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In Mais we offer a greater variety and more attractive styles than af any previous time.

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We are also median extensive purchase of like Ghods, Notice 4, ore, and will be prepared with a complete stack in all departments within the next 30 days.

Respectfully,

SWALLEL ACTES BERREIN Finterille, N. C., Jan. 30, '84.

R FINDS

CEFECIAL

FOR THE TWILLTY YEARS during which we that we been a like the animaring Fertilizers, we have made the Tonacia fine plan of special study and extwo ive wantifulence and the object of making the best possi'de Fragilizer for the oppositions regard to analyses or look valuations. The can be value of the different fertilizing materials has been stadded in the Plant-Bed, in the Field, in the Eddy, and or the Salesroom. Our

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yet made. Coops raised with it bring the highest average prices in all the markets of Virginia and North Carolina.

We use nothing in its maninfacture but materials of the highest grade, which are largent to be specially adapted to this crop. We are in fary and area, ground leather, hern, how should ye or word waste, or other inferior or injurious ammoniates.

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ALLISON & ADDISO . Manufacturers, RICHMOND, VA. CALL by Age to at all to make in the Walbard. Growing

JNO. T. PERKINS.

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LENOIR, N. C. 5 7 Uses no impure material for filling touth Work as ow as good work can be done. Patients from a di tance may avoid delay by

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Bryan's Hotel,

BCONE N.C.

This house still insintains its reputation as a first-class hotel. The proprietor most respectfully returns thanks to his friends and the public generally for post favors, and will assure them that he will continue to merither patronage by serving up the very test the market affords. A trial is all I ask.

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The Pioneer Library, A circulating Library of standard miscellaneous books. Rich stores of useful knowledge and enter taming reading within the reach of all.

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All kinds of fancy wood work mended, painted, varnished and brightened up.

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We want only farming lands for actual settlers.

¶We want no lands except those with clear title which we

must be allowed to examine. ¶Do not give extravagant descriptions of your lands. Let the purchaser be pleased rather than disappointed when he examines it.

¶Do not put fancy prices on your land if you want to sell it. ¶Do not go West but sell part of your land to a good neighbor who has \$1,000 to pay you for it and \$1,000 to stock and improve.

&We have excellent facilities for selling land to a good class of immigrants, who will make good peaceable and industrious neighbors. Address Hour & von Ringharz

I have a positive remady for the above disease; by its a thousand of carry of the wint kind and of the standing have been cured. Indeed, so strong is my ith in its efficacy, that I will send. "O BOTTLES FREE, together with a VALUABI TEATICE on this disease, to any sufferer. Give as said P.O. address. Dr. T. A. SLOCUE, 181 Product, New York.

Collettsville, N. C.

THE INON HORSE IN WILKES. Correspondence Wington Sertinel.

WILKESBORO, N. C., Feb. 17, 1884. -And at list glad tidings have come. No longer are the people of Wilkes to live in darkness. Long have we been cut loose from the outside world, but the missing link is now undergoing constrate ion. The last Legislature was generous enough to give us an opportunity of having a railroad, and if we converly grade the road I believe that it will be equipped. The plan now under consideration is the extension of the A. T. & O. R. R, from Statesville via Taylorsville to Wilkesboro. The people of Alexander have voted a subscription of \$22,000 to sid in said extension to Taylorsville and it is thought the work will be rapidly pushed forward.

As soon as the read is a certainty to Taylorsville, our people will doubtless vote a subscription in t less than \$50,000 to aid in building the road from that place, and in f etthe matter is already on foot to have the election ordered at an early day during the spring. But I am farrel this is too soon. According to the charter the road is bound to come by Wilksboro, so there is yet no danger of its going in another direction from Taylorsville. I fear our people cannot at this time be arresed. sufficiently to get out the requisite number of votes. It will be a death blow to us if we fail to carry the messure. And this is why I think the election should be ordered at some day later, than is now contemplated. When our people see, that the work is really progressing Alexander county, then there will be no doubt about the result of an election in this county.

But should the election be ordered at an early day during the spring. then those who make the car wass, can probably convined the people of the reality of the road, and dispel the now prevalent idea that it is for the political advancement of aspiring men. 'Fis not to advance any man politically, and it is useless to create a preliminary campaign for 1884. For it is done; the true intents of

the election will sink into daraness in comparison to the claims and par poses of the many who will take advantage thereof. And when it is remembered that the woods are full of Congressional candidates in this (8) district, we may expect to see them here and during this canvass, they will feel so deep an interest in our welfare, that they will come into our midst, and in beautiful and eloqueut language tell us of our picturesque and valuable country. This is why I oppose the election now. Yet if this will give us a road, I am satisfied, for like a venerable old man, who many years ago was a candidate for the Senate, at a time when Railroads were first telfed of and when everybody didn's know just exactly what they were was greatly surprised when his opponent in an eloquent speech portrayed the many excellences of the system. almost convincing them that his election would insure Railroads all over the State, in his reply to his young opponent said, "well fellow citizens, I won't promise you was I will do, but will say this, that I am for a Radroad, either by sea or bind, which ever is the cheapest way to get it," and the people elected

