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This year has also much valuable evening. Sunday School at 3 p m. information for the business man and the politician. The book is out early,

> TWENTY THREE YEARS IN THE DRUG BUSINESS.

relief of the best local medical talat Masonic Hall 1st and 3rd Tuesday ent, also of some of the Most noted specialists in New York, and as last resort spent some months in every 1st and 3rd Friday night at Paris, France, under treatment of their hall, C M Brown, N G; W J the physicibns there, and had se cured only temporary relief. After all this treatment he was finally cured, sound and well, by S. S. S. Another customer, Mr. B., had suffered for many years with Blood

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EDITOR GAZETTE -: Will you kindly give me the space in your ever welcome paper THE GAZOTTE for a short communication from one of your former townsmen. have been living in this community, and find it to be one of the Granger, W. J. Rogers, R. H most healthy little towns that it Speight. has ever been my lot to sojourn in. The people are kind, clever and hospitable, but they lack the energy, enterprise and public spirit, that is necessary to build a large town. Windsor is simply an overgrown village with all the disadvantages of a little country town. It is situated in a community

that is rich in agricultural products and quantities of pine, oak and cypress timber, and for more than a century its great forests have been cut into, and shipped away, and even now, it seems that these great forests are hardly touched. Hundreds of thousands of staves, thousands yes, millions of shingles Gudger. and millions of feet of sawed tim ber have left this place, but still wharves on the Cashie, the Roan

Northern markets. The cornstalks are growing under the weight of yielding more to the acre than the most sangaine farmer could imag so plentiful that they are almost a drag in the market. What we mostly need is a railroad. The Roanoke and Tar river road reach es Lewiston sixteen miles away and the Norfolk and Carolina road is only twenty miles distant.

Either of them could be induced to extend their track to this pleace is a proper effort was made by our people. But it seems that they do not wish to have one. They are content to follow in the beaten paths that they have followed for many

There is no market house town, and it seems that the people do not want one. Although there is more fresh meat, fish etc. solch than in any town of its size in the justice to the farmers and laborers

Last week there was butchered and sold in town twenty-three beeves, nine hogs and many other kinds of fresh meats and great groceries. The trade of this town is enormous, enough to reworth annually.

To show the magnitude of the liquor traffic, Mr. T. P. Swallwood shipped last Friday, one hundred and fourteen empty whiskey bar I have been a druggist twenty. rels, the contents of which he had M. C. A. meets every Thursday three years, and have sold all the sold since the first day of last Febpatent medicines which are known ruary. There is but little drunken in this, and can truthfully say that ness in this community, but this I have never known a remedy for shows the great number of custom-Blood Diseases of more value than ers and the large territory that this WCTU, Regular meeting every Thurs- S. S. S. (Swift'e Specific). Mr. A., little village has tributary to it. a customer, was troubled with an Mr. Smallwood is not the only liqeruption of the skin on the back of uor dealer in town and there are his hands, and had in vain sought six others who sell nearly as much

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PLATFORM AND RESOLUTIONS.

Resolved, That the Democracy of nearly every boat that leaves the North Carolina reaffirm the platform | the banner year for the South in oke and Chowan rivers are laden party both State and national, and ment recently has been greater with manufactures out of Bertie's particularly favor the free comage proportionately than that of any The crops of corn, cotton, peanuts rency, and the repeal of the Intern- The Chattanooga Tradesman sums and peas are a marvel to behold. al Revenue system. And we de- up the wonderful growth of her in-This year the crops are better than nounce the McKinley Tariff Bill as dustries for the last three months. they have ever been known. The unjust to consumers of the country, and says 1,443 new enterprises cotton is being picked and much and promotive of the trusts, com- have been organized in the Southof it is now finding its way to the bines and monopolies which have op- ern States against 699 during the heavy ears on them. Peanuts are burdensome increase in the tax on 1888. The new industries reprethe poorer portion of the people. ine. While peas and potatoes are We likewise denounce the iniquireconstruction in the Southern States, to subvert the liberties of our people and inflame anew race antagonism and sectional animosities. And we denounce the tyrannical action of Speaker Reed and his abettors who have changed the Federal House of Bepresentatives from a deliberative body into a machine to register the will of a few partizan

Resolved, That we demand financial reform, and the enactment of laws that will remove the burdens of the people, relieve the agricultural depression and do full and ample

of our country. Resolved, That the Democracy of North Carolina take a just pride in the able and patriotic course of their Senators and Representatives in Congress touching the great public questions that have before them quire the use of thirty nine gener for action, and especially do we apal merchandise stores, beside small preciate the great ability and zeal of shops. These stores are not small Senator Vance in the protracted conones, but some of them for in test on the tariff question, which restance : A. S. Rosive, R. C. Baz- flect honor and credit alike on him more, J. B. Nichols & Bro., S. P. and on the State of North Carolina; Freeman, each of them sells over and we cordially recommed his reone hundred thousand dollars election to the United States Senate by the next general assembly of North Carolina; and we commend the wise and satisfactory administra-

tion of our State affairs. vidual happiness and prosperity but also to the maintenance of civil and religious liberty.

