VOL. IV.

PLYMOUTH, N. C., FRIDAY MARCH, 10, 1893.

NO. 39.

Directory.

STATE COVERNMENT. Governor, Elias Carr of Edgecombe Litutenant Governor, R. A. Doughton, Secretary of State, Octavious Coke, of

Treasurer, Donald W. Bain, of Wake. Auditor, B. M. Furman, of B ncombe. Atterney General, Frank I. Osborne of Mecklenburg
Superintendent of Public Instruction, J

O. Mearborough, of Johnston. Sheriff Levi Blount.

Deputy Sheriff, D. Spraill. Treasurer, W 1. Freeman Superior Court Clerk. It is, J. Marriner Register of Deeds. J. P. Hilliard. Commissioners. H. M. Snell, W. C. Mar-riner, B. D. Latham, Jea. Skittletharpe and M. A. Lietchfleid. Beard of Education, Thos S. Armis ead, T. L Tarkenten J. L. Norman Superintendent of Public I struction, Oftime on this fearful journey Rev. Luthar Eborn.

Mayor and Clark, J W Bryau Tressurer, E. K. Latham. Chief of Posice, Joseph Pucker. Conneilmon, R. R. Latham, G. R. Bateman, D. o Binkley, J. F. Norman J & Bryan, J. H. Smith, Sampson lowe and Alfred Skinner

ONURCH SERVICES. Methodist- Nev W. ri. Willis, pastor Services every cunday at 11 a m. and 8 p m. Prayer meeting every wednesday night at 8. sunday school at 9 a. m., J F. Herman. Superintendent

Baptist-Rov. J F. Tuttle, paster, servi ees every 1st and 3rd Sundays at 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday night at 7:30. Sunday school every Sanday at 9:30 a m. J. W. Bryan, su perintendent

Episcopal-Rev. Luther Eborn, rector Services every \$d Bunday at 11 a. m., and 7:36 p. m - Randay -ch ei at 10 a. m., L. I Fagan, superintendent.

L-Doks. E. of H Plymouth Lodge No. 2508— meets lat and 3d i hursday nights in each meath. W. H. Hampton Dictator, M. B. Yeager Fin. Reporter.

M. L of M. Roanoke Lodge-Mets h. B. Yeager Secretary

I O O F. Esperanza Lodge, No. 28 meets every fuesday night at Bunch's Hall. J W. Bryan M. G., L. P. Houston, Sect'y.

COLOARD.

SHURCH BERVICES

Berriecs every Sunday at 11 a m. 3 p m and \$ p m. Sunday school at 9 a. m. E. @ Mitchell superintendent

Methodist - Rev. C. B. Hogans, paster, Borviece every lat and 3d Sundays at 11 a. m., and at 8 and 7 80 p. m. bunday school at 9 a. m , S. Wiggins, superintendent; J W McDoneld, secretary

1st Baptist New Chapel - Services every Sunday at 11 and 3, nev S R Knight, paster sunday school every bunday

2d Baptist, Zion's Hill - H H Norman. paster Preaching every 4th Sunday. Sunday select every Sunday, Moses Wynn, Bu werin tendent

Masone, Carthegian - Meets 1st Monday night in each month. S Towe, N M., A. Everett, seeretary

& U O of O F Meridian Sun Ledge 1624 Mosts ev-ry 2d and 4th Monday night in each month at 74 o'clock, T. F. Bembry. R. G. J. W. McDonad P. S.

Christopher A coxs Ladge K of L Me-Meets every lat Monday my t in each

Burying & custy me-ts every 3d Monday night in each month at 8 o'clock, J M Walker secretary

Roper Directory.

CIVIL. Justice of the Pouce, Jan. A Chesson Constable, A arien Cahoon. CHURCHES

Methodist, Rev. J. Finlayson, paster. unday morning at 11 o'clock (except the first), and very Su day aight at 7:80. Prayer meeting every W.d. ing at 9:80, L G Roper superintendent, E K Lewis secretary.

Episcopal, Key Luther Eborn, rector Services every 2d Study at 11 o'clock a m. and 7:30 p. m. Study sheet every Bless superistendent, W H. Daily secre.

Reptist, K.v Jon. Tinch, paster, Services every 3d Sunda, at 11 a m. and 7:30

Roper Manon's Ludge A F& A. M No. 443 meets in their Hall at R per & C. at 7:80 p. m., let and Sd uendays after lat Sunday. J L Savage, W M.; E. L. Williams, Secretary.

