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the women will, they will,

convince a woman that she time.—Ex. was undressed as long as she

above speaks from experience, here as anywhere.

WAREHOUSEMEN

If there is any class of tobacco men who deserve considera ion more than any other, it is harder for less money than any class of men in the business As an evidence of this fact, wealthy warehousemen cannot

And then they are the hardest workers in the husiness During the busy season they are at their post of duty early in the morning, all day until late at night. They stand between the farmer and buyer and watch the interest of their customers, beging biding, threat ening working all the time for just a little more money.

The warehouseman is happy when the farmers are pleased, when prices are low and the farmer dissatisfied.

The warehouseman deserves consideration. He is a necessary factor in the tobacco trade. We cannot be without him, And in this day of unrest, because of low prices and gloomy Southern Tobacco Journal.

INDEPENDENT FACTORIES

GREENVILLE, N C., and perthe right direction to break the hold of the trust upon the to-bacco growers is the movement his honor, and he has proceeded to get busy. He demanded a hear in, and a recitation of the reasons for his di missal. He cared nothing for the measley job, hut he factory and to put buyers on the market. This plan is much better than the uncertain re
were addressed by Mr. Blount. At the close of the day's work the speaker with Prof. Peel went to the hospitable home of Mr. J. M. Green where they were entertained for the night.

Green where they were entertained for the night.

Early on the morning of the fourth, they started for Griffins, where they met an exceedingly waste. the market. This plan is much of trouble pestering the Secretary fourth, they started for Griffins, of the Interior. The dismissal of where they met an exceedingly bouglas was the signal gun that large audience, in fact, everybody started the rucus. Douglas is a in the community, and people too merchant. With an independighter firom the headwaters of Bit dent factory a larger demand ter Creek, and is camping on the Our good friends, the Primitive would be created for tobacco, trail of the man who is at the bot. Baptists, very generously gave the

the growers of tobacco will be protection and the power of the trust to control prices will be gone "

And the Kinston Free Press says: "Within sixty days it is said that the public will be invited to smoke tobacco produced in Kinston by an independent manufacturing establishment.

"Now is the auspi ious time for launching such an undertaking, and right here in the very heart of the bright tobac-ELIZABETH City went dry world for it to succeed. Here serious case of too much J. George Tuesday by 170 votes. When we can secure an unlimited Wright, and it is a question if any supply of the very best of tobacco and can change it from "IF you argued with her a the warehouse floor to the fails so long as Mr. Wright offici million years you could never manufactured product in quick ates as the white Czar, defacto gov.

Why not start an indepenhad her stockings on,"-Ex. dent factory at Williamston? Of course the writer of the Conditions are just as favorable

in Praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhooa Remody.

"Allow me to give you a fee words in praise of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remthe warehousemen. They work cdy," says Mr. John Hamlett, of Eagle Pass, Texas. "I suffered one week with bowel trouble and took all kinds of medicine without getting any relief, when my friend. Mr. C. Johnson, a merchant here, advised me to take this remedy. After taking one dose I felt greatly relieved and when I had taken the third dose was entirely cured. I thank you from the bottom of my heart for putting this great remedy in the hands of mankind. For sale by S. R. Biggs.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

By CHAS. A. LDWARDS. September 7th, 1903.