Resolved, That the next general assembly of North Carolina be requested to increase the fund for the maintenance of public schools.

Resolved, further, That we demand the abolition of National bank, and the substitution of legal tender Treasury notes in lieu of National Bank notes, issued in sufficient volume to do the business of the country on a cash system regula-Balm for catarrh, cold in the head and ting the amount needed on a per capita basis as the business 'interests of the county expands, and that all money issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of all debts, both public and private.

2. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures of all agricultural and mechan ical productions; preserving a strinent system of procedure in trials as | Bogarts'.

shalll secure the prompt conviction and imposing such penalties as shall secur the most perfect compliance with the law.

3. That we demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

4. That we demand the passage of laws prohibiting the alien ownership of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lards now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them, be reclaimed by the government end held for actual settlers Skinner, Gen. W. P. Roberts, Col.

only. 5. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none," we demand that taxation, national or State, shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all revenue. national, State or county, shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

6. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate the exchange through the medium or the United

The Progress of the South.

The year 1890 promises to b and principles of the Democratic progress. Her material advanceof silver, and an increase of the cur- other part of the United States. pressed the people; and especially do corresponding period last year. we denounce the unnecessary and 677 in the corresponding period of cotton ties, on tin so largely used by sent millions of dollars and a vast increase in property values.

In 1880, before the South entous Lodge Force Bill whose pur- tered on her present era of prosperpose is to establish a second period of ity, as essed value of the fourteen Southern States was \$2,913,436, 093. In 1889 it was \$4,228,166,400. In 1880 the South produced 396, 302 tons of pig tron; in 1889 2,566, 702 tons. Her output of coal in 1880 was 6,569,319 tons; in 1889, it was 19,497,448 tons. The production of cotton was 2,269,316 bales in 1866; in 1888 it was 6,938, 200, and for 1890 it is estimated at 7.250,000 bales, which is two thirds of the whole cotton crop of the world. The number of cotton spin dles in the South in 1880 was 667. 854; in 1889, 2,035,269 and during the same period the number of mills increased from 161 to 355. The increase of production in grain between 1870 and 1889 was over 220,000,000 bushels.

> These statistics are proof abound ing prosperity, and at this rate of increase in farm products and all all. branches of industry the showing for this year will far exceed that for any previous year. And the de velopment of the South has only begun .- Commercial Gazette.

A Pretty Marriage Custom.

Upon the occasion of the marriage of the Archduchess Valerie at Vienna last month an old and pretty custom was observed. The ancient dame who had cared for the bride when little child came all the way to Vien- ing items, omitting the intricate de- ing satisfactory can be accomplished Whereas, The education of the na from her country home, bring- tails. people is essential not only to indi- ing with her a thousand and one little things associated with the bride's infancy. There were elaborate baby clothes, dolls, go-carts, shoes, gloves, rattles, stockings and infinite variety est span of wire is used for a teleof jeweled trinkets. A most interesting item was the teething ring upon which Valerie gnawed at the most exciting period of her existence. All these relics were exhibited at Valerie's wedding, and the old nurse was a conspicuous figure, of course. For her notable contribution to the festivities, she was most liberally rewarded with that which "moth do cor at Karnak. The largest bell in the rupt, and for which thieves break world is the great bell at Moscow, at through and steal."

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[For THE GAZETTE.] OCALA, LETTER.

A Former Citizen Writes from Florida.-A Good Word for our Candidates.

EDITOR GAZETTE:-No doubt you think ere this, that I do not intend renewing my subscription to your paper, but not so, when I get ready to give it up, I will notify you in time to stop it when time paid for expires. So please find postal note for subscription for ensuing year. begining with June 19th, 1890, to June 19th, '91, you will find me paid up to that time. Continue to send it to Sumterville, Sumter county, Florida, until further notice. Now MR. EDITOR I will give you