Important to Ladios. Sir-1 made use of your PRIL TOKAN with my last child, in order to precure a safe and easy travail. I need it about two months before my expected time, until 1 easy confinement Rothing occurred to pretract my convaissource, and I got about less time than was usual for me. I think I a medicine that shows the used by every expectant mother, for should they but try pore it as I have, they would never again be

without it at such these I am yours respectfully Mrs. ELIZABE IN DIX.

Any merchant or druggist can procure RIBLEYS PHIL-TOKEN for \$1 a bittle.

CHARLES F. RIBLEY. A nois als Druggist, 67 Certiandt St., New York.

LIFE'S PERILOUS JOURNEY.

BY EDWIN ROSCOE HALL,

Life is like a srooked river

With a current swift and strong; Keep your boat upon its surface And she'll carry you along. Atways try to do your duty, Keep your engine clean and bright. Have religion for a pilet"

And -be'll always guide you right. There are laudings all along it Where at almost any breath You'l be flagged to stop your steambest By the ley hand of death, But you need not fear disaster.

Listen not to their appeal; Keep your eves upon the river Acd y ur hands upon the wheel.

"Sungs" of trouble will be found. Where the demon of destruction Tries to ran your beat aground. Iways keep your segines running ad the "furnace" full of coal.

ve tru- Counge for a fireman And you'il safety reach the goal. You may pass the shoals of trouble Many days and years with case, Yet the sterm- may blow your steamboa On the "sandbard" of disease Though the rocks of pers cution Of en strike her battered keel;

Keep your eyes upon the river And your bands upon the wheel. Though the darts of "madem gessip" Fly at you on every hand, Keep your boat apon the water;

Never let it strike the land When you reach the Lake of Old Age And your hair is getting gray, Then the troubles that assail you All will swiftly pass away hen your eroft is old and leaky, And your eyes are growing dim, Christ will take you in His lifeboat If you'll put your trust in Him. When you've landed safe in Heaven Oh! how happy you will feel, Where y ur eyes ean rest forever and your hands can quit the wheel.

WEALTH.

pair of kid gloves over his large, fiffy fingers, "Jack Hoburton has been paying our Catherine consider able attention of late, and I should o't be surprised if something came

m ney, people say."

"Oh. Hoburton is a bright young man and will make his mark yet. there is no doubt about that, and he may be able to help us out of our miserable debts," said Mr. Merivale.

Hoburton was the favorite. Jack was a steady young man, good looking, well educated and the possessor of a nest egg that in the minds of to hatch unbounded wealth.

The parents were gracious and paved the way to an excellent understanding between the young people, so the next winter when Kate went away to boarding school and Jack went to seek his fortune in the great west matters were eminently satisfactory all around.

"Yes." said Mr. Merivale to his daughter. 'Jack Hoburton will overwhelmed with grief at his prop- and the nuptials were finally colemake a model husband, one that osition. will tend to elevate the family station. That's how it always should be. I would be very much pained to have you marry any one poorer

than ourselves." "Why, papa," said Kate in reply, "I am not going to marry Jack because he has a little money. I am going to marry him because I love

him. "That's right," laughed her father "but the money is a requisite that must not be despised, for without it love would be a very tame affair indeed. If Jack were below you in worldly station, there would be a grotesqueness about love that would soon destroy it. In marriage the social equitibrium should always be

About two years after Jack's en gagement to Kate and a year previous to the proposed celebration of was taken sick, and I had a very quick and the nuptials Mr. Merivale startled the bosom of his family one day by suddenly entering their midst greatly flustered and perspiring from every

> He threw himself into a chair. and after prolonged silence that nearly frightened the mother and upon the doer. daughter out of their senses informed them that at last "the goal was in unfeigned astonishment, for who mary necessities of civalized life and mat.

"What goal?" they cried.
"At last," said he, "we shall rise Jack Hoburton.

to our proper station. Henceforth we have no need to envy Robertson. said Jack, "and have taken the lib-The creditors who have dogged me erty to seek an interview." for the past 10 years shall be relegated along with bills marked 'paid' back to their miserly level. In fine," he added, "we are rich."

gasped.

