

smiling landlord placed before us? I think

palatable as the cold meat and rye bread

of which we speedily cleared our plates?

Half an hour later we had entered the

castle grounds and were walking down

the beautiful linden allee which is the

pride of the place. But why attempt to

describe in a brief newspaper article the

bewildering labyrinth of shady walks open-

ing out upon extensive views of the dis-

tant hills or of the placid rivulet in the

valley below? One vista of beauty led us

to another. Here, in a wild, romantic spot

a marble faun greeted us, or a stone cen-

taur, bound with grape vines, seemed to

embody the strange influences of the playe.

Here, in the very penetralia of the forest,

murders foul and terrible which may have

been committed here. Over the wall,

which caps the hillside near by, an old

knight, in full armor, is said to have rid-

Such as 1 have faintly described it is

Lichtenwalde, whose master, the last of his

line, lives far away in St. Petersburg, in the

Great Gathering at Rutherford College.

The 28th annual session of the Local

Preachers' Conference and great Taberna-

College, August 18th to 30th. The Taber-

nacle Association is now at work on the

grounds and will do all that could reason-

W. P. WILLIAMS, President,

Raleigh, N. C.

A Public Official Refuses to Perform the

Duties of His Office.

From Greensboro Patriot.

LEVI BRANSON, FI. Sec'y,

please copy the above.

diplomatic service of the fatherland.

den at a gallop into the abyss.

cannot believe it.

And was Jove's ambrosia ever so

the

paper, will fly the name of Grover Cleveand at its mast-head. for President, in the approaching campaign. The last issue of that paper says: We have no war with the President. He has done much to break down the color line and to Nationalize public sentiment, and he has the support of the Signal in this patriotic action. That paper furthermore says: Mr. Cleveland is on the mount and in view of a second term .- Greensboro Patriot.

It is the policy of North Carolina to build up the ports in other States, but at the same time we claim that she has as fine harbors as any State in the Union. Why should not steps be taken to bring the C. F. & Y. V. and the A. & N. C. under one management and build a connecting link. The former road is said to be owned and controlled by North Carolinians; twothirds of the latter belongs to the State. Would it be violating the "business principles" of the A. & N. C. to extend its operations, seek and obtain new connections and build up the towns on its line?-New Berne Journal.

The Democratic party was never so nearly a unit as at this time. How nearly its members are in accord may be judged when it is stated that they are all for the same man for President at the next election. During the past year the name of no other man than Cleveland has been mentioned in connection with the Democratic Presidential nomination and were the Convention to be held this month no other man in the nation could pick his own delegates and be nominated. The difference of opinion which exists in the party on the tariff question is hardly worth considering in a Presidential election.- Monroe Enquirer and Express.

The people are anxiously awaiting the coming of President Cleveland on his visit to Atlanta. It is earnestly hoped that he will honor our State Fair with his presence for one day at least. North Caroliniaus want to see him and shake his honest hand. They will give him a cordial reception; in fact we might, with safety, predict a grand ovation. While we, all of us, wish to meet him in our State, we desire the President to see us and see what a heritage we possess. There is no geographical knowledge acquired, no practical information gained of the magnitude and resources of a country like that resulting from personal observation .-- (Charlotte Chroniele.

The warm weather and the timely rains prohibition, we are inclined to agree with and was heartily enjoyed. The managers are carrying on the good work and the him. But certainly the opponents of li- propose to hold a session of this Institute crops promise enormous yields. From al- cense in Texas will not be willing to admit every summer so long as there is a demand most all parts of the country come favor- that a letter even from so honored and for it. Let teachers prepare for the sesable reports. There seems no doubt of a worthy a source as Mr. Davis can defeat a profession, and he who would pursue it large yield; the only question seems to be meritorious cause. The issue is plainly successfully must get ready. as to prices. Will not bountiful crops drawn between prohibition and license, make low prices? From the experience of and the people of Texas are called upon past years, we predict fair prices. Several to decide the matter, not according to the of our old heads, with whom we have views presented in any individual opinion, talked on the subject, have cited instances but according to their experience of a in point. As a rule low prices have prevail- licensed traffic, and the results which they ed when crops have been poor, and the can expect logically to realize from a sysreverse has also been the case with good tem of government that prohibits license. crops. We may live in hope anyway, and This is the question, and we are afraid

ciation and comparison of views upon different crops and methods of farming would give them. Such organization we did not know. would be highly beneficial to them so long as it is not secret. Secret class combinations are sources of strife. They breed discontent among those who belong to them and ill-feeling against other classes. They are contrary to the spirit of American institutions, they are dangerous to liberty and harmful every way. It is to be hoped

that the farmers will never go into the business of secrecy. It will be worse for them and for all other classes when they combine secretly among themselves. So long as their organization is like their lifework, in the open light of day, they ought to be commended in organizing, and they will be.- Statesville Landmark.

