WAYNE COUNTY.

WATCH FOR THE BLUE CROSS A blue cross opposite your name means that your subscription will expire before the end of the month; and if you desire the paper go to you any hanger you must send in your renewal by that time. The low price of

paid for. Be governed accordingly. INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

W. S. Walker-"Petican cotton" for sale. Wanted-A lady wishes a position

as stenographer. ere when writing to any of the above companies to say that you saw the in The Caucasian.

Mr. H. J. Ham turned off the water in his fish pond a few days ago they deserve and have our indorse- papers, and to encourage the brethand caught a quantity of German ment and approbation. carp, and other fish.

The fourth Demorest Silver Medal money Contest will be held at St. John's M E. church in this city on Friday night of this week. Admission fee

The Evangelist, Rev. Mr. Gales, has been holding a series of meetproper ratio fixed by Congress. And ing about hard times, and complain- it is evidently a biased statement, success. past few days. There has teen much interest manifested, esparally among the church members.

Hog-killing time draweth nigh and it makes our mouth water when we think of the sausage and souse be feasting on. We see some pork in the market being offered at 64 to

A limited number of our subscrihers could exchange good pine wood are bound to have the wood, so come along a few of you and we will trade

the inst., at the residence of the ations. bride's mother, Miss Minnie E. Kennedy, of Wayne county, N. C., to Evangelist Charles A. Peterson, of Blue Earth county, Minnesota; Rev. 1. S. Mixon officiating.

On November 14th Dr. W. S. ed 30,564, an average of 1,231 lbs. to 522 lbs. to the bale. This is certainly a very fine yield. He has some of these seed for sale. See advertisement in another column.

Mr. Melvin Hinson, a young man living in the Northern part of the city, formerly an employ in the machine shops of Messrs. Dewey Bros. died yesterday morning after a painfal iliness of several weeks. About six weeks ago he had a surgical operation performed removing a small wen or tumor from the back of his hand, he at once was taken with thenmatism and has gradually grown worse until death relieved his suffering. We learn that the doctors say

he died of blood poison. We learn that a certain Goldsboro man has returned from a visit to Mr. Cleveland's "pie distributor" for "The Patron and Gleaner," a paper North Carolina, and rumor has it published by Mr. A. J. Connor, in that he is not feeling as calm as he Northampton county, which gives a might have felt had he not been told full account of the proceedings. It that Mr. Carroll is the coming man states that the meeting was not a for Marshal. We do not know how partisan one, but a representative much work Mr. Carro'l did in the citizens meeting, made up of men of last campaign to merit the appoint- all political parties. It says that the ment, but the other fellow done about meeting was very large, and was considerable to our certain knowl- called to order by Mr. B. S. Gay, edge. But you know Carroll deserves | who is chairman of the county Demterm "Mary Ann."

To convince the farmer that a ten what dubious about the matter.

One Hundred and Forty-four Wrecks. A terrible evelone off the coast of

England and France on last Monday wrecked 144 ships. This is the heaviest record of wrecks in the world's history in one day. Much lamage was also done on land.

TAKEIT.

No one need ever fear to take THE CAUCASIAN from the office. You will hever get a bill for it. If it is sent majority. 10 you, take it and read it, someody has paid for it for you. THE CAUCASIAN is strictly cash in ad vance, and when the time paid for expires the paper will stop.

THE OLD AND THE NEW

The old Democracy was opposed FRue, and demanded the free coinage of silver. Modern Democracy is

RANSOM MAD.

VANCE WAS ENDORSED AND HE WAS

--- He Gets Mad and Brands every one Who Voted for Silver Resolutions as Members of "Gideon's Band."

In last issue we referred to the cit- its editor. It is a seven column weekizens' meeting held at Jackson, the lv. county seat of Northampton county, where resolutions were passed endorsing Vance, and others who had stood the paper makes it just out of the by the people and for free silver: ULLSTION to send it longer than it is Beg-We wish to request our read- or West, who opposed the uncondi- campaign opens. Nothing is indic-

> clause of the Sherman act. patriotic and able Senator Vance the springing up of local papers all and seven of the nine Representatives from North Carolina voted against the repeal. For so doing

3. That we need and want more money and, silver as a part of that

4. That the silver dollar helps to of the gold dollar, and by tending to prevent the monopoly and "corner- is all right anyway, and is on a boom, and interests of the Island. Minis-

ing" of basic money. 5. That we are in favor of the coinage of silver and gold at the we demand that silver as well as ing of having nothing to do. This yet it does not justify the course of debts of all sorts.

