THE JOURNAL.

IN the committee on ways and means, upon the proposition to put cotton ties and binding twine on the free list, every Republican member voted against it and every Democrat voted for it. That was a test vote to show who is the real friend of the farmers of the country. Stick a pin here.

WHISKEY is not the only article this Legislature is determined to prohibit. It is also after cigarettes. Both branches have passed a law making it unlawful for any person to sell, barter, or give away cigarettes, smoking or chewing tobacco, or snuff to any child under the age of 18, unless authorized in writing by the parent or guardian, under a penalty of $20 to $100 fine, or imprisonment for not less than one nor more than three months, or both, in the discretion of the court. The House also passed the following: "If any person shall smoke a cigarette, or tobacco, or other substance rolled in paper on any public street or highway, or at any church, theatre, or public hall, hotel, court house, or any other public building, shall suffer the penalties above prescribed forthwith."—Jackson, Miss., Dispatch.

FORT BARNWELL, N. C.

Truck — Phrenology — Personals—Railroad.

Our farmer's are preparing for Irish potatoes; and beans with much rapidity.

Garden peas are just above the surface and the timid hare and the graceful lark are anticipating a general feasting.

Mr. R. G. Maxwell, a phrenologist from Duplin county, was in our vicinity last week Mr. Maxwell has shown great skill and caused many of our citizen to beleive in the scince of Phrenology, his lectures are remunerative.

We have one (B. M.) this year Brother R. H. Gibbert of South Carolina. He is a model young man. And very highly esteemed in our neighborhood.

We are glad to note that Miss Lilly Dail, a bright and charming young lady of Tuscarora is now in our town, we sincerely hope that she will remain in it forever. Fort Barnwell boy's where are you?

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You call me weak, because, forsooth,
I loiter by the way,
And, chanting broken bits of rhyme,
Yet slip the full-fraught day.
You chide me that I do not turn
Each moment to account,
And, upward on the wings of thought,
To higher pleasures mount
Too late, O mocking fate, too late
Your kind heart prompts my own!
We may not gather pansies where
We only weeds have sown.

Had your kind spirit shone about
My life in earlier days;
If then I had but caught one gleam
Of your sweet being rays;
If from these gentle finger-tips
One touch had kissed my brow,
Sweet angel, there were then no need,
No cause to chide me now,
Too late, O mocking fate, too late
Your heart inspires my own!
We may not gather pansies where
We only weeds have sown.

You do not fear the bitter world?
You'd brave its scorn for me?
Ah! sweetheart, may you never know
How harsh the world can be.
If so I loved you less, perhaps—
But no, God's mercy, no!
I'll sail my troubled bark alone,
Howe'er the winds may blow.
Too late, O mocking fate, too late
Your kind heart prompts my own!
We may not gather pansies where
We only weeds have sown.

Go, go! farewell! nay, nay, go not!
I cannot lose you so!
The sun will never shine again
When you are gone, I know.
And yet—and yet—sweet love, good by,
I will be strong and brave—
Gone! gone! then is my life but death—
The cold world but a grave!
Too late! too late! O mocking fate!
My bruised heart found its own!
We may not gather pansies where
We naught but weeds have sown.

EDISON BAFFLED BY WIND.

HIS Telephone to the Sun Delayed by the Northers.

The wizard Edison looked at the aurora borealis Saturday night and mourned. He's been watching the big spot on the sun ever since it appeared, and he has been filled with regret. This is because the wind has been playing nine-pin up around his big Iron mine in Morris county, N. J., and has swept down his ring of big poles as fast as he has put them up. If the wind had minded its own business these past two years, the people of New York might now be able to drop a nickel in the slot and hear the sun spot roar. The wizard has as great faith in his telephone to the sun as he had the day he suggested it.

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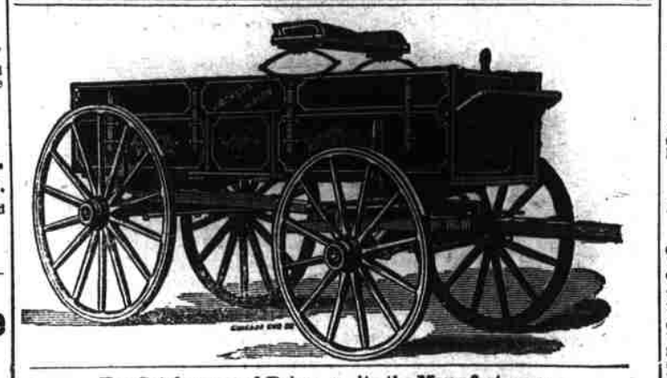

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