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est. The following recently sent out from Weshington gives the latest con corning these experiments :

tion of the Cape Henry station. This

incidentally will save the expense of

maintenance of a half dozen repair

"Oh, I like town so much ! A poor

"Well," said the countryman, "that

the country; but a country man can-

not get his mail, and can't have any

adyantages at all."

and is mightly cooped up."

stations."

"The most efficient method of longland, once had great rivers, broad lakes zero. Passersby carried the news to distance transmission has been fourd and wide marshes. These waters were town, and thereafter there were freto be from wire cylinders. The new bordered by thick growths of canes. past et.itons are being squipped with evaluations are being equipped with ferns palms, palmettes and other semi-cylinders of 16 wires each and 140 feet tropical growth as far north as Wy-

a length. From these cylinders it is oming. Land and water teemed with expected to cover a magnetic field of animal life in many strange forms. not less than 500 miles. The stations Rivers and lakes were full of fishes. now in operation are at Hatteras and whose fossil ramains have come down at Roanoke Island, Pamlico sound, to this day as mute testimony to their North Carolina. Workmen are beformer life. Alligators and turtles like ginning the construction of a tower at those of to-day were the companions of Cape May, which will be the third sta- the herbivorous dinosaurs along the tion. When this is finished the two reedy edges of the marshes. Over the remote stations will be 127 miles apart forests and plains roamed many The three points now are connected by gigantic quadrupeds, some of them a government telegraph line, but this ferocious flesh eaters, and most of them line will be abandoned on the complenow extinct.

PREHISTORIC SEA.

Still later, if the scientists have not more. It is by comparison with the made mistakes in reading the signs of figures of Marsh, who was an authorithe ages, much of the Rocky Mountain

earth. It is known that that region,

much of it now a thirsty, sub-arid

region was submerged by a prehistoric It one will snuggle down in his sea son, for after the reptilian era of the on a railroad train and pay no attention mezozic con came geologic formations o any one and look like he does no filled with the fossils of marine life. Colorado and the surrounding territory are for the attention or concern of any were under the sea for centuries, but one else, he may make some amusing at last the continent began to slowly observations. Recently in this way heave up its backbone. The process we listened to the somewhat spirited was so gradual that if men were hying conversation between a man from "the on the shores of the sea they would have noticed no more change than an own" and another from "the country." inhabitant of New Jersey can now de-The country man's good wife was ect on the Atlantic coast. The mounalong occasionally throwing in a signitains grew steadily, the water fled, and ficant remark to help up their side of the land became barren and parched. the conversation which had almost But water has laid science under a bur-

eached the point of controversy. den of gratitude, for the swift running waters carried mineral substances The country man was a well-to-do which impregnated the bones of anifarmer and the town man had been mals caught in their swirl and pre away from the country long enough to served them for millions of years for think he was doing well in towa. The the edification of modern man. country man's good companion asked

## CLASSED AS REPTILES.

also exceedingly elongated.

named "brontosaurus," or at least is O. C. Marsh, of Yale College, unearthed the bones of several hundred in Wy-In spite of the great size attained by some of them, the dinosauria are classed

which suggests an enormous crocodile. LUCAS COUNTY. Other dinosauria had some resemblance

to the kangaroo, walking or leaping on their hind feet, and Professor Riggs

b), answered the countryman, "I also secured a large part of the skele-think of the town. I would not mind living in town if I had plenty of money, but it seems to me that a poor man has a mighty poor showing in town. He has to hur, or were in the sector of the skele-to of an ani. al of this type. Some of the dinosauria had skeletons so closely in town. He has to hur, or were in town if I can ever do not to hur, or were in town. He has to hur, or were in the town of the skele-to and istinguish them. Nor were in town. He has to buy everything all these animals of great size, for there

Sworn to before me and subscribed back the last cent. It was not my inwere species no larger than rabbits,

some toil amid sand storms and in a authorized to sit during the recess of simply by changing a 0 to a 6, and he temperature marking 110 degrees above the Legislature. Very respectfully, C. B. AYCOCK.

> By the Governor : P. M. PEARSALL. Private Secretary

tigure 4.

was our confidence in him."

23, 1900 to January 23 1901.

