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Happiness. this not wealth that brings True happiness to any man, For both may fly on transient wings, Or last but for a little span. Ambition has no power to charm, When strength and life begin to wane; The world's applause can never calm The weary heart in hours of pain.

Expected joys clude our grasp, And hope grows dim with doubts and fears, While Levered pulses long to clasp The vanished forms of brighter years. Youth like a phantom steals away, And pleasures follow in its train, While never more by night or day, Can we entice them back again.

A well-spent I fe that none can blame. A conscience from offences free. Unscarred by wrong and sin and shame, Is only true felicity. A noble heart devoid of self. That tries to elevate mankind, And seeks for no reward in pelf, A perfect happiness may find.

A loving life whose end and aim Is to do good whate'er betide, To lesson evil, want, and shame And scatter kindness far and wide Good deeds and actions pave the way To make #fe's cares and sorows less, To bring contentment day by day, And everlasting happiness.

THE LOST DRESS.

A quiet, elderly lady, in a stonecolored merino dress and a black lace ap, had been anxiously peeping out of he window of a pretty house in Milkown, at intervals throughout the dull, old Winter afternoon of a day not ong gone by.

When about 5 o'clock, a young girl, showily clad in terra-cotta red, with in impossible bird, in a cap of impostible fur, was seen making stately progress down the long street, holding n her arms an immense and puffy prown-paper parcel.

Occasionally this young person made an effort to look behind her without turning her head, and when at last she arrived at the doorsteps of the house we have mentioned, she turned coquetwalking behind her for some distance. Scring that it was only a hobbledehoy apprentice from the tinman's, no appreciation of a terra-cotta waistin disgust and rung the bell violently. leaning her back against the door, and tache, whom she had imagined to be following her.

In an instant more she tumbled into the arms of the elderly lady, who had opened the door with unexpected is my new dress?" promptitude, amid the derisive laughter of the youthful tinman.

"Bless me! I hope you haven't hurt yourself?" said the old lady. "And is this really Mrs. Ruffit's dress at last? We'd almost given it up."

"Madame says she couldn't help it," said the girl, rubbing her elbow, which nad come into sharp contact with the door. "It's such a busy time;" and delivering the parcel to the old lady, she walkel away, with dark views of life in her young besom, and an uplifted nose that bespoke scorn of all apprentices.

Meanwhile the old lady hurried into the sitting room at the back of the house, and placing the parcel upon a

table cried, with a gasp of relief: "There it is, Rebecca; and you needn't have worried about it all day.

At these words a lady, who was still only middle aged, and who was sitting wrapped in a voluminous double gown in a great armchair near the little Franklin stove, started to her feet, gave a cry of delight, seized the parcel, opened it at one end, and emptied from it a ruby colored silk dress, all nounces, furbelows and cachemire

to try on. The old lady superintended the performance, pronounced the fit perfect, picked out a lingering basting thread and spread the train abroad, while Mrs. Ruflit, who was fat and blonde, and very gushing, constantly repeated:

"You know it's the first time I've I would wish to appear particularly well. And does it taper in nicely at tablished. the waist. Aunt Betsey? And does the train turn when I walk?"

At last even this nervous lady was satisfied, and having looked at her ten to the Dumsdays.

back in two glasses, declared that she must take a nap before she began to dress, and vanished for that purpose.

And Aunt Betsey, having poured a cup of tea from a little brown teapot that simmered constantly on the stove, dropped into the vacated chair with a sigh of relief, for Rebecca, though a good-hearted woman, who had given her aunt an excellent home for years, became at times a trifle wearisome with her affectations, her immense anxiety concerning her middle-aged charms, and her floods of tears about

Had the dress really not come home, and had Mrs. Ruffit really been obliged to send a regret to the Dumsdays that evening, Aunt Betsy would have had a weary time of it. Now she saw free to rest, to read, or knit, or doze as she liked, and though she took up the needles, the warmth of the fire, the comfort of the great chair, and the calm that had fallen after a storm, all induced slumber.

In fact, Aunt Betsy had been fast asleep for more than half an hour, when she started wide awake, to see a spectral form at the window, and to hear spiritual rappings on the panes.

In an instant more the ghost had resolved itself into a poor woman, whose pale face was made ghastly by a black hood, and who, seeing the teapot and Aunt Betsy's amiable face in conjunction, had bethought her to ask for a sup of tea.

