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WHOLE NO. 159.

FREE! This \$50 Prize For Some Subscriber of The Enterprise

The plan of giving away this valable prize is as follows :

We have printed 1,000 tickets, secutively and being the 1st of October ription to THE ENTER-PRISE will be given one of these tickets. Those who pay \$1 get one ticket, \$2 two tickets, and so tters not whether you subscriber paying up es or a new subscriber payrance, every dollar paid ounts the same and gets a ticket. One blank ticket has been sent to

taide of the State to be

d, the number to be known to no one but himself. This fier being numbered is sealed in two envelopes, these two of the Bank of Martin County, to be kept in the bank by until all the 1,000 tickets are out, when the one at the bank will be opened and the number announced, and the person holding the ticket with the same number will be given the Steel Range.

If you are already a subscriber to THE ENTERPRISE now is a good time to pay up all arrears and some in advance, getting a ticket for every dollar paid. The more tickets you get the larger number of chances you have at the Stove. If you do not take THE ENTER-PRISE now is the best time to subscribe, get the campaign, home and general news, and at the same time have a chance to get this fine Steel Range. The sooner the tickets are out the sooner somebody will get the Range. Tell your neighbor about this and get

SEE THE PRIZE ON DISPLAY

AT THE SIMPSON HARDWARE CO. THIS GREAT WHITE ENAMEL LINE NEEDS NO ADVERTISING. EVERY-ONE KNOWS IT'S BEST

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WILLIAMSTON, N C.

Mrs. Henrietta Baten _ DRESSMAKING_

ALL ORDERS WILL BE EXECUTED ON

PRoom No. 6, Godard Bldg.

Fall Term . . OF THE WILLIAMSTON ACADEMY

WILL BEGIN Monday. September 1st.

TUITION \$1.25 to \$3.50 per 1

Board can be had in Private Pamilies a R. J. Peel, Prin.

& A FOWLER, Manager-AMERICAN AND - -

- - EUROPEAN PLAN 18 to 28 Prat Street, . . .

. . BALTIMORE, MD. Thoroughly Renovated and put in First Class Order.

Every Citizen Should be a Partisan.

Let them fight as hard as they please over candidates and platform and when the decision is made then the minority acquiesce in the judgment of the party. No man can render the State a service as independent as valuable as the service he can render as a member of the political organization. Without a political organization a man can seldom accomplish much. Within the party a man can always complish some good; often he can accomplish a great deal. Every man should affiliate with some political party; and there is not now, and for years to come it is not proparty to which a good citizen ought to belong. That party is the Democratic party. - Democratic Hand-Book.

THE WORST FORM

Multitudes are singing the praises of Kodol, the new discovery which is making sick people will find work people strong by digniting what they cat, by cleaning and sweetening the stomach and by transforming their foods into the kind of pure, rich, red blood that makes you feel good all over. Mrs. Cranfill, of Troy. I. T. writes: "For a number of Troy. I. T. writes: "For a number of roy, I. T., writes: "For a number of cars I was troubled will indigestion and dyspepsia which grew into the worst form. Pinally I was induced to use Kodol and after using four bottles I am en-tirely cured. I heartly recommend Ko-dol to all sufferers from indigestion and da. Take a dose after meals gests what you eat. S. R. Biggs.

Dr. Steiner observed in Java a ethod employed to induce sleep. It consists of compressing the car-otid arteries The operator sits on the ground behind the patient, se neck he seizes with hands. The index and middle fingers are then pushed forward into the carotids, which are compressed toward the spine. The method is absolutely harmless, anaesthesia is rapidly obtained and the patient wakes promptly, and no symptoms of nausea or malaise.

le's Witch Hazel Foot Her s one of the firest baby powders known, exceptively lest end gives instead relief.

Not the Reporters Fault.

One naturally expects to find the local news in the daily paper, but is frequently disappointed by the omission of something that should have been published. Probably the first thought of the reader is

for the negligence of the reporter. Now, it happens that the reporter of local items is almost entirely dependent upon his own eyes and ears. And he is not omnipresent And he does not yet enjoy the acquently as unfortunate. And your friend arrives, lives, moves and has may be avoided if you will only let us know. Will you? Phone us, write us, hold up your hand, or make any kind of a sign. Whisper it, if you wish.-Greenville Reflec-

LOOK OUT FOR PEVER.

ness and liver dis orders at thi on may be prevented by cleaning the ers. These famous little pills do not gripe. They move the bowels gently, grips. They move the bowels gently but coplously, and by reason of the tonic properties, give tone and strength to the

Hewitt-When I was on the boar the other night, I had a lower berth, but I dreamed I was sleep ing in the upper berth.