Counterfeits of DeWitt's Witch Ha

While it is all right and proper to

educate the daughter along intellect-

ual, literary and possibly musical

lines, just the same it is a religious

duty of the mother to see that she is

also thoroughly educated along domes-

tic lines- taught how to cook, care for

the home, cut and fit her own dresses

and not be let loose on some poor lel-

low with all these most essential wo-

manly qualities to be developed in the

school of a hard and bitter matrimo-

It pays some men to be houest, be-

This shortage in the penitentiary fund was discovered last week, when freasurer Lacy, who recently came into office, ordered the clerk who succeeded Maj. Martin to check up the penitentiary accounts. It was found that the Treasurer's books showed that the penitentiary had only about \$900 to its credit, whereas the penitentiary books showed over \$1,000. An investigation was at once begun

Wednesday afternoon it was known positively that the accounts in the zel Salve are liable to cause blood poi-State Treasurer's office had been tamginal has the name DeWitt's upon the pered with, and ex-Treasurer Worth, under whom Martin was employed, was sent lor. Further investigation equalled for piles. E. T. Whitehead & Wednesday night revealed the charac-

ter of the fraudulent entries on the books and showed the shortage to be near \$1,000 in the penitentiary ac count alone.

The other accounts-asylums and the like-that Martin had charge of have not yet been checked over.

Yesterday morning Treasurer Lacy as stated in the Governor's message sent for Maj. Martin and contronted him with the charge of having embezzled the State's funds and falsified the books. He confessed that he had done so. His speculations, he said, were solely from the penitentiary fund and amounted to \$3,800. This amount, he

those who can est and digest plenty of There isn't a single moment in life

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that clared that he had not used it in personal expenses, but that he had been giving in charity until he found he was

CANDY CATHARTIC

P. M. A. M. P. M. The committee should, of course, he \$1,003 C6, this would be made \$1,603.C6 TRAINS GOING NORTH. would be in \$600. He did that. Another case was the change of \$110 to No. 32. Dully. No. \$110, by turning the figure 1 into No. P. M. 7 35 11 35 12 13 9 50 9 50 9 35 "When this was done be would sim-ply draw a check for the difference, eave Selma Arrive Wilson bring 11 to me or Mr. Denmark and we A. M. would sign it without question, s) great Lv. W<sup>\*</sup> nington L?, Yagnolia Lv. Goldsboro 8 20 11 10 9 37 12 26 Mr. Worth said his (Worth's boud A. M. P. M. P. M. P. M. 2 35 3 30 5 83 Leave Wilson was liable for the shortage, but that he Ar. Rocky Mt. 6 10 12 45 11 23 1 53 had a bond from Martin in the United Arrive Tarboro Leave Tarboro States Guaranty and Fidelity Company represented here by Mr. A. W. Moye. Lv. Rocky Mt. Ar. Weldon 3 30 12 45 4 32 P. M. 1 39 A. M. P. M. This bond is in the amount of \$5,000 and covers all Itabilities from January

> †Daily except Monday. †Daily exept Sunday.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, Yadkin Division Main Line--Train soning. Leave them sione. The on- leaves Wilmington, 9 00 a. m., arrives Favetteville 12 05 p.m., leaves Fayettebox and wrapper. It is a harmless and ville 12 25 p. m., arrives Sanford 1 43 healing salve for skin diseases. Un p.m. Returning leaves Sanford 3 05 p. m., arrives Fayetteville 4 20 p. m., leaves Fayetteville 4 20 p. m., arrives Wilmington 9 25 p.m.

Wilmington and Weldon Railroad. Bennettsville Branch-Train leaves Sennettsville 8 05 a. m. Maxton 9 05 . m., Red Springs 9 50 a. m., Hope Mill's 10 15 a. m., arrives Fayetteville 11 10 a.m. Returning leaves Fayetteville 4 45 p. m., Hope Mills 5 55 r. m., Red Springs 5 35 p. m., Maxton 6 15 p. m., arrives Bennettsville 7 15 p. m. Connections at Fayetteville with train No. 78, at Maxton with the Carolina Central Railroad, at Red Springs with the Red Springs and Box more Railroad, at Sanford with the Seaboard An Line and Southern Railway, st nial experience. We will put it this Gulf with the Durham and Charlotte

Train on the Sc tland Neck Branch Road leaves Weldon 3 :55 p m., Halifer. 4:17 p. m., arrives Scotland Neck at 5:08 p. m., Greenville 6:57 p. m., Kinston 7:55 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston 7:50 a. m., Greenville 8:52 a. m., arriving Halifax at 11:18 a. m., Weidon 11:83 a. m., daily except Sun-

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 8:10 s. m. and 2:20 p. m., arrive Parmele 9:10 a. m. and 1 97 p. m., returning leave Parmele 9:35 ... m. s omach trouble, this, preparation can't cept Sunday.

