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# OLD NORTH STATE **NEWS AND GOSSIP** DO AND INTERESTING HAPPENINGS.

#### Cherry Tree Man Se

Charlotte News: The cases in the Fedral court against the cheery tree men eral court against the cheery tree men have been settled at last as far as the court have is concerned. All of the three principal defandants have submitted to at least one charge. Judge Boyd an-mounced yesterday afternoon that the defendants would be required to raise the sum of \$10,000, to be paid to the elerk of the court, Col. H. C. Cowies, of nave been settled at last as far as the court here is concerned. All of the three principal defendants have submitted to at least one charge. Judge Boyd announced yesterday afternoon that the defendants would be required to raise the sum of \$10,000, to be paid to the elerk of the court, Col. H. C. Cowles, of Statesville, the money to be used in settling with the agents who were caught in the swindle. The law firm of Justice & MoRrayer are required to return the \$1,800 fee which they collected from C. D. Wilkle and on account of which a true bill was returned against these parties by the grand jury, saying that they were partners in the cherry true company by
work. The resolutions are as follows: Realising the great need and the blessing to be derived by the grand jury, saying that they were partners in the cherry true company by Wilkle and on account of which a true bill was returned against these parties by the grand jury, saying that they were partmers in the cherry tree company by reason of having collected the fee. The other deleadants, G. W. Rollins, C. C. Watkins, M. C. Padgett and C. F. Greer, who are to contribute to the \$10,000 to be raised, will not be punished further. The judge announced that if the above aniount were raised, no delendant would be sent to the penitentiary, but the court as it may see fit may send to juil for short terms such of the delendants as it may see proper to imprison. Final sentence will be pronounced in Greens-boro at the October term of the Federal court. The cust in the case, \$2,000, will court. The cost in the case, \$2,000, will also be paid by the defendants.

She Can Always Take Care of Herself. There is a little unreconstructed Confederate maid in Louisville that is a crack a jack girl. Her name is Laura Talbott Guit. She is thirteen years old and at-Balt. She is thirteen years old and at-bends the city schools. When her teacher wanted her to sing "Marching Through Georgis," trouble happened right thers. She wouldn't sing it; and when the other children mang it, she stopped up har ears and would not hear it. The little girl chains that Miss Allen, her teacher, reand to listen to her essays, in which also ave the Confederate soldiers credit for

THE HOSPITAL QUESTION aloo to be Donated to Cause. The Knights of Harmony at their meeting last night adopted resolutions which show how strong that order is for a hos-pital in Kinston.

They not only contribute \$100 to the cause but agree to do all in their power for the establishment of the hospital and after the erection and equipment agree to give of their means in the support of the

#### GRAINGERS. June 21.

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Crops are looking better since the rain. Miss Inez Tavior of Kinston is visiting Miss Rebecca Pope this week. Mr. M. R. Wiggins returned from Bal-eigh last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones spent Batur-day and Sanday near Woodington. Mr. S. J. Langston and daughter Val-fie spent Sunday near Hugo.

With sorrow we write of the du buried yesteroay ac out ron. She seares a husband; one child and a host of relatives and friends to mourn their lose. She was 21 years old and had only been married about 17 months. It is sed to have her taken but when we 0.0007/0 emember she is so much happier than the could ever he on earth we should re-oles to mow she is waiting for us in a srighter land where we shall part no nors. mande a park. Ralsigh News and Observer: The sup-ply of coal in the manufacturing estab-lishments of Baleigh is running low as the result of the strike in the coal region and a coal famine is feared here. The Ralsigh Electric company, for the first time in its history, is using wood, as its coal is out. Some 15 to 20 cords are used a day. The Carolina Ice company has one car load on hand, but the Water company has an average wood. ompany has several weeks' supply.