Jewett-Sort of overslept your self, eh?

FORTY YEAR'S TORTURE.

To be relieved from a torturing disease after forty year's torture might well cause the gratitude of anyone. That is what DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve did for C.H. Haney, Geneva, O. He says: "De-Witt's Witch Hazel Salve cured me of iles after I had suffered 40 years," Cure

A.—That woman who just wen out is the partner of your joys and sorrows, I suppose.

B. She's partner to my joys all right, but when it comes to my orrows she slips over to see her

A COUNTRY BOY.

Fortunate Thing to Have Beer

The child city born and bred has in the country.

The farmer's boy may not have the polish of the city boy, he may not be able to talk so understandingly of the current events which not be so soft and smooth, and he may not so often think of how his finger nails look, but of real, usetimes as much as the city boy.

He is a good judge of character, half so green as they look.

He breathes the purest air that lies out of doors. He feels the sunshine fresh from the eternal fount and not held in solution by clouds of smoke or gases from some poison-distilling manufactory.

He is alive all through. He has and by when he has made his millions in some stuffy counting house he will look back to his life on the it on sticks or lay it on dryers and farm with a regret that is akin to fire it (flue heat) at from 125 to

Let no living person decry the country. To live in a pure atmos phere, to see daily unfolding before the eye the wonderful problem of the seasons-old, but ever new, to watch the sunrise and the sunever around the child of the country,-why, it is but a step to the perfection which we hope may come to us when the glad new life opens up to us in the mystical Be-

The Truth about Edgar Allan Poe

As the twentieth century pro ceeds, it becomes increasingly evireceived with acclamation or regret, willingly or grudgingly, but it remains. * * * It is not necessary to retell the tale of his short quaintance of everybody who comes life, or to rake the embers of the and goes, and those around are fre- hateful fires of controversy. The wrap it into paper packages in son of strolling players, an adopted orphan, a spoiled child, a wayward dryers, and stamp this package and his being, and departs unannounc- but brilliant student, a literary sell it off of wagon through the ack, in all his career of twenty two years often years of bitter The world wants a clean leaf chew poverty-he "hitched his wagon to a star," as truly as did the favored Emerson in his sheltered nook. His life was as chaste as his writings he was the center of a little he in which he was the idol of his young wife and her mother, toward both of whom his relations were ideal; his intense ambition did not in itself color his view of the world though the tone of increasing regret for things past, re-echoes through much of his verse. For use of opium; he yielded too often, and fatally at last, to alcoholic exselfish ingratitude. None of these things, however, affected the character of his work; and none, in a sense, is the reader's business,-Prof. C. F. Richardson, in the August Critic.

> Buy McDuffle's"No. 16' for La-Grips or influenza. It is guananteed to or your money will be refunded.

PRICE \$1.00

Celia-Oh, we had a delightful time at Ophelia's announ

Delia-What did you do? Celia-She had us submit scaled guesses as to the man she is engaged to. The girl who guesse right is to be maid of honor.-Ex. 1-6t

To Manufacture Tobacco.

Mr. William A. Fretwell, of Manchester, has furnished The Times for publication a very simple and inexpensive recipe for manfewer opportunities for acquiring a ufacturing flavored leaf tobacco. ound, practical knowledge of the He has patented the process and resentials of life than the child born ceived a small royalty for its use. Mr. Fretwell says \$50 is ample capital for the farmer to work on. The ingredients and properties are: One part salt, three parts sugar, six

carhine. This is the recipe:

and pour in clean water until it work with this method and we covers the sugar half inch. Boil have now two miles of road graded ful, practical knowledge he has ten this slowly until it thickens (ropes down from the paddle and changes ditched, with lead ditches to take The farmer's boy knows the to a darker color), then it is cook- off all the water from the road. birds, the beasts, the trees, the va-ed. Stir it continually. Chop up We realize that this matter of drain-rious plants; he can pretty accu-the licorice fine (with axe) and put age is one of the most essential featrately foretell the weather, and if it in the pot with sugar; pour in ures of road building. he sees a good horse or cow he three gallons of clear water; keep it A mile and a quarter of the road below a boiling point until licorice has been clayed to a depth of 12 dissolves (until you can't find a juches, with good clay (this was and later on in life he will not be lump); stir it continually; take pot formerly a sand road), and two or readily taken in by sharpers and off fire and put in the salt, then three inches of sand spread over frauds. Say what you like about dissolve saccarhine in one or two the old "hayseeds," they are not gallous of hot water and pour in cut and rutted the road and made a the pot; then, when pot is cool, set saccrometer in pot and pour in

