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last Monday in September.

REPRESENTATION IN CONGRESS.

1891; Matt. W. Ransom, of North ampton; term expires March 4th,

Rep.; Third District, Chas. W. McClammy, Dem.; Fourth District, B. H. Bunn, Dem ; Fifth District. J. M. Brower, Rep.; Sixth District, Alfred Rowland, Dem.; Seventh both, without a wise engineer, are District, John S. Henderson, Rep.; rain to their possessor .- Bultimoreum. Eighth District, W. H. U. Cowles, Dem.; Ninth District, H. G. Ewart, Rep.

### Halifax County Directory.

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W. B. Whitehead, Coroner,

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INFERIOR COUPT-Thos. N. Hill, Judge; E. P. Hyman and S. S. Norman, Associate Justices.

Court.

March and November Courts are for civil cases only except jail cases.

Town Constable. Donn, R. H. Smith, Jr., Dr. R. M. ning the universe. Johnson, M. Oppenheimer.

### CHURCHES.

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Pastor in charge.

Moore, Pastor.

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#### He Wouldn't read the Papers.

He didn't like baseball; And he wouldn't read the papers; They had nothing at all, He said, but such capers; They had nothing at all

But just murders and ball; And he frequently vowed in a manner quite loud,

So he sold all his hops At a dreadful roduction, And the price of his crops Broug't financial destruction. He sacrificed crops, His corn, wheat and hops-

all.

He hadn't read of their rise in value and And he actually slaughtered his crops.

And he sunk in a mine Thirty-nine thousand dollars, And was left with but nine Cents and two paper collars; And the papers had nine Hundred times, I opine,

the whole fraud, I don't know but nine hundred and nine!

Come out loud and broad and exposed

He was killed by a shot From a crazy man's pistol, In the old Maynard lot . By the turnpike in Bristol. But the papers a lot Had described how he shot, liven three columns' space to a map of

the place-Still he died in the old Maynard 1 it! S. W. Foss in Yankee Blate.

#### Female Influence.

There is a mystery about the rich, Wake, J. J. Davis, of Franklin, unseen power which woman posesses have been owing for five years; but James E. Shepherd, of Beaufort, A. over the human heart that cannot be didn't get it. I told him that tide of life and stamping itself upon how a fellow can have the brass to on the first Monday in February and nations. Young women, remember ask for a debt that has been owing race. The evils of society can be Fair. removed only by the culture of I have been fixing up too. Senute .- Zebulon B. Vance, of virtue. Let your supreme ambition went over to the store the other Buncombe; term expires March 4th, be to make individual men nobler, day, and bought me a new straw All railroads and steamships, and hat and a second-hand Seersucker telegraphs only hasten the ruin of a coat, as good as new; so I guess I House of Representatives-First nation, unless its citizens are virtu-District, T. G. Skinner, Dem.; Se- ous. Those who ride, not the con start. cond District, H. P. Cheatham, (col.) veyance; what the message is, not the wire; these are of supreme importance.-Knowledge alone is as far as I am concerned, to any indeed power; so is steam; and thing you are able to pay for,

### What a Reporter Must be.

following of what a reporter must

must have a keen nose for news and when he has secured his items, he must have the intelligence and ability to put them in shape without W . F. Parker, County Treasurer. making mistakes. To do this successfully, he wants a knowledge of all social topics. A little of literature and art, a smattering of science, with a tinge of sporting, tarming and commercial life; must know the last joke and the latest story; in short, he has to be a walking encyclopedia. If he goes on an agricultural paper he is required to know all about cabbages and potatoes, the right way to milk a cow and which is the kicking end of a mule, Perhaps his next engagement will be on a social paper S. M. Gary. Clerk of Inferior and then he has to become acquain-

Who is Dr. A. T. Shallenberger? He is a prominent physician of Rochester, Penna., who graduated at Jefferson Medical College in 1846. Baptist, Rev. J. D. Hufham, D. D. In 1817 he announced the theory that all Malarial disease was caused Metholist, Rev. Mr. Harrison, by living germs in the blood and demonstrated its correctness by his Ill., makes the statement that she Primitive Baptist, Elder A. J. Antidote for Malaria, which cured caught cold, which settled on her when all else failed. The microscope lungs; she was treated for a month now reveals these germs, and physicians accept the fact. If you have Malaria in your system, get the worse. He told her she was a hopemedicine and be well.

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## SAM SNOKES.

HURRAH FOR THE FAIR!

Come one, come all, or anybody else who has a horse and buggv that they want to trade for a good steer, meet me at the Fair at Fay-That he wouldn't read the papers at etteville, Vov. 21st, and if we don't make a trade it will be because you are no judge steer flesh.

I shall be there, on hand, prompt ly the first day of the Fair for the purpose of swapping horses, and, if I have time to look him up, to see what sort of a looking fellow "Old Jef. Davis" is.

your yellow cotton, on a grand and glorious occasion like this; but borrow all the money you can from fellows that won't go, saddle up your trading stock, ride into town early in the morning, and let's give old Fayetteville a "Boom" that shall be remembered arter we have passed into a world where everything's fair.

