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PROGRESS TICKET: "For Bonds".

TO OUR PATRONS AGAIN.

We do not like to trouble our patrons about money, but we are compelled to call for payments of subscriptions and other acc'ts as early as possible. We are trying to build a house and we must have money to run our business as well as to pay for a home. We knew it is a busy time, but the new-paper inismess like any other requires the

THEMAGEAND THE NORTH CAROLINA TEACHERS.

The North Carolina school teach, er has done more to bring North Carolina forward within the last half dozen years than any other class of men. He works assidiously all fall and winter, to teach the people how to read, and in the summer spends his little salary in advertising the state and attracting people of distinction into it. That is bls unselfish record.

For a number of years the teachers have gathered in assemblies in numbers and culture, that surpass the representatives of any other class of men and they know how to entertain one another for a longer time on less money than other tolks, the editor not excepted. Two years ago it ey advertised the old North State in Europe, the first time the name of the state has been heard of in London and Paris since it was named after Charles V. This year Dr. Talmage has accepted an invitation to attend their assembly at Morehead City in June and whoevs er heard of Dr. Talmage going to a place and the world not finding it out? The patent side of every county newspaper in the Union will print what he will say at Morehead and and the city dailies will give it fresh. This is a great scheme to advertise North Carolina. It will beat the State Exposition or the World's Fair to 1893 and is worth extended notice and sincere congratulation by all the papers and the people.

By all means, every school teach er from the log school house by the mountain to the sea, should be present at Morehead in June. The Chronicle is very sincere. Talmage is an ace diamond trump on advertising. He is the card for the multitude and we may be sure that he can put the name of North Carolina around more fire-sides, in more country stores and post offices and farm touses in New England, Pennsylvania, Ohto, Illinois, Indiana, sud etc., than any other name excepting the democratic party, or the tarmers' alliance.

The teachers are doing much for the State outside of the school room. - Charlotte Chronicle.

Don't be Afraid of Work.

Geo. W. Childs' letter in N. Y. World. to be alraid of any kind of work that is honest and useful. I began to support myself when I was 12

for those who could afford it and grows in that section which many

breause I did not feet that it was so important for me as to be earnhome to come to Philadelphia one of my relatives said that I would man after they had come into bear- rything growing needs it. Highest soon have enough of that, and ing .- Wil. Star. would be coming back again. But I made up my mind that I would succeed. I had health, the power, of applying myself, and, I suppose, a fair amount of brains.

I came to Philadelphia with \$3 in my goeket. I found board and lodging for \$2.50, and then I got a place as office boy for \$3. That gave me a surplus of 50 cent a week. I did not merely do the work that I was absolutely required to do, but I did all I could and put my heart into it. I wanted my employer to feel that I was more use. ful to him than he expected me to be. I was not afraid to clean and sweep and perform what might be considered by some young gentlemen nowadays as menial work, and herefore beneath them, I did not think it beneath me then, and I should not now. It it were necessary I would sweep out my office to-day, and I often carry bundles, But the other day a youth came to me to ask if I could fild some employment for him. His father had died, and his mother could not support him, and he wished to support himself. I looked at him and saw that he had on very nice clothes, and kid gloves. I asked him if he would like to wheel a wheelbarrow. He seemed surprised, and answered that he didn't think he would like that. Then I asked him if he would object to carrying bundles. Well, he wasn't anxious to carry bundles, either. He was like many young men, who talk about wanting work, but, when it comes to the point, they want to do only kid glove sort of work. I must say I don't have much sympathy with that sort of feetin . Men are all brothers, and what is worthy of one is not unworthy of any one. The Bible says that it is what cometh out of the mouth that defileth a man, It is not work, but character, that can be discreditable.

The New Deaf and Dumb Institution.

The Directors of the Deaf and Dumb School met at the State Hos pital yesterday, all the members being present. The Board organized electing Hon, M. L. Reed, President, and John A. Dickson, Secre tary. The Executive Committee selected are Col. Samuel McD Tate Mr. N. B. Broughton and Hon. M L. Reed. The Directors had a long session, vesterday evening and went out to look at the site. Arrangements are being made at once for commencing work on the grounds and erecting the building.