and correspondingly miscrable partment investigation the Post master Gen ral, Mr. Payne, said the present situation is an act of with a lofty air that there was Congress providing for a delegate 'nothing in it' and dismissed all from the Indian Territory elected the charges of ex Cashier Tulloch by the people to legislate for the with disdain Well, the general people, and the complete abolition public now knows how much there of the carpetbag regime." was in it and how the deeper they dug into the muck heap the nastier it got The Post Office Department investigation is now nearing the prospects, he should be drawn end and the r port of Fourth-Assisinto the councils, and his ad- tant Postmaster-General Bristow vice asked. We believe if the will soon be ready for the public, tobacco warehousemen would but the chances are that the generhold a convention they could the Post Office matter because it suggest a remedy for the will be entertained with another EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN troubles, and we repeat that investigation that is now about to these men, who are "tried and be pulled off, the noise of which true" should be consulted - | will reverberate from Tadmor-in- and Prof. J. D. Everett, of Bethel the wilderness to Yuba Dam It is now up to the Interior De, art ment to take a turn at the investigation grind sto e, and the storm center of this investigation will be in t e Indian Territory Mr. Hitchcock, the Secretary of the Interior, had no idea, whe he summarily dismissed from office without a hearing Mr Clarence B. Douglas, a clerk in the land, enarthment of the summarity of the land, enarthment of the second of t is now up to the Interior De, art vast crowd present gathered at the haps other places in the new cock, the Secretary of the Interi T. bright beit, are agit ting the had no idea, whe he summarily for about two hours. question of the establishment dismissed from office without a of independent factories for the hearing Mr Clarence B. Douglas, a September the delegation returned of independent factories for the manufacture of cigarettes and indian Agent's office st Muskogee, amoking tobacco. This is one that the situation down there was tertained a large audience at the R. Y. News. way to secure competition on load d with dynamite. I have the markets, and competition known Clarence Douglas ever since in a very instructive and logical is a mighty good thing to have we were bar footed boys t gether manner. in the case of an accident. The higher character or cleaner man-Greenville Reflector says in hood in the Indian Territory or anythis connection: "A step is where else. He is not the man to a fair sized audience of the good the right direction to break the rest under an unputation against citizens of that community, who it

et will adopt this p'an and es newspaper men, in the fratern'y the people with a short speech. the growers of tobacco will be of facts anent the Indian Territory been spread in great abundance by protected. Then let the consumers use the goods of the off the crater and let daylight into ind-pennent factories and some corners that some people stand together for their own hoped never would be uncovited fail to make one feel at home. will not lie. He has been interhere, but by the correspondents of joyed. papers in St. Louis Kansas City. and nearly all the big New York dailies. I saw Douglas and talked this matter over with him. What he said to me about it is substantially as follows: "It is only just to say that Mr. Hitchcock is hone and that he is doing what be believes to be for the best interests of the people of the Territory. The co belt is the best place in the trouble is that he is afflicted with a satisfactory results will ever be attained by the Interior Department in the management of Territory af ernor and personal poobah of the administration of that country. As the official ice man for a north pole supply company, Inspector Wright ence alone being sufficient to prevent loss to stock by a rising temperature. He has administered misinformation to the Secretary in large alopathic doses, and the Secretary, acting on this, has made himself very rediculous at times. Until menagement of affairs there will be no relief for the six hundred thousand people in the indian Territory from the deplorable conditi ons existing to t is time. Farm information received since I have been in this city my opinion is a radical change is imminent and that the pulse of the people of the Territory will no longer be taken from the wrist hitherto used for this purporse. With almost a thousand strange Way of Making a Living appointees placed by the Secretary Adopted by Two New Yorkers. appointees placed by the Secretary on the recommendation of the House and Senate members having in charge all Indian legislation, it can readily be seen what opposition a territory man must encoun ter in his effort to secure congres sio al action, for any change mean It will be remembered that at the that some pet of a congressman reginning of the Post Office De looses a job, and that is the milk in the cocoanut. The remedy for

> -Dixie Warehouse, Williamste sold for W. H. Edwards;

111 lbs. @ \$9.25 158 ... " 10,00 20 " " 15.00 " 7.00 430 " Average on this lot \$7.60

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Court House for more than an house

On Thursday the third of Sepout to Bear Grass where they met

there would be competition that would be competition that would force the trust to pay higher prices for what it buys and the farmers would be pro
I washington, where he is well tested. If every tobacco mark- known, and stands high among the

tablish an independent factory, of which he is an honored member. Then all present were invited to

meet with these people, who never

The newspaner b ys are print g Then for the appointment at Popwhat Douglas says because they lar Chapel at 8 p. m , where there know he knows what he is talking was assembled a large crowd in the about and they also know that he beautiful new church. Mr. Blount again delivered a very fine address viewed not only by the local papers which seemed to be thoroughly en-

On Saturday morning Messrs B'ount and Peel met the people at Lilley School House. Mr. Blount here spoke at '11 a. m., after which all partook of a great feast, the offering of the good citizens of that community.

