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notices will be inserted at the rate of 5 cents a line or every insertion.

THE RAILROADS.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD.

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NORTH-WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD Arrives from Salem at..... 8.00 a m " 8.24 p m Leaves for Salem at 10.00 p m

tion comes to the Treasury Depart- descent lamps in the book store of J ment for the free entry at San Francisco of a wooden "Joss" for a Chinese house there. It is proposed to bring it in free of duty as an "image." [A joss-house is a Chinese temple; a place of worship.]

A \$50,000 Fire in Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI, O., March 18 .- At six o'clock this morning the distillery of Dorsel and Walflang, in Covington, burned to the ground. Loss, fifty thousand dollars. One man was fatally injured.

Capital Punishment Abolished

fear a conflict with Mexican soldiers at any moment. Deputy Sheriff Speedy and Constable Lillepage were in an American saloon a short dis-BOSTON, March 18 .- The repeal of the capital punishment law has been effected in Maine and imprisonment for life is substituted for death in all cases of murder in the first degree. Such convicts, however, are to be kept in close confinement away from all associations, and no pardoning power is left to the Governor and council unless the convict is proved innocent.

An Unusual Trial.

DANVILLE, Ky., March 17.-The

Circuit Court room here yesterday

was the scene of an unusual trial. It

was the case of the Commonwealth

vs. Thos. Elmore, for malicious

shooting and wounding John Farris.

Jas. Schouler, a negro attorney, ap-

peared for Elmore. The jury was

composed of negroes. The first

negro jury that ever tried a case

here. This unusual occurrence at-

tracted a large crowd to hear the

negro attorney. Elmore was given a

Died from Excessive Joy.

A telegraphic dispatch from Ox-

ford, Pa., says that Mrs. Elizabeth

Smith, colored, of East Nottingham

township, about a mile from this

place, received a draft from the gov-

ernment for \$3,600 back pay and pen-

sion for her husband, Henry Smith,

who died in the army. When the

paper was put in her hands she be-

came so excited over it that she died

suddenly, without endorsing it. She

has one son. She had been living

with Ellis Watson, colored, about

A \$35,000 Horse Dead,

Major B. G. Thomas's famous im-

eighteen years unmarried.

year in the penitentiary.

The subject of fertilizers was resumed. Mr. Garvis said that if pigs were kept in pens the manure thus saved, if used to fertilize corn, would pay for teeding

the pigs. Mr. Coe told a way to preserve chicken manure. Compel the chickens to roost in a closed shed or old corn crib which has no floor. The chicken's droppings should be covered with dirt very olten, say every few days, and when the droppings and earth become, say a foot thick, remove the whole into a compost heap in a shed, and remove it to the land where wanted. Never put ashes with it, for the ashes decompose it by dissipating the ammonia, which is its principal ingredient, and which the dirt retains.

On motion of Dr. Benbow a committee of two was raised whose duty it should be to call upon the express companies with a view of making arrangements for a lowering of rates, which are twice as high as at the north and west. Also, to ask them to give their fruit cars more ventilation and not to pack the fruit crates so compactly. Messrs. D. W. C. Benbow and J. Van Lindley were appointed.

On motion of J. Van Lindley, the So-

perimenting at the time on the various methods proposed for preventing pitting. The plan adopted in this particular instance was to cover the face with a paste of whiting mixed with carbolized oil, while the patient's hands were confined in a sort of straight jacket. The result was eminently satisfactory. No scar remained anywhere, except on the point of the chin, where the friction of the bed clothes continually rubbed away the

application.

A Physician's Cure for Freckles. The method of treating freckles employed by Dr. Halkins as follows: The skin being washed and dried is put on the stretch with two fingers of the left hand and a drop of pure carbolic acid is applied exactly over the patch. When it dries the operation is completed. The skin becomes white and the slight burning sensation disappears in a few minutes. The thin crust which forms after cauterization should not be disturbed, it detaches itself spontaneously in eight or ten days, leaving a rosy coloration which is soon replaced by the natural color of the skin.

Rubber Face and Throat Bags.

