, s. m., on the 13th inst.

Marsh for sher ff, for \$5 000; that of the By telegraph to the Observer. New York, Dec. 7-Lee Stronp, dis treasurer, J. B. Troy, for \$55 000; that triet attorney of Lorraine county, said of the elerk of the court, A. A. today that he will call the grand jury McKethan, for \$10 00, were tendered McKethan, for \$10 00, were tendered of that county together tomorrow to and accepted, and they were sworn into investigate the Chadwick case. He added : "We intend to get Mrs. Chad mee. wick before this thing is over, if there At 2 o'clock p. m. the board met in is anything upon which it can be done." adjourned session, when the bond of Cleveland, Dec. 7-County prosecu Chailes Jessup, surveyor, for \$1 000 tor Ke er sent his assistant to Ober in was tendered and accepted. E. A. Poe today to learn from President Back was elected chairman, and A. S. Hall with where the Carnegie notes were nttered. Keler stands ready to proseattorney. cute Mrs Chadwick, if he finds that The bonds of Dr. J. V. McGougan, forgery has been committed in Cleve coroner, J. Q. Goddard and A. McD. land.

Cain, constables of Cross Creek and Flea Hill townships, were tendered and Japanese Battering Rossian Ships.

and J. M. Owen. After some routine sunk. The Retviction was badly dam business, the board adjourned to 10 aged, the Bayan disabled. The Japa-

By cable to the Observer

Tokio, Dec. 7-It is officially stated

that the Japanese guns on 203 Metre Hill are steadily battering the Russian

ships, and the battleship Poltava was

LATER-The Bayan is aground, not

Retviezan, the Russian fleet prepared

to steam to a new anchorage, which

would give them the cover of the hills

outside the harbor, and at the same

time k ep them under the protection

Watch Presentation.

Chapel Hill, N. C , Dec. 5, 1904

ful gold watch in behalf of the footbal

taken a great deal of interest in athlet

ics, and had made the best captain the

University has ever had. The students

appreciate such a man as Mr. Stewart,

and gave him this watch as a small

token of their appreciation of his labors

Mr. Stewart has been elected mana

ger of the football team for next year.

and will very probably os back. Every

orrespondence of the Observer.

Mr. Editor :

in athletics here.

nese have taken snother height.



Young man of discriminative taste are familiar with this make. They know that these famous clothese have all the latest touches that mark the

Vanderstnyft, Stolgained a lap, where well-groomed gentleman. They set the pace in proper apparel. upon the following dropped out They have completely revolutionized the sale of ready to wear clothing and the man who has "the merchant tailor habit" doesn't know what he is missing in up to date style, exquisite workmanship, supe-rior quality of materials, fault ess fit, practical economy, if he has never inves-tigated Schloss clothes The suit shown in the picture is a par-

ticularly popular favorite with young men who derive satisfaction from swagger apparel.

Such a suit would cost probab'y \$50 at a merchant tailor's and not be as good. We have your exact fit here at



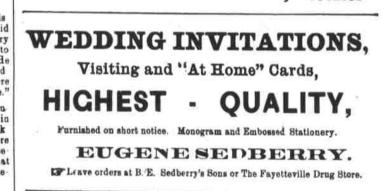


OSS BROSEC

NEW YORK

Fine Clothes Makers

BALTIMORE



Well, I did not intend to write just manipulation, but more especially to an absolute dearth of supplies, the milis | this kind of a letter, but it is done. cartailed their usual working hours to wish you all well. the extent of not less than 1,000,000 ROSEBORO ITEES. bales. Add to this the admitted aver age annual increase in the world's We are glad to have Mr. McDonald d for cotton of 400,000 bales and we and family of Godwin to make this and that, granting that these mills will

spinners' consumption last year was

prices brought about by speculative

SEVENTY FIRST ITEMS.

Owing partly to extremely high

10 474 686 bales.

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the reverse.

neighborhood their future home. work full time during the present crop Miss Mary Teachy and Mamie Reyyear, the normal needs for this period nolds of Salem High School visited Misses Fennie Smith and Nellie Spell of American cotton will be about 11.-875 000 bales. The present outlook in Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Cornice Parker and Miss Kate Henry, of Salemburg, called at Mr. E. S. Williams' Saturday evening. Mr. Oscar Vann, of Salemburg spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. R. E. Williams From all accounts the wedding bells

will soon ring in this community. We are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mr. M. O. Bullard at his home

erop of 12,000,000 bales will not be near Floyd. Hope he will soon reco

Some of the men that are so mixed with "Batler and Teddyism" told the people land county pay its half of the repairs on election day that "every vote for of Graham's bridge over South river. Roosevelt meant a point on cotton." After the dispatch of some other busi-The Fayetteville Tribune told the people if they wanted ten cents for cotton vote for Roosevelt; but if they

would suffer. Premature expressions of hostility and defiance by South ern men of representative capacity are liable, however, to strengthen the hands of the extremists who want nothing else so much as they want to but the all discerning eye of the Cres. punish the Southern people. Any tor can separate. expression which seems to give them an excuse for their bitterness or which can be made use of to excite popular feeling in the North has a tendency to the extremist Republicance to break down the influence of the more conservative and far sighted element of their own party in Congress. The opinion is expressed to me by Southern Democrats, some of whom are in the Senate and some in the House, that until they are actually confronted with the necessity for action it will be the part of wisdom to say very little and to make no pronouncement of what should be done if a thing which is now only a remote possibility should evenpart of the criminal.