Thus when that it is remembered that we are just on the eve of a great national contest, it will be seen that the prospects of success will be greatly jeopardised by an election at this time,

When the political smokes of the coming battle will have cleared away, then will be the right time to ask the people to vote a subscription, for then it can't be said, that this is nothing but a political hobby horse. for the iron horse will already be snorting at Taylorsville. Then the subscription will be cheerfully voted, for our people have given up the long cherished hope of seeing the completion to Wilkesboro of the C. F. & Y. V. R. R. This road would have more materially benfitted our county than the A. T. & O. R. It., for it would have run forty miles through the centre of the county, while the A. T. & O. will run through | the purpose. only ten miles of the county belie reaching Wilkesborn.

And again the Valley road would have given our people on outlet in

the right direction, the way pointed out by nature. Our county is fast becoming a tobacco growing county and Winston is the market the peo ple want to reach, vet owing to the greater distance to that point, than to other markets, they do not gener ally reach there. But as we can't get the C. F. & Y. V. R R., we must take what is offered us, and at the proper time. Wilkes county will cheurfully respond to a call.

Inscriptions for Senator Hill's Statue.

The committee in charge of the matter has selected for the late Sen afor ilili's statue the following inscriptions from his writings;

"He who saves his country saves all things, and all things saved do idess him; who lets his country die, dies himself ignobly, and all things dving curse bind"

For the reverse side:

"The Constitution should know no section, but should know all the

"On one side piece:

"We are in our father's house; our prothers are our companions; and we are here to stay, thank God, for

On the other side will be a brief record of the Senator's public and professional life | The statue is rap idly appreaching complet on.

The President Pliets With a Bride. Washington Letter.

At the last reception at the White House among those present was a beautiful young married lady, whose display of magnificent shoulders and bust left little to be desired. In the very heart of her corasge rested a splendid Jacqueminot rose. During the evening the President sought her side and engaged for a few minutes in an animated conversation. At its close she looked at the handsome Marechal Neil in the President's appel, touching it with her fan. I do not know what was said, of course, but the President's eye sought the Juqueminot in the corsage and at once the lady took it from its beanthal resting place, while the President removed his flower from his coat Then there was an exchange. The fair one slipped the Marechal Neil into the vacant place with a pretty blush and the President touched her rose to his lips before placing it in his lappel. And all the observers smiled.

The Fourth N. C. Troups.

Having been requested by some of the survivots of the Fourth Regiment write a history of the part it have in the late war, I have consented to un lettake the task as a labor of love But as the records of the regiment are rearly all lost, I shall be entirely open leat upon the survivors for the main items of history. I therefore pocal to all the serviving members I the gall rat old regiment to furnish me, as som as passible, such items as by may possess or can obtain. I every one will furnish even a very short sketch of his own history and reconcenions, with any incidents coniccied with regiment, it will be of reat advantage to me in this undertaking, and will make the work more satisfactory to all concerned than it otherwise can be. Address

> E. A. OSBORNE. Saufordydle, N. C.

HE STATE Exposition.-The directors of the N. C. State Exposition held a meeting Feb. 26 which was attended by President Primrose, Sec. retary Fries and eight others.

President Primrose reported that the sum of \$17,000 had thus far been subscribed to the capital stock of the company, and only a small portion of the state had been canvassed. He thought \$30,000 would be subscribed after a further canvass.

On motion it was decided to open the Exposition on the 1st day of October and close on the 28th of the

After a full interchange of yiews, it was decided to hold the Expopition at the fair grounds of the State Ag ricultural Society, and the president was authorized to execute a contract with the officers of that society for

The executive committee was author zed to prepare plans and make contracts for the erection of addition

NEW LIGHT ON METEOROLOGY. The Strange Cyclones and the Red

You may perhaps remember that on the 4th of January, 1882, you published an article of mine which you characterized as a "new and starting theory on the mystery of the weather," In it I advanced the opinion that the remarkable weather of the previous season was probably due to our contact with the tail of one of the comets that had been observed. I referred especially to Donning's comet as one that had been near the earth. It would master my purpose better if I were to repeat the whole of that article, but you could not afford the space in your valuable columns.

I therefore merely say that I stated that if a portion of the parts of the comet's tail remote from the nucleus had been absorbed by our atmosphere, heat would have been preduced in it. This would have happened if the gazeous matter of the count's tril were heated, as some astronomers maintain. On the other hand, if the matter of the tail had been cold, its rapid motion through our attacsphere, caused by the earth's motion as well as that of the comet, would by friction have generated heat, just as meteors are rendered luminous by their passage through the atmosphere.

The upper portions of our atmos phere being thus hested, no clouds whould have been formed or could could have existed, and hence we might expect such remarkable hot and dry weather as had been experienced over the Mississippi valley and other regions, while the equal densi ty and weight of the hot and cold currents would produce such distur bances in the motions of the atmosphere as to eause irregular and stermy we ther in some portions. I then state I that, as a considera-

ble period might chapse before these het and cold currents were thorough ly mixed, we might look for irregular weather for some time to come.