Then to Jamesville at 2 p. m. where Mr. Blount very ably told the people of the great need for better education.

The people should thank Mr. Blount who has so generously come at his own expense to help us. And who without a child of his own to educate, has done so much to educate the white boys and girls of the Old North State.

Prof. Peel says that he has never seen so much enthusiasm in the educational field since he has been County Superintendent, and that would be a frozen success, his presthe people generally seem to be willing to make the proper sacrifice for better education.

Mr. Peel informs us that the attention shown the campaign by the people generally and especially by Sheriff Crawford, Judge Crawford, and H. W. Stubbs, who attended there is a radical change in the at many places, seemed to inspire and strengthen the campaign as well as himself.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature each box. 25c.

SEARCHING THE RIVER BOTTOM

There are many peculiar occupa-tions followed by those engaged in gaining a livelihood in and around

New York. Things which the majority of people throw away as rubbish are gath ered up by Italians and other foreigners and sold. A look into the junk shops along the river front will give one a little idea of the thousand and one things that have found their way thither after being discarded by their owners. The junkmen do a thriving of the stuff they handle.

Among the many unknown ways by which a subsistence is gained is one followed by two men, who, year in and year out, in sunshine or in rain, can be seen rowing on the East or North River. While one keeps the small boat in position the other, with grappling book and poles, drags the bottom of the stream for whatever of value may be pulled from the depths. Pieces of rope or machinery and a variety of stuff, good or bad, is and a variety of stun, good of dad, is grist to them. Nothing is too small to be rejected, and it must indeed be worthless if, after examination, it is returned to the water. The men have been at the business for many years, and long practice has made them experts at handling the discard-

consigned to the river's depths. The "finds are sometimes quite valuable. Several years ago they came across a water-tight box cor taining valuable papers and jewelry which had been lost overboard in a collision between two steamers. On

American Nerve

to this country to practice was soon ac bewildered by various nervous ail tember Prof Peel took Mr. Blount bunched them all together, and called

In the matter of lying down to rest, how rarely you see a woman who lies supine like a little child, who allows the bed to take the responsibility of holding her up. Instead she holds on to the bed, she grips the pillow draws up her knees, tightly clenches her teeth. In her busy brain she goes over and over again the little round of her day, or she tastes in anticipation the troubles of to-morrow.

Ereath Pure Air.

This is the time of year when every woman chould brea he in all the pare air that her system will hold. She should be cateful, however, how she does it for correct breathing is the first lesson to be learned by those in search of beauty. Breathe upward and outward and take slow, deep rosnira. lons.

respirations.

Keep the chest up and forward, not heep the chect up and forward, not by muscular action, but by the breath. The mouth should be kept closed and the breath taken through the nostrils in order to be beneticial.

No More Stiff Collars. Solid comfort will be found in the dainty summer waists, for, to be strictly in line, the Dutch round neck

must give way to the narrow ruffle of lace, or what is still prettier, the wide turn-over collar, which falls away from the neck in a shallow V.

These collars are particularly effective on muli, organdie and wash China

Roasted Vegetables.

Potatoes roasied in the pan with beef or mutton are known to be pelatable, hat not very many American cooks know that onlons, carrots, and even cucumbers are equally as good cooked in this manner. Medium sized cucumbers are pared and salted good cooked in this manner. Medium sized cucumbers are pared and salted and roasted with veal for half an hour Carrots and onlons are espe with mutton.

