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The hunting season is approaching to the game laws of the State may be interest to the lovest of sport. The following is taken from a little phamphies published by the Union Metallic Cartridge Company: artridge Company : In North Carolina. — Numerous loca

sty laws prevail, occasionally g, and great care must be ex-

The deer assess is closed from De-cember Slat to October 1st following. Quali, robbins, pairidge, mocking breis, larks and wild turkeys, close season Morch 15th to November 1st. In Curritact nounty quali and par-tridge close season between April 1st and December 1st. Mocking birds, also their eggs and nests, always pro-tected.

Shooting on Sunday is forbiddee, also shooting between sunset and one hour before day-light. The use of any but a common shoulder gun is prohibited, and so non-resident shall shoot in the waters of New Hanover, Brunswick, Dare and Currituck counties from any blind, box, battery or foat which is not on land. In Currituck county the use of bushes or blinds on boats or skiffs, or any float of any description with the intent of decoying or pursuing ducks is forbidden. The The use of decoys on the waters of Currituck county is forbidden between April 1st and November 10th.

Wild fowl must not be killed for sale is the waters of Brunswick, Currituck and Hew Hanover counties between March 10th and November 10th, and wild fewl must not be shipped out of the State butween these dates if killed in the waters of the above counties. The exportation of the forbidden between April 1st and November 10th. Shooting from decoys in the waters of Currituck county between March 20th and October 20th is forbidden. The oting on Sunday is forbidden

sting from decays in the waters of Stuck county between March 20th October 20th is forbidden. The or shipment of ipment of any wild fowl be-se dates is forbidden. It is

that instelled the sag is the mother of the chicken.

There are two claimants to the credit of invitage sold the first bale this year. One is Mr. Juo. F. Williams, of the Welder neighborhood, and the other is Mr. B. W. Insues, of the vicinity of Yorkville, and instead of trying to estile the dispute the reporter will only give the facts.

Alt. James brought a locd of seed cotton in Yorkville early Thursday merning and took it to Yorrow's gir. As the gir had set yet been put in operation, there was an lour or so of delay before things outlet be gotten in working order. To get there first, however, Mr. James took a sample of the action before the set was packed, and said at to Mr. John M. Hope for 8 seeds a pound. The bale was afterward taken from the gin and delivered. It weighed 468 pounds.

While Mr. Irwan's cotton was still in the gip, Mr. Williams same into lower with a best that had been glanned and james of the more large period. It was been a pound.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

SHELBY AURORA MAN VISITS GAS-TON AND WRITES IMPRESSIONS.

-Thinks Mr. Or penter Should be Mappy-End Dust ing Trushes are Needed in the Mill-Capt. Ross favos a Darkey's Life-A or Buck Country-Re "Against Removal."

ming in Shelly Aurors,

HARDIN COTTON MILTA. HABBIN COTTON MILLS.

O. D. Carpenter is president, accretary treasurer and sole owner of every thing bees not here abouts. Mill has a capacity of 2000 spindles running day and night, making warp numbers running from 18 to 26. Wooden dam affords water plenty to run constantly, the cotton mills on one side and new roller mill, naw mill and cotton gin on the other all at the same time.

Under present manusement in manfacturing, grinding, hawing, ginning and general mercinardise, Mr. Carpenter is doing an immense business in this little world of his own and ought to feel kappy and make everybody feel

to feel happy and make everybody feel so about him. We found the mill looking like

brooms and dusting brushes could be used to much advantage and ma-chinery looking came way. Opera-tives were looking hale and hearty and were well contented so far as we could learn from these learn from them. I'sy can be had most any time its needed, use checks however and pay off every 10th. Jno. Hoffman and Walter Higgins are in charge of spinning and S. S. Hovis and R. J. Garrison run the card room.

BY THE WAY.

Uapt. Hyde Ross, conductor on the Chester & Lenotr railroad pulled Wm. Chester & Lenotr railroad pulled Wm. Ramseur, col. from the jaws of death just as the train left Ibelias tonight. It was a heroic effort of a brave man, to eatch 160 pounds by site back of the neck while falling between the cars, bis feet humping the ties, and helding him with one of his strong arms and pulling the bell cord with the other wotll the train was stopped, thus saving the darkey from being ground to a jelly.

