### WAYNE COUNTY.

LOOK AT THE LABEL. On your paper. Do not look for ty of Wayne County are hereby callthe blue cross any more. We have ed to meet in convention in the name is on a printed label with the urday, February 10th, 1894, at 12 date when your subscription expires. M., for the purpose of reorganiza-

INDEX TO NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Township are specially requested to

 1) Griddens — Watchmaker. F. D. Francis - Dyspep in-

T. J. King Seeds. Woman Publishing Co - Flower Seed Prov.

J. W. King-Want to buy Peas. Special (more Sea)ing Machines Bar Wy wish to request our readers when writing to any of the above companies to say that you saw the advertisement in The Cateasias.

Mrs. Mary Watts, wife of Mr. Richand Watts of the place, died Wednesday, Jan. 17 n. She left an infault child only a few days old. Rev. Not only renew your own subscrip-R. C. Beaman officiated at the funer- tion, but send us in a NEW NAME.

have been issued by our Register of paper going. Deeds.

JAN. ISTRITO 23RD. Jas. C. Anderson to Miss Minnie Addie Jones.

an excellent library. Any one, not would buy more goods from abroad connected with the school, may have than it would sell. When asked by Advanced Meteorological Summary for the use of the library upon the pay- a Republican if that would not put ment of two dollars a year. These the balance of trade against us, he subscribers to the library may come answered that if it did, it would not Service issues the following advanced and get books through the Saperin- burt us, but that we would prosper summary of the weather for November tendent, or some other librarian, at under it. When the Republican ing month of previous years: any time that school is in session. took him to task for this statement, Temperature.—The mean tempera-Every teacher in Wayne county will be said that England had the balance below the normal. The highest monthly be allowed the use of the library free of trade against her nearly every mean was 55.8 degrees at Hatteras; the

### BEAMAN-BOLYN.

N. C. at the residence of the bride's could not say a word. The Republi-Foster officiated.

### SUPERIOR COURT.

Hoke, presiding. The following come is she had gotten the United States pose the Grand Jury:

A. Jackson, T. O. Kelley, Henry standard and pay their debts in at Kitty Hawk on the 8th. Grady, W. P. Price, Jos. J. Crocker, gold. This is what is draining col., J. F. Grantham, J. E. Holl - America and it is what is making value days. Snows occurred on the 11, well, J. J. Casey, Henry Guess, col., the England goldbugs rich. \$500,- 14, 15, 17, 21, and 24th. Hail or sleet on the 14, 17, 20, 21, 24, 26 and 27th. John West, J. B. Hunt, Thos. I. Sut- 000,000 are paid to England every ton, W. T. Hales, Geo, W. McCullyear for interest. This is paid in len, B. R. Edgerton, Lewis Hinson, gold and gold is getting dearer. But

There are no cases of special im- explanation for they and the Demoportance. Judge Hoke is from Lin crats are guilty of the same crime. coln county. This is his first appear- But Mr. Springer shrewdly puts it ance as Judge in Wayne, and is mak- all on the tariff and the Republicans ing a fine impression.

### To Those Who are Ruptured.

Haussman & Dunn who advertise as their specialty in our columns and Air Pad Elastic Belt Truss are an old and well known Chicago firm, son of the year, The New York Triand THE CAUCASIAN takes much bune Almanac must be rated as easi- on the floor. For each 100 pounds of pleasure in recommending them as ly among the first. The New York worthy of every confidence. Where Sun (Dem.) praises it as an exceed- the cup to the rim at the top of the is unnecessary to describe it here. But there is so much deception practiced inly valuable and accurate book of in the sale of Trusses, so many peo- reference, and, on the other hand, keep in the fumes. If the room is no ple victimized by the worst kind of calls its principal rival a "book of confidence games, it is important to popular misinformation," Aldeal only where a concern is known though emanating from the office of or the room closed for twenty-four hours, to be strictly reliable.

While the Air Pad Truss covers uewspaper of the United States, The much ground, Hausman & Dunn do Tribune Almanac is absolutely denot claim it will answer in every case, void of partisanship. The Tribune's if it does not do the work they will "arithmetic man" who figures up furnish you a truss that will, and at majorities the night after election, a price lower than you every paid. lays aside his political affiliations If you are ruptured and need a truss, when he comes to work upon the Alyou will lose nothing by sending for manac. Accuracy, fairness and their free catalogue.