Aunt Betsy was kindness itself. She opened the door to the woman and made her sit near the stove and comforted her not only with tea and bread and butter, but with raspberry jam, and finally went to the door again to "speed the parting guest" with amiable words and a silver coin.

"Ah, poor thing!" she said to herself as she went into the cozy sitting room again, "How hard it is for her."

"Hard for whom?" asked Mrs. Ruffit, who had returned to the sitting room well wrapped up in the big tishly to see who it was who had been dressing gown, which somehow seemed more voluminous than ever. "What's hard for whom, Aunt-Betsy?"

"Oh, Rebecca," said the good old lawith a length of stovepipe under his dy, "a person has been here begging a in his countenance, she turned away who married a man named Smith, fif- upstairs at once."

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Ruffit, who was regarding the apprentice with a scorn only sentimentally sympathetic with which amazed him, and which proceed- herself. "I see-the old s'ory! and ed from the fact that he was not the you gave her all the small change you fine-looking young man, with mus- had in your pocket, and she went away to spend it at the next gin-shop. You are such a soft-hearted goose, auntie. I only hope she didn't steal anything -Good gracious, Aunt Betsy! where

"You took it upstairs with you,

Becky," said Aunt Betsey. Mrs. Ruffit ran upstairs with more

celerity than could have been expected of fair, fat, and five-and-forty, and was heard to open sundry closet doors, to rush about wildly, and to shriek. Then she reappeared in the sitting

"It's not up there!" she shricked, wringing her hands. "Oh, Aunt Betsy, tell me you've put it somewhere! Don't say it's gone.

"I don't see how it can be gone," cried Aunt Betsy, flying wildly up and down, shaking the curtains, looking behind the sofa; even opening the sixinch drawer of a little work-table.

"Oh, Rebecca, I'm sure you took it with you! I'll find it. Didn't you put it in the parlor?"

Away the ladies flew, with queer little squeals and moans.

Every spot in the house was ransacked, even the coal-cellar; but the dress was not found.

At last Mrs. Ruffit fell into the arm chair, fortunately as strong as it was capacious, and sobbed:

"This is what has come of your absurd foolishness for drunken beggars, beading, which she instantly proceeded | Aunt Betsy. That woman has stolen my dress "

"She couldn't-she hadn't a thing in her hand," said poor Aunt Betsy. Then conscience told her she had left

the woman alone for five minutes while she took out the jam.

It was all discussed over and over again, and the fact that in Miss Betsy's appeared in colors for years, and the absence the woman had put the new Dumsdays are so stylish. You know dress through the window and picked it up when she went out, was fully es-

> The police were notified, a description of the woman and dress put into their hands, and a note of regret writ-

Mrs Ruffit was persuaded to taky some tea and toast, and sat bewailingon her loss and rocking to and fro.

"A dress that cost me ninety dollars before it was made and twenty-five for he making," sighed Mrs. Ruffit. can't afford another like it this winter, and Colonel Cowes was to be at the Dumsdays', and he admires me very much, Aunt Betsy, and it's most annoving. I'd calculated on it two weeks, and you must beg and pray a unnual expenditure of nearly \$98,000,tipsy tramp to come and take tea with you on purpose to have my dress stol-

wasn't tipsy," sobbed Aunt Betsy, her army and navy. "Oh, Rebecca Ruffit, how cruel you

"I suppose you expect me to dance for joy," said Mrs. Ruffit. "I must say that's too much to expect; but I might be not only robbed, but murdered, if you could only give all the money you liked to drunken tramps. That's your monomania. Aunt Betsy, and I must sav it if you kill me."

Then began a woful quarrel, in which all the reproaches that could be uttered on either side found vent.

The ladies wept and sighed and bemoaned themselves.

They spoke of parting. They shook their heads and rocked to and fro, and the fire went out and the oil burnt low in the lamp. The clock struck ten and still the ladies found new recriminations to utter.

At last 12 o'clock came. The carriages which bore the departing guests home from the Dumsdays' great party were heard to roll past, and Mrs. Ruffit burst into a fresh flood of tears.

