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cial Paper of New Born and Craven County.

NEW BERN, N. C., August 90, 1904

IF A LEASE, UPON SOUND BASIS.

The New Bern Journal is, not unnatically, opposed to a lease of the Atlantic B Morin Carolina Railroad, saying among other things, on the subject, that "whatever burden this road has been to my Governor it has, if the Governor was Democrat, been more than offset by a political assistance in campaigns, there votes were useded." If this been't mean that this road has been worked for political purposes it doesn't mean anything at all. For shame! The ournal, in opposing a lease, has, uncon ournal, in opposing a lease, has, uncon clously, given the best of reasons why there should be a lease.

The above from the Charlotte Obser er credits this paper with a position which it sees no reason for accepting, for there has been nothing expressed by the Journal which could be assumed that It did not favor a lease.

The esteemed Observer living at a dislance, and therefore being in no touch or sympathy with the local condition governing the Atlantic and North Caro line railroad and the people of the sec tion through which it passes, has looked upon the disposition of this property in a naturally sordid and cold blooded

The Observer endorses any lease which will give the State a dividend upon the stock it holds in the A & N C road. It endorsed the McBee Receivership probably because it meant a change in the good. That this receivership could or would lead to serious injury to the business interests of the people along the line, was not considered. That a temporary receivership under McBoo might mean a permanent recelvership, and this lead to the State's sale of its stock in the road, and the consequent freezing out of every private holder, was not moresparily figured out by the Observer, for it was not concorned to that far reaching extent.

The Journal's interest in a possible lesse of the A & N O property, is this, shall such a lease imperil the private stockers, and to what extent, and how seriously are the trade and commercial interests along the line of this road to much.

erty is easily consummeted. But to whom and upon what basis in a lease to be made, for once consummated, there is no redress for the people and the mil-

its financial risks are actually not as great as those of the private stockholders, or the people along the road whose Interests are identified and identical with the road's prosperity.

Towhom is the A & N.C road to be leased, and upon what bests, not morely to meare the State, but to protect the private stockholders, and the material and industrial interests of the people who are dependent upon the read's fu-ture management and polley? This is the all important issue, and the one defore a leass ought to be made, and this is where the Journal stands.

The Cause of the Treable.

What is the matter with that baby?" growled at trascible husband as the little one persisted in howling and little to the extent of his little might. The matter is, sin," calmly replied the wife as she strode up and down the seem, "the matter, is that this tably inherits your temper."

And the husband returned to his paper with a glounler look than batters.

e following are the market quote-received by private wire from J er Leberse & Oo., to Burras & Oo.

en, High. Low. Close 9.89 0.97 9.88 9.90 Oct Jan..... 9.71 9,74 9,68 9,68 dengo Grain. 1119 Dec Oats Oct Ribe 1190 Oct Pork Oct Lard

New York, Aug. 19.

Amr.80gar.....180g Amr. Copper 50) Atchison..... 812 Southern Ry.... 284 Southern Ry pf., 981 U. S. Steel...... 112 U. S. Steel pf ... 59 Ponn. R R..... 128) Erie..... 27 Louisville&Nash 1214 St. Paul 1511 N.Y Centra..... 1201 N. & W..... 64† Va. C Chemical. 83‡

> Burrus & Co's Cotton Letter. New Bern, N. C., Aug 19,

The cotton market today was precisely a repetition of the market yesterda with duliness being the chief feature Although Liverpool sent lower cable our market opened higher, chiefly or covering shorts and on support by Wall street intercets, owing to the fear that the heavy rains in Kensas would cross the line and extend down into the cot-ton helt and damage the plant. Warm weather is needed throughout the belt at present and serious rain fall would undoubtly do large damage to the cotton crop. The indications for scattered showers today and tomorrow over the eastern section of the belt did much to

steady the market and induce short covering. Texas reported some activity among the boll weevil but these report were not taken striously. The dealing throughout the session were wholly professional, no svidence of any outside demand being detected. There is no demand from spinners and as long as the strike continues and the dry goods trade continues poor, there is not likely to be any until the situation clears itself and the movement of the crop begins more free. With a large movement and more free. With a large move a crrresponding reaction in the prices of cotton futures, spinners may be induced to enter the market. We will think potton a sale around present prices.

WARD'S MILL.

Aug 18. Crops were the finest in this section we ever saw until the big rains set in in July. They have damaged them very

merchants and farmers says he has some of the finest cotton on his pines he ever

The R F D carrier from Ward's Mill reports a large rattle make killed on his route last week by Mr Ed Pollard. Mr Ed Marshall of Ward's Mill and I

lions of deliars worth of property affect
of by a lesse.

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He has a lesses of the law and the law

ones has.

Mr James D Williams of Ward's Kill has purchased a stock of goods and put up in the Oglesby house near Finey Green. We wish Mr Williams much success in his business.

Mr J A Baggett has received papers to fill out for the appointment for a Post master at Ward's Hill, N Q.

Mr J O Littleton who has been post-master for several years says he is tired at it.

There have been five rural letter routes established in Onslow county since May 125, 1904.