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now at almost your own price and and its use by Democrats, Populists terms of The Marchal & Smith and Republicans alike. The num-

No home should be without a The price is only 25 cents a copy, albeautiful instrument when one is so though now a volume of 360 pages. easily secured by writing to this It was 25 cents a copy, even in the company. Their address is The early Forties, when it began its ca-Marchal & Smith Piano Co., 235 reer as a little document of 60 pag-East 21st Street, New York.

Also see advertisement of Mr. J. S. nie. Lennard, of Wilmington, N. C., write to him before buying.

### OBITUARY.

(Special Cor.) On the 14th inst as daylight had months and sixteen days.

### IS THERE ONE?

The members of the People's par-



put our list in mailing type. Your courthouse, in Goldsboro, N. C. Sat. At Raleigh, N. C., Is Ready to Help the Farmers,

Be sure to send your renewal (if you tion of the county and township exwant the paper another year) at least e utive committees, and such after a week before your subscription exattendence of the citizens of every this convention, and see that their best

The Experiment Station Bulletins. county and township executive comenairman of these committees, for largly depend the success of our par-

As farmers sometimes wish to purchase clover seed in the chaff, or sow People's party Executive Commithome-grown clover seed without hull ing it, the relative value of the seed in these conditions should be understood. Goldshoro, N. C., January 16th, Examination of several samples of such seed at the N. C. Experiment Station gives the following results: 100 seeds of red clover in the hull weigh 0.40 gram. The bulls of 100 seed weigh 0.10 gram. The weight of the hulls is 1-4 or 25 per cent, of the total weight of unhalled seed. Out of 100 germ. Out of a weighed sample of un-The following marriage licenses It takes subscribers to keep a reform | builed seeds 14 the weight was chaff. dirt and weed seeds. In a sample of choice cleaned clover seed we expect to find the viability of seed 55 per cent. TAKES ADVANTAGE OF THE REPUBLI Real worth 1995 per cent. Assuming that in the unfulled sample as great a per cent. of true seeds will germinate Kornegay, Jno. Anderson to Moss M. | Congressman Springer did the Re- as in the sample of choice cleaned seed, we calculate the real worth of this sam-O. Anderson, Jas. Branch to Miss publicans a mean trick in congress ple as 38.85 per cent. Therefore in pur-Della Reives, J. H. Mozingo to Miss on last Thursday. He said in reply chasing clover seed in the hull the price should never exceed 40 per cent, of the to a Republican on the tariff that price of choice hulled seed, -GERALD

> the State of North Carolina, November, 1893.

The North Carolina State Weather

1893, as compared with the correspondyear but that she was getting richer lowest monthly mean was 40.8 at Highlands. The highest temperature was 70 while we were getting poorer. Now on the 3d at Chapel Hill; the lowest 8 this answer is what we call taking a on the 25th at Highlands. The warm-than the flat land and cause earlier lave brine enough to entirely cover the Mr. Richard F. Beaman was mar- mean advantage of the Republican, two years was in 1881, mean 52.8 de- growth. The cutting should be done as meat. Hams and shoulders should stee ried to Miss Susie Bolyn of Raleigh, for the latter sat down dumb and res; the coldest in 1872, mean 44.1. Precipitation. - Average for the land was getting richer because she 14th, in the eastern on the 21st and 24th. ting, and then return the soil. The Superior Court of Wayne Co. same countries to pass laws making The greatest amount of unmelted snow convened Monday. Judge W. A. their own debts harder to pay. That at any station was 1.5 inches on the

Dempsey Copeland, foreman; C. currency and come to a single gold Average hourly velocity 9.2 miles. Highon the 14, 17, 20, 21, 24, 26 and 27th. Halos were observed on the 3, 4, 13, 18,

was observed at Currituck Inlet on the night of the 2d. One severe cold wave the Republicans dare not make this prevailed over the State 24th to 26th.

must bear it and dare not give the Among the annual Almanacs which are put into print at this seathe most aggressive Republican e in nowise injured by the treatment Carbon bi-sulphide readily explodes in resence of fire and no fire or light must be brought into the room as long

