Subbath-school at 3:30 P. M. BAPTIST CHURCH-REV. L. JOHNson, Pastor.—Services 1st and 3rd Sunday nights, and 4th Sunday morning in each month; Roberdel, 4th Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock; Pleasant Grove, 3rd Sunday at 11 A. M.; Cartledge's Creek, 1st Sunday

at 11 A. M. and Saturday before at 4 P. M. Sabbath-school every Sabbath at 9 A. M. PEE DEE HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH -REV. F. L. TOWNSEND, Pastor. Services at 11 a. m. on the 1st Sunday and at 8 p. m. on the 3rd Sunday in each month. Sabbath-school every Sunday at 9 a. m. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH-REV P. R. LAW, Pastor. Services the 1st Sunlay in each month at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m Sabbath-school every Sunday at 9 a. m Y. M. C. A. meets every Friday night

#### THE MAILS.

Postoffice opens at 7 o'clock A. M. Mails going West on C. C. Railroad close at 6:30 P. M.; mails going East close at 7:15 A. M. Money order department open from 8 A. M. to 5 P. M.

D. M. MORRISON, Postmaster.

#### LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Sylvester Biggs is visiting relative in Darlington, S. C.

The rains for the past few days have been the heaviest known in this section for some time.

See Mr. Theo. Weill's advertisement of a lost dog. It is a fine animal. We hope he will recover it.

The land advertised for sale by J. W. Hinsdale, as commissioner, has been postponed. See advertise-

Messrs. W. C. Leak, A. L. McDonald, Wat, Scales and Pres. LeGrand are spending a few days at Blowing

returned from a pleasant visit to relatives at Rocky River Springs last Tuesday morning.

Springs neighborhood, we are sorry to hear, has lost two of the triplets born unto her some weeks ago.

relatives Mr. Ed Garrett has returned to his position as clerk and bookkeeper with Mr. B. W. Townsend, of Red Springs, N. C.

colored. Two are serving sentence and the balance awaiting trial at the next term of court.

Prof. Wm. Baker, of Charlotte, improving. died in that city last Monday morning, aged 38 years. Prof. Baker had many friends in this county who A Cloud Burst that Was Very Dewill regret to hear of his death.

Rev. P. R. Law, of Lumberton, will preach in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and at 8 o'clock at night. The public is cordially invited.

late Capt. John C. Nichols, died at illness last Friday, aged 69. Her remains were interred in East-Side cemetery. ..

Attention is called, to the advertisement of Rocky River Springs Institute, Prof. H. S. Pickett, A. B. Principal. Miss Chloe Parker, a talented young lady, whose name fails to appear in the advertisement this week, has been secured as Assistant.

Advertising pays. Last week Mr. C. W. Worley advertised through THE ROCKET for a book he lost. Within six hours after the papers | fast as the water will permit. left the office he recovered the book, when by not advertising he may never have seen it more.

We are requested to call the attention of the town authorities to the bad condition of Green street. The heavy rains this week have washed a gulley, averaging about 2 feet deep, in the middle of the street. It is dangerous for any one to attempt to drive on that

A little "coon" was detected in the act of stealing a pair of shoes last Saturday night from the Racket. Wat Covington nabbed the darkey, but he proved slippery, as he got

#### The Game Laws.

The last Legislature made some laws of this State.

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Section 2832 of the Code was amended by striking out in line three the word "fifteen," and inserting in lieu thereof the word "first," and by striking out in line four the pneumonia. The same proportion and inserting the words "first day of October" thus making it unlarged Remedy for Consumption will alwords, "fifteenth day of August," October," thus making it unlawful ways relieve, and may save your life. to hunt or kill deer between the first day of February and the first day of

#### Married.

Mr. Waverly Ussery and Miss Corinna Griffin were united in marriage Friday, 26th ult. Esquire W. F. Long performed the ceremony.

#### Died.

Mrs. Mary Louise, wife of the editor of the Troy Vidette, died at her home in Troy, N. C., on the 23rd ult., aged 31 years. We extend to brother McKenzie our heartfelt sympathy in this his hour of sorrow and mourning, and hope that she has only preceded him to that land where there is no parting, and loved ones re-unite.

#### Marriage Licenses Issued.

For the month of July there were ten marriage licenses issued Of that number five were for white and five for colored couples. Following are the names:

WHITE - Martin Yarborough to Miss Emma Robinson; G. C. Baldwin to Miss Maud B. Benton; Geo. S. Hargrave to Miss Mollie J. Gibson; Thos. W. Ussery to Miss Corinna Griffin; J. B. Bean to Mrs. Flora J. Driggers.