Prot. E. McK Goodwin of Rais eigh, was elected Advisory Superintendent .- Morgantan Herald.

Bad Temper,

Many people consider that "bad temper" is entirely voluntary on the part of the person who displays it. As a matter of fact, it is often to a very great extent involuntary, and no one is more angry at it than the bad-tempered person himself. Of course, every one, whether he is born with a bad temper or has acquired one from habit, or has been visited with one as the result of disease or injury, should at least try to control it. But his friends should also bear in mind that bad temper may be, and often is, an affliction to be sympathized with, not an oftense to be punished .- N. Y. Ledger.

State Topics.

The Greensboro Record says Mr. J. J. Thornton, of that city, has purchased a tract of laud near by with the view of establishing, in connection with other things a nut farm, for which he had just received one hundred English walnut trees, two hundred filbert bushes, and some fine varieties of English apples which could not be abtained in this country. The man who establishes a nut farm and gives it his attention can pocket more clear cash from it when the frees get to bearing than could be made from It is well, in my opinion, to accus, any other crop grown in this countom ones' self early to work and not try. The English walnut and the almond have both been successfully grown in Gilford county near the same locality in which Mr. Thorns years old and I have never been de- ton's farm lies, and both of these pendent on others since then. 1 might possibly be made profitable. had had some schooling but not But there are nuts about the sucmuch ; I never went to college, not cossful growth of which there is no rapidly. because I did not think a college doubt, such as the walnut, pecan carrer might not be a good thing and a soft, thin shell bickory which

who could make good use of it, but | think a better and a sweeter nut tion, Lincoln county -Farmers makthan the pecan, and tastes some- ing good headway. Will soon have what like it. Fifteen or twenty made up for lost time. Shower ing my own living. When I left | acres planted in these trees would | needed. Asheville, Buncombe counmake an indepedent fortune for a ty-Very little rain this week, eve-

Programme of Shelby District oak leaves just appearing. Hickory S. S. Conference, Commencing Friday, May 15, 1891.

SUBJECTS .- Personal Influence of Teachers and Officers in the Sun day School. Rev. L. A. Falls and

School ? Revs. M. H. Hoyle and J.

How may prayer meetings be made more attractive and profitable? Revs. J. T. Finlayson and S.

Christian E lucation as applied to children, Rev. T. S. Ellington and

How shall we train our scholars to be efficient teachers? Revs. B. A. York and M. T. Steele.

among our Sunday School scholars

be promoted ? Revs. D. P. Tate and T. J. Rogers. Are special religious services for children in place of the regular church service to be encouraged?

Jesus the model Teacher. Rev. S. M. Davis and J. S. Martin.

Revs. A. N. Gantt and J. B. Car-

What is the disciplinary requirements as to the instruction of chila dren? Rev. Dr. H. T. Hudson.

Should our Sunday Schools organize Epworth Leagues ! [Open for discussion.

Relation of Sunday School to Temperance. Revs. J. F. Austin and W. H. Nelson.

The Bible in the Sunday School. Revs. J. W. Ciegg and A. B. Sorratt. The discussion of each subject will be followed by music

J. S. MARTIN, Pres., J. B. Ivey, Sec'y.

Ist Weekly Weather Crop week behind average. Early corn Bulletin of the N. C. Exper- planting failed on account of conment Station for the Week | linued wet. Wheat fine, not much Ending Friday, Apr. 24, 1891 sown. Grasses average. Outs not