> bottles about 20 cents per pound and nay be bought of most druggists. ierald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment

Culture of Asparagus. There is no one matter in gardening which an amateur more commonl fails than in setting an asparagus bed unless it be in his attempts to grow mushrooms-while both are perfectly easy, when done properly. While an asparagus root in the dormant condition can hardly be killed by cold, wet or brought, my experience is that there is no plant gotten from nurseries that is more commonly injured in transportaon by careless packing. When once the roots are heated in a close package, ney are worthless for planting. I once st a shipment of 30,000 Conover's Coossal roots, when they were worth \$10 per 1,000, through the reckless packing of them en masse in large tierces. If sparagus roots are to be bought from a nursery, always buy from some one who has a reputation to sustain for areful packing, and get them as close home as possible. But the most per-

fect roots are often lost by inexperi-enced people in planting. They have trogen and no phesphoric acid or potash, hence it is an incomplete application. see that only here and there a feeble application. For potatoes and vegeta-shoot ever reaches sunlight. In my bles it can well be added to the usual THE CAUCASIAN offers \$25.00 as a boyhood, the planting of an asparagus application of fertilizer. of little Hubert back to the God who | Every honest voter in the State, and he grew it too, for his excavated and the public the benefit of your opment of the great market gardening detect leaks, the Babcock Test should interests in various parts of the coun-

quantity, it is always better to start land that has been for years cultivate poses, and which has been thoroughl and deeply worked. Having such a soil and plenty of old, rotten manure apparent seeds in hull 28 seeds had no ling of fine compost in these trenches have only the cream to cool. This wil one-horse subsoiler.

between so as to drain all water away. soon as the shoots crack the ground, by month 2.64 inches, which is 0.86 inch | near the crown of the root and cutting | When drained, smoke well with hickory

rather closer in the row than when planting roots in trenches, say 18 to 2 inches apart. Cultivation is perfectly flat. I once had asparagus fit to cut the next season by this method, but it is early in Spring. The cutting, too, i

more simple, because the entire growth No time should be lost in destroying the rows. The stacks are cut off just the bunching is always done by a machine, making uniform bunches, and it many growers injure the sale of their asparagus by using poor ties of twine or old rags. Always use flat ties of bass

> QUESTIONS AND REPLIES. any questions on agricultural topics

> Use of Lime and Salt in the Compost. Will you please write me if it will pay to

> the place of this I would suggest the use of salt and lime in the proportion of one bushel of salt dissolved in small of lime to slake it. After the lime i slaked in this way, one bushel of slaked decompose twenty bushels of rough compost material. Of course smaller quantities can be taken.

Commercial saltpetre contains only ni-

Hand Separators and Darying. What is your experience with hand separa-

Yes, the hand separators will do all

only white below, while none is so ten- to try those nearest you and save ex-When asparagus is to be grown in pense in freight if possible. If you saves us trouble and ansures you not could undertake dairying on the sooperative plan it would be desirable. to miss a single copy. Often we can these can be made in het weather not furnish back copies. would have some other advantages worth considering.

The Peach Borer.

Is the use of paper tied around the base of a peach tree a proper remody for the borer :- W. M. Speight's Bridge, N. C. (Answered by Gerald McCarthy, Entomologist N. C. Experiment Station Tarred paper tightly bound about the base of tounk with the lower edge banked up with soil is a good preventive as long as the paper is tight enoungh to keep out the moth which lays the ergs from which the borer hatches. The use of tarred paper is specified because the odor of tar is disagreeable to the moth and will drive her away. The you impose-even to the digestuse of ordinary wrapping paper is not | ion of lard-cooked food. of much value as it is next to impossible to make a joint close enough be tween tree and paper to keep out the other people, you have learned moth. Tarred paper as above described s a good taing to prevent mice and hares from gnawing the bark of trees during winter. Cooling Mills

What is the lest and charest way of keeping milk cool in s namer !- W. H. M.L. Anson Auswered by F. E. Pinery, Arriculturiat N. C.