Colored.—Henry Robinson and Louisa Capel; Peter McLauchlin and A. J. Ferguson; Arch'd. Mc-Eachen and Harriet E. Lewis; Evander Graham and Charity Wade; Terrel Allman and Julia Smith.

#### You Can't Kill a "Coon."

Last Saturday evening about 8 o'clock the report came up town that Dave Tyson, col., had killed Mose Faison, col., near the depot We repaired to the scene of the difficulty and found Mose in the section house lying on a cot, not dead but unconscious. Across the right side of his head a gaping, terrible wound displayed itself. The skull Mr. Henry McCormac and wife was fractured. The negro lay in that condition until nearly sunset before a doctor could be found to attend him. He was struck with a Mrs. Nat Thomas, of the Ellerbe bar of iron about two feet long and two inches in diameter. The weapon was broken into two pieces by coming in contact with the darkey's After spending some weeks with cranium. The only witness who saw the deed said Moses was struck for no cause whatever. Another version is that Moses had threatened to "conjure" Dave, and for that There are now ten boarders in the reason Dave was scared of him and county jail-two white and eight tried to kill him. Tyson was arrested and committed to jail to await trial at the next term of court. At last accounts Mose was

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., July 27 .-At 6 o'clock this morning a stormcloud burst right over this city, deluging the place with a perfect flood of water, and turning the creeks into Mrs. E. B. Nichols, wife of the raging torrents. Three bridges were tragedian has left the stage forever. swept away, and the dam of the her home in this town after a brief Favetteville cotton mills blew out, washing away the picking-house and undermining a part of the main building. The damage to the mills is at least three thousand dollars.

The city's loss on bridges, &c., is is immortal." twenty-five hundred dollars.

A trestle on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., one mile from the depot was washed away. Transfers for the south were made.

The damage to the cotton mills and bridges are being repaired as Old citizens say the rain was the

## heaviest in 50 years.

A SAD STORY. The child coughed. The mother ran. No remedy was near. Before morning the poor little sufferer was er's English Remedy at hand. For sale by Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co.

#### Passenger Train Wrecked.

MEMPHIS, July 27 .-- A West bound passenger train on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, due here at 10:05 a. m., was wrecked this mornloose and ran off, escaping the pun- ing at Brighton, Tenn., 30 miles ishment he deserved—a good whip- north of Memphis, by a switch being left open, killed an engineer, fireman, baggage master and mail agent. The latter's name is Burnett, and he resides at Covington, Tenimportant amendments to the game nessee. All the passengers were badly shaken up but none were seriously injured.

Two thirds of all deaths in New York city are from consumption or holds for most other cities. Delays

"Hackmetack," a lasting and fragrant perfume. Price 25 and 50 cents.

#### Mr. Wall in Paris.

Paris, July 14th., 1889. This may be called the Centenary of the natal day of the Republic of France, for it was a hundred We find it as we expected-more years ago that the Bastile fell, and completely given over to fashion, the present form of government in folly, mirth-making and universal France is but the consummation of wickedness, than any place within the ideal which was in the minds of the bounds of high enlightenment. the people. This p. m., at 3 o'clock, They keep no Sabbath here as a President Carnot reviews his grand | community. Of course there are army at Bois de Bonlogue in the churches, aside from the grand Casuburbs of Paris. The city is on its thedrals that are a study within best legs. The banners are stream- themselves, but the masses make of ing; troops are marching along the Sunday their holiday as well as boulevards in their gaudy trappings | transact all manner of business as and with strictly military tread, on other days. This fete day of and even the women and children theirs suits them exactly to have fallare clapping their hands in mirth en on Sunday. While we write, and joy over France's 4th of July. and just beneath our window, What it is in Paris on such a grand | seething mass of humanity is surgand imposing scale, it is all over the | ing fpast with horns hlowing, lights Republic on a less scale. "Vive la | blazing, and huzzahs rending the Republque" is the sentiment univer- air. The city tonight, at each point sal of the French mind to-day; but | of the compas, is ablaze with brilliant they are a volatile people, and who | flambeaux and electric strands of knows how soon the tide shall have | fire, while the hundreds of fountains turned in the direction of old paths, | playing simultaneosly lend a fairyfor the sake of novelty, and when an- land appearance to the scene. But other Napoleon's opportunity shall | we have "done" Paris and propose have dawned? This man's memory will never fade from the mind of France. 'The city bears his impress everywhere. Its, monuments are built to speak his glory, for he always planned that it might be thus. The arc de Triumphe is the converging point for the twelve most beautiful and striking streets of the city, and it stands towering as an illustration of the dominating idea of his being, that of everything centering in himself. It is but one of Napoleon's many monuments.

another wrote, for our school-day in some sections, but the crop gendeclamation exercises, in these erally is doing well. trembled. He sounded the knell of county, 2.31 inches. vengeance on the plains of Auster-He was greater than Ceasar; he State. was greater than Alexander. But ry drama has closed, and the great | Anson county, 94 degrees.