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. The beginning of the crop season of 1891 was decidedly discouraging and affords a noteworthy contrast with the conditions prevailing during the same season of the preceding year. Continued cloudy weather, with an excess of rain-fall durtemperature 481 degrees, which is 3 2 above normal; average rain fall, 5 68 inches, which is 1.50 inches above normal. March, mean tem_ perature, 45.4 degrees, which is 3.4 below the normal; average rain-fall 7.45 inches, which is 2.50 mches above the normal. March was the coldest and wettest month. The soil was soaked, roads nearly impas. sable. At the beginning of April the "rainy season" suddenly ended with a cold snap, sending the temperature below treezing on the 5th, with heavy frost, causing considers fruit, but not nearly so much as expected. Since April 8th remarkably fine weather has prevailed, with Vegetation has made remarkably rapid progress, and by hard work farmers have recovered much lost

the soil. The general rains of Sats urday night and Friday were very beneficial and will bring up seeds bronchial tubes in a state of con-

Remarks of Special Corress

pondents. WESTERN DISTRICTS. Iron Sta-

temperature 82. Dogwood in bloom, Catawba county-Wheat and oats are looking well, corn and garden vegetables are coming up fine. Copious showers this evening. Mocksville, Davie county-Every day of the past week has been splendid tor farm work. Another week of How may home help the Sunday favorable weather will about finish cotton and corn planting. Wheat was never more promising. Spring oats need a snower. Prespect for tobacco plants very fine. Dallas, Gaston county-Farm work has progressed rapidly, nothing to hinder. We need a little more rain and then warm sunshine. Farmers rejoicing and working to atmost cas pacity to catch up, having been delayed by much wet weather all winer, even into April, Salisbury, How shall habits of reverence Rowan county-Fine weather for preparing land and planting corn and cotton. Catawba. Catawba county-The temperature has been much above the normal and very favorable. Statesville, Iredell county-Although but little rain fell at this point on the afternoon of the 23d, a fine rain fell at a number of places in the county. Wheat and oats are in fine condition, and plantng which was delayed is now well under way. China Grove, Rowan county-Planting of cotton and corn progressing finely. Early planted crops are coming up and promise a good stand. Pineville, Mrcklenburg county-The cotton crop about one half planted and ground burrie-lly prepared. Very little corn planted and but very little corn land yet prepared for planting. Corn land getting very green. Wheat looking

> sown, failure. H. B. BATTLE, Pn. D., Director. C. F. von HERRMAN, Weather Bureau, Assistant.

> well. Poor prospect for oats. Da

vidson Oollege, Mecklenburg coun-

ty-Farmers get in cotton about a

NOTE .- Correspondents are rejuested to mail their reports in time to reach Raleigh Friday evening

J. C. Clarke, of Riceville, Buns ing January, February and March, combe county killed a sheep this prevented farmers from doing out- week and sold him in Asheville for door work of any kind. The mean \$8.58. Nine pounds of tallow were temperature and average rain-fall taken from the carcass worth 36 for the State of North Carolina for cents. Before slaughter the sheep the first three months of the year was sheared and five pounds of are as follows: January, mean tem- wool gotten which sold for \$1.67: perature, 41.3 degrees, which is 0.2 the skin was worth 25 cents, making below the normal; average rain-fall, a total of \$10.86. And yet there 4.84 inches, which is 0.20 inches are many people who raise more above the normal. February, mean hogs than sheep .- Asheville Citizen.

Harrison is going to have a dangerous rival for the Presidential nomination in the man whom he thought to shelve by taking him into his Cabinet. Just at present the President seems to have a "rails holt" on the bear from Maine, equally dangerous to hold on to or to let go of .- Goldsboro Argus.