No State in this Republic is in advance of North Carolina in devotion to the Constitution and the Union. She was pres ent at their birth, and she has ever guarded them with maternal solicitude. On her soil first blazed the fires of liberty, and

beneath her skies the first Declaration of Independence was made. The people of North Carolina hail the approaching Constitutional Centennial with pride and exultation. It is their purpose to meet the representatives of all the States and Territories in Philadelphia, on the 17th of September, 1887, and celebrate, with bonfires and illuminations, the Centennial of that illustrious day. While North Caro- State Normal Schools, they projected a lina, with her sister States of the South, accepts the amendments in good faith, she would be false to herself, and recreant to | interest in the subject of education, and liberty, if she did not venerate the Consti- | many valuable suggestions for the imtution of 1787. The Centennial of the provement of methods. The instructors Declaration of Independence, participated in by every part of the Union, did much College; W. H. Pegram, of Trinity College; to heal the wounds of war. There will be Geo. F. Atkinson, of the University; John

still greater patriotic assurance in our renewal of our devotion to the Constitution. - Wadesboro Messenger.

The anti-prohibitionists of Texas are very much encouraged by a letter written schools, and it is hoped that this effort by Mr. Jefferson Davis, in which this distinguished gentleman declares against prohibition. It is also stated that Mr. Davis' letter has given great offence to the prohibition people, and Senator Reagan, more was begun about two months ago. The in sorrow than in anger, says that the attendance was gratifying. Forty-five effect of the letter will be the loss of many

teachers were enrolled. The audience at both the day exercises and evening thousand votes for the prohibition amend- lectures was good. The whole series of ment. Mr. Davis says we are governed evening lectures was interesting and too much in this country. Without ex- highly appreciated. They were all on scipressing any opinion as to the merits of entific subjects except the last one, by sion of 1888. Teaching is fast becoming a A THOUGHT. The summer rose the sun has finished, With crimson glory may be sweet; 'Tis sweeter when its leaves are crushed

the originator of our State Normal Schools, | must er interests but for the benefit that asso- being at the head of the first held in the construction of the rails. The German State. His lectures were not only very government directed an inquiry to be pleasing, but highly instructive. He told made, and a commission of surveillance to is many things about our own State that be formed for the purpose of maintaining constant watch at the spot where the acc

Rev. Mr. Turentine and Rev. Mr. Tabor, dents-one of them attended with loss of of Georgia, lectured to us. Rev. Mr. Wood | life-had occurred. It was no', however, was with us several days. He did not lee- until after six months had elapsed that ture to our school, as a school, but preach- the discovery was made. One of the emed an eloquent sermon at the Baptist ployees had observed that the surface of the rails appeared to be corroded, "as if by church. Last, but by no means least, I vill mention Rev. S. W. Brown, Sceretary | acid, to the extent of 100 yards. The rail of the Normal School Board, and Principal was taken up and broken, and it was perof Sparta Institute. He delivered some ceived that it was literally hollowed out very interesting lectures. He is thoroughly by a thin, grey worm, to which the qualiacquainted with our people, and knows fication of "railoverous" was assigned, and by which name it is to be classed in natural just what they need, and is always ready to give the same. He has the finest school history. The worm is said to be two centimetres in length, and of the size of the in this section of country, and deserves the prong of a silver fork in circumference. patronage and heartiest co-operation of It is of a light gray color, and on the head the entire people of this section.

We believe we had the largest Normal carries two little glands filled with a corrosive secretion, which is ejected every ten in the State, our attendance being 510, besides more than 100 who attended on minutes upon the iron. This liquid renspecial occasions. They were all attentive ders the iron soft and spongy, and of the and appreciative. They showed their apcolor of rust, and it is then greedily devoured by the insect. "There is no exagpreciation of Prof Melver's work and also geration," says the official report of the of the entire faculty, by a vote of thanks.