"I feel so dreadfully sick, Aunt Betsy," she said; "so heavy in every limb; such a weight somehow. You know excitement is bad for me. Dr. Sweetman says I'm predisposed to heart disease, and I know this is an attack of it. I've all the symptoms. My arms are swollen-look how tight the sleeves of this dressing-gown are-and my goodness, Aunt Betsy! look at the belthit wont meet? Can't you see a puffing up all over? I'm going to lie"

"Ah, my poor child," cried Aunt arm, a black smirch on his nose, and cup of tea. Her husband's dead, her Betsy, "you really are! Oh, do let me son's in Texas, and she's walking twen- take your things off, and put you to coat, twenty inches in circumference ty miles to try and find a daughter bed, and send for the doctor. Come

Mrs. Ruffit assented.

Aunt Betsy helped her upstairs, opened the bed, laid out the white night-gown, and began to help her neice off with the double gown. She slipped the big leops of cord from the big buttons, and began tugging at the

The flowered cashmere slowly receded from the left shoulder.

Aunt Betsy paused and gave a

"Rebecca Ruffit!" she cried. "Oh, what is it, Aunt Betsy?" asked

Mrs. Ruffit. "Am I turning black?" "Look!" cried Aunt Betsy. "Why. Rebecca Ruffit, you've put your double-gown on over your new dress. No wonder you felt queer.

"Why, how did I come to do such a thing?" gasped Mrs. Ruffit in amazement. "I must have taken my nap in

She peeled off the double gown in double-quick time.

She had nothing to say, except: "No wonder I felt stuffy!"

There was nobody to blame and nothing to do but to make up with Aunt Betsy who accorded a gracious forgiveness and retired meekly: but up in her own room she indulged herself in a little burst of triumph:

"Tisn't me that's made a fool of myself," she said, ungrammatically, as she tied her night-cap and blew out the candle; "and that's some comfortanyhow."

A Place of Perfect Peace.

She was a remarkably sensible young lady who made a request of should not be buried by the side of a brook, where babbling lovers would wake her from her dreams, nor in any grand cemetery, where sight-seers, conning over epitaphs, might distract her, but be laid away to take her last sleep under the counter of some merchant who did not advertise in the papers. There, she said, was to be found peace passing all understanding, a depth of quiet slumber on which the sound of neither the buoyant foot of youth nor the weary shuffle of old age would ever intrude.

Texas boasts of a potato shaped exactly like a human foot, even to the TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The religious opposition to cre nation is reinforced by opposition from the life insurance companies. They claim that it will interfere with the successful contest of policies by destroying the evidence of the cause of

Our system of education requires an 000, only a few millions less than all the nations of Europe devote to the same object. Yet it is a fact that "I didn't beg and pray her. So weat Britain expends two-thirds asked me for a little tea, and one laure than that immense sum upon

The English Lord Vernon is trying novel experiment. He has a large lairy at Sudbury, where more than 1,500 gallons of milk are handled laily, and he has instituted on the 'arm a dairy school, where everything s taught pertaining to the dairy busiiess, such as the proper care and andling of cows, milk, butter and heese making.

The Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution says hat the most wonderful cures of lyspepsia are being made around Athens by taking a spoonful of fine sand after each meal, and that persons who have been suffering for years are entirely raved; but most people, remarks a New York paper, would prefer the dyspepsia.

Hundreds of Italians are returning Mr. Muybridge, formerly of San more than the African does.

Most persons have an idea that any one who sends a letter can telegraph to the postmaster at the office of delivery and have it returned to him Such, however, is not the fact. The postmaster at the office of mailing is the only person who can recall a letter. This authority was recently given, the privilege heretofore being exercised by the postmaster-general. Therefore, if the sender of a letter desires to intercept the missive or have it returned to him, he must apply to the postmaster at the office where he mailed the letter.

The Rev. Samuel W. Dike points out the changes that have come over the New England town, both in its educational and religious life. The religious denominations have destroyed the old unity, the schools have destroyed the old central purpose of town life, and the draft of the city upon the rural districts exhausts the means by which the old tone is maintained. Mr. Dike insists that two things must be done. One is restore religious unity, which is now almost the last thing that seems possible; the other is to restore the family to its old

Some one who has been studying the subject intimates that not less than forty tons of silver and three her friends that after her decease she tons of gold are used in these United States every year in photographic processes. Making this estimate the basis of an additional calculation, by taking the amount of gold and silver required to produce a single cabinet picture, ascertaining the number of pictures that can be made with the amount of these metals as above given, and considering the average price charged for these pictures, it is found that more than \$27,000,000 is expended in this country annually for photo- the namegraphic pictures.

great plains of the West to Eastern not that kind of a baby."--Life.

phosphate factories has developed into an important interest of late, since the reduction of trunk line freight rates. A single manufacturer in Philadelphia has received the past summer more than 200 car loads of these bones. The skeletons are worth \$25 per ton delivered at the factories, and Take hot or cold. Use no other drink. as the freight is only from \$8 to \$10 This simple remedy is claimed to have per ton there is reom for considerable profit for the gatherer. Besides extracting phosphates from the bones, the horns are used for tips for umbrellas, and certain bones are made into artistic and handsome buttons.