our farmers and by our party platforms and by the history of our that the well to-do farmer will soon that gold and silver coin is constitu- Nov. 18th, 1893. tional money. We know that the States, by the surrender of their stitution, can make nothing else that the editor did. Some one who basic money or legal tender; and we firmly believe that Congress cannot for a years renewal to the paper just vent either from being basic money no doubt, but whoever did should now. They ought to renew and we or legal tender. We also believe and hold that, whilst the States cannot do so, Coogress may make basic knows that it is a lie out of the commodities other than gold and sil-Married, on the evening of the ver, but cannot delegate that power to individuals, banks or other corpor- ings save one or two, and on the very

7. That we deem the monopoly of money the most dangerous and injurious of all kinds of monopoly; and that it tends to monopolize all ders, and there are about seventy-five the wealth of the world into the hands of the few, and to pauperize.

Walker sold 24 bales of Petican cot-the present Secretary of the Treaston. The 24 bales in the seed weigh- ury, was right when he said. in the than to work. And again the arti-House of Representatives, Febuary cle is calculated to do harm. One 21, 1878 that "The consummation of the bale. In the lint the 24 bales the demonetization of silver would weighed 12,524 lbs., an average of ultimately entail more misery upon conclude that as Goldsboro was on a the human race than all the wars, boom it would be a good place to pestilences and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world: and that Senator Mills, of Texas, House, on Febuary 3, 1886, that called a loafer by such ignoramouses "This demonetization of silver comes as the writer of the above, from the cold, phlegmatic, marble heart of avarice-avarice that seeks to paralize labor, increase the burden of debt and fill the land with destitution and suffering, to gratify

the lust for gold." 9. That we demand the gold and silver coinage of the Constitution. 10. We know not how to retreat from this position. We have supported it by our platforms and votes and advocacy too long to retreat. We hope and believe that the friends of silver will, in the next political

campaign, beat a-charge and make a charge that will cause every patriot West and South of the Delaware

river to fall into line. Some one has sent us a copy of quite a chunk of pie for coining the ocratic executive committee. Mr. A. E. Peele acted as secretary. The

committee on resolutions was Messrs. cent piece, for which he had to give J. G. L. Crocker, W. W. Peebles, Dr. one and one half pounds of cotton R. H. Stancil and others, who draftworth as much, and go as far in ed and wrote the above resolutions. lebt paying as the twenty or twenty- A number of citizens spoke in favor Who, in their struggle for fortune and live cents that he used to get for the of the resolutions. Senator Ransom, same quantity of cotton; you must (who heard of the meeting), was prelet him see it work that way when sent to defend his course and to prohe goes to pay the salaries of super- test against the passage of the resointendent and teachers of our lutions. He made (we suppose), anpublic schools, mayors of cities and other one of "the greatest efforts of other public officials, until you can his life." But the report says that

convince him with a practical dem- he "got mad" and lost his head, when operation of this fact, it is reason- the opposition was cheered and he able that he should remain some- was not. It is reported that he arose and rebuked the audience, by saying that he "did not expect any better from members of Gideon's Band." The Patron and Gleaner in an ed-

itorial tries to apologize for the language and conduct of the Senator, Eleven decades have past since the nation's and expresses great regret that he lost his head and used harsh and unjust language. Capt. T. W. Mason was present, and made a speech asking the people not to pass the resolutions; but they were passed by a good

A private letter informs us that the Senator and his friends rallied Hercules beat down all opposition and his and held all of their force at the meeting, and then tried to kill time until it would be so late that the Let political leaders read a lesson from this farmers would have to leave and go home before a vote was taken. The reports say that they did succeed in postponing a vote until nearly night, And the first thing the leaders know the 19 National Banks and internal Rev- and that a large number had left. But in spite of this the resolutions were passed by a big majority. The gwned by the Banks, has fastened people are at last pulling the mask off of the oily tongued hypocrite, and Internal Revenue upon the country permanently, and has declared for when the full truth is known he will be broaded by the people as a traitor gold monometalism.—Virginia Sun. be branded by the people as a traitor People's party into existence.—News (tf) to his his State and its interests.

REFORM PRESS RECRUITS

Mooresville Toiler. We welcome to our desk this week "The Carolina Toiler," published at Mooresville, N. C., by Mr. A. J. By A Citizens' Meeting in His Own County Hunter. The first issue is dated Nov-16th, 1893. It is all home print, very readable and creditable to

Milton Chronicle.