The entire community are indebted to calamity, "in the assertion that this crea-Messrs. Fields and Doughton for bringing | ture, for its size, is one of the most vorae the Normal to Sparta. We expect a vast ious kind, for it has devoured thirty-six amount of good to come from our first kilogrammes of rail in a fortnight!"

Jonesboro Teachers' Institute.

[Special Cor. STATE CHRONICLE.]

of these subjects are neglected in our

A. NORMALITE. The "Mountain Dew" Cigar. [From Southern Tobacco Journal.]

Since Prohibition has reigned supreme n Atlanta, Ga., the whiskey men have JONESBORO, N. C., Aug. 2, 1887.-Jonestried in many ways to serve out the ardent poro, in Moore county, has been noted for to their customers in such a way as to not its high school during the past ten years. be detected. The latest thing is the "Moun-Its citizens have determined recently to do tain Dew" cigar. This cigar is very large omething in a more general way for the and proportionately long. But instead of cause of education. That part of the State being made of choice Havana leaf, the out-

not being accessible to any one of the side is made of hardened paper, which is hollowed and which is said to resemble a Teachers' Institute, the first annual session genuine eigar so closely that an old time of which was opened July 26th. The recigar maker cannot tell the difference. sults have been most happy; a revival of This device is filled with pure old "Mountain Dew" whiskey. A customer who understands his busi-

ness will walk in and call for a couple of present and helping in the work were. "Mountain Dews," throw down a dime Profs. Henry Louis Smith, of Davidson and go his way. All he has to do is to clip the end off with his knife, put the eigh \$8.00; from Durham \$7.50; from cigar in his mouth and give the end to be W. Woody, of the Friends' School, New ighted a slight upward tilt. It is feared Garden, and others. The subjects treated that if this business is not stopped that were, Latin, English, Natural History, there will be one cigar store to every two Physiology, N. C. History, U. S. History, Geography, Primary Instruction, &c. Some persons in Atlanta.

.... A Chicago Onole.

may do something toward securing their A Chicago doctor was called by teleintroduction into our educational system. phone to attend a lady patient on the West Prof. Woody's lectures on Pedagogics ide, near Humboldt Park. The summons special rate tickets to Goldsboro. Parties were interesting, suggestive and helpful. was not answered till late in the day, after The movement to establish this Institute anxious waiting by members of the invalid's family. After entering the house, and making a strictly original suggestion regarding the oppressive temperature of ple. The local and other preachers will the day, the man of medicine essayed an occupy a preachers' tent, and will be enapology for his dilatoriness, saying that he had another patient in the neighborhood whom he was accustomed to visit regularly in the shades of dewy eve, and e had postponed the last call in order to the depot (one mile from the College), new "kill two birds with one stone," as he expressed it. The sick lady, lifting her head from the Abernethy will deliver a series of lectures on the course of study.

pillow, remarked, with decided animation and no little native asperity: "Doctor, you need not leave any of your pills and pillets. I ain't ready to die just

vet. That's the kind of a bird I am. and intend to be robbin' you of your fee. Tra-la. Skip the gutter as you pass down to your pill shop.

----Blind Tom no Longer a Slave.

Beneath the winds' and tempests' feet The rose that waves upon its tree Judge Bond, in the U.S. District Court In life sheds perfume all around; More sweet the perfume floats to me Of roses trampled on the ground. at Baltimore, last Saturday, decided that Thomas Wiggins, known all over the world as "Blind Tom," the pianist, shall be de-The waving rose with every breath livered on or before August 16th, into the

cometimes | made a desperate attempt to commit sui Liebtenwalde," and here we seated our it ... ory amusing. Two or three summers cide at Winston last week. selves, warm from our five mile walk. Was ago I was in a railway train going down ... The Pittsboro Record corrects the the nectar of the gods ever more delicious through Italy, and we had just reached than the fresh creamy milk which the

rumor that a young lady of Chatham had the point where the branch line strikes off eloped with a married man. for Rome. I was looking out at the win-The Salvation Army is doing its dow, lazily contemplating the sign "A hardest work now in this State, particu-Napoli," which was over the other side of larly at Durham and New Berne. station, when a voice, with all the fine . The advance in the price of tobacco nazal resonance of the most vigorous of our Yankee brakemen, rang out through train: "Na-a-ples Junction! Paha month ago, now sell at 14 to 20. Many tobacco exchanges have electsengers for East Rome and Rome Centre ebange cars here!" The peal of laughter ed delegates to the State tobacco conventhat followed showed me that I had many tion at Morehead City on the 17th. campatriots in the other carriages. Every-....Gen. Ransom's force is said to have

the assessment of the second and a

Aller - dette

Harper's Magazine for August. Important Rules.

