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JOHN B. HENNEY,
Editor & Proprietor.

GREENSBORO, MARCH 28, 1883.

Perhaps the largest transaction in cattle ever made in this country was effected at Fort Worth, Texas, last Saturday, the sale being of 75,000 head of full grown cattle by the Ikards and Harold Brothers to the Franklin Land and Cattle Company of New York. The price paid was \$25 per head, which would aggregate \$2,000,000.

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press says the Rev. Dr. Talmage, in his recent lecture at Greenville, S. C. referred to the Yankees in decidedly uncompromising terms. In his lecture he told of a man who was invited by a friend to take a drink, but he declined saying, "No, I thank you, I won't drink but you can give me a cigar and 5 cents." I don't believe," said Mr. Talmage, "that you have any such mean, contemptible men in the South, but that's the kind of men we have in the North, where I came from."

STATE NEWS.

—Randolph Courier: Eggs went at ten cents last week.—The jury list is to be revised next Wednesday.—Robert Laughlin an aged and respected citizen of Tabernacle township is dead.—There is a sheep in New Market township from which is annually taken nine pounds of wool.—In view of the vacancies in the offices of Marshal and Collector petitions are being circulated for the different places. Randolph is asking for a share.—Wheat is not promising.—The poor house is to be sold.—Randolph furnishes the most important defendant at Federal court next week in the person of ex-Deputy Collector Geo. W. Wheeler charged with trifling with the mail.

—Newbern Journal: Major Denison is squeezing out about 500 gallons of cotton seed oil per day.—Mr. Thomas M. Jones, a prominent citizen of Hyde county, died on the morning of the 16th inst.

—Beaufort Telephone: Little Jimmie Arndell, of Beaufort, was "fooling" with a toy pistol. Result, a bad wound in his thigh an inch deep.

—Wilmington Star: Easter Monday was one of the severest days in the way of cold and rain, helped on by a stiff northwester, that we have had in this latitude since the winter commenced.

—Raleigh Observer: The Easter offering at Christ church was \$975.21.—The organ which is to be one of the ornaments of Christ church is to be put up April 13th. It will cost \$2,300.—A council of the American Legion of Honor will be instituted in this city on the 5th of April, in accordance with a resolution passed by a preliminary meeting of the charter members.—Saturday J. W. Upchurch captured, at the farm of Capt. B. P. Williamson, near this city, Joshua Eatman, alias William Gamester, colored. Several years ago he murdered a man in Wilson county. Yesterday he was taken there by deputy sheriff O. W. Jones of Wilson.—The Treasurer of North Carolina will pay the interest on April 1 on the new six per cent "construction" bonds of the North Carolina Railroad. These

are the bonds which have been renewed by the commissioners at Raleigh. The interest will be paid at the National Bank of the Republic, New York, and at the Treasury at Raleigh. The commissioners are still engaged in renewing this class of bonds. Nearly \$1,800,000 have to this date been renewed.

—Easter Monday was a dismal failure as a holiday. The wind-swept streets, ankle deep in slush, were nearly deserted; and not a female figure arrayed in spring finery adorned a single thoroughfare. The display of Easter garments was a dismal failure, like the holiday itself, and there is general rejoicing that next year it comes later and gives everybody a prospect of bright skies and spring.

—Charlotte Journal: The mad dog excitement in Steel Creek township has reached its climax. A colored boy has actually been bitten by a rabid dog and the people are up in arms against the whole canine race.—Mr. Samuel S. Pegram leaves to day for Macon Ga. to take charge of a branch house of Talbot & Sons, opened at that place. Mr. Pegram will take his family with him and intends to make that place his home in the future.—McNeely proposes closing the Mt. Vernon, Salisbury, in a few days, and devoting his whole attention to the Boyden House. It has a very large run of patronage now, there being more than 30 arrivals a day.—Night before last some unknown party entered the Swinson House, over Wadsworth's stables, and going into a room where four lodgers, W. M. Woodside, R. W. Woodside, Pat O'Donnell and Dan Campbell, were sleeping gathered up their pants, went through the pockets, got what money they contained, and threw the pants in the middle of the floor and left.

Spring Millinery.

New hats and bonnets are not as large as for several seasons. Some of the round hats now included in this rule are the *sombrero*, being the counterpart of the wide brimmed hat worn in the Southern States and Mexico, the genuine Gainsborough and Spanish bull fighter's hat, which has a large, round brim turned up on the edge; fancy, straws, fine Tuscan, Leghorn and Panamas are seen in the hands of milliners. Two straws are sometimes seen in the same hat. Basket straws and rough-and-ready are prepared for "knock around" hats. The shapes of bonnets include small and medium pokes, the Langtry, a close-fitting capote, small bonnets bent up to a point in front and a dozen others.