## There is No Truth in the Rumor th't Mr. Mitchell Had Given Out that He Would Erect a Post Office and Opera House-Does Not Know What He Will Baild-

What Kinston Should Have. Mitchell's stables on North Queen

treet are being torn down and brick ulidings will take its place, which will add much to the appearance of that side of the street. The report is going the rounds that Mr. Mitchell will build a bandsome postoffice building and a firsthandsome postomer building and a first-class up-to-date opera house on the site-on swhich the stables stood. Mr Mirch-ell, however, informed the reporter this morning that he had not decided what he would build. That he had several he would build. That he had several plans in view, but as to the reports cur-rent he knew nothing of and had given no cause for their circulation. A hand-some postoffice building and opers house would greatly improve the appearance of that part of the city. No better location for an opers house could be had. The town needs a first-class one bally. And it is a paying investment in a And it is a paying investment in most towns and there is no reason why it should not pay in our city. The people here patronize the shows, and with an opera house large enough to accommo-date them the very best could be booked. With a hundsome post office building, a first-class opera house, a graded school building water works and server a first-class opera house, a graded school building, water works and sever-age, a hospital, a park, macadamized streets and paved sidewalks, Kinston would be well to the front in nearly all things necessary to the good of a pros rous city.

And by the way a park is badly needed now. It would add so much to the en-ertainment of the people. It would be visited daily by scores and scores of peo-ple who would appreciate having some pleasant place to spand part of their avenings. The size of the town really de-



FIND THE BOY'S MOTHER.

### HOOKERTON

June 18. The K. of H. held their regular serviday. Mr. E. P. Dixon of Kinston visited Measue J. J and E. S. Edwards went to Ayden Wednesday.

to Ayden Wednesday. Mr. B. F. D. Albritton went to Kinston Sunday to spend se eral days. Mr. S. C. Sngg of Kinston was here awhile Tuseday. Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Dixon visited breads in Snow Hill Sunday afternoon. Messre, L. P. Tapp and H. C. Edwards of Kinston were here a while Tuseday.

There will be only about a half crop of ats made in this motion. Dr. G. C. Edwards went to Ayden burnday on professional business. Misses Ola Patrick and Alice Harper of now Hill visited Mrs. D. H. Dixon

Grops in this section have been meetined by the showers the past Miss Margaret Ormond of Or Miss Margaret Ormond of Or

Tarboro Won ..... Tarboro Won. Tarboro won from Kinston in the opening game of baseball of the league h-re yesterday in a merry-go-tound game by the handsome score of 15 to 9. The story of Kinston losing is summed up in stating that McDonald gave nine free passes to first, hit four men 'and had errors galore behind him. Suitor, for Tarboro, allowed nine hits and McDonald ten. Suitor struck out twelve man, Mc Donald four. Kinston made nine errors, Tarboro five. The game was really not as had as the score would indicate, as some very pretty plays were made Wonten will pitch for Kinston and Hart for Tarboro the afternoon, and it prom-ises to be a pitcher's game.

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100 LAGRANGE

June 28, 1002. Miss May Anderson of Ayden is visi ing

NEW AND OLD CAN YOU FIND THE HIDDEN PICTURE? FRESHLY TOLD Items of Interest for Male and Female

> The device of a young Bostonian, a graduate of the Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, promises to revo-lutionize the methods of handling coal in large quantities. It has been em-ployed in Boston for unloading coal barges and coaling steamships for some little time and met with such fa-yor when recently shown in London vor when recently shown in Lon that one of the machines was imdiately set up on the banks of the Thames, and four others are now un-der construction for use in English

The old fashioned way of loading and unloading coal called for a small

and unloading coal called for a small army of men with shovels, a bucket which was holsted over a pulley and a procession of wheelbarrows between the "holst" and the dumping place. By the new invention a "coal tower" dis-penses with handwork altogether. The coal tower is a tall framework of steel or wood, with a long arm that extends above the vessel that is dis-charging on one side and over the steamer or storehouse on the other. Along this arm there runs back and forth, like a traveling crane, a huge bucket, or "grap," constructed someforth, like a traveling crane, a huge bucket, or "grap," constructed some-what like the scoope of a dredging ma-chine. When it is empty, the bucket's jaws fall apart, and it is dipped down into the hold of the barge, where it loads itself automatically with a ton or more of coal. Traveling swiftly back to the discharging end of the crane, it dumps its burden and returns for an-other. other.

So powerful is the tower and so rap idly cau it be operated that it handles easily an average of 200 tons of coal an hour, traversing seventy feet per-pendicularly and 150 feet horizontally with every bucketful it carries. The motive power is electricity.