We also welcome "The Chronicle," published at Milton, N. C., by Mr. M. L. King. The paper has already and indirectly condemning Ransom been published several weeks, but by saying nothing about him. The this is the first copy that we have refollowing are the resolutions in full: ceived. The paper is independent Resolve, 1. That we cordially and in politics, but its editor has the heartily approve and endorse the true ring about him. We hope to course of those Senators and mem- see forty or lifty of just such papers bers of the House of Representatives, be they from the North, East, South started in the State before the next tional repeal of the purchasing ative of the growth and future suc-2. That we are truly glad that our cess of the reform cause more than over the State. THE CAUCASIAN will do all it can to encourage these ren elsewhere to start similar ones.

MISLEADING. times. The city would be better off inhabitants. country, and we believe it to be true, without them .- Goldsboro Argus.

We do not know who wrote the powers in the adoption of the Con- above. We think it hardly likely is filling the editor's chair temporarightfully and constitutionally pre- rily while Joe is off on a bridal tour apply for a patent on lying, for he money of legal tender of paper or whole cloth. There is scarcely any work going on in the city, no buildday the above article was written the Goldsboro Lumber Company shut down, we learn for the want of ormen out of work as a result of that paralyze, oppress and degrade man- shut down. We suppose this writer would have you to understand that they are loafers, and had rather idle at a distance seeing the paper would come to, and as a natural consequence would pull up and come to town was right when he said, in the to find himself without work to be

POLITICAL PROGRESS.

DEDICATED TO THE STATESMEN OF THE PERIO Many a day has dawned and died. Whose requeim's been sung by Potomae's

Whose bier has been bathed in a nation's And wrapped in a nation's hopes and Since Tom Moore wrote with caustic satire; Of Washington's savannah's, and Wash-

When he charged our nation with being the nurse, Of the motly dregs, or even worse,

Which Europe shakes off from her pertur bed sphere, In full malignity to rankle here." hich justly raised a nation's ire

And condemned him in boldest words of

For in those days our chief was bold, And made no sacrifice of his soul, For personal pelf, or a nation's applause; But fought for his country and his coun-

try's cause; When he led his braver than Sparten Through seas of blood to the promised

When our nation in the cradle of infan-Bathed in blood on each natal day; When our statesmen each; was a warrio

Aiding his chief some new victory to enand placed his hopes, his life, his all, Upon the altar of his country at his cour

But ah, Tom Moore, had you lived till t And seen our statesmen in bold array, The House is enlarged, the numbers in crease. Among so many there must be som

Sink the objects of a statesman, for a Many of our statesmen of the present day. Are not made of more than ordinary clay. Patronage and plums, received on account They give to their relatives, to the shame

Is strengthening its hold like a cankering n the iron age, each line of our history, was bright, With high deeds of honor, and bearing contests for the right,

The best men were chosen, and merit made the nation's laws; Now, the jingle of the guinea is prime And the chief ambition of our statesmen's lives, Is voting men, in blocks of fives

In soil, and in sinew we have had no equal on earth.

In the natural course of events it comes to That the iron age preceeds the age of brass, We had a Washington, a Jefferson, a Jackson and a Clay, We have a Cleveland, a Ransom, a Dud-

ley and a Quay.

objects did attain, quietus to his aim, story, They're not chosen by the people for their own greed and glory. people'll go gunning.

And it wont be for ducks.

A BOHEMIAN. The scarcity of money brought the

THE HAWAIIAN

MINISTER WILLIS' INSTRUCTIONS TO RE-ESTABLISH THE MONARCHY.

COMMISSIONER BLOUNT'S REPORT MADE PUBLIC.

Cleveland Getting Our Government into Peculiar Complications---Why this Affair is also Behind the Scene.

When Secretary of State Gresham made public his instructions (by order of the President) to Minister Willis to have the late queen of the Hawaiian Islands restored to her throne, he argued his case and made his cause plausible. But now the other side of the situation is coming to light. It seems that no wrong had been done the queen by the United States under President Harrison, but that it was the people of the Island who drove the queen from her throne and set up the Provisional Government with President Dole at its head. It seems that the queen is a There are a number of improve- coarse and licentious and tyrannical your Township correspondents? keep the gold dollar "honest money," ments of various kinds going on in creature, and was running the govby preventing ruinous appreciations the city just now. In fact Goldsboro ernment in disregard of the laws ship. but as usual we have a lot of calami- ter Blount's report on the situation ty howlers who are constantly growl- has just been made public and while gold shall be a full and complete le- class can find plenty of work to do, President Cleveland in trying to rebut they had rather loaf around and store the queen, and that, too, as it 6. That we have been taught by complain of the stringency of the seems to be against the wishes of the home.