clean water until it rests at 10. Then keep solution as warm as you can bear your hands in it and dip the tobacco into the bottom of pot every time. Attach a common ial road. It produces a feeling clothes wringer to the pot, run the jolly good time in life, and by bundles of tobacco through this wringer tail foremost. Bulk it twelve hours then shake out. Hang 40 degrees by thermometer for twelve hours); or more, until dry (never less than twelve hours); let it hang. When leaf orders and half of stem is dry, lay it straight in box and spray rum lightly over each layer, and dust over lightly set tinge the mountain tops with (very lightly) powdered cinnamon the light no artist's brush can ever or other dry flavoring (cassia); imitate, to love the gentle animals press down each layer with a man's and the singing birds which are weight on an inside heading. Then stamp and sell. The above is for flavored leaf in

bundles. If you wish to put it in penny goods shape to retail, after the tobacco has been shaken up from bulk of twelve hours from wringer, take the butt of the stem in the left hand and fold it around the end of the fingers, tucking the tail under fold, and stick down on \$150 to \$250 per mile, and when bench or table and dry it. When we consider their wearing and lastbench or table and dry it. When dent that Poe is the American dry put it in box to draw. Watch world author. The fact may be it. As soon as it will give to the squeeze of the hand without crack ing, then put it in ten-pound thin kiln-dried boxes, with tin-foil or oil paper between the layers, then stamp and sell to merchants, or

quarter or half pound sizes off of at 40 cents per pound, which will net 25 cents for the tobacco -Richmond Times.

For a pleasant physic take Chamber-ain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Rasy to take. Pleasant in effect. For sale by N. S. Peel & Co

A Quinine Substitute.

In a memoir presented to the Russian Academy of Medicine Dr. the rest he was not addicted to the Filotoff, of Moscow declared that a preparation of the leaves and stems of common heliotrope, macerated cess; and his haughty aloofness of in braxdy, can be occasionally submind sometimes degenerated into stituted for quinine, having all its advantages without any of its inconveniences.

To Washington and Return \$8.30 To New York and Return \$18.30

The Atlantic Coast Line will sell round trip tickets from Williamston, N. C., to Washington and New York at figure Tickets will be placed on sale Octobe

grd, 4th, 5th and 6th, good to return un til October 15th, 1902.

Tickets to Washington will permit stop

over on going or return trip and fine nit can be extended until Novembe 3rd by depositing ticket with the Joint Agent at Washington, and upon payment of fifty (50) cents. For further information see Agent, or write to

W. J. CRAIG, General Passsenger Agent, Wilmington, N. C

Good Roads at a Cost of \$150.00 to \$200.00 per mile. The result of Mixing Sand and Clay in Craven County.

The following interesting letter gives some information of value upon the above subject :

Newbern, N. C., Sept. 27, 1902 Dear Sir: I am pleased to report that the experiment of build ing roads by the mixture of sand and clay has proven very successparts licorice, and one drachm sacful in this county (Craven), and the results are highly satisfactory. Pour the sugar into a clean pot Five weeks ago we commenced to a uniform width, thoroughly

> the clay. For sometime the travel very rough surface, but it is now packing and becoming hard, and requires very little attention, smoothing up and placing more sand where needed. The first half mile laid is now a good, substantvery much like macadam road in riding over it.

> The cost of this piece of road is much greater than, it otherwise would be on account of the distance we were compelled to haul the clay; in fact the cost of hauling the clay was fully eighty per cent. of the entire cost of building the road.

> About \$600 per mile is the total cost of building this road; but other roads in the county, nearer the supply of clay, can be just as satisfactorily built for \$150 to \$200 per

We are very much pleased with the sand-clay process and are extending the work as fast as is possible under the circumstances. Yours truly,

WILLIAM DUNN.

