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Pine Straws

... Go to charch.

- February is dying.

- And March will soon appear. .

_With it wind if the menth is true to -And we hope it will blow up the

price of cotton. And blow down all obstruction in the

way of progress.

-Por Guano go to Williamson & Blake - Another cold wave struck us Saint-

-Take your bongs down before entering

-The windy season is at band, be care ful with fires.

-Mrs. J. L. Scarboro continues in quite feeble bealth. -There is talk of another millinery

stere in Smithfield -The Superior court adjourned leaving

six mismers in jail. For tobacco and snuff go Williamson &

- A series of meetings in progress at the bis stay.

Mississary Baptist church.

Smithfield seems to be at a standstill. -- Mr J W Talton has decided of to

more to the country to live. Glad of it. -The streets of Smithfield are being put in good condition, to the gratification of pedestrains.

-The Weather during the past two or three weeks has been tavorable to farm ins orperations.

For flour go to Williamson & Blake's -A fire raged in the woods south of Smithfiel all day Sunday. Not much

-We are pleased to note that Mr. M. Q. Waddell, who has been in feeble health of late, is convalescent.

-Mr. J. B. Kennedy and family left for Florida Monday. We hope ther will make a fortune in the land of flowers.

... The stock law will be the paramount issue in the election this fall for members of the Logislature from some of the coun

The town's political caldron will soon beein to simmer and boil. Of course there will be several candidates for the different

-The business outlook for Smithfield is cheering. The merchants are being liberally patronized, and every branch of industry so-ms to e thriving.

For seed oats go to Williamson & Blake. of the vellow leaf, he says. -With what an air of calm superiority a hen will goldle up a worm after the

It is source of great consolation to draw what she has written with pure and sin- 321 00.

cere motive. - Ex.

come forward until there are some old will enter the school with its opening.

-There are, according to the State Superintendant's recent circular, 301 of which there are 282 white and 49 colered. Thirty one are chartered.

prising firm of Messrs: Williamson & Blake, her returned from a northern trip. whither he went to bu goods to refill the closed for this the Spring term on last space in his store made vacant by the con- Thursday, and the Judge and Solicitor tinuous rush of trade they enjoy.

-We welcome the Progressive Former to our exchange list. It is an 8 page paper, published at Winston, N. C., by Col. L. Polk. . It presents a neat typographical appearance and is filled with choice reading matter for the farmers. We wis it abundant success.

-Dick Peacock, the invincable Dick, fearing that Capt. Galleway would interfere with his freedom, by having him inducted Honey to f.exc. for perjury, last Thursday took to the he de or some other seeluded place, and is curity. still hid from public gaze. We suppose, however, that Mr. Peacock, alias Essor will return to his old haunts, as soon as every thing gets quiet along the line,

- March is the month for the back of Married. crops for the production of vegetable fruits.

For bacon, ment and had go to Wil iamson & Blake's. - The Board of County Commissioners

n eet Wonday. Also the Bard of Educa-

section, returned home Monday.

Bap ist congregation of this place has come for interment. to a standstill. We trust the halt is only | Like a Growing Crop.

sioner flood Fildey for a violation of the He said: "The farmer plants his seed, and Revenue law. He was bound over to the while he is sleeping the corn is growing. lecturer, is dead.

prominent Old Follows in the State, died read by thousands of persons who never at his residence in Raleig's on last Sunday saw you or heard of you or heard of your

- For the Darville Times. - Since prohibition has been in operation in Athens, Not Monday will be the first day of Ga., the City Council has dropped onethird of its police force.

-Rev J R Jones attended the special revival services at the First Bastist church-Raleigh, last Thursday and Friday. He r ports the meetings quite interesting.

-A revival of religion has been going on in the Third Baptist church of Ral eigh, for the past three or four months Up to date there have been about S0 pro-

-Mr. Walter Radford of this place, grapher. spent a part of last week at Clayton; of course the young ladies of that "burg" received the most of his attention during

-A coal stove has been substituted in _The matrimonial market around the place of the wood one, in the Baptist church of this piace, which is an improvement, not only as to looks, but as to comfort

-A gentleman in Harnett county, conscale this year, has sowed one aere in tobacco seed. Surely he will have a suf- have to be closed. ficiency of plants.

90e per hundred, in Smithfield. In Clinton corn is a drug at 60c and fodder 50c. Smithfield has a Rulroad .- Caucasian. on the suburbs .- Ex

-The Scotch fair" held on Mr. Danenburg's lot court week was a decided suc sess, horse trading was freely included in and ranged all the way from a hundred dollars to a short of corn whiskey to boot.

passed into history, but it brought with it many things that will remain long in the minds of our people; of course we mean recollections of the many grotesque pietures received by them and called in memorv of the Saint Valentines.

-Mr. G. M Weir, of Vance county, one of the leading tobacco growing counties in the State, spent the jest week in Johnston. He informs us that the soil of Johnston is as we'll adapted to the cultivation of the word as that of Vance; the lands of our county is especially adapted to the growth

- The Piedmont Air-Line Railroad will

an envelope from your pocket and see C. \$26.50; Salisbury, N. C., \$25.50; Jarze hole in his left temple. your sweethearts handwriting and read Goldshore, N. C., \$29 50; Charloite, N. C.