This is going to be the biggest fair that has ever been in North Carolina, More people will be there than can be creditably accommoda-

busy fixing up for the Fair, and trying to collect every shilling that is owing to them. One of my neighbors came over this morning and asked me for a quarter that I be penetrated; and yet it goes on I didn't have any change, less than ever working, inflaencing the great three five dollar bills, I don't see this as you go forth to bless your so long, even if he is going to the

am about ready to hitch up and

kle, wherever you are, I especially invite you to the Fair. Come, sir, and witness the horse-swapping, see the pretty gals, and then see if you The Western Journalist says the will go off and make fun of our State again. And, blame it, come prepared to take back what you have said A reporter on a small paper has about North Carolina, sir, or you to be a strange compound. He will go home with the button off

### Good I houghts.

ery, or witness its being administered to others, we should examine and consider well the character and it, in order to judge if the act be an offence against good morals, and, if to proceed from base motives, let it be treated with open contempt; if from the wish for a return, pass it as a weakness; if from good nature or excessive appreciation, excuse if for the sake of its amible source.

### Try This.

Time for Holding Superior brim and the right length of a of him, used this device: She gave COURT .- March 4th, May 13th, Nov. sacque. Just as he has acquired him a paper and pencil with one of all this knowledge the paper dies her sweetest smiles, and said: and the unhappy reporter gets a "Now make a row of eleven ciphers; berth on a paper edited by a sport- now make a perpendicular mark ing or political crank. Then he is downward on the right of the Scotland Neck .- Town Directory. | turned upside down, the old ideas first cipher, upwards on the right emptied out of him and new ones of the fourth, downward on the E. E. Hilliard, Mayor; C. W. Dunn, poured in. No wonder the average right of the fifth, upward on the read what he had written. The are to be made half and inch long. Durham Sun.

### Remarkable Rescue.

by her family physician, but grew no medicine could her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's NewDiscovery for consumption ; she bought a bottle tinued its use and after taking ten spots, sores and ulcers, abscesses

# SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1889.

WHICH WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE

Don't stay at home, to pick out

Every body 'round here is mighty

I say again, come everybody to the Fair, and you shall be welcome.

I will say to Mr. Rip Van Winyour shirt collar.

When we are the objects of flatcircumstances of the person offering so, how far it is so. If it appears

### Propagating Cotton Seed.

DISCOVERY OF A SOUTHERN PLANTER CULTIVATION OF THIS STAPLE.

#### By telegraph to the Herald.

Charleston , S. C. , Nov. 4. 1889 .-A South Carolina farmer, Mr. Theodore Ferguson, of Spartanburg, has made a discovery that will have an effect upon the agricultural interests of the South that none can yet foretell. He has produced a plant that yields cotton seed in great aboudance, but without a sign of lint. His process has been tested and has been found satisfactory. It has been the amount of lint to the multiplication of the seeds. This has been acand critical breeding of the plant. The results obtained by Mr. Ferguson have been through scientific vouch for: breeding. There are male and female cotton plants, the male being piece of land controlled by Mr. P. stalks.

PROPAGATING THE MALE PLANT. Mr. Ferguson commenced some time ago to pick out the male plants and with the seed extracted from them planted another patch separate- ing done three little stringers or ly. When this crop was ready for picking the male plants were again selected and their production of seeds planted separately again. This is came generally known the brother process of selecting male plants was kept up until at last the lint refuses to stop the work at once until his to germinate and nothing is left in arrival. Our representative happenthe bolls save a large amount of ed on the ground at a very isopporseeds. The amount of seed contained in the boil is more than equal to after the hands had been ordered to in the average sized boll of cotton.

produce four hundred bushels of seed to the acre by this new diss covery where only thirty-five bushels are now gathered with the lint. He has been very careful, in producing the results given above, to obliterate all vestiges of lint from a boll of mainder from three parallel stringcotton and has succeeded in a most ers or velus about eight feet apart remarkable manner.

The boll or pod of this new plant has the appearance, both on the exterior and in the interior, of a regular boll of cotton after the lint has been feet. picked out. The seed is a little and is perfectly free from any semblance of lint. The bolls are filled with this seed, which is as numerous heretofore it was only by the grain. as okra seed in a pod of okra. It is also a valuable point in this new discovery that the bolls grow in greater profusion than usual on cotton.

WILL SUPERSEDE THE PRESENT PLAN. The hull of the seed contains a full amount of substance exactly similar to that found in cotton seed now used in the oil mills. It is thought that this new staple will pan out in such a manner by judicious cultivation that it will supersede to a great degree the present king. If it is cultivated by the agriculturists in the near future who can tell the benefit that will arise therefrom? It will supply the deman's for the oil mills and enrich the farmers. It will, if Mr. Ferguson's calculations are correct, yield to the planter \$89 where he now makes only \$50-assuming that one acre of cetton will yield \$50. The \$80 will be obtained ted with the movements of the A certain young man in Durham frem four hundred bushels of cotton J. M. Grizzard, County Solicitor. fashionable world, the correct art of went to see his inamorta the other seed, at twenty cents per bushel, dressing, the proper curve of a hat night, and she, wishing to get rid that being the present price paid for that they may find a bit of gold to the raw seed .- New York Herald.