DALLAS.

As it was only one mile to the depot from Hardin factory by our gravel train, we put on a good head of steam by drinking two cups of coffee and throwing plenty of thei into the fire box just before starting. It was awful hot, the grade all the way up hill and by the time we got to the half way station heard the whistle blow on the C. &. L. each trying to set there at Station neare the whithe now on the C. &. L. each trying to get there at the same time and blowing to make connection which we did by running the steam almost high enough to "bust a bilet" and set the axies after if we had carried much grease in our boxes, and about our running gear. As it was we barely got there in time to couple on and reach Dallas together. From Hardin depot it is seven miles to Dallas and through a poor looking country. The crops were short, land worn and ragged and but few buildings except those that looked as if

worn and ragged and but few buildings except those that looked as if
built 100 years ago, even lightning had
struck the telegraph poles along the
road and split them to pieces and we
were afraid that our little train would
plunge off the bridge into the river
and be lost in this lonesome little
section of the country. The back bone
of this ridge looked very much like
that of a rezor back hug before must
time, but when we got near Dallas the time, but when we got near Dallas the phuse of things changed somewhat and put on a more life like appearance. Land and crops looked more living and somebody at home. We were told however that our mute since we left the South Fork of Catawas had been

somebody at home. We were told towers these dates is forbidden. It is forbidden to put decoys in said waters before sunrise between October 20th and March 20th. The mean of any boat for pursoing wild fowl in them waters for the purpose of forcing them on the wing before October 20th and March 20th is forbidden. Shooting wild fewl with a rifle while sailing at any time is furbidden. Battery hoats must not leave lead for the purpose of heating wild fewl until sunrise.

The first bale of new cotton was sold in Kerkville on Thursday, Minstent; but as to who is entitled to the credit for having sold it, is as difficult to arrive at me is to determine whether the hen that laid or the hen that hatched the egg is the mother of the shelfen.

There are two claims at to the credit of having sold the first bale this control and management gives equal satisfaction to the operatives as well as owners and is very popular. E. Lockman, boss weaver with Howe as second hand, keeps the mill and machinery in good order and working out if the chicken.

There are two claims at to the credit of having sold the first bale this year. One is Mr. Juo. F. Williams,

Hands run from six to eight loom

Hands run from six to eight loums giving weavers but little trouble. Eogineering and repairing is done by W. H. Dilling and from the looks of the machinery under his charge we would may be knews how to keep it. The Treasurer is baving a new gin erected near building which will be ready for work this measen and speaks of adding a feed and corn mill later on. Dallas mills has adopted the 11 bour system—that is working sixty-six a west—the old way and knocking off at 11 jouisek on Saturday—beginning again at six o'clock Monday, while the night force works sixty hours to the week. This change seems to suit all sound very well and the mill is turning out as much production as when running on longer time.

House rent and garden cost 25c per room per month, buildings pienty and conveniently located. Mill pays every Saturdy, use no checks and have no company store.

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Manchinery is all ou same floor is not srowded, has placify of room to work and buildings well lighted and well yentiliated, operatives change but very little and all seemed well activited as to work and the wages compared with other places.

We runch the court house aquace just in time to see the skeletous of multon, chickens and full head of water melon rinds lying round on the hum plo nie table that had been loaded that day for the union lunder school shildren, many of whom were still rollicking on the empus of the court house pard in their Sunday elothes and sojoying a good time.

The court house here stands in the center of the town in a peutly aquare, streets are wide, some shade and seems to be in the very place where the court house should always stay as long as old Gauton remains a courty or an Dalius is known as a town. What does it matter to the sturdy furmer and citiesms of this county whether it has four

oads or eight or ten cotton fac-n, no they have a quiet place where can go to have their deeds re-ed, pay their taxes; with room to hitch their horses on a back street and have a good talk with a neighboring farmer they have not seen for a long time, without lime, without being run over by some righ headed dude or knocked down by some reckless tramp.