MINISTER A. S. WILLIS.

It now turns out that England and Claus Speckles, the sugar king of the Island, are anxious to have the queen restored. It seems that Is it possible that the President is ity. influenced by their wishes?

And just here, it may be asked, why is this affair being so magnified just now by the administration? It could and should have been settled one way or the other before. We suppose Cleveland is using it to draw the attention of the people from the action of congress, in selling out to the gold bugs.

Minister Willis is now in Honolulu but has as yet taken no definite

THE DEADLY PARALLED.

I undertake to affirm, without fear of contradiction, that a paper issued | O. by the Government with the simple promise to receive it for all dues, would be as uniform in its value as the metals themselves .- John C. Calhoun, Democrat.

its flat equivalent to intrinsic value mind had been deranged for several tered. After the 3rd day of Dec. nor keep inferior money by its own months caused, it is thought, by dis- the train will arrive at Clinton just independent efforts, nor is it justi- ease. She leaves a husband and two two hours later, making it 10.25, p. fied in permitting an exaggerated children, who have the heartfelt m., while the time of leaving in the and unreasonably reliance on our sympathy of the entire neighborhood. morning is two hours earlier. We ple will be sick when money is scarce, national strength and ability to jeo- Her body was brought home and bur- desist comment on the above, further made a Sweeping Reduction in all pardize the scandness of the people's | ied at the expense of her devoted | than to say that this new schedule is money. -Grover Cleveland, pluto- husband.

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Sampson County News.

NORTH CLINTON

The farmers of this section are about through harvesting their crops. We are glad to welcome Mrs. Clute

and family back to their old home Pierce, of Duplin, is very sick. on the farm in our community.

mington a few days last week.

We are glad to welcome to our homes Mr. H. H. Britt and family, is being Pressed at this Time---England who for the past three years have been in Georgia and Florida.

E. J. B. Miss Josie Carroll opened the publie school at Oak Hill Academy on Wilson were in Raleigh last Satur-

Mr. W. G. Rackley of Clinton, de- between the "Varsity" and Wake livered an interesting and instruct- Forest teams ive lecture to the Sunday School at Hermon on last Sunday. Mr. Rackley is an earnest Sanday School price of cotton is certainly discourworker and we hope to have him with us again in the near future. Corn and potatoes are reported the "righter of all wrongs?" very good in this section. The cotton crop was at least one-third short.

HONEYCUTTS.

What is the matter with most of We like to hear from every town- there will be no cotton bought of

take charge of a school in Harnett not bring cotton to Clinton on that county. Mr. Cooper is a model day. young man; we hope him deserved

Miss Hosie Cooper closed a four months school at Miry Branch, near Clement, last week and returned

Miss Nina Bowen of Pender, who ton about three years ago. has been visiting in this section, re-

turned home last week. Salem High School is on a boom. There are about seventy pupils on the roll and new ones coming in every week. Messrs. Howard and Parbuild up the best school in the county, but equal to any High School in the State. Mr. Parker is erecting a place for trade. We seldom pass by large dwelling near the school house. the store doors of those who adverup a dwelling near by. The trustees them idle. A warning: if you don't tion to erect a new school building. better not advertise them in THE Success to THE CAUCASIAN and its CAUCASIAN. oble Editor. C. E. S.

LITTLE COHARIE.

ing relatives at Godwins Station. Cumberland county.

Miss Ida Bullard is teaching school at Hayne Academy.

of Clinton, have been visiting her she has been a tool in their hands. aged father and mother in this vicin-

The attendance at the Autryville Institute is much larger now than before crops were stored away, there being 45 pupils now in attendance. Rev. Mr. Coleman, of Louisville, Ky., preached a very interesting and and renewed for next year. Now instructive sermon at Bethel Metho-

dist church, on the 12th inst. DISMAL.

The negro tobber who has been causing so much excitement in the region round about Fayetteville, has been captured and sentenced to ten years in the State penitentiary.

Mr. Ed. Branch is visiting in this locality. He hails from Ora, N. C.

Died at the insane asylum in Raleigh, on the 11th inst., Mrs. Wesley "Our Government connot make Autry of Dismal township. Her

SOUTH CLINTON.

E. R. H.

Miss Rometia B, Highsmith of Mc Daniels, has been visiting friends in this section. She was accompanied on her return by Mrs. A. C. Rackley

The Cape Fear Free Will Baptist Conference convened at Shady Grove

last week with quite a large crowd present Miss M. Lee and Miss Etta Bare- Cotton, (middling

foot of McKov, have been visiting Hams ... Mrs. Jesse Wilson. Mr. E. R. Wilson will open his school in district No. 26, next Mon-T. L. N.