-The collegiate school of Mesors. Da--- Mr. H. W. Gibbs has moved his shoe vis & Turlington will open next Monday. shop from Railroad street to Smith street, They can boast of the best arranged school three doors south of Messrs. Seth Wood | rooms in the county. And since both of all & Co's store. Read his advertisment them are excellent instructors, equal to any in the county, what hinders the school -We are feld that there is said to be a from being a grand success. We learn that growing demand for old fashioned girls. several pupils who do not live in Smith-Old fashioned girls are advised not to field, have already applied for board, and

-Mr. R. A. Whitfield, of Wayne who has been texching a public school near Harpers, in this county, passed through Smithprivate schools and colleges in the State, field Saturday on his way to Goldsboto. Mr. Whitfield speaks in high terms of the people around Harpers. He will probably For sugar and coffee go to Williamson return to Johnston for the purpose of teaching. It is always a source of pleasure to us to welcome such men as he is to perman at citizeaship in our county.

-The Superior Cour was declared both having added laurels to their already good name and record, departed the same day for their respective homes. The crowd during the first week, particularly Tues-Fuller and Chief of Police Goodwin upon their saccess in keeping the town orderly

I can negotiate and I leads on good se-Edward W. Pou, Jr.,

· Married on the 11th of February, 1886, by J H. Adams, J. P., Mr. E. B. Morexp to Miss Sarah A. Barefeot, at the residence of the brides father, Mr. Miles Bare-

Sadden Déath.

Miss Cora Nowell, who has been on a Mrs. Susan A. Bryant died suddenly to Washington for redemption. - Ez. vish to relatives and friends in the Clayton | Sunday morning last at the residence of Mr. W. G. Hollowell, five miles south of -A gentleman living not a great dis- | Smithfield. She was 75 years of age and tance from Smithfield, has a horse that un- | died of heart disease. She was the moth- silver of the same period -Ex. books the crib door as cally as his master | er of Mrs. W. G. Hollowell. Her remains Work of the calculate chores for the was taken to Goldsboro Tuesday worning

That was a profound philosopher who -Critis Reaves was before Commis compared advertising to a growing crop. So with advertising. While you are sleep--Maj. W H. Bagley, on of the most ling or eating, your advertisement is being imported into England; now ninety per business, and never would had it not been for your adve, tising.

1. We need a tobacco warehouse.

2. Tobacco manufacturers. 3. We need a bank.

4. We need dwelling houses that can be

rented on reasonable terms. 5. We need a bakery.

6. The tanning business could be car ried on here successfully.

7. We need more live men with capital men who are not afraid of brick and motor. 8. We need a first class resident photo-

The Dortch Bill.

A short time ago the Supreme court rendered a decision to the effect that the Dortch Graded School Bill was uncoastitutional, since that time certain citizens of of Durham have refused to pay their graded school taxes and have sued out an ininnetion forbidding the collection of the

It is thought that every graded school templating cultivating tolocco on the small in the Scate which does not divide the money equally between the races will now

We now regard it as very fortunate -Corn is 80e per bushel and folder that the graded school here was voted down last May, although at that time we were among its warmest supporters. If it had been adopted the town would now have been saddled with a considerable debt for a sel ool house and the school could not have with the colored people, which of course could not be done. So in the light of this decision we think the result of the election was fortunate for the town and we think -St. Valentines day for this year has that those persons who opposed the move-

We trust, however, that the next legislature will devise some plan by which the whites can keep up their school and the blacks theirs, or abolish the free school

Cheerful with a Bullet in His Brafn.

Belleville. Mich., Feb. 19 .- Last night a farmer named Fanning was hand ing an old revolver when it was discharged, the bullet entering his left temple and lodging in his brain. He seemed to suffer little inconvenience from the wound, being | \$4,000; value \$6,000. se'l round trin tickets to New Orleans, to thoroughly concious and rational, and alpersons desiring to attend the Marda Gras lowing a physician to probe several inches lots of hous in this world .- Kinston Item- | Pestival from March 3rd to 7th inclusive. | into the brain in an unsuccessful search for the ball. The wounded man eats. Raleigh, N. C., \$28 25; Greenshoro, N | drinks and is cheerful, going about with a

A \$20.00 Bible Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge Monthly of fer twelve valuable rewards in their Monthly for March, among which is the follow-

We will give \$20.00 to the person tell ing us which is the middle verse in the New Testament Scriptures (not the revised edition), by Mar. 10th, 1886. Should two or more correct answers be received the REWARD will be divided. The monev will be forwarded to the winner Mar. 15th, 1886. Persons trying for the reward must send 20 cents in silver or postal notes, (no postage stamps taken) with their answer, for which they will receive the Monthly for April, in which the name and address of the winner of the reward and the correct answer will be published, and in which several more valuable rewards will be offered. Address Kutledge Publishing Company, Easton, Pa.