Everybody has heard of the regular hot water bag made of rubber and so serviceable in times of sickness. Rubber bags made especially for the face and throat are, however, more recent affairs. Our cut illustrates both bags.

four (4) shall embrace all that portion lying south of West Market street,

SEC. 2. That there shall an Monday in May, in each ye and twelve commissioners, the qualified, all to be elected by the the city.

SEC. 3. That the board of hereby authorized and a tine to time, to an amo drvd thousand dollars, bonds in t city of Greensboro, in such demons and payable at such place and the not less than thirty years, nor years, and bearing interest at no six per centum per an or semi-annually, as said be

SEC. 4. That none of said bonds shall until approved by a majority of the quality of said city, at a public election to be he time or times, and under such regulation board of commissioners may election those favoring the last "Issue," and those opposing it she #126."#

The board of commissions The board of commission of the qualified voters city, to be made for said election, for wh propayment of taxes shall be required as a cation to register or vote. SEC. 5. That said bonds shall in no case b hypothecated or otherwise disposed of, for

sum than their par value. SEC. 6. That the money arising from the these bonds shall be used for public improve in said city of Gr. ensboro. SEC. 7. That the board of commissioners

city of Greensboro is hereby and powered to ere t suitable graded in such part of the city as they ma in such part of the city as they may select, to grad the city and lay out at eets, up make local users meuts, to provide water supplies for the city, either by execting water-works, or by contracting with other persons or corporations, to provide a proper system of sewerage for the city, and make all such other public improvements as the bealth of the citizens, and the safety of property may require. SEC. 8 That mid bonds and their compone sha not be subject to the city taxes until after they be come duc, and the compone on said bouds shall a receivable in psyment of said city taxes for any for cal year in which they fall due, or thermafter, and if the holder of any of said bonds shall fail to pre-sent the same at the time and place therein name-he shall not be entitled to more than filteen day interest thereon, for the t me they have been out standing after maturity. interest thereon, for the time they have been o standing after maturity. SEC. 9. That for the purpose of poying off, take up and cancelling all the coupons on any and bonds issued by said city, as the same become it, shall be the daily of the heard of commission and they are hereby empowered to tevy and soil a sufficient special tax, each and every year, u all subjects of tax thon, which may be now or h after embraced in the subjects of tax thou, the charter of the city, and all the amendme thereto, which taxes, so collected, shall at all the be kept separate and distinct. be kept separate and distinct. Szo. 10, Teat the board of commission sequire, by gift or grant, lands, or easen on, or rights of way over the same, or use springs, branches, or water course purpose of erecting and operating wat conducting the water to the city. Suc. 11. If the heard of commission Suc. 11. If the board of commission agree with the owners upon a price for and rights above named, they shall have to have the same condemned, and con fixed therefor, by filing a petition in the Court of Guilford county, (meaning against the owners of the land, making ties, as provided in the Code, and setto the facts, and describing, as near as a lands, rights and essements necessary demned, and making the summous re not less than twenty days, and asking lands, rights and essements may be a and compensation for the same be as the coming in of the answer or demu-failure of the parties to answer or demu-SEC. 11. If the board of o the coming in of the answer or failure of the parties to answer or shall appoint three disinterested view the said land, and if they de for the purposes indicated, to come and assess the damages, and repo cierk, describing the land by metho and the easements allowed, as a Provided, that the parties shall notice of the time and place of me missioners, and it shall be anfficient ame on the parties of their atte-mesting, shall be sworn by a justice discharge their duties inithfully a tween the parties. They may have may also be sworn, as provided for justice of the peace, or other permi-to administer an oath. The re-holders or a majority of them, up be shown on exception thereto, as and recorded and judgment at accordingly. From this judgment at accordingly. From this judgment at a in other cases: Provided, that be taken from an interlocutory of The final judgment given by line condetern having of the base The final judgment given by the condemn lands or other rights, she the clerk, have the force and grant in conveying to, and w SEC. 12. That the bos city of Groessboro shall detectives and attorney the capture and co cise like powers in the pres-offenders against the laws -dinances when the crime i its, to justice, and to us to the city, not otherwise : out this purpose. Sno 11. That all acts and clauses of fict with this act, he repealed. Sac. 14. This act shall be in force from and aller its rati Batified this, the 16th day of Tebruary. h. D.