HURRAH POR THE PARMER.

Its high time for people to begin to learn that after all the old level headed farmers should be listened to and their wishes consulted. They have broken the back bone of the panic this year in spite of all that the sharks and wall street gold bugs could do. And they did it too by tending strictly to their own business and letting other folks alone. The lawyers, fees, the factory hands, and every wheel in the cotton factories themselves would stop still as death, if the farmer didn't move and keep all going. reep all going.

UNITED AFTER 46 VEARS

Wedded in the Afternoon of Life-E menni Story of Love, an Objecting Father, Separation, and Marrin After Many Years-Mitchell, Madison and Vancey the Scene of the Bramas. sheville Citizer

Madison, Mitchell and Yancey counties figure in a story of love rekindled after a slumber of 40 years that is so unusual as to demand that it should not go unrecorded. The facts in the case are given the Citisen by J. M. Gudger, jr., who is well acquainted with one of the chief actors in the life

frama.

Forty years ugo G. M. McDowell, now a resident of Madison county, was one of the most promising young men of Yancey county, and was known as "Zeb Vance orator" of that section. He loved and weoed a young lady of Yancey who was accounted the telle of that part of Western North Carolina. Type long ran emostable with of that part or western works care-lina. True love ran smoothly with the young couple themselves, but a barrier existed in the person of an ob-jecting father, whose wrath was kindled against the idea of a marriage; and a decree was written literally in blood, it is said, that they should not

About this time a second young man appeared upon the scene and sought the hand of the beautiful young lady. Seeing that nothing would move the father from his determination, negotiarather from his determination, negotia-tions began, resulting in young Mc-Dowell's signing a release, in obedence to the decree, of his rights and claims upon his heart's love. In considera-tion of this act he was to receive the best horse, saddle and bridle in Yancey county. Shortly after, the fuirest girl of all that county joined hands with a Mr. Presswood, the successed suitor, and they started us one close life? and they started as one along life's

journey. Young McDowell rude away on his mettled charger and bye and bye he wooed and wos another, and for more than 30 years they fought life's battles together. About 15 years ago Mr. Presswood died, and a few years ago Areswood died, and a few years ago Mr. McDowell's life partner died. The decree written in blood having passed away with the death of the objecting father, two hearts that years ago had beaten so close together again turned to each other. The love that burned so brightly long ago was rekindled and soon fanued into flame. The lovers plighted their troth airesh, and by agreement Mrs. Presswood hereave agreement Mrs. Presswood became Mrs. McDowell, 40 years to a day from the date on which the release was signed. The marriage occurred only a few day ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Me-Dowell, are living over again the sweet, sweet days of old.

arue Journal. The election here last Thursday on the proposition for the town to sell \$30,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of putting in water works, carried by a majority of 41 of the registered voters. The commissioners will take prelimimary steps towards the object in view at once, we suppose.

Burglary at Stanley Creek.

The residence of Mrs. Addie Me-Lurd, at Stanley Creak, was broken into Saturday night. Some young ladies were aroused by the noise of a window being raised and awoke a young man sleeping in the house. He armed himself and investigated. The Litchen had been raided and some provisions stolen, but the burglars escaped before the young man arrived on

Proceedings of School Board.

a public school is made with a private school the committee shall be allowed to pay for only the instruction required in the public schools. leaving It was ruled that when contract for in the public schools, leaving arrangement for higher or different studies to be agreed upon between the private school and its patrons.

Board examined and audited the

Tressurer's accounts and found the school found balance on hand to be

Visiting of the schools by the supervisor is advised when convenient, but Accounts for per diem and milesge were sudited to the amount of \$39.10.

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COUNTY PATRIERS IN BRIGAD.

Long Pay Hell This Time-Gras Jury Room to be Place Up-Oth Business Light.

The commissioners had a busy day of it last Monday. Other business was light, but there was a long pay roll ou expense accounts for the two

meeting.

The minutes of the last regular meeting and of the meeting to count the votes on the removal of court-house were read and approved.

