

cargo of ice consigned to Watson & Daniels. There is a vacancy on the Another Receiver. Board of Commissioners and we recomappointed to fill the vacancy.

subscribed himself chief engineer and Superintendent of the Midland N. C. R: R. Co. On enquiry we learn that he has re-accepted that position, and has consented to remain with us a while longer to represent the Boston syndicate and protect, in so far as he can, their interests in North Carolina.

What Meaneth It.

We notice quite a shower of railroad magnates at the depot yesterday. Denny, Pratt, Gatlin, Clark and Whitford all left on the train. Capt. Oaksmith was there, too, and says there is something in the wind.

The Quaker Bridge Road.

Mr. F. G. Simmons, chairman of the commissioners of Quaker Bridge Road, returned from the work on Wednesday and reports that it is going on finely. He thinks convict labor is worth more than free labor, and we believe some of the farmers around Raleigh think so too.

Living on Ground Peas.

We were shown a private letter on esterday from Murfreesboro which stated that there was a lady teaching in the Methodist College at that place-Miss Parham-who had not ate anything since last August, but ground peas and nuts, except occasionally a small bit of of candy. She is never hungry, and eat anything but the peanuts.

Beath of the Fost Master General. Hon. Timothy O. Howe, Post Master General of the United States whose sud-den death from pasumonia occurred at his home in Wisconsin on the 35th inst., was buried yesterday at Green Bay, Wis. Acting Post Master General notified the various leading post offices of the country of the occurrence with an order that they be closed on yesterday from 2 to 5 p. m. The post office here was suitably and discussion of the second statement of the seco

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day and left on the evening train.

The Baltimore Live Stock Association mend that Capt. E. R. Page, who is has had a receiver appointed. Several taking a great interest in the work, be of the policy holders have received notice from the receiver to forward call of the receiver. Mr. J. H. Foy, of Onslow, who holds a policy in said company says they have notified him that in case his horse gets sick he must inform the company twelve hours bewas a humbug.

Marriage in High (Colored) Life.

On the 22d inst. there was a marriage in high (colored) life at the residence of Martin Arthur, Sr., in township No. 2, this county.

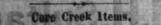
Thomas Coffee, a planter of Idalia, Beaufort county and Miss Matilda Aruel W. Latham, Esq., officiating Justice work of foments resulting from the the next case, sir." of the Peace.

The whole party was under the direction of Mrs. Jno. Randolph and Mr. Timothy York and was recherche in every particular.

The music was by the New Berne Band, and dancing continued to a late hour.

The whole affair was a great one and bears favorable comparison, when station in life is considered, with the gay wedding of the Hon. David Davis. On the next morning the happy couple

started on a tour to their home at Idalia her friends cannot prevail upon her to followed by the hearty good wishes of numerous friends, both white and colored.



rmon was delivered by Mr. McCullen, at Lane's Chapel, on Sunday the 25th, inst., to a large audience.

All are very busy preparing for their planting corn the day after the snow. wet weather. Mr. Kinsey commenced planting corn the day after the snow.

if any water, however pure origin- ing was the rule, as it is the excepally, can be kept pure so long as it is exposed to a dust-laden atmos-phere. Professor Tyndall has made Jury returned one true bill against Sm. exhaustive experiments with infu- forty persons-John W. Ashurst, other column that J. W. Andrews has to find one fool enough to respond to the through every device calculated to prominent lawyers included-in one remove every particle held in solu- batch of gambliing. It was in the tion; these infusions, after being case that it is said Judge Cone earefully sealed and carried to the made himself famous. When the glaciers of the Alps, where we case was reached, all of the defend-might expect to find a clear atmos- ants arose and pleaded guilty. fore he dies. This deviltry alone he phere, and then unsealed and left Judge Cone fined each of them \$10 says was enough to satisfy him that it exposed to the air, have very soon and costs and lectured them severethereafter developed signs of the ly upon the uselessness and immorlowest forms of life. This low form tality of such habits and the viciof life is found about us at all times

low forms of life which have been attached thereto from the surrounding atmosphere. It seems, therefore, that it is impossible to expect, in view of the above, that absolute purity is to be found anywhere. Most certainly cistern water is decidedly impure, although it may not be daugerously so; the same applies to lake and pond water. Croton water, if kept any great length of time, passes through its period of fomentation, becomes foul, thick and ropey, but afterwards clean and palatable. It is not absolutely cer-tain that the samples of water referred to contained impurities when taken from the well, but that these impurities result from contact with a dust-laden atmosphere prior to A very interesting and instructive sealing. This is not saying, however, that the average of water used in this city is not as good as it should be or might be under more careful conditions of storage. It is not to be taken that water is of uecessity impure because the roots of

trees reach into the wells; in many localities willow trees are planted near wells with no other object

ousness of the example they were but is so completely hidden beneath setting for the youth of the country; other names that we fail to recog- then commanding the defendants nize it. A quarter of fresh meat to take their seats, with a solemn

hung in an atmosphere entirely face, but a merry twinkle in his eye, free from dust shows no sign of he turned to the clerk and said, decay whatever, while exposed to " Now, Mr. Clerk, enter after these thur being the contracting parties. Mr. an ordinary atmosphere its putri- cases, Sate of Georgia vs. Judge John Warren, of this city, playing in the role of best man and Miss Sarah A. Moore that of first lady attendant, Sam-cold, and this putrifaction is the

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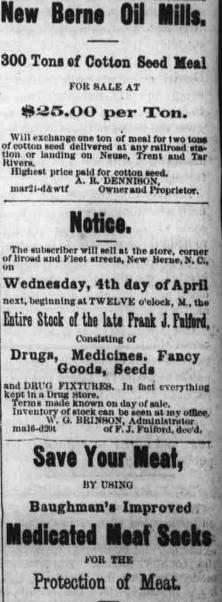


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