The carriers are from Jacksonville Og Car Jarman and Percy Giles.
From Verons, Richard Jerman.
Ward's Mill, Geo O Hatsult.
Hubert, Clon Morton.
We had a heavy thunder aquall at this place Monday and some wied, but no damage done.
Rount Fatten of Doppe was at this place Treeslay.
H.

s shillings, but that it will require a built to pay for it, and a hair crown is built to pay for it, and a hair crown is built a built. These are prevailing expressions for the pieces of money widely handled, but proper forms for higher amounts are kicked uside and colloquial forms substituted for them.

"At a rece track if a better says he has ventured a pony on the probable outcome of a race he does not mean that as it would appear to us, but simply that he has wagered \$25 on the result. Where money is handled in large amounts it is not an infrequent thing to hear one say of another that he has a "monkey" of money, meaning that the individual referred to is the proud possessor of \$500. So you see in comparisensor of 1500. So you see in compari-son with this picthers of riches on lone nickel is a poor crop of monetary slang indeed."—St. Louis Globe-Demo

AFGHAN FEUDS.

Every Aighan villager of moderate means owns a tower of retige standing at the cerner of his courtyard. These towers, made of stone and until, are perfectly solid for the lover twenty feet or so, the top being surrounded by a loophole wall and covered over to unke if hishitable. The base is protected by a gallery, and the only means us ascent is by a rope and a hale just large enough fee one man to crawithrough. Whenever a man has made things too hot fer latened by the unveities law of the country he can never be surrect out so long as feed and water are brought to him by a woman.

APPEARING DUD

ngs. When he essayed to imitate God's works, he made nothing but a silmy serpent, which since that day has con-tinued to fold and unfold its mighty colls in full view of the desc of the God created beings.

THE TOMB OF CAIN. It Is Said to Be Not Far From the

early traditions concerning the y of Damascus are curious and inter-ting, even though untrustworthy and intradictory. By some of the ancient riters it was maintained that the city writers it was maintained that the city stands on or near the site of the garden of Eden, and just opposite there is a beautiful meadow of red earth from which, it is said, God took the material from which he created Adam. This field is called Ager Damaschus, and near its center there formerly stood a pillar which was said to mark the precise spot where our first parent was created. A few miles out there is an eminence called the Mountain of Abel, eminence called the Mountain of Abel, supposed by some to be the place where the first two brothers offered their sac-rifices, also the spot where the first murder was committed. The most in-teresting spot pointed out, however, is about three leagues from the city, where an old ruin is shown which all the coulty bellies in the city. he orient believes to be the tomb of lain. The traditions respecting this amous spot are known to antedate the Christian era by several hundred years. Up to the time of Vespanian the in-arise of the tomb is said to have been ng" lamps so commonly used by

THE FERRONNIERE.

out That Probably Da A ferromitere was a band or chain und the head, holding a jewel in the mier of the forehead. The last ino of its being in fashionable use raished by America early in the mth century. Mrs. Earle, the

wouches for this chrious survival.

This ornament is known to have been popular in Europe in the sixteenth century, and in the east it could probably be traced back to remote antiquity.

Biblical students know that the Jows, contemp of the succent ollowing a custom of the ancient Expelians, often adopted this method wearing their phylacteries, or front

of wearing their phylacteries, ...

lets, between their eyes.

The modern application of the name is, according to Mrs. Earle, obscure, but there does not appear to be much but there does not appear to be fully the matter. One of the foult about the matter. One of the sictures of Leonardo da Vinci goes by he name of "La Belle Ferronniere." It rould even to be a portrait of Lucresia livelli, a favorite of Ludovico Sforsa, od, as the lady is depicted wearing

An Odd Sectionizing Contest,
Bir John Pakington, a courtier of
Queen Elizabeth, was a reckless layer
of wagers. He ouce bet \$5,000 that he
would swim the Thames from the
indge at Westingister to the bridge at
Gesenwich finiter than three relays of
young noblemen. Sir John won this
bet The relays of noblemen, though
they swam hard, were badly Deates.
The queen was present at the race, and
to the issues the gave, by way of a consolution prise, a butt of anck.

out inagine my feelings. There was no way to save her. It was impossible to stop or even slack much at that dis-tance, as the train was heavy and the grade descending. In ten seconds is would have been all over, and after reversing and applying the brake I shu my eyes. I didn't want to see any

"As we slowed down my fireman stuck his head out of the cab window to see what. I'd stopped for, when he laughed and shouted at me, 'Jim, look here!' I looked, and there was a hig Newfoundland dog holding the little girl in his mouth, iclaurely walking toward the house where she evidently belonged. She was kicking and crying, so that, I knew she wasn't hurt "As we slowed down my fires ng, so that I knew she wasn't hurt and the do. had saved her. My firman thousand it funny and kept laughing, but I cried like a woman. I just my own at home."—Galveston Tr

COOKING A CAT.