[From the Arkansaw Traveler.] Pasted over the desk of the city editor of a Georgia paper are the following in-

body took the joke - In Editor's Drawer

ment appears to be getting along nicely. we suddenly stood at the margin of a A fire alarm telegraph will be put in use structions small stagnant pond, completely shaded The heaviest rain in the memory of "All brides are lovely, beautiful and ac by the dense, overarching branches of a complished, except they be old and tough the oldest inhabitant fell in Camden counscore or more huge horse chestnut trees, widows, and then they are amiable and ty on the 24th unt. Great damage was that gave a clammy dampness to the place | cultivated. which could not fail to make one think of

"All merchants who advertise are en . Very valuable deposits of marl, givterprising, wide awake and a credit to our ng 89 per cent. of lime, have been found The names of those who do not ad on the farm of James Dawson, in Pitt vertise must not appear in our paper.

done excellent work in improving Neuse

.... The draymen of Fayetteville had

.... Charlotte's new paid fire depart

... A handsome shaft, of rich Scotch

the wife of the late Chief Justice Pearson,

..... Mr. J. R. Kluttz's house, in Locke

... Mrs. Charles Jenkins, living near

Representatives of the railway and

Rumors current, that the town of

Kinston, was seriously, perhaps fatally,

burned while attempting to start a fire

steamship companies in the South met

Tuesday at Asheville, to establish tariff

seventh annual conclave, in Greensboro,

.... The Eastern Carolina Dental Asso

. A strike at Duke's factory at Dur-

.The Warren Guards have been or-

ciation, of which Dr. E. L. Hunter is chair-

ham has been threatened some days. The

at Morganton.

supply of grain.

University.

with kerosene.

and other rates.

Griffin secretary.

Tuesday night.

at Enfield Tuesday.

utterly false.

river by means of the jetty system.

number of prominent gentlemen spoke.

county 'All old lawyers are able and worthy of The State Board of Pharmacy met a place on the Supreme bench. Young Tuesday at Asheville. The Pharmacutical lawyers are promising and silvery-tongued. Association met the same day and is now "Donductors on passenger trains are ID SESSIOD.

gentlemanly and courteous. "Doctors are eminent. "Farmers are intelligent.

"Candidates who put their announce ments in our paper are gaining ground

every day. Those who do not announce are likely to be defeated. "Under no circumstances must these cle Meeting will be held at Rutherford rules Le broken. F. Middleton Pryor, editor and proprietor."

The Bath.

ably be expected in the way of providing ents, arbor or tabernacle, de. Round trip If you have no special conveniences, get tickets good for fifteen days can be bought into a warm room and have a big pan or at the places and rates given below, on any small tub into which is poured a pail of day, commencing the 17th and until the water as hot as you can stand in. Stand 30th: From Goldsboro \$10.00; from Ralin this water and dip a towel in it and rub yourself all over, occupying two or three Greensboro \$5.75; from Salisbury \$3.70; minutes in doing it, using soap or not, as

from Charlotte \$4.60; from Reidsville \$6.75; you please, then take another towel and from Davidson College \$3.70; from Salem yourself, still standing in the water. drvdress yourself, and go about business. There will be no chill, no reaction, no danger of taking cold, but if you have already taken cold you will robably hear no more of it. By the aid of hot water in 3 minutes than you could by soaking in

more freely and find yourself feeling better. Twice a week is usually often enough for such a bath as this. ---board at 25 cents per meal and lodging at

of visitors at reasonable rates. Rev. R. L. asked Mrs. Flyaway. replies her husband "Well, let's see," "last winter we got malaria in Florida?"

"Yes, and the alligators got your pointer dog. "And the preceding summer we got the

"We did, and the bears got my little Skye terrier.

quitoes and the landlord?" "Yes.

.... In Providence township, Mecklen burg county, last Friday, the annual pic-

nic of the farmers was held and 1,300 persons were present. The barbecue was a grand event; the largest since the war.

....Wilmington expects much heavier cotton receipts next season, and is preparing for them. There will be four compresses, another one being now in course s sharp. Grades that sold at 8 to 12 cents of construction. All will run day and night.