"It's the Arapahoe mine," said he. "We are worth a cool hundred thousand, and people will think it a mil-

The news of Mr. Merivale's sudden acquisition of wealth spread and I hope you will not dwell upon rapidly, and people exaggerated the a point that must necessarily be painreports, as he anticipated. New ful to us both." friends sprang up on every side. Wherever Kate appeared she was suggest." said Jack, "for I hoped more than ever the center of attrac-

Mr. Merivale began to plan changes on a grand scale. A lot was in the first place, you know, Kare purchased next to Robertson's and and I love each other, and, in the preparations were made for the erec- second place, I have acquired sufficition of a magnificent mansion.

iountains-in short, all the attrioutes of aristocracy.

moned Kate. "I wish to talk with you about that fellow Hoburton," said he. "You do not suppose, now, that he will try to hold you to the ner, "but my prospects are good. engagement, do you? he inquired I have made some money, and what nervously.

"w hat !" exclaimed the daughter, reddening; "do you mean that he should forsake me because we have rapidly up and down the room. been fortunate?"

"I mean," returned the father more coolly, "that since our circumstances have materially changed we should regulate ourselves accordingly. My principle is the same as I have always endeavored to inculcate. No one should ever marry below his or her station. Our station has risen, and those who were once our social equals are no longer so. Personally, low, but I must insist that the projected alliance be broken off at once."

tinued without looking up :

'You have always been a dutiful "Laura," said Mr. Cyrus Merivale | daughter, and I have implicit confio his wife as he drew a close fitting dence in your obeying my wishes. We have a social status to maintain. It would be 'flying in the face of Providence' to disregard the advan- an angry scowl rages which our altered circumstances present. This you would be do-

"I hope so," returned Mrs. Meri "Why, father," exclaimed the The office boy stood staring at the vale, languidly, "for he has lots of daughter, "Mr. Hoburton is by no two men with eyes and mouth wide means poor. He has, as you know, open with astonishment. over \$10,000, and with the assistance that you might now afford ne could he disappeared into a side room,

easily add to it." "Ak," said her father, "you for and ear alternately at the keyhole." get that while he has \$10,000 you der below you, and the sooner he is no intention of following you, al consent to the marriage. I should correspondence from a pigeonhole. commit a flagrant breach of duty "D-do you mean to say that yo be thus disturbed. After you have the Araphoe Mining company?" thought the matter over candidly cried Mr. Merivale. you will see that my position is the only one tenable."

The daughter sat for some time after her father had left the room. Meritale made no further opposition

courage to write to Jack, and in a selected. wretched, tear stained scrawl she confessed her father's disapproval of the marriage.

While she was penning this letter. full of endearments and protestations of constancy—constancy, she declared, that would endure even if her father "should acquire ten millions" -the paternal Crossus was seated in his private office writing a letter of a contrary semiment.

Mr. Merivale wrote two le ters. one to John Hobarton, politely requesting the discontinuance of attentions to his daughter, the other to Joel C. Honnrton, president of pleasure of calling upon this official public roads. the following week on business relating to his mining interests.

Mr. Merivale arrived in Denver lands on a Thursday afternoon and took | Experience has shown that the value of apartments at a hotel.

Early in the evening, while inspecting his person in the mirror them. after the completion of a care ul toilet, he was startled by a knock ing latercourse.

hould be stauding there but his touch presently .- American Parmy

"I saw your name in the register,"

"Step in," said Mr. Merivale, and ed along with bills marked 'paid' with cool pomposity he waved him ack to their miserly level. In fine," to a chair. "Now," said he as he seated himself, "my time is precious. I suppose you wish to confer concerning your unfortunate relationship with my daughter, but upon that point I have nothing more to say than what I expressed in my letter. I have duties to perform as a parent that you will doubtless understand.

"I did call for the purpose you that after all the circumstances were made known you might possibly not be so much opposed to our union. ent property to maintain a wife."

"but 'sufficient' is only a relative word. My daughter's prospects are did I not ?"

"Yes," replied the young man, continueing his argumentive man-I have is safely invested.

A frown souled over Mr. Merivale's brow, and he rose and walked

"The subject annoys me," said he, and I must beg you to close this interview. I have always considered you a promising young man, and if things were different I would say, Marry my daughter and receive my blessing, but as it is, never, and I must ask that the matter end here."

He opened the door and Jack took leave—the perfect picture of a bro ken spirited youth. When well into Hoburton is an estimable young fel- the hall, however, he broke into an uproarious fie of laughter.

the reception room.

After he had waited for some time the door suddenly opened, and Jack Hoburton entered. Mr. sierivale rose to his feet with

"Young man," he blurted out. I cannot have you following me ing were you to marry a poor man." about like this. What do you mean?"