This suggestion has been to s remark ble extent verified within the two years that have succeeded. While storms and cyclones have been unasually frequent, the upper Mississippi valley region, where the drought had prevailed, had been especially visited by these distur-

Again, the world has been surprised with the number of red sunsets excitated during the last six months. But is this exhibition precisely what we should have anticipated if my theory should be taken as true? If our atmosphere bad in its higher parts been filled with heated and randed gases and minute particles of a comet's tail, as these gases were cooled they would become dense, and, therefore, less transparent, and in time only the heavier rays of the sun would be able to pass through them. Thus when we see the sun through a dense fog it appears blood red, and as the fog is dissipated the sun becomes yellow and finally white. This is as we know due to the test that the red, orange and years ra .. saving most penatrative power, reach us, while the blue. green, indice and vadet rays are not able to get through the fog, as bird shot will not peneirate a plank that a bullet goes through.

If, therefore, the upper regions of our atmosphere are in some portions occupied with dense cometary gases, when the sun has descended some what so that its rays pass for a considerable space through the gases, we should see, in the first instance, yellowing and orange colors, and finally, when the sun has descended still lower, the fiery red colors frequently exhibit of late.

It thus appears that my theory has three distinct classes of facts to sustain it. First, we had just such dry weather in 1831 as sava a condition must have caused. Secondly, we have experienced such eyclones and stormy irregular weather as atmospheric currents of unequal temper ture and density must be expected to produce. thirdly, the remarkable red sunsets would be caused by such a condition of the upper sar as I have supposed.

I need not add that these three classes of facts go far to establish the original theory. I have, however, said enough, perhaps, to call the attention of men of science to the consideration of this view of the case. Respectfully yours, &c.,

I'. L. CLINGMAN. Few York, Feb. 15, 1884.

JUSTICE WAITE'S DILEM'IL.

An Amusing Adventure of the Head of the Supreme Court. Washington Letter.

Having an imperative engagement in Baltimore some time ago, Chief Justice Waite of the Suprema Court burried to the Baitimere and Ohio depot ten minutes before, the train started. As he was about to par! chase a ticket be discovered to his borror that he had only a few pennies in his pocket. He looked around for a friend, but finding none he resolved to use desperate measures. He filed up in the line to the ticket window. As he reached the agent he smiled an awful smile across the full width, of his enormous mouth and asked the ticket agent it be knew him,

"Ne, I don't" snarled the agent; 'and what is more I don't want to. What do you want?'

"I want a ticket to Baltimore and etorn. I am the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. I have no money with me. It is purely accidental. I can give my personal check." replied the representative of justice.

"Oo, I know you. I know all the bloods. But that dodge won't wers on me. I have just had two members of the Capinet try to bilk me out of tickets, and no chief justice deage gets me. Take your ugly mug out of the window and get out of the way of people who have money."

The Chief Justice glared. He could not fine the young man for contempt of court, He feit worse than if he had been a real fraud, and he blushed and perspired so that the agent had his belief strengthened. The Chief Justice dashed out of the office to see if he could not get some one to identify him. He had only five minutes left. It was too short a time to run to the Capitol. He saw no one. Across the street was a saloon and an eating house. The Chief Justice made a rush for the place, but stopped at the door. Spying a private entrance, he rushed in and accosted the proprieto: with the frantic inquiry of "Do you

know me?" "Yer bet ver head I do your Hon or." said a short baired, freekled faced man behind the bar; "ye are the boss of the shaprame coart. I see ye ivery day going by here on the cars,"

"Will you cash my check? I have no time to explain." Here the justice grabbed a siece of paper and a pen upon a desk near by, and began to write hurriedly.

"Shure I will, I have seen old boys off on a tear before get out of money. Trusht me, sorr. Is it a twenty ye want? Here it is. Will ye have a drop before ye run?

But before any further explanation could be made the Chief Justice had grabbed the money and was running across the street. In some way the ticket agent had learned of his blun der during the judge's absence, and was all politeness when he saw the money. Mr Waite barely made the train, but he has not had such a shock to his dignity since he west upon the bench of the Sapreme Court.

National Aid for Education.

fuere are now two bills pending n Congress extending Federal aid to he States for educational purposes, me presented in the Senate by Mr. Blair, of New Hampsire, and the other in the House by Mr. Willis, of Kentucky. It is expected, however, that the bill being prepared by the Inter-State Commission, appointed at the Louisville Convention in Sepember last, will take the place of both o' these. It appropriates \$12,-000,000 to be distributed among the the States on the basis of illiteracy during a period of twelve years after its passage, and provides that the funds shall be used without distinction as to color, and guards the money in this particular until it is expended in the school districts. The Commission will have it ready in a few days and will press its passage.

At Lost.

The Goldsnora Messenger has unveiled a mystery that has puzzled the leading scientists of the world. In one brief sentence it overthrows a thousand theories and sets at rest a thousand more that were being formed That sentence is simply this: "the spirit of the dying day blusming over the sins of delinquent subscribers's what causes the crimson sun-