Train leaves Tarboro, N.C., daily except Sanday 5:30 p.m., Sunday, 4:15 p.m., arrives Plymouth 7:40 p. m., 6:10 p. m., Returning, leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday, 7 :50 a. m. and Sunday 9:00 a. m., arrives Tarboro 10:10 a. m., 11:00 s. m.

Train on Midland N. C. Branch eaves Goldsboro daily, except Sunday. :00 a. m., arriving Smithfield 6:10 a n. Returning leaves Smithfield 7:10 . m.; arrives at Goldsboro 8:25 a. D . Trains on Nashville Branch leave Rocky Mount at 9:30a. m., 3:40 p. m., arrive Nashvide 10:20 a m., 4:03 p.m ; Spring Hope 11:00 s.m., 4:25 p.m., Returning leave Spring Hope 11:20 a. m., 4:55 p. m., Nashville 11:45 a. m. 5:25 p.m., arrive at Rocky Mount 12:10 a. m., 6:00 p m., daily except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves War-

The disc-like part of the dorsal vertebrate is 15 inches in diameter. Measured between extreme points the spinal column has a breadth of nearly iour leet, which makes a pretty stiff backbone. Like the alligator, the dinosaur has a tail long drawn out and a neck The dinosauria lived in great numbers in a section now mountainous and Professor Riggs thinks the dinosaur arid, for their remains have been found was one of the species that Marsh in many sections. The late Professor

Mountains from the bosom of mother felt well repaid for their long and weari-

quent "visitors' day," in which the

to see "the snake," as they termed it.

LARGEST KNOWN.

Professor Riggs kept on with the la

bortous digging until he recovered al

that was left of the skeleton. One of

thigh some six feet ten inches long.

The next largest thigh bone known to

scientific men is that of a dinosaur in

the collection of the Peabody Museum

at Yale. It is stated to be six feet two

inches long, and Professor Marsh esti

mated that the living animal, which

he called "atlantosaurus," was at least

75 feet long and weighed 20 tons or

ty on the saurians of the mezozic sge

for 30 years, that the Chicago profes-

sor ascertains he has the bones of the

THE BACKBONE.

Professor Riggs and his assistants

struck the backbone near the pelvis,

and as the fossils were revealed in all

their magnitude the joy of the hunters

was unbounded. They found seven dor-

sal vertebrae, which the layman would

call joints or sections of the backbone.

There were also seven ribs, two bony

joints of the tail, a large part of the

pelvis and another leg bone. The

seven dorsal vertebrae make up about

12 teet of the big dinosaur's spinal col-

targest animals ever known to man.

the most valuable pieces found was

found an almost complete skeleton near oming, Colorado and South Dakota. Lake Como, Wyoming, and by comparison with other remains ne has been able to restore it entirely, so there is fore you came in." no doubt as to the bony frame of this Said the town man, "If I had plenty as reptiles. The 75-foot mammoth species of the saurians.

found by Professor Riggs has a skeleton STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDG, / FS.

he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing busines in the City of Toledo, County and State

in my presence, this 6th day of Decem- tention to do otherwise than borrow

umn, and the tail bones about two feet. stated, had been taken at various times, from March 1st to November 20th, 1900, and that he had secured it by falsifying books and raising vouchers and then drawing a check for the dif ference. He added : "Nothing wrong has been done dar

ing the time I was in office under yeu, food. Kodol Dyspepsia Cure digests between March and November of last want. It you suffer from indiges ion, and 6:30 p. m., arrive Washington year, when Mr. Worth was Treast rer. heart burn, belching or any other 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m., daily exclosely allied to that type. Marsh Since you have been in office I have help but do you good. The most sendrawn one check for about \$1,200, but sitive stomachs can take it.

it was to cover an amount taken be that you can afford to lose. Asked as to what he had done with the money, Maj. Martin cald he had o use they have less compatition. given it to the poor-widows and orphans-and to the church. He de-

FRANK J. CHENEY. expect now if I can ever do so to pay

way and say that a girl should not be Railroad. allowed to marry until she knows the practical side of house keeping and home-making. If this rule were enforced, it might ma'e a few more old maids, but the world in the long run would be lots better off .- Selected. The stomach controls the situation. Tuose who are hearty and strong are