### Happy Hoosiers.

ville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters diamonds .- Western Journalist. has done more for me than all other medicines combined, for that bad feeling arising from Kidney and Liver trouble." John Laslie, farmer (Carthage Blade. reporter gets bumptous and cranky, right of the seventh and eighth, and stockman, of same place, says: Some time since Mr. Arch Mc. We supply Merchants the better class Town Commissioners-W. A. and has his own ideas about run- downward on the right of the Willan discovered that his cat was bers, and cut any length to suit their tenth." She then asked him to best Kidney and Liver medicine, eating chickens, and thought to be customers at lowest Piece price. effect was electrical. The marks W. Gardner, hardware merchant, him four miles in the country one Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield, Zood appetite and felt just like he about six weeks ago the cat was line makes the statement that she

less victim of consumption and that weariness and lassitude. To dispel this feeling take Dr. J. H. McLean's and vitality, For sale by E. T. Whitehead & Co.

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## GOLD.

A GREAT FIND.

#### Watchman.

Gold represents concentrated wealth, hence the finding of large quantities of the precious metal is the best of news in a purely wordly

Ma. Carter, a gentleman living in Montgomery county, came to Salisbury, last week and reported most wonderful stories of a big find of gold near his home, saying that over a bushel had been taken out in the last four weeks. The statement manipulated by the deterioration of seemed so fabulous that before giving it to the world we concluded to send a representative down to the complished by the gralual, careful place (it being only thirty five miles) and find out the facts which are as follows and which we can safely

The discovery was made on s designated, he thinks, by the red C. Saunders, but which belonged to a brother in Texas. The discovery was made accidently by a young man who was out turkey hunting, and work was at once began in washing the surface. While this was beveins were uncovered which were nearly all goll. The find was kept quiet as long as possible, but when was telegraphed for, and he replied tune time, being only a few hours the weight of the lint and seed found | stop work, and for this reason could not see the work in progress but Mr. Perguson believes that he can from interviews had with the men, and from what he saw he does not hesitate in saying that Mr. Carter's statement in regard to the bushel was correct.

About half of this gold was taken out of the top surface and the reand about one-half inch in thickness, Two of these veins have been sunk to the depth of about 20 feet, while the other has a depth of only a few

The people in the neighborhood larger than the common cotton seed are all very much excited over the find, and very naturally so. They now talk of gold by the pound, while

### He had the "Blues."

The editor of the Lincoln, Neb., Call evidently had a bad fit of the and Harness Department is not wanting. "blues" when he wrote this :- We mix in the great international jam; we crowd and push and rush and worry. And all for what? Over in DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE. the graveyard, yonder, lie the hopes, ambitions and dreams of a worried, who toiled and struggled assortment be ore confirming your trade. only to find a narrow prison cell where no hope or thought or love can come. And does it pay? Ought it to be the base metal of a fluctuating commercial value or the priceless coin of pleasure and Silks, Laces, Velvets, content that we poor mortals shou'd strive to secure? Buried cities, centuries old, are found covered with the dust of human beings. DOMESTIC COTTONS. They yield up their treasures, and vandals dig among the bones of HOISERY, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR the dead without a sacred thought, LADIES' AND MISSES' WHAT'S satiate their greed. And the man who pauses to reflect upon the High-Priced Goods. One Price for every cause of it all picks a bare bone in one; a child can buy of us as cheap as the Wm. Timmons, Postmaster of Ida- the glare of his neighbor's clustered to those who desire to purchase by mail

## A Tough Cat Story.

theless true.

made me feel like a new man." J. rid of him, and got a negro to take same town, says : Electric Bitters is afternoon, but he was back to breakjust the thing for a man who is all fast next morning. The chicken New Nos. 23, 25 and 27 Baltimore St run down and don't care whether he killing continued, and something lives or dies; he found new strength, had to be done. So, one morning a bottle, at E. T. Whitehead & Co.'s locked in a box car loaded with rosin, which car went straight through to Portsmouth, Va. Im-Even the most vigorous and hearty agine Mr. McMillan's surprise to see MEALS FURNISHED PROMPTL people have at times a feeling of the cat back at home last Thursday at noon. It had traveled more than Sarsaparilla; it will impart vigor 240 miles, and been six weeks on the road. Several neighbors, as well as the owner identified it as the same cat sent away. The poor thing is hardly more than skin and bones. bottles, found herself sound and and tumors, unhealthy discharges, There is no miracle in the fact that Sick headache, biliousness, nauses, well, now does her own housework such as catarrh, eczems, ringworm it walked 240 miles, but the myscostiveness, are promptly and agree- and is as well as she ever was - and other forms of skin diseases, are tery is, how it knew the direction. This is a tough story, but is never-

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