Where you can use spring water there is no cheaper way than to construct a tank, or even a large wooden trough cement one is best; through which you can carry the water from the spring. This tank should be 18 or 20 inches deep and its lateral almensions made to cor you accumulate enough for a churning. Now set the roots, spreading them If you are not too far from the railros

> Turnips-Keeping Pork-Pecans. is there more a triment in the Southern Fri e turnly than the reliew Kuta Bara. Will the Rota Bara alone fatten hous or pork, or should then be folled with one Indian mean rethat purpose What is the best way for every ing port and but on sweet and read for twelve months. Is there more poort in a chim makin ordered than persons. W.T.P., Trenton N.C.

In the absence of any analysis that can find, I must say that I think the yellow Ruta Baga more nutritive than my white turnip, but if you depend up on either of them to fatten perk yo will have lean meat and not much of it. potatoes and a good pea field you can able. Call on or address

My mode of caring hams is to make a good brine, strong enough to float a potato; boil and skim it of impurities, an lasses for every 100 pounds of most and black pepper, sew them up in cotton bags, or pack them down in dry oat chaff. A ham is not in its best condition until a year old. Similar treatment plant in deep trenches, and we can pro- will do for other parts. but thin pieces Never cultivate chinquapins. Demand is too light for them to make them pay. and the nuts do not keep long. People who want to sell pecan trees are now figuring tremendously on the profits It is all very well to have a few pecan planted with a dibble, as soon as they trees for home use, but the fortunes

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The American Nonconformist has not in the past, and will not in the future, give the control of its advertising space to any advertising agent, in this paper is an unwarranted as- to see is to want. The tright

> By Garrett M. Walred, Advertising Mgr.

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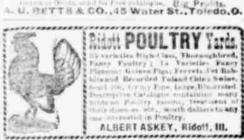
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tee for Wayne County.

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By Advice as to Agricultural Subjects-By Comperation in Other Ways, or by Sending its Publications to Those Who Really Deare Them.

DECEMBER 24, 1893.

Clover Seed Cleaned and in the Chaff.

Wind.-Prevailing direction northand other countries to contract their east, which is the normal direction.

Look for the Pea and Grain Weevils. During the winter in warm warenouses and in early spring in barns and open granaries thousands of dollars worth of damage is yearly done by seed weevils which bore into the seeds and these pests which is very easily and below the surface. To my taste, this cheaply accomplished by the use of arbon bisulplide. Place the seeds or

grain in a fight bin. box, barrel or nogshead or if the room can be closed nearly air tight pile it in a conical hean seed allow one onnce of Carbon bi-sulohide. Pour this into a cup and sink heap. Now cover the heap with an old carpet or thick cloth of any kind t very large and can be made quite tight then expose freely to the air and all traces of the Carbon bisulphide will quickly disappear. The edible quality of the grain or its ability to sprout will

is the peculiar odor of the Carbon biulphide can be smelled. Carbon bi-sulphide costs in 6 pound completeness are the wachwords

then, and the result is seen in the wide distribution of The Tribune Lou can buy pianos and organs Almanac all over the United States, Piano Co,, of New York. This old ber for 1894, which has just come to company has always been the most us, has brought its election returns, liberal of the piano and organ mak- statistics and general information ers and their offers now are amazing up to date, and is the largest and most complete number ever issued.

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gave it. He was the infant son of Ben and Lula Deans. Aged four dates) has seriously thought of this common ver hindered the shoots from the s F. matter. So give THE CAUCASIAN growing upwards. But with the devel-

THE EXPERIMENT STATION we would note that asparagus that is all white to the tip is more tender than that which has made a green tip and is the price name; but you will take butter at the price name; but you will do well

with the seed rather than to buy the ordinary nursery-grown roots. When when sales of botter are slow and you be preferred to older ones, but the actual nursery-grown roots are so thickly erowded that most people plant two year old roots. I prefer to sow the seed thinly on very rich soil and give eareful culture for one season. Such roots are worth double what crowded two year old roots of the nursery are for any mode of subsequent planting. The preparation of the land for asparagus is a most important matter, for the plantation is to last many years and no subsequent manuring or culture can fully atone for deficient preparation. As to varieties, my experience is that me is as good as mother. Fine asparagus is wholly a matter of rich feeding. I The standing offer is made to send can take seed from the wild asparagus men are secured for members of the the bulletins of the Station to all in the and grow as fut stalks as from an State who really desire to receive them unmed seed. Aspurages being a diesci-Thousands of farmers have already ous plant, and being grown entirely mittees, more especially so, the taken advantage of this offer. Unless from seed, a purely distinct variety is upon their ability and executive action in their respective spheres will card to Dr. H. B. Battle, Director, Ral- portance. Above all it should be deep and rich. No ordinary farm land can at once be put in condition, to grow the best asparagus, no matter how we may