> Mr. John Griffin and his wife, of Craven county, were horrified, one morning last week, when they woke up and discovered that their six months old baby was dead in bed with them. It had been smothered.

.... In Alexander county Joe Matheson their annual festival Monday and a shot and severely wounded a colored man named Pool. The day before Matheson had unmercifully beaten Pool's little boy. Ninety-four shot struck Pool's head and shoulders.

. It is claimed that the property of the Cranberry iron mining company, in Mitchell county, was sworn to as worth \$600,000, was assessed at \$500,000 and that the county commissioners reduced this to \$125,000.

. All through Mecklenburg and Union counties, the Charlotte Home-Democrat says, the crops never were more encour aging The late rains have been general and the crops look better than for the past twenty years.

....Some time ago a mad dog in Lenoir county bit several valuable horses, belonggranite, has been reared over the grave of ing to farmers. One of these horses, the property of Mr. D. E. Perry, has died of nydrophobia, after suffering the most horrible agonies.

township, Rowan county, was burned last Mr. W. G. Plummer, of Warrenton, week, with all its contents and his year's narrowly escaped death by the horns of an infuriated bull last week. His fifteen . The discovery of valuable nickel de year old daughter took the bull by the posits on Ellijay Creek, in Jackson county, horns and with great pluck saved her fathis reported by Prof. W. B. Phillips, of the er from injury.

.... Burglars have been annoying people at several points in the State. At Wilson they a second time broke into Rountree, Barnes & Co's store. The police captured Charles Simmons and his son Frank. A third burglar escaped.

.... The biter is too often bitten. Sev eral North Carolinians who desired to pur chase counterfeit currency from New York sharpers, to pass at home among the ig-Louisburg was a hot-bed of disease this norant, have been fleeced. Two men o summer, are characterized by the Times as | Watauga county lost \$800.

... The Baptist Orphanage Association The Albemarle Park Association, met at Thomasville last Thursday. Gov. the new fair company of Elizabeth City, Scales was one of the speakers. There are now 61 orphans in Mr. John H. Mills' kind has elected T. G. Skinner president; W. J. care. So far \$20,000 in contributions has been received by the orphanage. The Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of North Carolina, meet in its

.... At Charlotte some days ago a pretty German girl, Anna A. Kuermann, of Berlin, got off the train and told a pretty little romance. She had been for years engaged to a German who had left the father man, and Dr. S. P. Hilliard secretary, met | land some years ago and came to North Carolina. The lovers have met and were married.

.... At Bridgewater, Burke county some negro railway employees attacked the telegraph operator. They next attacked their boss, Mr. Atkins, who went ganized at Warrenton, with Dr. R. D. into a car. They shot into the car fifteen King captain; W. A. Jenkins and N. M. | times. Mr. Atkins fatally wounded one of his assailants. Seven of the negroes are in jail at Morganton.

... Morton Bliss & Co., of New York, Johnston while she and her family were who have made what they call an "arrangement" in regard to the North Caro-..... So far seventeen convicts have made lina special tax bonds, publish the follow their escape from the Georgia and North Carolina R. R. in Union county. There are about 150 in the gang. issued to parties to the agreement for the negroes, had a fight on the Georgia & N. settlement of the Special Tax Debt. To C. R. R. last week. Weddington was shot in the head and fatally hunt

\$6.75; from Asheville \$4.15; from Waynes- Having done this you can wipe your feet, ville \$5.40; from Webster \$6.10; from Paint Rock \$6,10: from Jarrett's \$7,50; from Lincolnton \$1.80; from Lenoir \$1.90. Parties starting at Weldon will get special rates to Parties starting at Morehead City, New Berne and Kinston will ask for you can cleanse the skin more effectively starting from Wilmington, Rockingham or | cold water five times as long. Your lungs Monroe will get special tickets to Char- will also be relieved, and the effete matter lotte. The Tabernacle accommodations which has accumulated will begin to pass will be ample for five or six thousand peotertained free. The preachers' wives will

out naturally, and you will at once breathe also be fed free. Visitors will find good

There's No Place Like Home.

25 cents each. Connelly Springs Hotel at [From Lewiston Journal.] and elegant, will entertain a large number "Where shall we go this summer, dear?"

"And the summer before that we went

"And the summer before that we went

Davidson College, N. C.

to the seashore, and got bled by the mos-

rheumatism in the mountains?"

disturbance was fomented by certain evil lisposed people.