Those who have suffered from the persecutions of piano pounders can now take courage, for deliverance is at hand. A Philadelphia genius has discovered a method by which the volume of sound of a piano may be reduced to a mere whisper, while the till the doctor comes-Make your paperformer may be exercising the most tient vomit by giving a tumbler of It consists in a simple wedge-like at- mustard in it, and send for the doctor. tachment between the damper and the If the poison is acid give magnesia and frame of the piano, thus greatly les- water, or chalk and water, or soap and sening the vibrating powers of the water, and plenty of warm water bestrings and softening the tone until sides. If it is an alkili like potash, the sound about equals that of a gui- give vinegar and water, lemon juice tar, while the performer obtains the or some other safe acid. Always re the full benefit of the most violent member the emetic first. If it be practice.

In the matter of treaties the Afri- | Keep the patient awake. cans are ahead of us. Our extradition treaties contain a great many words but cover a very few crimes. Here it French farmers put all their savings a treaty between the King of Ethiopa in the Caisse d' Epargne or Govern- and the Khedive of Egypt, which ment Savings bank. The Government contains few words and embraces takes these savings of the poor, up to every criminal case: "His Majes ty, \$200, and pays them 3 3-4 per cent the Negoosa Negust, and his highness, interest. It is said the peasant far- the Khedive, engage to deliver up, one mers of France have nearly \$800,000,- to the other, any criminal or criminal 300 deposited in these savings banks. Who may have fled to escape punish-Thus the French treasury is always ment from the dominion; of one to full, and nearly every citizen has a he dominions of the other." This is personal interest in sustaining the brevity and simplicity combined with thoroughness.

their native and by reason of the Francisco, whose photographs of ani ck of work in this country. Rail- mals in motion attracted so much road building, their principle employ- attention in this country and in ment, has been almost wholly aban- Europe, is continuing his experiments doned for the present. Naturally an of photographing motion at the Uniindolent class, they seldom find indiversity of Pennsylvania, under the vidual employment, and are sent out supervision of a committee of the in gangs under charge of a head man | Faculty | He has contrived some very or leader. Very few of the lower class ingenious apparatus, and his pictures of Italians can stand the rigor of our have been very successful. Among Winter climate, and dread the cold the subjects that are to be photographed are the movements of persons suffering from palsy and diseases of he joints, showing exactly how the gait is affected, and analyzing accurately the abnormal action of horses dogs and other animals at different rates of speed; the aerial locomotion of birds on the wing, and the methods of propulsion of marine mammals, aquat ic birds and fish.

> So many vague statements have been made concerning Prof. Koch's views relating to cholera that the Berlin correspondent of the British Medical Journal thinks it wise to give his ideas as printed in the official report. The spread of cholera, it recites, is caused by personal contact and not by goods and other objects except damp, infected linen. The infection is not in the air, but in the ejections of the patient; it is only dangerous in a moist state, and dies very speedily when dry; air cannot transfer the disease. The bacilla de not, as in small-pox, produce spores, which may dry up only to reappear alive. Drying will positively kill them in three hours. The disease is confined wholly to the digestive organs, Contact with the patient is without danger if no contamination from the digestive organs is received. The for lowing convey infection: infects drinking and washing water, infected moist and liquid foods, and especially milk. The Berlin Hospital inspector stated that there was no need to h especially afraid of cholera; it wa much less dangerous than indigenous

What's in a Name.

It was at the baptismal font and the minister had the baby in his arms. "What is the name?" he asked of

"Josephine Newton."

"No, no," hurriedly whispered the mother in great alarm.' "Not Joseph Shipping buffalo horns from the E. Newton, Josephine Newton. It's

THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN.

Bright's Disease.-A double handful of the dry pods of common white beans or corn beans boiled slowly for three hours in three quarts of water until it is reduced to three pints effected cures in Bright's disease as well as in dropsy.