Velvet, china crape, soft large red silks, black, white and colored lace and linen bunting are used for entire bonnets and hats and for trimmings. The linen bonnets are very pretty and entirely new. They are shirred over close frames and trimmed with linen ribbon edged with gold. Flowers are lavished upon most bonnets, and are not only of muslin but velvet, silk and satin. Leaves, rosettes, large bunches of ribbon ends, cut in points and made into ruchings, pompons or bows, are among the most novel and becoming trimmings. Lace in changeable hues, black and white with small rosettes fastened at intervals through the pattern, are placed on in full plaited ruchings or cover the brim fully. Aligrettes, ostrich tips and plumes, silk, feather and finsel pompons are among the trimmings. Springs are of one-inch velvet and Ottoman silk ribbon, two and three pairs being worn, each of a color used in the bonnet and trimmings. Colored straws of all kinds are seen. The colors are the same as in dress goods, yellows of the orange class prevailing, from the brilliant color in the plumage of the Baltimore oriole to the duff tint that merges into a golden brown; bull blues and reds of the terra cotta and strawberry tints under new names, yellowish and reddish browns, olives and a new and brilliant scarlet are prevailing tints.

Among the new hats is a little capote of linen, with full plaiting of lace around the face, peach blossom pompons and a little gold comb hold the folds at the back. Gilt edged linen and peach blossom narrow strings finish this little

capote of black lace is shirred from the centre of the crown to the brim over thick gold wire. Pointed ends of brilliant red ribbon formed the trimming of the pointed front, and a pompon of the same is placed on one side near the top of the outside. Scarlet satin and black velvet strings.

On a poke bonnet of rather large size, known as the *Hermann*, is a large bunch of ribbon ends of golden brown velvet ribbon and a brilliant orange color called *Patti* yellow in Ottoman ribbon. An aligrette of the two colors, with a bunch of brilliant tips and a long plume of brown finish the outside. This is faced with brown velvet inside the brim while the outside is covered with a changeable brown and gold lace.

Dull red velvet is used as face trimming for a King Charles hat. Outside are handsome black plumes.

The Spanish or bull fighter's hat, worn by both ladies and gentlemen in Spain, is seen in heliotrope and blue velvet mingled with ostrich tips and plumes of the same colors. A black straw resembling small rosettes in Langtry shape has a wreath of dull electric blue panes and black and blue velvet rolled around the crown and has four pairs of strings.

A little Panama is simply trimmed with white mull and feather pompons.

Straw bonnets of all kinds are trimmed with large sprays and wreaths of flowers.

In parasols and umbrellas the same styles prevail as in silk dress goods. Heavy Ottomans, Persian and Indian silks are much used. The sticks are natural bamboo and Malacca, with handles of crystal porcelain, inlaid with gold, and carved serpents' and dogs' heads. The latter are sometimes the natural size of a small animal. For carriage umbrellas the sticks are being made about four to five feet in length, to rest upon the floor.

Digest of Decisions.

[From advance sheets of the 88th N. C. Reports.]

Credle vs. Hays.

A mistake as to course and distance in the calls of a deed may be corrected when the means of correcting the same are furnished by more certain descriptions contained in the deed; and where there is a discrepancy between course and distance and the other descriptions, the former must give way.

Houston vs. Smith.

1. A widow is entitled to dower only in an estate of inheritance, of which the husband had a seizen in law or a seizen in deed, at any time during the coverture; and therefore is not dowable of a reversion or remainder expectant upon an estate of freehold.

2. A particular estate of freehold may be surrendered to the remainderman by deed but not by a parole agreement.

Branch & Pope vs. E. R. Co.

1. A railway company is liable in damages sustained by reason of a delay in the shipment of freight.

2. Where it refuses to receive freight tendered for transportation, an action for the penalty of fifty dollars, as provided by the act of 1879, chapter 182, may be brought.

3. When the action is for the penalty for allowing freight when received to remain unshipped for more than five days, as provided by the act of 1874-75, chapter 240, section 2: *Held*, the "five days" mean five full running days—exclusive of the day of delivery and the day of shipment.

Carmichael vs. Moore.

Suits upon official bonds made payable to the State must be brought in the name of the State. *But* Rev., chap. 80, secs. 10, 11. The statute requiring the real party in interest to prosecute does not apply to such actions.

Hill vs. Burton.

1. A complaint alleging that defendant seized the plaintiff's goods and appropriated them to his own use, charges both a trespass and a conversion, and constitutes a cause of action under the present system of procedure.

2. Where, in such case, the judge charged that if the jury should find that the property was taken from the possession of the plaintiff by force and against his will, he would be entitled to recover some damage, although he had no title: *Held*, no error.

Stilley vs. McCox.

There is no law which prohibits a judge, in his charge to the jury, from pronouncing a dissertation upon such moral questions as are suggested by the incidents of the trial, provided the language used is without prejudice to either party.

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