C. F. AND Y. V. RAILROAD.

Arrives from Fayetteville at 6.15 p m Leaves for Fayetteville at 10.00 a m

THE POSTOFFICE.

Mails for the North close at 8.00 a. m. and 9.00 p.m. Charlotte " 9.00 9.00 " 9.00 Raleigh ... 9.00 9.00 Salem Fayetteville " 9.00 The money order and registered letter office will only be open from 9.00 a.m. to 6 p.m. General Delivery is open from 7 a. m. until 8 p. m. -except when opening mails. Also, half hour after opening the Southern night mail.

Sunday hours, for general delivery, 8.00 a. m. for half hour ; and half hour after the opening of the mails from both North and South. The lock-boxes are accessible at all hours.

RESIDENT CLERGYMEN.

Presbyterian :

Dr. J. Henry Smith, N. Church St. Rev. E. W. Smith, Asheboro St. S. Greensboro **Baptist** : Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, S. Elm St., South Greensboro Methodist Episcopal. Rev. J. E. Mann, W. Market St. " G. F. Smith, S. Greensboro. Methodist Protestant : Rev. J. L. Michaux, N. Greene St. J. R. Ball, Spring St. Episcopal :

Rev. A. H. Stubbs, N. Elm St.

PRODUCE MARKET

	ported stallion, King Ban, died Wed-
Apples-green, per bu 1,00a1.50	nesday afternoon, in Lexington, Ky.,
Bacon-hag round	of spinal meningitis. King Ban was
Beef	foaled in 1876, and was purchased for
Butter18a25	Major Thomas by Charles Littlefield
	in 1878. He was the sire of Punster,
Chickens-old	Ban Fox, King Fox, Gold Ban, High-
springioar5	
Corn new	flight, Banbury, and others of promi-
Corn Meal	nence. He was valued at \$35.000.
Dried Fruits-Blackberries	
Cherries	STATE MEWS.
Apples,	·····································
Reaches, unpared 1-9, 9 1-2	W. F. Reid, of Person lost \$10,000,
" unpared z-4, 2	\$1,000 in money and \$9,000 in checks,
44 pared	last Sunday evening Durham Re-
Bggs	corder.
Feathers 40	
Flavseed	Lincoln Press : On Sunday night
Flour-Family	of last week Mr. S. Harrelson, who
Superfine	lives about three miles from Cherry-
Onions	ville, heard some one prowling
Oats40a45	around his chicken coop and taking
Pork 6a7	his gun went to the door and fired.
Peas	The shot struck a colored woman,
Potatoes_Irish	waa was standing outside of the coop
Sweet	receiving the stolen fowls, and se-
Rage-Catton	riously injured her. Her companion
Tallow	escaped and has not since been heard
Wool-washed	of.
unwashed20	
Wheat\$rar 25	Extensive forest fires are ranging
	on the west side of Brunswick river
STAT PRICES OF GROCEDIES	-Drays are hauling brick from the

Bacen-	Sides
	Hams
1	Shoulders8
Cheese	
Goffee	-Rio 19 2-3810

in a hundred yards of the line. There are no United States troops there. The situation is serious.

R. Eddins, and when the current was

turned on last night, the store was

very handsomely illuminated. The light is soft, yet brilliant and steady, and one of its chief merits is its cheap-

ness, the claim being made that it is cheaper than gas. The incandescent is a beautiful light, and is especially

adapted to indoor purposes. Its in-

troduction in Charlotte marks anoth-

er step in the march of progress.-

More War With Mexico.

The authorities at Nogales, Arizona

tance across the Mexican line Wed-

nesday, when four custom officials

entered, used abusive language, and

at a signal drew pistols. One of the Mexicans fired, the ball grazing the

head of an American named Spence.

The American officers escaped. Gov-

ernor Torres had the man arrested,

but he was soon released. There are

fifty Mexican soldiers stationed with-

Charlotte Chronicle.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Yesterday morning, at 11 o'clock, a call meeting of the Horticultural Society of Guilford county was held in the court house.