How to Treat Shoes,

Never try to wear a shoe too small or that does not fit when first put on. Never let your shoe get hard able damage to crops, especially or dry. Do not let it run down at the heel or side. Never wear into the welt or insole. A shoe repaired in time will remain in shape and aft but little rainfall, abundant suns ford comfort and will be found true shine and excess of temperature, economy. Never dry a wet shoe with our first applying some oil and grease-castor oil or tallow is the best. The steam generated in a wet boot or shoe will scald it and The reports of correspondents for cause it to crack. Do not use too the week ending Friday, April 24th, much force in polishing -a gentle indicale that remarkably fine weath- brushing with a soft bruse is better er has prevailed. Abundant sun- than the vigorous work of the bootshine, excess of temperature and black. Do not allow a thick crust deficiency of rain-fall have caused of blacking on your shoes. Wash most rapid growth of vegetation it off occasionnally and apply a little and crops. Planting coin and cot- castor oil-you can polish it over in ton is progressing very rapidly. au hour or two. Never try on or Much corn is up well and some cot- handle a patent leather shoe when ton, with good stand reported. Win cold; always thoroughly warm it ter wheat and oats generally looks before bending the leather. A pats ing very well. Considerably less ent leather shoe put on in a warm acreage of spring oats and wheat room can be worn out in cold weathplanted than usual on account of er without injury. Never put a very wet weather at proper time of good pair of shoes in galoshes; use planting. It is to be feared that an old pair for this, and withdraw many farmers are plenting too has the galoshes as soon as you enter tily, without good preparation of a house .- Shoe and Leather Reporter

A dry, backing cough keeps the stant mritation, which, if not speedly removed, may lead to bronchitis. No prompter remedy can be had than Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, which is both an anodyne and expectorant.

The 64-65 Mystery.

The following curious puzzle brats the celebrated "13-15-14" enigma of a few years ago, and is well worth investigation. Take a strip of card-board or paper 13 inches long and 5 wide thus giving a surface of 65 inches. Now cut this strip diagonally, as true as you can the result being two pieces in shape of triangle. Now measure exactly five inches from the larger end of each strip, and cut each in two pieces. Take your four pieces and put them in the shape of an exact square, and it will appear to be just eight inches each way, or 64 square inches-a loss of 1 square inch of supers ficial measurement, with no diminution of surface. The question is, what becomes of that inch ?"

By the proposed new treaty with Spain American flour can be sold in Cuba for \$6 50 per barrel. It costs now \$10.50. This will be a pretty good thing for our flour makers as it is estimated that Cuba will use a million barrels a year .- Wil. Star-

Lime sprinkled over the onion bed will prevent earthworms from disturbing the young plants.

A bride in Montreal is said to bave appeared with her pet canary fastened to her shoulder by a golden chain. The bird enlivened the marriage ceremony with a song .-News and Observer.

Wonders

Vigor in restoring gray hair to its original color, promoting a new growth, prevent-ing the hair from falling, keeping it soft, silky, and abundant, and the scalp cool, healthy, and free from dandruff or humors. The universal testimony is that this preparation has no equal as a dressing, is, therefore, indispensable to every wellfurnished tollet.

"I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor for some time and it has worked wonders for me. was troubled with dandruff and was rapidly becoming bald; but since using the Vigor my head is perfectly clear of dandruff, the bair has ceased coming out, and I now have a good growth, of the same color as when I was a young woman. I can heartily recommend any one suffering from dandruff or loss of hair to use Ayer's Hair Vigor as a dressing."—Mrs. Lydia O. Moody, East Pittston, Me. "Some time ago my wife's hair began to

Ayer's Hair Vigor

not only prevented my wife from becoming bald, but it also caused an entirely new growth of hair. I am ready to certify to this statement before a justice of the peace."— H. Hulsebus, Lewisburgh, Iowa.

Some years ago, after a severe brain fever, my hair all came out. I used such preparations for restoring it as my physicians ordered, but failed to produc growth of hair. I then tried, successively, several articles recommended by druggists and all alike fell short of accompli desired result. The last remedy I applied was Ayer's Hair Vigor, which brought a growth of hair in a few weeks. I think I used eight bottles in two years; m was necessary as a restorative, but I liked it as a dressing, and have continued to use for that purpose, I believe Ayer's Hair Vigor possesses virtues far above the any similar preparation now on the market." -Vincent Jones, Richmond. Ind.

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If you need to have Job Printing of any kind done, it will pay you to send your orders to us. We have a completely equiped office, and will be sure to please you.