ACCOUNTS AUDITED AND PAID. Allowances for outside paupers wer aid to the amount of \$254 J. R. Lewis, registrar and judge \$14.00 II. S. Rhyne, keeper of poor.... 18 10 C. S. Stowe, delivering ballot

boxes.
O. F. Mason, legal advice.
J. H. Jenkins, county physician
A. J. Martin, election judge. A. J. Martin, election judge...
L. H. Huffstetler, registrar, etc...
L. Hicka, registrar, etc...
V. D. Glenn, registrar, etc...
V. A. Howell, election judge...
L. L. Pegram, Jr., registrar,
L. A. Morris, registrar,
J. Black,

A. Kiser,
A. Kiser,
M. Hoffman, judge,
W. Thompson, registrar.
M. McIntosh, fish com'r. M. McIntosh, repairing bridge

and jail.

T. C. Pegram, election judge...

J. L. Hoffman, registrar.

B. L. Underwood, judge and

D. Ragan, judge, messenger.
P. Lineberger, repairs at

tic.

G. M. Armstrong, Judge etc. L. Allison, judge etc...... C. Cornwell, exam. persons R. M. Gaston, J. P. exam. lu-

natie...
Dr. W. W. Davis, exam. lunatic
J. M. Sloan, exam. lunatic
W. A. Leeper, judge etc...
A. J. Bankin, judge... W. Armstrong, registrar.... M. Sloan, registrar.... S. Adams, serving road C. Abernethy, judge, etc...

S. J. Skidmore, Closro Harris, judge, etc. M. H. Pride, publishing notices of elections,.

M. H. Pride, judge a messenger
W. M. Bell, judge, etc

Bettie Whetstine, pauper, allowed to Petition for a public road leading from Tom Clark's on the Tuckasergo Ford road crossing the lands of Wealey Stroup, Jacob Plouk, Jacob Friday, crossing Vestal Ford road, and following the present road on the lands of the land ing the present road on the lands of Jane Costner and Harden Manufacturing Company's and intersect with public road at Harden Factory, (is

offered.) J. B. Poets, is hereby appointed to go to Mt. Holly and see about contracting for repairing bridge over Dutch-man's creek.

M. Carpeater is discontinued as agent of Lawson Reynolds, a pauper.
T. B. Lenhardt is appointed instead.
Petition for public road from Clover and Gastonia road to Bessemer City is received and filed, and proper notices

ordered to be posted. G. A. Patrick appointed to examine Petty bridge and report at next meet-

J. R. Lawis, & Co., supplies \$ for poor. W. T. Love, sheriff, jail fees... B G. Davis, building bridge over Little Beaver Dam.... J. A. Huss, judge of election.
J. J. Ormand, clerk, register,
and stationery.
J. J. Ormand, computing tax-

B. L. Cunnon, registrar.....

J. C. Hamlett, election judge...

J. W. Hill.

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C. Hamlett, election judge...
W. Hill,
J. Smith, registrar...
H. Ford, election judge...
B. Lenhardt, registrar...
W. Abernetliy,
T. Oates, coruner, inquest byer body of Thomas Collins
L. Huffstetler, election j'dg
G. Cathey, registrar...
L. Besm, election judge...

G. Gantt,
G. L. Beam, election judge...
J. B. Rouser, election judge...
L. H. J. Houser, exam. lunatic and registrar...
E. L. McGinnas, serving road orders and election judge...
M. M. Berke, election judge...
Fred Carpenter, Fred Carpenter,

W. S. Carpenter, registrar and

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C. S. Carpenter, election judge
W. G. Butledge,
H. F. Forbes,
Jonas Pasour, registrar.
M. B. Peterson, election judge
L. P. Stowa, registrar.
G. H. Rawling, election judge.
W. L. Aderboldt, registrar, etc
E. N. Huffstetler, serving road
orders.

orders.
J. R. Titcan, registrar
M. B. Peterson serving road M. B. Peterson serving road orders.
R. T. Whitesides, election i'dg G. W. Bowman, registrar.
J. O. Torrence, election judge G. H. Davis, clerk a stationery H. S. Baker, election judge.
P. J. Lineberger, registrar.
W. F. Marshall, advertising school election and notice to property-holders.
A. P. H. Rhyne, election judga W. S. Hanna, registrar.
P. M. Rhyne,

R. A. White, commissioner.
Jno. C. Puett,
E. R. Summey, election judge,
L. M. Hoffman, to be paid 3
months from date on second Consideration of petition for Bridge ever Catawha creek on the Gastonia and Rock Hill road is postponed, Report of A. K. Loftin, sheriff, re-ceived, accepted, and ordered to be recorded.

recorded.