Only this and nothing more. The man and his memory are simply a

But, Mr. Editor, you may expect more about Paris in detail. You will be disappointed, for we told you we should take no notes. It would be a bore to attempt it, and your readers long since have ceased to take stock in these peny-a-line sketches about cathedrals, museums and the like, which foreign tourists are so apt to think they are called upon to | ton generally is reported as improvdead. Moral: Always keep Dr. Ack- give-and have already given to the ing. uttermost satisty of the average newspaper reader.

The World's Exposition here is the biggest thing in all history. What that of New Orleans was in 1884, in miniature, this is in the most gigantic proportions. Literal- buy, take it as per directions, and ly all nations are represented in the do not find our statement correct. exhibit of the persons, manners, commodities and inventions thereof. It is pleasing to American visitors that their own inventor, Thomas A. Edison, bears the palm in the scientific world of invention, and that fact all nationalities admit. The boast of the French is the grand achievements in engineering, known the entrance of the grounds. A French woman, however aged and infirm, will not die satisfied unless she has ascended to the top of itabout 1,100 feet. The ascent is made by an elevator moved by hy-For sale by Dr. W. M. Fowlkes & Co. draulic pressure. Some of us were content to go up only half war. while others of us were-bigger fools | 50 cts. and \$1, at Fowlkes' drug store.

and ascended to the very topmost heights. We can say of Paris that

which we could not have said of other places visited, that is, that it meets fully our preconceived ideas. weather, but mostly rainy weather. for the cereals-was never more en-

ply of news.

People are flocking to the Springs now. About twenty boarders have

of the sandhill mosquito.

#### Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin,

Eor the week ending Friday, July 26th, 1889.

to leave it to-morrow. Au revoir.

H. C. WALL.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Crop Bulletin issued by the N. C. Experiment Station and says State Weather Service, co-operating with the U.S. Signal Service for the week ending Friday, July 26th, show that there has been an excess We stood by his tomb on yester- of rain-fall, an average temperature, day-a veritable Mecca still to which and about an average amount of his admiring countrymen periodi- sunshine. Seventy per cent. of the cally bend their steps and with correspondents report the effect up- running on very close margins, and heads uncovered, descant to the on the crops as favorable. Cotton many of them at an actual loss, on stranger upon his unsurpassed is generally reported as improving. qualities as a man and leader of ar- All upland corn is reported in fine mies. We looked upon the grand condition. Wheat has yielded fairmausoleum and thought of what ly well. Too much rain for tobacco | cessary to resort to some extraordi-

words: "In the march of mind | The following weekly rain-falls France, plunging into the vortex of | are reported: Hickory, Catawba a bloody revolution, arrests the at- county, 2.20 inches; Salisbury, time early in August. This will af- Bargains. tention. Behold Napoleon as he Rowan county, 3.00 inches; Dallas, rises like a giant from his slumbers Gaston county, 4.25 inches; Charand seats himself on the throne of lotte, Mecklenburg county, 4.00 the Bourbons. He arose, he con- inches; Rocky Point, Pender counquered, he flourished. He pointed ty, 2.30 inches; Elizabeth City, the thunder of his artillery at Italy | Pasquotank county, 2.00 inches; and she fell before him. He level- Hertford, Perquimans county, 1.25 ed his lightning at Spain and she inches; Wilmington, New Hanover September the 15th to rush it out.

The weekly normal rain-fall for litz and all Europe was at his feet. July is about 1.25 inches for this

The following special temperawhere now is the French Emperor | tures were reported during the week : -where is Napoleon Bonaparte? Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, 96 He has fallen from the throne of the degrees; Lumberton, Robeson Czars upon which he seated himself | county, 94 degrees; Weldon, Haliat Moscow; the tremendous milita- fax county, 94 degrees; Wadesboro,

EASTERN DISTRICT. - There was His race was short, but it was glo- an excess of rain-fall, an average rious! It was like the bright meteor temperature and about an average that flames along the horizon for a amount of sunshine reported in this moment, and disappears! The lion district. The effect upon the genof England has triumphed over the eral crop appears to have been favproving and blooming nicely.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.-The rain-fall was above the average, the temperstudy for the devotee of worldly ature about normal and the sunshine slightly below the average amount. Fifty per cent. of the correspondents in this district report the effect upon crops as unfavorable.