Palmer lieutenants. Near Fayetteville last week the lightning struck the dwelling of a Mrs.

away and wrecked it.

.... Moses Jones and John Weddington.

P. S.-All State papers, friendly, will

An action has been commenced and the into the country, and the children were papers have been served on Mr. A. A. Hollaid up all summer with ivy poison?" Republican Clerk of the Superior "I remember."

that is more than we have had for some	that our anti-prohibition friends are en-	Scents carelessly the summer air;	custody of Mrs. Eliza Bethune, who repre-	Court of Guilford county, returnable be-	"Well, if I felt as strong as I used to,	in the head and fatally hurt.	scriptive list."
time Elizabeth City Falcon.	deavoring to discount defeat when they	The wounded rose bleeds forth in death		I TOPE ADDRE SHEDHERU. OH LHE DISU UAV OL	I'd like first mate to take a possion this	The Durham Light Infantry are con-	
* * *	begin to lay the blame at Mr. Davis' door.	Its sweetness far more rich and rare.	T. and that Jamas W Dathuna mha	August, asking for a write of manualius to	summer, but I'm feeling kind of weak and	sidering plans for an encampment and are	An End to Bone Scraping.
Some startling things happen. For in-	-[Wilmington Messenger.	It is a truth beyond our ken,	has had obarge of him shall of the same		instices, and I in arraid I couldn't stand it.	equally balanced between the attractions	
stance, there are white men in Georgia		And yet a truth which all may read-	time new even to Mrs. Bathung the sum of	ces of the reace appointed by the Gover-	Let's stay at home and rest this year."	of the seasido and the mountains.	Edward Shepherd, of Harrisburg, Ill.,
and Virginia who are not only not able to		It is with roses as with men: The sweetest hearts are those that bleed,	\$7,000 for past services. The case has	hor to thit the places made vacant by the	····· •·• ····	None Hortford last week a norma	says: "Having received so much benefit
			been in the courts for several years, and	failure of those appointed by the General Assembly to qualify in the time prescribed	Impossibility of Happiness.	man named Dwinn had a quarrel with an-	says: "Having received so much benefit from Electric Bitters, I feel it my duty to
see any impropriety or danger in mixing		The flower which Bethelehem saw bloom	has attracted considerable attention from	by law. Remember this, voters of Guil-		other pegro named Henry Gray and cut	let suffering humanity know it. Have
the races in schools but they actually favor	As a man and wife are one, the husband.	Out of a heart all full of grace, Gave never forth its full perfume	the fact that Tom has been held as a chat-	ford and render your verdiet accordingly	[From San Francisco Chronicle.]	him to pieces. The murderer is in jail.	had a running sore on my leg for eight
a scheme to bring this about. But Georgia	when seated with his wife, must be beside		tet of the beenthes evet stuce als musicat	at the next election.	Are you happy? Really, genuinely, non-	The second s	years; my doctors told me I would have to
does not mean to allow this, and the Leg-	himself.	-[FATHER RYAN,	genius made dim valuable. The suit was		estly happy? I don't believe it. What do	The opinion is expressed by the	have the bone scraped or leg amputated.
islature favors a bill to make it a penal		+++	brought in the interest of his mother, to			Greensboro Workman that the harvest of	
	* * * * * Promature decline of DOWAR	And a Man Never.	regain possession of him.			wheat, corn, oats and cotton in the dis-	
offence for a teacher to teach a white child in a colored school, or vice versa. This is	in either sex, however induced, speedily			keeps seventy cats around her. She re-	you had it. Happiness is to be where you	trict of country between Raleigh and	Salve, and my leg is now sound and well."
in a colored school, or vice versa. This is	and permanently cured. Book for 10 cents	[From Little Rock Gazette,]		cently moved seven miles out of the city	want, now you want, when you want. And	Greensboro will be found to be greater for	Electric Bitters are sold at fifty cents a
right. As long as the world stands let	in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical	A woman always knows what another		with her pets on being threatened with	half the time you don't know. The other	1867 than was ever the case since the first	bottle, and Bucklen's Arnica Salve at 25c.
the schools be separate. It is best for	Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N.Y.	woman means.	and weighed forty-five pounds.	prosecution for keeping a nuisance.	half you can't.	plow went into the ground.	per box by Lee, Johnson & Co.

Raleigh.