The Man and the Machine. "When men complain about the nours of inter, said a remy intendent the other day. wont to excluin that they work like machines. Now know that is a very faller parison, for few machines are. re than eight hours a day, a

bravery on land and sea. Miss Galt, her grandmother, her guardians, her lawyer, her teacher and the superinterident are having a lively time over the matter, But don't worry about this little Confederate girl. She'll take care of hereil one of these days, and is doing so pretty well now, thank you.-Gastonia Gazette. A Fortune Seeks Her.

A search is bying made for Mrs. Sarab Olive Aldrich, aged 45, in the asylums of the country and Secretary of State J. Bryan Grimes has received a letter about her. She is a blonds, five feet high and and weight 110 pounds. She was for-marly a Cadwallader and was born in Ohio. In 1880 she married Dr. Ellerton W. Aldrich, who described her in 1887 in

St. Louis. She became a hospital nurse and later a Christian Science, leader, but has disappeared since 1896. It is thought that she is in an insane asylum. Her former husband on his death left her a fortune and Public Administrator L. F. Moss of Lon Angeles, California, is melling bor.

Two Hart by Trains. Rocky Moant, June 20.—Day balore yesterday at South Rocky Moant, Hugh Everst, aged 12, fell while saying to board a moving freight. His foot was run over and badly mangled. It had to be amputated above the ankle. Xester-day at the passenger station have a col-orad hoy while handling a baggage truck was struck by the ongine of passangue train No. 26 from the north and dregged several yearts. His thigh was broken and menival bruiss. but his condition is and received bruises, but his coudition is not thought to be serious.

Jail Delivery and Theft. Jail Delivery and Theft. Washington, June 21.—There "was a jail delivery here this afternoon. Three megroes up for pethy arises knocked down a trusty and made their except Our of them was captured —A negro employe of Knight and Cooper, men and hiddae outlitters, was cought in the shop-mine outlitters, and SET 50. month, of ling act today and \$27.50 worth high grade shoes more taken from him. He is now in jail. Beveral other megro boys as different stores were implicated in this tide cuty.

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Continent for bolliting the callroad Iron Gainfraction to Askeville was sign storday. The road will be built to T. Chain, of New York. The so actionalis for completion in four year of will productly he built to been the

COMFORT.

June 20, 1902. Huckleberries are plentiful around here The tobacco crops are looking very nice round here.

Messrs. May and Parham spent Thurs-lay at Mr. J. L. Hardy's.

Messre. Cad Koonee and Will Franks spent Thursday at Mr. J. L. Hardy's. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Cox of Catharine Lake visited Mrs. Cox's parents Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox of near Tran-ton spent last night at Mr. C. A. Bhodes'.

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If you want CHEAP work we can give it to you, but, you will find good work pays best.

Dr. H. D. Harper of Kinston filled hi regums appointment in the Christian burth here Sunday.

The new bridge across the river of this place is completed and adds to the con-venience of the traveling public.

Mias Pauline Perry returned Sunds om Kinston where she has been atten

Misses Palmetta and Julia Taylor lited Misses Verna and Ethel Hill of suntain Hill Saturday and Sunday.

SHINE. 21.16 June 19.

Politics are getting hot! The min did considerable good. The corn crop in our section is promis

Capt. H. H. Best and Mr. G. L. Bissell have the finest Irish potatoes we have

Mrs. Os Lewis of Goldsboro's spanding some time with Mrs. Jack Grant. Mr. Charlie Buis, Mrs. F. B. Bissell and son, Cland Franklin of Goldsboro visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Parks and sister, Miss Gertrade Gardner, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Minule L. Markham of Chatham county visited relatives here last week. Mr. J. D. Smith played ball at Eureka

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Smith attended the resam supper at Snow Hill last Fri-ay night.

Mr. Z-h Hill and son and sister spent sturday and Sanday at Mr. J. D.

Mrs. Mary Grimsley and grand children Mrs. Mart Harper and Miss Adell Gallo way, all of Suow Hill, spent yesterday at Mr. Jack Grant's.