WESTERN DISTRICT.-The rain-fall was above the average, the temperature and sunshine about normal. About 90 per cent. of the correspondents in this district report the effect upon crops as favorable. Cot-

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#### Revival in Lumberton.

From the Wilminton Messenger we learn that Mr. W. P. Fife, the . Drummer Evangelist, is holding three services a day in Lumberton -the morning service in the Methodist Church, the afternoon service as the Eiffel tower, which stands at in the Presbyterian Church and the night service in the Baptist Church, which latter is the largest church in February term, 1889, I will sell at public town. The meetings are well at auction at the Court House door, in the tended and great interest is being town of Rockingham, on Monday the 2nd

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#### From Ellerbe Springs.

Correspondence of The Rocket. MR. EDITOR :- Another week has passed away, with all kinds of

The outlook for crops-especially

couraging. The people are enthused about a railroad. Everybody seems to be looking for a road by their house: Some are looking for a road from Hoffman, others say that the road from Asheboro will come, but the populace are betting on the Southport & Bristol road. Well-a-day, when the superstitious legends of these old majestic rocks and cliffs vanish and the people are charmed by the soul-thrilling music of the iron monster, and then, Mr. Editor, your quill-driver will board the first train, with quill in hand and parchment in abundance, and your readers may expect a copious sup-

arrived this week.

If you are sick, come to the Springs, if you are tired of work, come to the Spring, if you are well come to the Springs and drink of the cooling panacea, and rest where the catydid's harmonious voice permeates the air with sweet strains of melody, and where your oblivion is only condemned by the tenor notes

#### A Short Time Movement

New York, July 26.-A special to the Herald from Columbus, Ga.

"There is a very important movement among Southern cotton manufacturers which promises to be successful, to get all of the Southern cotton mills that are manufacturing plaids to run on two-thirds time unil the glut in the market is relieved. Manufacturers of these goods in the South have for the past year been account of the fearful cutting of prices that has been caused by Manufacturers realize that it is nenary measure in order to save themselves, and bring about a more satis- have before. factory state of affairs. There is a strong possibility that Southern mills will be put on two-thirds fect at least five thousand operatives and untold millions of capital.

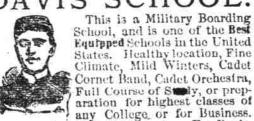
#### Charlotte Dry Goods.

'Tis seldom that so rare an opporunity is offered our patrons to buy Dry Goods. Our immense stock must go and we have only until We must have have room for Fall and there is no other remedy than to get the present stock out. To do this we must sacrifice it. Your orders will be treated promptly and carefully. One lot Wire Folding Bustles at 10 cents. One lot ladies Balbriggan Hose, regular made, full fashioned, French toed, double heels, | CANDIES, STATIONERY, at 19 cents per pair. One lot ladies' Jersey Ribbed Undervests, nice quality and nicely finished at 19 ets each. An elegant lot of Satines at 15 cents. White Goods, assorted patterns, at S1 cents-fully worth 15 cts a yard-a saving of half. An elegant Mitt in black and colors at 25 cents. We are sole egents for the Patent Finger-Tip Gloves-only come in black silk. The ends of the fingers are woven four thicknesses. An elefallen Tiger of Corsica, but his fame orable. Cotton is reported as im- gant lot of all-silk Surabs at 48 cts per yard. One lot of printed China Silks in dress patterns at 75 centsformerly \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard. Dress Trimmings correspondingly reduced. An elegant lot of Ladies' Handkerchiefs at 10 cents-fast colors. Dress Goods at any price you ask; any shade and any quality. Black Goods a specialty. Costumes made to order at short notice. Flannels for Bathing Suits, Boating, Mountain wear. Also a nice lot of Habit Cloths. We want your orders. T. L. SEIGLE & CO. Charlotte, N. C.

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Court of Richmond County, rendered by

his honor, James H. Merrimon, at the day of September, 1889, at 12 o'clock, a tract of land in Beaver Dam township, Richmond County, upon which Hugh A. Barber now resides, it being the land described in the pleadings in said cause.

Commissioner.

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