A Destructive Fire.

Wilmington had a destructive fire Sunday, which resulted in the destruction of \$500,000 worth of property. There were licas party. \$400,000 insurance on the property destroyed, a net loss of \$190,000. Among the buildings destroyed were the Frst Methodist church, the offices of the Atlantic day, was the largest that has ever been in Coast Line, the freight depots of the W. attendance here during a court, and by far C & A. and W. & W. railroads, the Chamthe quietest, and we congratulate Mayor pion compress, two large grain mills and saw mills, and the offices and warehouses of A. Sprant & Son. Worth & Worth, Kereiner & Calder Bros., S. P. Shotter and others.

Dr. WARD & CO. Louisiana, Mic

NEWS ITEMS

Around the World.

A Georgia hog swall swed a roll of greenbacks amounting to \$250, dropped by the owner. The hog was killed and the badlyused greenbacks recovered and forwarded

According to the official statistics, the eggs laid in the United States in the course of a year are worth twice as much as the

St. Louis proposes to collect a tax of \$5 per pole on all telegraph poles in that

The county treasurer at Harrisonburg, Va., is a defaulter to the amount of \$100,-

Jno. B. Gough, the great temperance

Twenty years ago hardly any butter was cent. of all that is used is imported. The perfection and magnitude of adul-

teration of coffee has stimulated many inventions for that purpose. For lourteen years South Garolina has

exempted manufacturing companies from

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 .- A private telegram received here this evening from Washington announces the confirmation of Dwitt C. Jones as Postmaster at this place, although, according to the rules of the Senate, it has not been announced in order that it may be reconsidered with propriety. This is the Postmaster to whom Senator Sherman wrote the published letter demanding the retention of Republi can subordinates. It was thought the Senator would retailate by delaying the cor firmation.

STATE ITEMS.

What Our Exchanges Say.

Rev. C. A. Jenkins, of this city, has patented an adjustable bedstead, his own invention and we hear it spoken of as possessing considerable merit.-New Berne

Only two deaths among therwhites of New Berne during the month of January, ages 66 and 57. There were eleven deaths among our colored people.-New Berne On the 8th inst. an election was held

in Carthage township, Moore county, upon been supported except by dividing equally the question of subscribing \$10,000 to aid in the construction of a railroad from some point on the R. & A. A-L. road. The vote stood 265 for subscription and 99 against .- Chatham Record. Perhaps the smallest mortgage made this year was given to one of our mer-

> chants the other day, it was for \$2.50 and was secured by a possum dog and persimmou crop. -- Scotland Neck Democrat. Fifteen men, all North Carolinians, have been arrested charged with the lynching of Wilson a tew days ago in Patrick county.

Va. They declare their innocenc :- Leaksville Echo. The steamer Concord, of the Farmers and Merchants line, for Baltimore, with 472 bales of cotton, was consumed by fire at Washington, February 20th. The valne of the cargo was about \$20,000; fully insured. The steamer was insured for

The residence of Judge Thomas Ruffin was destroyed by fire on the afternoon of the 20th. The loss is about \$5,000; no

It is said that Cornelius Vanderbilt, one of New York's millionaires, is making ar rangements to buy an i-land on the cost of this State, near Morehead. He will build a club house on this island. Much projert; on the cost of this State is now owned or leased by Northern people. - News de

The question of dividing the North Carolina Conference will be discussed pro and con in the general conference which meets at Ruhmond in May, and it is expected that the matter will be settled .- News &

Bizine Stock Rising.

(Rutland Telegram, Rep.)

Mr. Blaine is not cowed by temporary defeat; he has not changed his polities or his principals on account of it. He is still the staiwert warrior whose grand presence and marked ability, as shown through all his long political career, have given the people such confidence in his integrity and his statesmanship that if an opportunity were given at the present time to obtain the popular verdict he would receive again the unqualified indorsement of the RepubCotton Market.

Reported by D. H. Graves SMITHFIELD, N. U., Feb 25. Good Middling Middling Strict Low Middling Low Middling.

THE JUNK MARKET. CORRECTED BY J. C. Bingham, dealer in dry and green hides, and all kind of skins and furs,

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Flour, etc., etc. Cor. Rail Road and Third Streets Smithfield, N. C. Feb. -4th 1886.-

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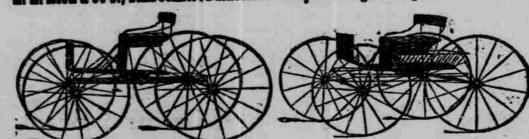
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> BLACKMAN'S MILL, Sampson Co., N. C., Jan. 22, 1886. Messrs. Williamson & Blake, Smithfield, N. C. GENTS: -I used Piedmont Special Fertilizer for Cotton last year and reaped good results. Put about 100 lbs. per acre on 10 acres and made more per acre than I made on 10 acres of and on which I used 2 tons of other standard fertilizers together with 150 bushels horse stable manure, 60 bushels cotton seed and 40 bushels ashes. I consider the Piedmont the best guano sold.

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