#### GRIFTON.

#### June 28.

June 28, m Effe Grimalay of Ormondaville Miss Ethel Hill of Fountain Hill, re ed home last week after specifing rel days visiting Miss May Brooks, thon lodge No. 452 A. F. & A. H their regular meeting last Wednes-and elected tim following officers G. Coward, J. W.; J. L. Ka F. E. Patrick and neiro, Miss Mon one down Saturday to visit at Mr Gobb's. Mr. Cobb took them

n yesterday. rs. W. J. Einstrell, L. O. Cox and J. Ine went to Generatile today. Fills Ellipstrick and shirer, Miss of Quinerty, were in Cown today. J. J. Harper filled his regular ha-ant have presenting.

t Karw What you are Takes

Rev. Dixon of Rocky Mount will con-tinue to preach in the M. P. church this week.

Miss Allie Martin, having filled her en-memorat as milliner for Creich & Fields, at for her home in West Virginia Sap-iny evening.

The games to be played by the Park team are to be played on the 4th of July and not on the 3d, as stated throug) mistake of the printer in Saturday's team Parks team and Pink Hill at Server Springe on July 4th at 10 a.m. Park team at Seven Springe July 4th at 3 p.m.

Wednesday Afternoon Club At "Vernon Heights" yesterday after oon Miss Saddle Grainger entertained noon Miss Saddle Grainger entertained at a farewell luncheon the members of most pleasing effect. Hand paint-cupids marked each guest's place at the table. Amusement was furnished be-tween the courses by "The Wedding of the Operas," a series of questions, the answers to which were found in the names of well known operas. The luncheon was served in six courses, the cream being moulded into bride's roses.

cream being moulded into bride's roses. At each place was a white moire box of bon bons, upon which was a bisque fig-ure of cupid. The climax of the evening was reached when amid greatercitements the bride's take was cut. Miss Holen Gray secured the ring. Miss Hadley the thimble and Miss Harvey the gold cuin. The charming hostess then gave to each of the splitting friends, who are brides. The charming hostess then gave to each of her visiting friands, who are brides-malds, a hoop of pearls. Miss Watkins guessed the greatest number of questions in "The Wedding of the Operas" and re-ceived as a prim a shirt waist set of all-

cerved as a prim a shirt waist set of sil-ver ouplds. However brilliant and pleading was the centertainment it was get not unal-loyed with andness for in bidding adden to their hoston it was farwell forever to "Miss Scalager," one of the brightest ornaments to Kinston society. Her marriage takes place tomorrow.

Richton Tester Warner Shinese

locomotive, the crowning glory of mechanism, to my mind, seldom does more than five hours' work a day. "This fact struck me when I saw the other day that the locomotives of the Pennsylvania railroad made an aver-age record of 32,480 miles each last year, or less than 100 miles a day. year, or tess than 100 miles a day, while the average run of the New York Central locomotives was 28,831 miles, and the Walash headed the fist with 42,070 miles, while Leitigh Välley ep-gines covered only 25,858 miles each. "So it means it han't so had to be a locomotive."-New York Times.

Lightning Never Strikes the Sea. Professor John Trowhridge of Har-vard has intely made a series of exper-iments with electric sparks six feet in length which, he thinks, show that lightning never strikes the surface of the ocean. His experiments were un-dertaken with a view to volatilizing water for the purpose of obtaining a strong spectrum of water vapor. But he found that his sparks, of high elec-tromotive force and as far as possible resembling lightning, always refused to strike the surface of water and passed instead to the edges of the vesto strike the surface of water and passed instead to the edges of the ves-sei containing it. He also found it ex-tremely difficult to pass powerful sparks from one stream of water to mother. An interesting conclusion which he draws is that "it does not seem probable that lightning dis-charges pass through regions in the air of heavy rainfall."

Three Great Rivers' Sources. The of the pumples of geography has been the question of the situation of the sources and upper portions of the interes great rivers Hoangho, Yangtus and Mekoug, all of which start from the lofty plateau of Tibet. Two of the plateau of the sea between Anam and Slam. This pumple has been partially cleared up by the explora-tions of the Russian Captain Kozloff during 1900 and 1901. He found that the three rivers flow on the surfaces of the great plateau, 12,000 feet above sea by the parallel ranges of mountains ining about 3,000 feet above the pla-teau and running in a porthweat and portheast direction.

Butter and Oteomargarins. Testing for electronregarine is a sim-rocess. Sweet milk is heated to b up, and a piece of the suspected a innee about as large as the end of humb is dropped into the bot liqui-rities is utilized with a light stick m the fart is all method. The particular is a start of the solid water and start