> At a motion from Mr. Moburton where he sat for some time with eve

"Mr. Merivale," said Hoburton. Kate had many admirers, but Jack | will have 10 times that. He is alto- 'you are laboring under a mistake. gether too many rounds in the lad. This is my place of business. I had informed of the change the better though, to be sure, I expected to for all conserned. No, no," said he, meet you here in accordance with the districts where bled timber is cut and Kate's worldly parents would be sure in errupting her as she was about o your letter of last week. Here it is used has not sustained the claim of infericontinue the argument, "I can never now," said he, picking out a bit of erity

"D-do you mean to say that you were I to allow the equilibrium to are Joel C. Hoburton, president of

"Why, yes," replied Mr. Hobur-

Though somewhat chagrined, Mr. brated amid all the pomp and dig-Finally she gathered up sufficient nity apposite to such an occasion,-

ADVANTAGE OF GOOD ROADS

A country without roads will remain un developed, its hidden treasures stored

Where poor reads prevail everything else is very apt to be poor, the horse far mer and merchant.

If two horses haul the lead of four, one wagon hanl the lead of twe, one set of strong arms will not permit him to fail he harness hand the lead of two, one driver is not apt to put forth personal effort neces. werve for two and six miles instead of three sary to succeed in any part of life's activibe made per hour, the aggregate saving would double the net income of the averthe Araphoe Mining company, Den. age farmer Tuis desideratum can only ver, stating that he would have the be accomplished by the means of good

The effect of good public roads upon land value is to increase the value of such

ground is in direct ratio to the good son, such help as fortnitons circumstances bring dition of the streets or roads which traverse

A road system is the means of facilitat-Inter communication is the bashbons of He opened it and stepped back in business. Good public reads are the pri-

once presumptive son-in-law, young BL. EDING DOES NOT HURT | when he comes he will set me up in bush-PINES.

North Carolina bears the name of being neted for tar, pitch and turpentine, and while most of her pines have been bleed it will be gratifying to the owners of this timber to know that test trials have proven that the process of extracting the turpen. tine from the tree does not injure the quality of the timber.

In Circular 8 of the Forestry Division. published about a year age, it was stated that tests made on timbers of Lengical Pine, bled or apbled, lent countenance to the belief that bed er tapped timber did not suffer in strength by virtue of the tap ping. Further tests and examinations permit new the announcement without reserve that the timber of Longleaf Pine is in no way effected by the tapping for turpentine. This refers to its mechanical as well as chemical properties, and hence even the reservation that it might suff-r in durability is now eliminated and any prejudice against the use of bled timber in construction wherever the unbled timber has been con-There were to be carriages, ser-vants, graveled waiks, hor es, dogs, doubt," broke out Mr. Merivale. foundation is fact being based only on vague batie", proved to be -rroneous.

It is to be hoped that this fact will be One day, after a long interview not what they were. I believe I made widely known among builders, archiwith his wife Mr. Merivale summade you aware of that in my letter,
teets, and engineers who have hitherto made discrimination against bled timber and thereby depresiated or discouraged the manufacture and impeded the sale of an arties which answers all the purposes of construction and the unrestricted use of which is dicta el by true economy,

The basis for the statement regarding the mechanical properties is furnished by a series of tests comprising not less than 300 trees of this Pine, bled and unbled, from various localities.

The somewhat pozzling fact that bled timber exhibited, if a ything greater strongth in these tests has been accounted for;by the face that the turp stine orehards are located mostly on sites which produce better quality timber as well as larger yield of turpentine.

Te determine whether any changes in the chemical composition take place, series of chemical analyses of bled and unbled The next morning, on repairing timber has been made, which indicates t at If Kate gave her father a look of to the office of the Araphoe Mining the resinou-contents of the heartwood are scorn, it was lost to him, for he con- company, Mr. Merivale found the in ne wise affected by the bleeding, the president absent and took a seat in electric of the heartwood being non fluid. the whole turpentine flow is confined to the sa pwood.

> Among other interesting facts regarding the distribution of resinous contents through the tree, it appears that trees standing side by side and to all appearances in similar conditions show very varying quantities of resinous contents.