Ginger los. ondent asks for a recipe A correspondent asks for a recipe for ginger water ice. Prepare a plain lemon ice and flavor it strongly with the syrup of preserved ginger, prefer-ably the imported variety. When the ice is half frozen stir in chopped gin-ger in the desired quantity.

Cause of Corns A noted and very successful, chiro-podist says that come on the feet are eften caused by badly darned lesse and in many instances by a too great neglect of the foot bath. A dreadful statement to make, but a true one nevertheless.

There is a phrenologist up town who can tell the contents of a barrel

Tucks folds and pleats are all made



Legal Advertisements.

Real Estate Sale

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Martin County, in a special pro-ceeding therein pending, in re Mollie Johnson, widow, Asa Johnson and Lillian Johnson, the last named an infant, ap pearing by her next friend, Asa Johnson ex parte, I shall expose to public sale in the town of Hamilton N. C., the follow ing described real estate to wit : That tract of land commonly known and designated as the "Home Place" of the late Asa Johnson, located in the town of Ham ilton, N. C., on the North side of Light street and binding on South street. It being the same place now occupied by said petitioners, and containing 1 1/2 acre

Time of sale-12 m., Saturday, October 10th, 1903.

Place of sale-before store of Slade Jones & Co. Terms of sale—cash.

This September 9th, 1903. H. W. STUBBS,

North Carolina-Martin County I. L. Ewell, Blount & Bro., Assignee and Blount & Bro.,

Anthony Bagley. By virtue of an execution directed to

the undersigned from the Superior Cour of Martin County in the above cutities ection, I will on

Monday, the 5th day of October, 1903 at 12 o'clock, m., at the Court Hou door of said county sell to the highes bidder for cash to satisfy said execution all the right title and intesest which the

said Anthony Bagley, detendant, has in the following described real estate to wit: Beginning at a stake on Smithwick street making a corner of Anthony Bag-ley's homestead allotment as laid off by law, and running down said Smithwick et 29 steps to a branch, thence down the branch to Watts street, thence up Watts street to the old railroad bed, thence up railroad bed to a stob, another corner of said homestead allotment thence a straight line along the line of the said Bagley's homestead to the be-ginning, containg, by estimation ½ m re

J. C. CRAWFORD, Sheriff. 50-4t

LAND SALE!

By virtue of power in us vested in a certain deed executed by William Powell and Annie G. Powell, his wife, on the 11th day of July, 1902, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Martin county, Book J J. Page 21, to which reference is hereby made, we will sell for cash on the 21st day of September, 1903, at the Court House Door in Martin County, the following described land, to wit: That store house and let in the town of Parmele, and kn wn as the Harper store. Lot beginning at corner near the store, running back forty-two feet to back corner of store, thence along the bock of said store twenty-four feet to corner, thence along said store forty-two feet to right of way of the Kinston branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, thence twenty-four feet to the control of the Sail store twenty-four feet to the corner, thence along said store forty-two feet to right of way of the Kinston branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, thence twenty-four feet to the William Powell. This 20th day of August, 1904.

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J. L.& C.B. Hassell

To Our Friends Patrons and

to inform you that

You will find us at the store recently occupied by S. R. Clary & Co., next to N.S. Peel & Co.'s, also at the Warehouse in rear of Burned Store.

where we will be glad to have you call and continue your purchases. We have bought out the stock of Groceries of A. D. Mizell, Jr., and with goods arriving daily we can fill your orders as before the fire.

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GET OUT YOUR WHEEL AND HAVE IT PUT IN FIRST-CLASS CONDITION.

Perhaps you may need only new tires, handle bars, pedal new spokes, a new rim or new bearings. We can supply you with any want in the business, so don't fail to call on me.

Main Street

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THE LADIES ONLY THIS WEEK -- CENTS NEXT

We have several colors in Brondcloth and Bedford Cord which we would be glad to sell at New York Cost. Call and see them, also some very handsome Gray Skirt Goods. Call and see them if you have or haven't any idea of purchasing. We are always glad to see and serve you.

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