One reason for the agitation of the Southern reapportionment proposition at this time is a desire on the part of held out to the inmates within the power of the wardens and his assistants. certain "stand patters" to conjure up Every effort is made to appeal to the something upon which they might be something upon which they might be able to make a deal with Democrate to help in a fight against the Administra-tion should Mr. Recompute take mission should Mr. Recompute take missions of the laws of the governhelp in a fight against the Administra tion should Mr. Roosevelt take sides tion should Mr. Roossvelt take sides ment, but most of them look forward to one day taking their places in the Democrats might be relied upon to eagerly craved activities of the busy prolong the tariff fight if they felt that world. For good behavior the suit of in so doing they were consuming time the convict is deserted for the garb of so as to defeat Southern reapportion s solid color. The prison is for pun-isbing criminals. It is also sought to ment. It is likely to develop very quickly, however, that no such deal can be made with Democrats, and there be the means of reformation. In New York State prison clothes may then be less talk of reapportion have been stripped from 2,384 first term convicts. The authorities claim that the act is a good one. The better impul-

Secretary Woodson on the Election.

An Owensboro, Kentucky dispatch SAYS

Urey Woodson, secretary of Democratic national committee, will declare in an editorial in the Owens boro Messenger in the morning that the nomination of Parker for president was the most stupendons mistake the Democratic party bas made since 1872.

Mr. Woodson was one of the origina Parker men and had charge of Parker's eaupaign in Kentucky before the into the world a hardened crimina State convention. He says: "The fig ures show that it was not Roosevelt' great personal popularity that caused the so-called landslide, but the refusal of many thousands of regular Demo erats to take an interest in the candi erels to take an interest in the candi-dacy of Judge Parker after his gold talegram to the St. Louis convention, the disappointing ingrage of his speech of acceptance and his failufe until the last days of the campaign to make an aggressive fight against the make an aggressive fight against the trusts and tariff protected interests. If Bryan or any southern Democrat had been nominated at St. Louis, no doubt he would have polled at least a million more votes than were east for Parker."

A Trace to Trouble. Goodby, Mister Trouble, Or, ef you comin' on Take boliday ng de way. In wait till Christmas gone f

is entirely bad be tempered by our knowledge that none of us are entirely good ? The strands of good and of evil blend in the complex texture of every life, in so bewildering a way that none

School is always the absorbing ques tion with your correspondent at this eason. We are "on our native heath' Laws are made and enforced for the this year and are glad to report that protection of society. All infractions the schools of 71st are flourishing. of the law must be punished when dis-Those of Giendale and McPherso covered, otherwise the law is a mock church opened first. Of the others ery and should be repealed. Enforce-Misses Katie McGougan, of Antioch. ment is demanded for the protection of the innocent and the preservation of and Gertrade Colerider, of Fayette ville, are teaching at Galatia; Miss the State. To permit the guilty to Katie Shaw, of Moore county, at Lu escape the just punishment of the debt ther's school house; Miss Thomson at the Wild West, and Miss Nellie Blag incurred by their moral deflection is dangerous. But as the law recognizes at home. Apropos of schools, we would commend to classes in English the a difference in erimes and considers the extenuating circumstances in every study of W. J. G's article in this week's case, it is admissable that there are Observer; it is valuable not only for its varying degrees in the penitence and strength and vigor of expression, but resolutions of amendment in future on for the clearness of its ideas, its fine In the federal prison at Atlanta eve-

anguage and beautifully rounded sentences. It is the product of the pen of inducement to reform possible is an educated man, who has culled the best from our mother tongue and preseats it to us with the skill of an epi core in literary affairs and with all the stately dignity of a "gentlemen of the old school." We sincerely wish that he would write ottener, for the benefit of those of us who feel like pygmier when we read from his pen.

The people of Galatia enjoyed very much the recent lecture of Rev. L. A. MeLaurin, of Basford, on "A Trip Through Palestine." The style of tel ling the events of the journey and the descriptions of the many points of interest are so bright and interesting that one takes every bit of the trip and finds it familiar ground. Mr. McLaurin

gave the first part of his lecture at the Glendale school, and we hope to have the second edition later in the winter. Miss Mack McCormick, of Harnett, ses of the man is appealed to strongly. He is not labeled as a man for whom there is no hope. His better nature is thus encouraged to gain the ascendanspent several days last week with her ey over the weakness and the moral obliquity that caused his confinement. sister, Mrs. John Harmon.