forthern Italy Would Bather Hav Punn Ronated Than Boiled. In northern Italy the cat is a rorite and growing article of food. Azeglio, in Venice, in Verona, butche sell cats and call them rabbits, the state forbids the eating of cats, but the poor people who have become the chief buyers of the inferior kinds

of cats are not deceived by their The proper way to cook a cat is to toast it in an even until brown, with enions, garlic, parsley, bay leaf, red wine and some herbs peculiar to Itsly. When boiled, it is not so satisfactory. Just before Christmas it is co mon for a group of young men in northern Italy to kill some cats, skin them and soak them in water for two or three days. They are then cooked with great care on Christmas day and

served up hot about 1:80 p. m. after Italy cultivates the cat for home cor sumption, as English people raise rab-bits. It is to be done on the quiet, however, for in spite of the profit in the business and the demand for the delicacy the law has to be looked out for, and the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Cata is vigilant. Offersee against the law are visited with im-prisonment. Cats are raised for the market none the less. Fattened on the finest of milk, a choice up will attain the weight of fifteen pounds

Boston Transcript.

Alexander's Horse. Bucephalus, the horse of Alexander the Great, was in all probability the nost celebrated horse of which we have any knowledge. He was bough for the sum of 16 talents from Philoni cus out of his breeding pastures of Pharadia, and it is known that he was skewbald, or, in other words, white, clouded with large deep bay spots, this peculiar breed being valued by the Parthians above all others, but being distiked by the Romans because so easily seen in the dark.

Bucephalus was ridden by Alexander at the battle of the Hydaspes and there received his death wound. Disobedient for once to the command of his master, he galloped from the heat of the battle, brought Alexander to a place of safety, knelt, as was his custom, for him to alight and, having this per-formed his duty, trembled, drepped down and died.

An Antelope That Dwells is awangs.
The general idea of an antelope plotures it as a swift runner, feeling in
graceful bounds over stretching been
plains. There is an antelope in the
Congo region, however, which rarely
ventures to the upland, but actually
flees in water, spending practically all
of its time wading around in the
swamps and feeding on swamp growth,
such as papyrus and other water

such as papyrns and other water plants.

This awamp antelope represents among animals what the heres and other wading hirds do among birds, and like these wading hirds the awamp anistope has extraordinatily bog and thin legs, while its books are waderfully long and aprend out almost as wide as thrif's claws when the salmate wade in the mud, thus supporting them on the soft bottom.

D. V. WARD

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Ctronia, Ceaven, Jones, Onalow, Cartest, Pamilto, Greens, Lenoir, and the opposes and Federal Courts

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Having this day qualified as admini-

stor of the estate of re-seed all persons indebted to said es-singly requests; to make immediate

on ment. And all persons heading claims against said estate are notified to present the same duly verified on or before August 11th 1905 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. This August 11th 1904.

INO H WEDDELL.

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C.A.SNOW & CO.

Mortgage Sale!

described parcel of and lying and bring in the city of New Bern, N. C., and bounded as follows:— Heginalas 88 ft, 6 inches from the junction of East Front and South Front

D. G. Smaw by C. C. Clark commissioner

Records of Cray-n County. W. J. LUCAS.

by Deed recorded in Book 109, page 455

JNO H WEDDELL.

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Craven County Attorney

in he beld the fronth Thursday is mher, being the twenty-second day

A meeting of the stockholders of The Atlantic & North Garolina Italirose for the purpose of considering a proposition to leave said Railroad, is hereby called to accordance with the By Laws of the Company to be held at hew Bern, N.C. Thursday September 1st, 1904. JAMES A BRYAN

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THE WASHINGTON POST CO. Wastington, D. O.

Notice Land Sale!

Pursant to power of sale contained in that certain in regage deed executed on the thick of the Register of Deeds of Craven canny, Book 141 rage 379. The undersland will offer for cash, as the Court House door of Craven county, on Monday Sertem er 12th, at 12 o'clock M, the following described property to-wit: An undivided one-fourth of the whole (it being all the remaining interest of the party of the first part in the property tereinafter described) of the following described of the following described of the following described parted of the following described parted of land lying and bring described parted of land lying and bring The understant Q. J. McCarthy Administrator of John A. Martin decembed parcel of land lying and bring described parcel of land lying and bring in the city of New Bern, N. C., and bounded as follows:

Beginniag 88 ft, 6 inches from the Junction of East Front and South Front wherein, the understand proceeding, wherein the understand will offer for land the land other heirs at law of John A. Martin decessed, are defend. of John A. Martin deceased, are defendants. The undersigned will offer for
sale at public auction, to the highest
bidder, at the Court House door in New
Bern, on Monday Sept, 5th 1904, at 12 m.
The following described land lying on
the waters of Mitchells Creek, in Craven
County, bounded by the lands of E. Martin, Jacob Martin and Mitchells Creek.
The same heing that portion of land
for merly belonging to the father of John
A. Martin deceased, which dereceded to
the said John A. Martin and was set
apart and held by him in severalty, containing about forty acres.

Tarms of tale: one half cash and balance on credit of six months, title re-

snoe on credit of six months, title re-tained until purchase money is paid in City of New Bern, being the one-fourth fuil. C. J. MCCARTHY,

Administrator of JOHN A. MARTIN, Deceased,

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