Walter Head is declared a pauper and allowed to go to the county home.

Misses Lissie and Martha Allison are deciared outside paupers and allowed \$6.00 per quarter, F. P. Hall,

Alberry Cherry discontinued as an outside pasper, and order issued Sep.

0, held, not to be delivered.

Report of committee to examine treasurer's books is accepted and ordered to be recorded.

W. T. Love, sheriff, is instructed to have grand-jury room whitewashed and cleaned up in general and to repair archway over court-bouse entrance. Jacob Rhom, outside pauper, is dis-continued as an outside pauper and al-

owed to go to the county home.

REAR IAEMS

Mr. Hint Hathoook killed two rattle-scakes near Wadsville that he says would have filled a half bushel. One had 14 rattles; the other was larger but its rattles had been broken off.

The interior of the A. B. P. church building is nearing completion. The brick work is nearly finished and the roof is now being put on. The sym-metry and beauty of the church is very evident from the part so nearly finished. - Rook Hill Heraid. Only a few persons, some of them

from the country, gathered at the court-house Friday to see the Washington architect's plans for the improvement of the court house. The meeting decided against the proposed improvement. Statesville Landmark.

C. II Gwyn was out hunting one morning last week and shot at a squir-rel in a bickory tree. When it fell another one fell tweaty pards distant with just one shot through its heart. Mr. Gwyn didn't see the second squir-rel but it happened to be in line and got shot through its heart.—Elkin Times

"Our blood," remarks a New Eng land microbist, 'swarms with min-ute, living creatures, swimming like fishes in the sea, and our brains and muscles are as full of them as an old cheese is of mites." We always thought there was something the matter with those people. - Wilming-

At Franklinton yesterday muruing Rev. Mr. Davis, pastor of the M. E. church, was stricken with paralysis a moment after he had pronounced the benediction. He said when he began the sermon that he felt strangely. He can move a feet and arm but speak. He is one armed and a war veteran.—Baleigh Cor. Wilmington Measenger.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Wright, near Glusonville, in this county, a young lady of perhaps afteen or sixteen years, will never come to wanted. Besides this some 500 or 600 young chickens were hatched out, a large number of which were sold on this market. Greenboro Record. this market .- Greenboro Record.

The News and Observer says the firm of Edwards & Broughton are contemplating purchasing type-setting machines to use in their printing es-tablishment. Mr. C. B. Edwards has gote north to examine different matheir work. They have found that the machines have become a necessity in their business, but they have had some difficulty in finding the kind adapted to their work, which is largely upor books. Mr. Edwards is now examin ing machines in Philadelphia and oth er cities to discover which kind will suit best.

Capt. C. B. Denson, of Raleigh, who had been elected as principal of the high school here and had accepted and advertised to open school the first Mou-day in September, writes the secretary and tressurer of our town this day that he will not come, be having ac-cepted a position tendered him by a New York insurance company. After this matter had gone thus far and at this late hour, some of our good people are very much surprised pre are very much surprised and won-der how some things do lappen any war. We have a splendid building, and an opening is here for the right man. — King's Mtn. Cor. Charlotte

News. It will be sed news to Durham to know that Mrs. J. D. Sutcliffe, nee
Miss Alberta Newton, daughter of the
late Rev. C. C. Newton, is dead. Mrs.
Sutcliffe died in Lagos, Africs, on
July 15, last, of the fatal African fever. Mr. Newton was paster of the Second Haptist church in this city when the church was first organized. Later he and his family went as mis-sionaries to far off Africa and Mrs. Simuries to far off Africa and arm. Newton was the first to pass over the river of death. After that Mr. Newton caught the terrible fever and died. Miss Alberta married Rev. J. D. Sutcliffe and has since that time been laboring with him.—Durham Herald.