Mrs. J. H. Currie has returned from If the prisoner leaves the periten-tiary after having been treated like a human being, appealed to like a man Pittsboro, where she went to attend, last week, the marriage of her niese, Miss Sallie London. with reason, encouraged like a man with a soul; there is yet hope of making an honest citizen, instead of thrusting We regret to chronicle the death, on

Thursday, of Mrs. Bouskee, which oe eurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. C. Blount. Mrs. Boushee who despises himself, loathes his past was in the 50th year of her age and associates and is fired by an aimless was held in high esteem by friends and neighbors. The funeral was conducted revenge against the power that has made him suffer. at the Camp Ground church, of which

The new penologists argue for the remanding of oriminals to a "reforma-tory prison" as a sick man is sent to the hospital, until such time as his she was a member, on Friday, Decem ber 2ad. Messers. Jonathan Elliot, of Thorbis-

sope, and Hugh Low, of Boseboro, are students at the Glendale school, Miss aental disease is cured and be is able to take his place among the workers as Beniah Campbell, of Q sewh fil , and normal and repentant human being. others are expected to euter soon.

ECOTCH LASSEE.

Many Mothers of a Like Opinion. Mrs Plimer, of Cordova, Iowa, says: "One of my children was subject to eroup of a severe type, and the giving of Ohamberiain's Cough Remedy promptly, always brought radief. Many mothers in this neighborhood think the same as I do about this remedy and want no other kind for their children." For sale by All Drag-gists. Bafeguard Against Accident. The best safeguard against accident is to use good judgment in directing every act. But, accidents will often occur in spite of every effort to prevent them. The best safeguard against in jury resulting from socidents in Elliott's Emulaided Oil Liniment. It is the most servicesable ac-cident and Emergency Liniment ever ment for use in the family and on ani-mals ever offered. Large bottle 26 etc. B. 5. Redberry's Boss.

HAS STOOD THE TEST 35 TRAM The old, original GEOVE'S Tasteless Chill Tople. You know what you are tak-ing. It is iron and quining in a tasteless form. No ours, no pay. 66a.

"HERMIA". Salemburg, Dec. 5. Lumberdale Items

Seventy-First, D-e. 3, 1904 LUMBERDALE, N.C., Dec. 6, 1904 We are having some bad weather in these parts, as usual. Nothing much oug, so we find a few spare moments to write the Observer a line.

Mr. Fred Conrad spent Sunday in Red Springs. Mr. and Mrs. E P. Rodwell enjoyed The State Vote.

visit to St. Louis. Following are the additional returns Miss Lars Britton left yesterday for of the State board of canvassers of the visit to Red Springs, N. C., and Ben vote in the last election : ettaville, S. C.

Mr. W. H. Sikes, of Treefall, favored as with a short visit a few days since Come again, Billy, we are always glad Mr. J. A. Cameron returned a few

W. A. Montgomery and R. M. Dougays ago from an extended trip South. lass. Republicans, received respectively Miss Elizabeth Courad, of Charlotte, 79 475 and 79,442 voter. as been the guest of Miss Britton.

Mr. Fred Conrad made a business (?) rip to Hamiet last week Mr. and Mrs. Smith, of Lobelia, have Spencer Blackburn, Republican, was

elected by a majority of 245 over W. L een visiting their daughter, afra. W Newland, Democrat. In the ninth dis-H. Thomp Mr. T. J. Britton, of Mariboro, S. C., trist the majority of Webb, Democrat,

over Newell, Republican, is 3 867 In the as in to see his mother recently. We are happy to state that our Lumtenth district the majority of Gudger, Mr. Jones said that Capt. Stewart had berdale school is in a fourishing condi-

Democrat, over Ewart, Republican, is tion, under the able management of Miss Margaretta Gaddy of the South 878 State Officers-Commissioner of Agri-

ern Presbyterian College. A dance was given in the Favilion a few evenings ago; lack of space pre vents us from mentioning the names of he participants.

Mr. E P. Rodwell, who has been in publican, 79,436; Superintendent Pub doors with grippe for several days, is lis Instruction, Joyner, 128 985; Labor LOW COUVAL Commissioner, Varner; 129.983; Ham-

Mr. W. T. Harris and family have emoved to their old home in Montcomery.

A company is being organized here r the manufacture of a new remedy for the ills of the human family. The principal ingredient of the remedy will principal ingredient of the remedy will be pine mast. It is claimed by the promoters that this will have the great-

est sale of any medicine that has been put on the market for years. The company will operate on quite an ex-tended scale, and we wish them suc-

body will be glad to see Mr. Stewart back, for he is the best center in the candidate for Governor, 237. Ward-Democrat, for Judge first district, Bonth received 128,955 votes; Francis Picard, Mr. Hunter Carpenter has been elect Republican, 79 433. ed captain for next year, and has gone to work to put out a team that will defeat Virginia. A majority of the team will return to college next year, Beware of Counterfeits and the prospects for a good team are excellent. C. W. R.

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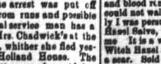
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