MC'DANIELS. Mr Wm. Green of this township, is Eggs.

the owner of a noted cow. Said cow is the of seventeen calves, ten of which are heifers. The youngest calf is several months old and the cow is still a good milker.

CLINTON LOCALS.

Miss Agnes Partrick is visiting friends in Onslow, Judge E. T. Boykin and bride are in town for a few days.

Rev. Mr. Gibble filled his regular appointment at St. Pauls church | Flour................. Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Nettie Barnes, the music teacher at Belvoir, was visiting Miss Mabel Culbreth Saturday and Sun-

Mr. Jerry Pearsall has bought Mr. Jno. A. Beaman's residence on Mc-Koy street, where he and his family will reside after January.

Rev. Mr. Oakes, the Irish evange- Good Middling.....

Mrs. Dr. Bovette was visiting at Faison's last week.

in town this week.

We regret to learn that Mrs. T. B.

Her many friends will be glad to Mr. W. G. McCullin was in Wil- know that Miss Annie Clute has returned from Virginia. The Union prayer meetings, pre-

liminary to the series of meetings by Evangelist Oakes, were right largely Messrs. D. M. Prince and C. F.

day to witness the game of foot ball

The continual falling off in the aging to the farmer. What has be come of Mr. Cleveland? Where

Mr. M. C. Richardson is in Goldsboro and Smithfield this week on professional business. He will also take in the Supreme court at Ral-

eigh before his return.

We are requested to state that Thanksgiving, the 30th. Farmers Mr. H. A. Cooper left last week to will do well to remember this, and

> We were pleased to see Mr. II. H. Britt on the streets last week. He and family have recently returned from Live Oak, Florida, where they have been living since they left Clin-

Quite a number of farmers responded to the call signed "Farmers," which appeared in The Caucasian will exchange them for two bushels form. It should go regularly to of Nov. 9th. After some discussion of ordinary seed. 1,231 pounds of every home in N. C., and every reamong themselves, they decided to this cotton in the seed will make 522 former should see that all his neighker have gone to work, not only to postpone action, whatever it might pounds of lint cotton. It will pay bors take it. Valuable premiums have been.

It seems that Clinton is a splendid

It was stated in the South Clinton items last week that seventeen factory Mr. H. J. Goodrich has been visit- girls made 60,000 dishes in one week. This was an error, and should O. Box 4, Littleton, N. C. have read 60,000 dishes made one day. By working nine hours, or 540 minutes, each girl made 3,529 dishes, Mrs. Lizzie Bennett and children which was about twenty dishes made every three minutes. That was do ing about.

Numbers of our subscribers have called, settled their back dues and advanced a dollar for next year's subscription, while others have arranged for that which is past due, this is what we want every one to do. We offer to tote fair with every one. Only a few more days till December. If you haven't already called to see us, be sure to do so within the next few days.

For some time past we have bad only one train a day, and when on time, that one comes at 8.25 p. m Mr. J. R. Reynords of Ora, is teach- Under such arrangement, the mail ing the public school near Dismal P. was ready for distribution any where A bargain for some one. from nine to ten o'clock, according to the amount of mail brought. This was thought to be an outrage, and indeed it is inconvenient, to say the least. But now comes the news that we are to be worsted, instead of betabominable, and is an insult to the business men of this town and the whole community.

> We suppose the tariff is not robbing the people much now. We never hear anything about it.

> > MARKETS. GOLDSBORO. (Country Produce.)

hickens, Beeswax,

Potatoes...... 35 to 50 CLINTON. (Reported by C. P. Johnson.)

Chickens, Eggs,.... $\frac{18}{22}$ WILMINGTON.

[(Naval Stores.)] Spirits Turpentine, quiet..... Strained Rosin, firm,.... Good Strained..... Turpentine, (crude) firm, hard,.... 1 00 Yellow Dip,..... 1 05 Virgin, 1 60 RALEIGH. (Cotton.)

A colored philosopher down south is reported to have said. "Life' my bredderu, am mos'ly made up of Miss Anna Bizzell, of Wallace, is prayin'for rain and then wishin' it would cl'ar off.'



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years. Reason for selling have another and do not wish to keep two.

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J. S. LENNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C. Oct. 26-1v.

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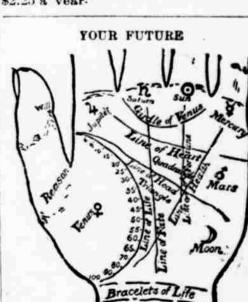
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