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Below we give a few of our prices. Estimate of all other work furnished promptly on application.

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WE have just received the larg. est and most complete line of millinery that we have ever handled. Ladies Canton Straws, white, black, and colors, for only 18 cts. A big line Unions Milians at 25 and 30c. at least 20 per cent cheaper than they have ever been sold. We have the largest line of lace straws in the place from 25c to 75c. All those who want a nice leghorn flat, at the Racket is the place to get it, from 80c to \$1.65 in white and black, All those who want them would better get it as we cannot guarantee the above prices any longer than the lot we have on hand lasts. We have anything you want in misses and childrens' hats from 15c up.

FLOWERS AND WREATHES.

As it is utterly impossible for us to give a description of this line as it is very large and of a great many varieties. We have anything in the line of wreathes that any one wants, from 10c to \$1 50 and in flowers from 8c up. In RIBBONS, we have the largest line in the place and at rock bottom prices. So when you want anything in the millinery line, call We have it and expect to sell it below all competition.

White Press Goods.

We have just received a part of our spring and summer dress goods and another big lot to come. So when you want anything in the line of white, black and colored dress goods, at the Racket you can find it. Also anything in the line of embroideries, black silk lace flouncing for ladies Dresses, 45 in. Embroidered flouncing for ladies dresses in a big variety. We also carry a big lot of calicoes, ginghams, worsteds, cashmeres in all colors, Henriettas, Notions of all kinds. At the Racks et you can find the largest line of ladies neckwear that can be found in the place. Gents collars, cuffs. urck scarts, ties, Foularen hands in a big variety. Shuts of all kinds,

Gents, boys and childrens straw hats. Our New York representative Mr. C. B. ROUSS, must think that everybody in this country is with out a bat, as he bas sent us an enor. mous lot of them and they are Dan dies for the price we sell them. We have anything you will want from

At the RACKET

You can find the biggest line of tinware, glassware and crockery that is kept in the place. In fact, we try to keep everything possible that the people want.

We have made arrangements to

sell furniture for Mesers. C. Motz & Sons, so when you want anything in the furniture line, call on us. We will sell it to you just as cheap as you can get it at their factory. In fact we are retailing it at wholesale prices. We can sell a quarter marble top bureau with a glass at \$7, that never has sold for less than \$10, and a wood top for \$6.50 that always sold for \$8. Bedsteads, wash stands, tables, safes, spring mattresses, and also a large line of coffins, prices ranging from \$2 to \$50. Give us a call when you want anything in our lines.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronage in the past, we solicit a continuance of the same. Very respectfully.

J. L. KISTLER

PROPRIETOR

Maj. Cobb building, Lincolnton, N.C. New York Office, 551.

STOVES.

E are in a position now to suit everybody wanting a STOVE. We have just bought direct from the manufacturer A CAR LOAD of Stoves

There is no one between us and the manufacturer to make a profit. By having a solid car shipped at one time our freights are greatly reduced, and by buying a car load at one time, we get the price reduced. So it is very easy to see that we have bought our STOVES cheap. Therefore we can and intend to sell Stoves as low if not lower than they can be bought in Charlotte or any of the surrounding towns. In a few days we will have in stock eleven different styles or about 100 Stoves, from which our friends and customers can make a satisfactory selection. Our stoves are all of the

Best Quality.

Owing to the way we have bought, we can sell A GOOD No. 7 COOK-ING STOVE, WARE and PIPE for

Only 9.00.

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We still make Harness and have a nice stock of

Hand-made harness. saddles, collars, bridles, &c.

Remember we carry the most comple stock of

in the county. Always have on band extra stove pipe, pots, kettles, hollow ware, &c. We have a few carts, buggies,

and spring wagons which we will sell regardless of cost, as we have no suitable house to store them. Will sell a GOOD OPEN BUGGY for \$35.00. A TWO-SEATED SUR-RY for \$50.00.

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RESPECTFULLY, H. E. & J. B. Ramsaur.

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