of the word "Sunny Florida." I suppose that it has kept pace with the rest of the Union in beating the record as far as hot weather is concerned, for it has been the hottest summer that I have ever passed through. I was told when I came to Florida that I would find the days hot, and the nights cool and pleasant, in fact cool enough to sleep under cover. but the reverse has been the case, perhaps this summer has been an excep-On my arrival here I found that like N. C., everything in the way of vegetation that was susceptible to cold, had either been killed, or badly injured, consequently, all zette of september the 18th, 1890, truck crops were late, low prices were realized, therefore nothing clear for the Truckers. The Orange crop from what I can learn, will be a short one, the young trees having but little fruit, old trees by no means full. I have seen numbers of acres of young trees not old enough to bear that were killed to the ground completely given up, older trees, only the bloom was killed. I find that making an orange grove is no tleman was demanded the manuscript holiday amusement, it requires years of patient toil, plenty of energy and capital, but Mr. EDITOR when you get a grove into bearing you can I had presented the article to on "Git there Eli." I woudn't give a holding a slite communication with thrifty, ten acre grove, about fifteen him States that I told him the head-

cotton farm in the South. Mr. EDITOR be patient with 'me a little longer. I can't stop without saving a few words about our old county officers, that I see such strong disposition to lay aside for no other reason than that they have been in long enough and somebody else wants some money. Now do you suppose that one of those who are so anxious to cast them aside, would discharge a good servant whom he had tried and not found wanting, would turn him off, merely because some one came along, who wanted some money? I say nay. Old Beaufort could not find a better trio within her borders, than Hodges, Wilkens and Williamson. There are others no doubt as good, but they have been tried to the satisfaction of

Some Big Things.

The notoriety and success of th Eiffel Tower have directed the at tention of an intelligent writer to some of the biggest things on earth. in nature and science. He has complied a long and elaborate catalogue of the world's big things in a paper bristling with figures and statistics, from which we cull a few interest-

The largest theatre is the new Opera House in Paris. The largest suspension-bridge is that between New York city and Brooklyn. The longgraph in India over the River Kistash. The longest tunnel is that known as St. Gothard, between Lucerne and Milan. The largest library is the Bibliotheque in Paris.

The greatest pyramaid is that o Cheops, one of the Memphis group The largest monolith is the obelisk the foot of the Kremlin. The great est fortress, from a strategical point of view, is that of Gibraltar.

'Smoking Mountain' of Mexico. The largest cavern is the "Mammoth Cave" in Kentucky. The larg-California. The largest desert is that of Sahara. The largest inland sea is the Caspian, and the largest body of globe is Lake Superior.

Bicycle vs. Horse.

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 1890. Dear Sir:-I desire to say through your paper that I challenge any one or more persons in your county to run their horses against me in twenty five mile race.

I, to use a common size bicycle, race to take place on the State Fair Ground track on Friday of Fair week 17th October. Horses will be carried over rail road free of charge from any part of N. C., owner paying freight going, and when horse is returned, the ower exhibits certificate of Secretary and gets his money back. Rooms will be furnished horses from a distance in the Fair Grounds. I want a large number to give me a trial. The prize to winners is \$100. and may be increased a small part of the little I know before the race. On the State race about Florida. It is in every sense track riders of horses will have advantage of a bicycle as it will be so LOTEL ALBERT. badly cut up, as there will be more racing this Fair than ever before. Persons desiring to enter against me notify J. T. Patrick General Superintendent, Raleigh N. C.

> Yours truly, WILL WYNNE.

Reply to X.

(VERBATIM.) Mr EDITOR:-Please permit me to answer through your valuable dolums a calumniation and calumnious article that appears in Thi Ga-Headed Acresville Items and signed x, also another article appears in the number of September the 25th, '90 Both written by a blunderhead without any cause at all only through prejudice and ignorance I suppose. on presenting the first article to him denied it and said he could not give ance. any account who could of got it up, he said he denied the charge. Feeling not sure of the fact who the genof the EDITOR. The reply was James T. Windley well known in this section, and the same man whom years old, for the best hundred acre ing but he could not tell by the heading for he did not put that heading to it. I would be pleased to know who could of put the headto it. He States that he was not

trying to Slander me as a private citizen but as a candidate. I would be pleased if he would explain what he ment by saying, an irresponsible unlettered youngster. I consider that as not being responcible. I would not of minded being put down by a Whale but I will kick against enny alcoholic wreck that attacks me in Such a way. Again in the issue of September the 25th He Stats that he is sorry for his section to be discredited by a Silly independent candidate. He speaks that I am a discredit to his Section I am sorry for a public School teacher to come out So bold and show himself D. in his Expressions as he does. I am sorry to have to make any reply but

GAZETTE who knows me. JAMES Z. BOWEN. Acresville, N. C.

he keeps Shooting me every week

and I am getting tired of it as it is

raly disgustful to the readers of The

Facts Worth Knowing.

In all diseases of the nasal mucous membrane the remedy used must be non-irritating. The medical profession has been slow to learn this. Nothwith douchee, snuffs, powders or syringes because they are all irritating, do not thoroughly reach the affected surfaces and should be abandoned as

worse than failures. A multitude of

persons who for some years borne all

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Mr. DeAtkill-Because not many of us can afford gas .- Brooklyn

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