The President, Mr Smith, called the meeting to order, and the Secretary, W. H. McCormick, Sr., read the pro-ceedings of the last meeting. Mr. J. Van Lindsey, of Pomona

Nurseries, made a very spirited address. He said he did not see why there could not be a large and active Horticultural Society maintained in Guilford county which is known to be the largest fruit growing county in the State.

He gave an account of the meeting of the Randolph county Society, the proceedings of which were, he said, very interesting and did much good. Mr. Lindsay said he thought that it would be a good move if our Agricultural Society be organized in connection with this one, which would enlarge the Society. He gave an instance where the advice of other farmers caused one to try different expedients which greatly increased the productiveness of his ground. He also told of a farmer of his acquaintance who had succeeded in raising cattle after many unsuccess-ful attempts, and he attributed all this to the meetings of Societies where the many different ways which farmers have to do certain things are communicated to others and result in much good.

Dr. Benbow stated that he was also in favor of organizing an Agricultural Society, but thought it would be better to have it distinct from the Hor ticultural Society, and that it was not always the largest numbers that

caused the most interesting meetings. Mr. George Donald said that he went into the Society to learn and not to teach. He did not have much faith in the information given in the newspapers concerning the care of fruit trees, &c. He told of a recommendation he once saw in a newspaper to the effect that if salt be put around the roots of tomato plants, it would prove to make them better, which he was induced to try, and thereby lost his plants.

This gave rise to a lengthy discussion as to what were the fertilizing properties of salt.

Mr. Ward stated that salt was good the west side of Brunswick river. for grape vines when sprinkled on -Drays are hauling brick from the the roots, but that it would be inju-

railroad to the lot corner of Fourth rious to most things. and Mulberry street, to be used in Mr. Donald told of the way he saved and Mulberry street, to be used in the construction of the new house of a valuable apricot tree, which was worship for the First Methodist about to die. Mr. Ward told him to Church--A subscriber complains, lay bare the roots of the tree and

ciety recommended that the truit growers of Guilford county try the commission house of Chas. P. Kilby, of New York, whose agent is M. K. Callum, of Greensboro.

Adjourned to the 4th Saturday of April, which is the regular annual meeting of the Society.

Written for THE MORNING NEWS.

HYMENEAL.

BY THEO, H. HILL. .

"They are married that together asbire to live larger and better lives." * * "What power is there in souls thus

drawn together by mutual sympathy and helpfulness, whose very life is the ex-altation of the spiritual life of each."-Henry Ward Beecher.

Love serene, in truth abiding. Hazards not his high estate ; Thou would'st trust no other guiding, Mine, no other heart could mate.

Faith and aspiration blending, We, at last, together fly, Who, apart, on self depending,

Vainly dreamed to cleave the sky.

Thou my nature's need suppliest,-I, in thee, find all I sought ; That I aid thee as thou fliest, Flatters too my londest thought.

Ever, ere a wish arises, Still unvoiced within my heart,

Love its echo recognizes,-Finds in thine, its counterpart.

Thus, our spirits coalescing, Hold communion pure and sweet ; Each in other's love possessing

All that makes one lite complete. Quiet and assured forever,

Wheresoever we may be, For our future there is never Doubt or dread for thee and me.

With unfaltering reliance On the God, whom we adore, We may meet, with calm defiance, Tempter's wile, or tempest's roar.