fertilize it. Therefore I prefer to use and manured for market garden pur we may proceed to plant for blanched asparagus as follows: Run out deep furrows in the well prepared land, five feet apart, by going several times in respond with the size of dairy and meththis furrow and then cleaning out with | cds used, whether deep or shallow, set a shovel. This must be done as early ting in earthen ware or tin. If you as possible in Spring, or, in this lati- have as many as ten or more good cow tude late Autumn. Put a liberal dress | you should use a separator, and then and work it in with a bull tongue or a cipen in spring water about as fast aout in their natural position. Draw in to ship to the Charlotte Creamery it

just enough fine soil to cover the crowns | would probably pay best to run a sep an inch or so, and tramp or roll tight rator to skim the milk for six or eight with a broad-tired wheel. When the to a dozen farms and ship cream to the shoots grow, gradually work the soil factory. into the trenches until finally the soil is level. We prefer to cultivate no crops at all between the rows. We should have said that two feet should be allowed between plants in the row. Cultivate clean all the season and flat. The Goldshare Graded School has under a low tariff that this country McCarray, N. C. Experiment Station. Clean off the dead tips at end of season, and at no stage of growth allow any seed-bearing plants to mature seed (Answered by W. F. Massey, Horticulturist N. This not only weakens the plant, but C. Exper ment Station.) This not only weakens the plant, but will give trouble from seedling plants. The second season cultivate as the first season, having given a heavy manuring broadcast, or in the absence of manure, not less than 1900 to 1500. pounds of high grade ammoniated ferilizer. The followin Autumn give a Sweet patatoes are worth far more fodressing of half a ton per acre of kainit. hog feeding than turnips. With sweet and manure again in late Winter or early Spring. As this season cutting make good pork cheapiy. will begin, the first culture, before any growth begins, should consist in plowing the land in sharp ridges over the rows and cleaning out the dead furrows when cold stir in one pint of black ma

mother on Jan. 17th. Rev. J. L. can could have explained that Eng- below the normal. The greatest without hurting the adjacent shoots, wood corn cobs and green cedar brush monthly total was 8.32 inches at Hat- cutting none that cannot be long enough (no pine). After smoking rub them we teras; least 1.11 at Mocksville. The for the regular bunching machine. The all over with molasses made thick with had gotten all the other countries in first light flurries of snow occurred in French growers pull the soil away by debt to her, then had gotten these the western portion of the State on the hand and pull the shoots without cut-To grow green asparagus, we do not duce asparagus at an earlier date in the need not remain in brine so long season because the roots are nearer the surface. Our practice is as follows: We sow the seed thickly, preferably in Autumn. The land being well prepared, lines are marked out on the level surface, and the young plants are transare about as long as one's finger. These young plants can be set very rapidly and they live and grow off as readily as any other Spring plants. We set them

per cent. off, better to defer any cutting until the second year, and this will be a year ahead of roots set in trenches. These roots all ramify near the surface and start very either general or special, and the eat out the interior. Cow Peas and or nearly all, is above ground only a Soy Beans are especially attacked, slight ridge being made in Spring over by far the best asparagus, and wherever must be to the advertising field. buyers get accustomed to it they no onger want the blanched article. The planting of such a bed is a matter of far

no covering of the heap will be necessary but 1-4 to 1-2 more Carbon bi-sul-phide must be used. Keep the cloth on pack in crates just deep enough to stand the bunches on a bed of fresh moss or grass .- W. F. Massey, N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station. The Station will be glad to receive

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veretables better than guano, and what quantity per acre is required -J. W. H., Wilton V. C. (Answered by H. B. Battle, Director N. C. E. Copperas will have but little effect in decomposing the compost material. In quantity of water added to six bushel ime can be used with good effect to

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