In almost any of the eastern or middle counties of North Carolina, where a good supply of clay is obtainable, the cost of building these sand-clay roads should not exceed ing qualities (20 to 25 years), it will be easy to recognize their conomy to our people.

STATE HAPPENINGS.

There are four Christian Science Churches in the State, the last being erected at New Berne.

Figures prove that Gov. Aycock has not been more lenient in parng criminals than were l

A convention of the Appalachian National Park Association meets in Asheville, N. C., October 15th, 1902.

A woman prospector, Miss Marie Louise Wyatt, operating near Clear Creek, N. C., has sold five mines, it is stated, and continues to discover veins of ore.

finished grading the applications for pensions. There will be nearly 12,000 on the roll, between 2,500 and 3,000 having been added this

J. B. Rvans, of Harbinger, N. C., has challenged the farmers of the State to produce at the State Fair a dozen ears of corn whose combined length will equal that of dozen ears of corn raised by him

The average length of the common school term in North Carolina for 1900 was 14.66 weeks, for 1902, 16 weeks. So it is seen that we have reached the goal-a four months term. The fact is satisfactory, for it shows the onward march of education.

The posting of the month's receipts and exports of cotton at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, show the largest September business ever done in the port of Wilmington. During the month of September the receipts were 83, 845 bales against 19,977 bales in the in the same month in 2901.

County Canvass!!

The Democratic candidates for the various county offices will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

Goose Nest, Friday, Oct. 17th,

Hamilton, Saturday, Oct. 18th,

Brooksville, (Ballard's Store), Tuesday, Oct. 21st.

Hassells, Wednesday, Oct. 22nd, Gold Point, Thursday, Oct. 23d,

Cross Roads, Friday, Oct. 24th,

Robersonville, Saturday, Oct. 25th, 1902,

Williams, Tuesday, Oct. 28th,

Bear Grass, Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 1902.

Griffins, Thursday, Oct. 30th, Dardens, Friday, Oct. 31st, 1902. Jamesville, Saturday, Nov. 1st, 1902.

Everetts, Monday, Nov. 3rd,

There will be other prominent speakers at some of the above appointments. Notice of same will be given later.

By order of the Executive Committee.

This Sept. 15th 1902.

H. W. STUBBS, CHAIRMAN. S. L. ROSS, SECRETARY.

McDuffie's Turpentine & Mutton Suet Lung Plaster is a cerfain cure for whoop ng cough, easy and comfortable, works while you sleep.

25 CENTS.

SKEWARKEE LODGE No. 90 A. F. & A. M., meets in regular communication n the hall every second and fourth Tuesday nights at 7:30. W. H. Harrell W.M. S. S. Brown, S. W., H. D. Taylor, J. W., S. R. Biggs, Sec., C. D. Carstarphen, Treas., Mc. G. Taylor, S. D.: H. M. Burras, J. D.; T. C. Cook and A. F. Taylor, Stewards, R. W. Cleary, Tiler,

IS YELLOW POISON

in your blood? Physicians call it fialarial derm. It can be seen changing red blood yellow under microscope. It works day and night. First, it turns your complexion yellow. Chilly, aching sensations creep down your backbone. You feel weak and worthless.

ROBERTS' CHILL TONIC

will stop the trouble now. It enters the blood at once and drives out the yellow poison. If neglected and when Chilfs, Fevers, Night-Sweats and a general break-down come later on, Roberts' Tonic will cure you then—but why wait? Prevent future sickness. The manufacturers lickness. The manufacturers know all about this yelturers know all about this yel-low poison and have perfected Roberts' Tonic to drive it out, nourish your system, restore appetite, purity the blood, pre-vent and cure Chills, Fevers and Malaris. It has cured thous-ands—it will cure you, or your money back. This is fair. Toy it. Price, 25 cents.

For sale by Eli Gurganus or Anders Hassell & Co.

State Auditor Dixon has just Dyspepsia Cure Digests what you eat.

This preparation contains all of the digestants and digests all kinds of This preparation contains the digestants and digests all kinds of food. It gives instant relief and never fulls to cure. It allows you to eat all the food you want. The most sensitive stomachs can take it. By its use many thousands of dyspeptics have been cured after everybling else failed. Is unequalled for the stomach. Children with weak stomachs thrive on take its dose relieves. A diet unnecessary. Cures all stomach troubles Prepared only by E. C. DEWITT& Co., Chicago The \$1, bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size. S. R. BIGGS



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