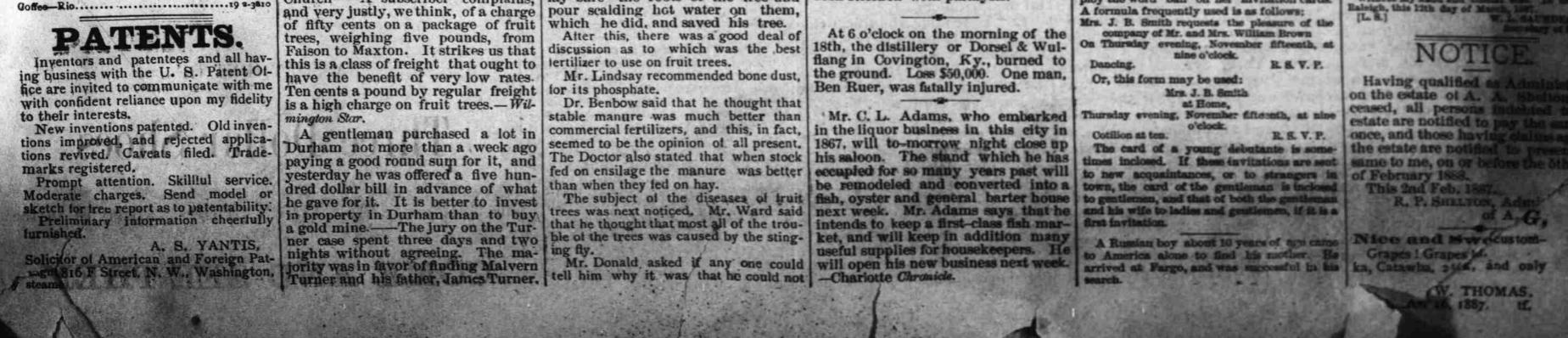
Now, the past no more awaking Save to heighten present joy, Let us, our dead selves forsaking, All our quickened powers employ,

Other weary hearts to lighten It they in our blessings share.

Sing we then "the old, old story, As we journey through the night ; Grace, transfigured into Glory, Waits us in the land of light !

THEO. H. HULL

Hon. John C. New, of Indianapolis, Ind., editor, banker and politician, for four years United Statas Treasurer under Grant and afterwards Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has been stricken with paralysis.





The face bag is used for catarrh, hay fever headaches, earaches, etc. This bag is filled with hot water and applied to the part affected, and held by a rubber elastic band which passes over the head. It has a nozzle and cap like the regular hot water bottle. The throat bag is used for sore throat, bronchitis, asthma, diphtheria, etc. It is attached to the neck by a strap and buckle, and is a wonderful convenience for these and similar diseases.

How to Administer Cod Liver Oil. Dr. Washburn administers cod liver oil in milk to both infants and adults. Milk is taken in the mouth and held there, and the spoon is first dipped in milk, and then the oil poured into it. Just as the oil is taken into the mouth the milk should be swallowed and another sip of milk taken. Children, if interrupted in nursing, readily swallow a teaspoonful of oil, and then proceed with nursing as if nothing had happened. The olly nature of the milk seems completely to shield the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat from contact with the cod liver oil.

SOCIAL ETIQUETTE.

Manners and Customs Practiced in Polite Society.

Wedding presents may be sent any time within a month of the wedding, the earlier the better, as many brides like to arrange their own tables artistically, if the presents are shown. All brides, it need hardly be told, ought to write a personal note thanking each giver for his or her present, be it large or small.

All who send gifts should be invited to the wedding and to the reception, although the converse of this proposition does not hold true, for not all who are asked to the wedding

Wedding presents have of recent years become absurdly costly and gorgeous. The old fashion, which was started among the Dutch, of giving the young couple their household appointments and a sum of money with which to begin, has now degenerated into a very bold display of wealth and ostentatious generosity, so that friends of moderate means are loath to send anything. Silver and gold services, too precions to be trusted to or linary lock and key, are displayed at the wedding and immediately sent off to some convenient safe. This is one of the inevitable overgrowths of luxury which Americans have not yet learned to manage. In France they do better. Those nearest of kin subscribe a sum of money, which is sent to the bride's mother, who expends it for articles most needed or coveted by the bride.

taste that now many persons of refiner besitate to show the presents.

In New York society a hostess does not emoloy the word "ball" on her invitation cards.

STATE OF NOATH CAMPLESA.

I. WILLIAM L. of the State of North Co

foregoing (eight allosts to he a true de records of this office. Witness my hand and official cost Raleigh, this 12th day of Masch, 1967.

are expected to send gifts.

So far has this custom transcended good

Invitation Cards to Balls.

A formula frequently used is as follows; Mrs. J. B. Smith requests the pleasure of