Miss Annie Alicu, who, a couple of weeks ago was bitten by a pilot snake at Flat Rock, is just recovering from the effects of the bite. She was in her the effects of the bite. She was in her yard Sunday marning and on returning to the house discovered that she had been within a fact of a pilot and didn't are it. This morning your correspondent saw Miss Allen on her front steps and was asking about the Sunday's experience, when to her hornes she discovered another pilot right at her licels. It is dead. Miss Allen says she doesn't expect to put her foot outside the house again. —Wadesboro Cor. Charlotte Observer.

Sunday night of Just week a colored Sunday night of just week a colored woman who cooks for W. S. Siedge near Mapleville. Franklin county, anked Mr. Siedge for a watermelon, and there being none at the house she was told to go to the "patch" and ket one, so in company with another colored weman she started for the neclos. When in the edge of the yard also discovered some one taying to she discovered some one trying to break into the smoke house and, leavbreak into the senake house and, leaving the other woman, hastened to the house to inform Mr. Sledge, who picked up his gun and went out, and, seeing something move in the edge of the yard, took it for the thief and fired, killing the colored woman almost instantly. Mr. Sledge realized his dreadful mistake and did all in his power for the unfortunate woman, but to no avail. He willingly defrayed all the burial experises, and then gave himself up to the authorities. An inquest was held and Mr. Sledge acquitted.

FRATE OF GRIO, CETY OF TOLEMO, M. LCCAN TOCHTY.

PRANK J. Cliestry makes each that he is the sonior partner of the firm of F. J. Chroney & Ch., doing business in the . By of Toledo, County and State afterward, and that said firm will pay the som of CD. H. H.THUHMED DOLLARS tur code and every each of Catary's the tonions be cured by the use of MANAS CATARIST. CHEMIST.

Swore to before me said selected in my presence, this is a day of December, A. D. 1889. A. W. GLEASON.

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so-told by Droggism, So. OTATE HEWS

The old court-house property in Charlotte has been sold to Mr. E. B. Srings for \$15,200.

Architect Milburn of Charlotte, has secured the contract for building a

The Goldsboro Argus says that the Wayne Cotton Mill has shipped a car load of sheeting to Rhode Island, which is the centre of New England manufacturing territory.

The negro Brodie, who committed the assault upon Miss Catlett, a short time ago, was hanged in Henderson on last Wednesday He made a full confession at the last, and said that he deserved his fate. Mr. Walter Brem, Jr., one of Char-

Mt. Walter lirem, Jr., one of Charlotte's most popular young men, is to enter the ministry of the Methodist church. He will go North with Rev. Plato Durham, and they will take a special course in theology in a New York university. They will leave for the North about the 20th instant.— Charlotte News.

The new cycle track and grounds of the Four C.'s company, of Charlotte, are now complete, and will be formally opened in a few days. The lights were turned in first time Monday night. The News says the track is one of the finest in the South, and is constructed on the most modern plans. It is a third of a mile in length, 1,760 feet, and the radius of the two curves is 220 feet each, the banking being four feet on the curves.

The Landmark says at a' meeting of the school board Friday, Superinten-dent Thompson was instructed to ex-press to the family of Misa Mattie Mo-Lean the board's appreciation of her worth and their sympathy on account of her death. Miss Laurs E. Falls, of King's Mountain, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Miss McLean's death It was decided to open the schools Monday. Sertember 20th and Surf-Monday, September 20th, and Supt. Thumpson and the board are getting everything in trim for a year's work. The corrugated iron buildings loca-West Sixth street, Charlotte, were burned to the ground Monday afternoon. The buildings were owned and occupied by Mr. E. M. Andrews as mattress and springs factory. Mr. Andrews had several organs in one of the buildings but they were saved. The buildings and contents were in-sured for \$1,100. Just a few minutes before the fire Mr. Andrews had taken out a \$300 policy with C. N. G. Butt & Co., on the stock. The other policy was for \$800 and was in the Virginia Fire and Marine.

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