To make sure that experience did not, if sified down, contradict the results of these investigations, a competent agent, Mr. F. Roth, visited turpentine orchards and saw mills in the Longleaf Pine region. He r .ports thar nobody was found-although it was claimed by some-able to discern any difference in the appearance of the bled and unbled timber; that in spite of consumers' specifications for unbled timber, they are almost invariably served with a mixture without fi ding it out : that experience in

This is formation is furnished in advance of the full report on the investigations in question in order to remove as quickly as nessible the unwarranted discrimination gainst the product of nearly one million acres of Southern pine, which are annually added to the total acreage in turpentine orebarde.

This result of authoritative investigation should be worth several milion dellars to the forestry interests of the South. permiting readier use and sale for a product that left unout endangers the future of the forest by the destructive conflagrations to which it is specially subject .- New Borne Journal

SELF RELIANCE.

Men are coming to realize that every tub must stand on its own bottom.

And it is well. As long as a man feels that he has something to lean on, and that

We do not mean to encourage an arrogent spirit, or a supercilious disregard of the epinions of others, but we would foster a manly spirit, that, while respectful to the rights of others, is sufficiently assertive to carry him forward in a career of kemorable

It is not well for a young man to reject to his aid: but for a vigorous young man to lie supinely on his back, waiting for some accident to put him on his feet is disreputa-

Two young men were in New Orleans in the winter of 1880.81. One of them said, support is the food of preduction. at a secial table, "I am expecting my uncle rature from Europe is a few days, and to do in keeping them day and also

ness." About the same time the other young man stood in a merchants counting room, and said : "Excuse me. I am not saking for money; I am soliciting work I am in no condition to prescribe terms-all I ask is work on your own terms" The first, the young man who relied on his uncle, passed from observation, the other became a partner in the leading hardware house in New Orleans.

This is no isolated case. It is in harmony with the law of cause and is in accord with the eternal fitness of things.

Rely upon yourself; not arregantly but confidently and with integrity, industry, and economy, success is assured -Selected

A BOY'S COMPOSITION ON HIS MA.

Mais my mother: I am her son. Ma's name is Mrs. Shrimp, and Mr. Shrimp is her hu-band. Pa is my father. My name is John George Washington Shrimp. Therefore pa's same is Shrimp, so is ma's.

My ma has a ma. She is my grand-ma. She is mother in-law, to pa. My pa says mather in laws ought to be veteed I like grandma better than pa does. She gives me nickels and boliyers. She don't bring any to pa. Maybe that's why he don't

like her. / Aunt Jerusha is my aunt. When pa was a little boy she was his sister. I like little sisters. Dicky Mopps has a little sister. Her name is Rose. I take her out riding on my sled. Aunt Jerusha don't like her She calls her that Mopps girl. I think Aunt Jerasha ought to be sehamed of herself.

Aunt Jerusha lives with us. Sometimes I think an would just as leave her live with somebody else. I asked Augt Jerusha once why she didn't marry somebody and set up for herself. She said that a man wanted to marry her, but while Susan Jaue was in such a state of health sho sould not think of leaving. "Besides." she said, "what would become of your

Aunt Jerusha has a state of health, too. On washing day she has' a headache and does her head up in brown paper and vinegar, and I have to make toast for her at the kitchen fire. I make some for myself,

Aunt Jerusha says nebody knows what she's done for that boy. "That bey" is me again. I teld pa what she said. Pa said that it was just so. Nobody did know. Ma says Aunt Jerusha means well, and that she is pa's dear sister I don't see why that is any reason she should always scold me when I cat cabbage with a knife.

FARM NOTES.

A small milker is often a good butter

Feed two or three times, but feed K ep all beards and sticks out of the

Cooking the food makes it easier to

One must utilize and save all that gets It is poor economy to allow the teams to

Much of the losses on the farm come

from smail leaks. With all animals cleanliness is afpreven tive of disease.

The man who has much to sell usually has less to buy. Pack horse radish roots in sand to keep

o use in winter. To make a success of farming one must be schooled to it.

In nearly allowes it will be best to deeper the soil gradually.

With most stock, breeds affest profit more than quality. Barley makes a good grain feed for

either begs or horses. Corn lacks in muscle forming and streng. th giving material.

Even in winter it is an item to keep the water troughs clean,

Many good breeders prefer training mares after breeding. The poor anthrifty hog is often the prey

of vermin or parasites. The more time required to fatten an ani.

mal the greater the cost. If the hay is the least musty, always moisten it before feeding. Overworked butter nearly always pre-

sents a gressy appearance. In too many cases growing stock are fed too much fattening-food.

Oats is one of the very best feeds that can be given to growing colts, All food given in excess of the food of

The location of the feed lote has much