Whooping Cough. - Chesnut leaves 1 ounce, boiling water 1 pint; steep, and when alld give to a child from two to four years old one to two teapoonstals every to a honer. This infusion can be sweetened and made very pleasant. When the leaves cannot be had, a tincture or fluid extract may be obtained at any drug store.

In Cases of Poisoning. - What to do chement strength of his muscles, warm water with a teaspoonful of laudanum, strong coffee is a good thing to give until the doctor comes

> Camphor .- Camphor is a peculiar gum or concrete substance obtained from an evergreen tree, called the Laurus Camphora, a native of China, Japan, and the E. st Indies. The camphor of this country is mainly brought from the city of Canton, in China, and generally has to be purified before it is fit for use. The camphor-tree is highly aromatic, all parts of it yield ing camphor, the grains of the guin being found lodged in all the cracks and vacant places in the tree. It is a sedative in moderate doses. In over doses it is a narcotic. It is also a stimulant to the nervous; in wakefulnes and delirium it is a valuable remedy It is exceedingly volatile, and by ex posure to the air it soon loses its virtues. To make camphor tincture add one ounce of gum to a pint of rum or alcohol. The smell of it will relieve faintness; and when taken into the stomach, in the dose of eight of ten grains, it restores the powers of life. A dose of ten grains repeated every three hours will cure headache, It should always be kept in the house Health & Home.

Tattooed Samoans. The natives in the boats exhibited

the general characteristics of the

Polynesian-Malays. Their faces were clear of tattoo, but from the loins downward over the hips and thighs to the knees, they were very closely tattooed. Unlike Maori tattoo, which follows curved lines, the Samoans puncture the color into the skin in closely dotted mass, with diagonal lines of bare skin embellishing the design, which at a distance looks almost pike a pair of dark pants. The instruments used are usually the spines of the shaddock tree or bone driven in with small mallets. The coloring matter is burned candle nut. The women do not tattoo. The process is begun with the men at the age of twenty, and is slow and painful. As among their civilized professional brethren there is a code of honor recognized in the profession devoted to this art, and this code is chiefly applied-so true is human nature in all its aspects to the maintenance of an adequate scale of fees. A tattoo will sometimes stop in the middle of his job, leaving the subject half done, until his pecuniary demands are satisfied, and no professional brother can be tempted to cut in and finish the business. A Samoan is no more able to walk about for the rest of his life half tattooed than an Australasian masher with one whisker, and he is therefore obliged to pay up to the uttermost farthing. Although not so invariably as in Fiji, the Samoan men and women do dye their hair yellow with burned coral, and paint their faces red and black. They also shave the heads of their children, using shark's teeth as razors. Rubbing or pressing noses as with the Maoris, is the form of "Joseph E. Newton I baptise thee in | national salute. They never eat before ten or twelve o'clock in the morning, but afterwards have no regular meal time-eating almost continuously through the day. -Melbourne (Australia) Leader.

THE COURIER.

ASHEBORO, OUT. 15, 1884.

With over one third of your money locked up in the vaults at Washington and out of circulation, is it strange that money is scarce and times hard? Is the Democratic party responsible for this condition of things?

The laying of the Internal Revenue 500 millions of money from circulation are the acts of the Federal Covernment and the Federal Government, be it remembered has been under the about 24 years, and is, therefore re-

control of this State in '69-'70 and record in the next Legislature. '71, they spent every cent of the single child in the State nor build a ties and a more conscientious and up- can't be beaten. mile of Railroad. And besides the right man never entered the politics rate of taxation was 80 cents on the of this or any other county. He was dollar. What has been the result born in this county and is now in his since the Democratic party gained 44th year-in his prime. While he control? Look at the schools and has practiced medicine for 17 years, the asylums for both races. Look at he is also a farmer and one of the the Railroads. Only last year we spent best in the county. He has never \$725,000 to educate the 250,000 chil- held any public position and did not dren in the State. These are facts aspire to his present prominence .worthy the sober attention of fair. Endowed with natural ability, intelliminded men and the man who has at gent, and sensible he is as solid as the heart the welfare of his State and that | "giant oak" under which he will make of his children will weigh them well his maiden speech to day and if electbefore voting.

for the General Assembly and the untiring in his efforts and will do to get a big vote and a big majority.-County offices make their first bow at trust out of sight. In short—he is a He is the youngest man on the ticket Isaac Kinney's in Cedar Grove town- | christian | gentleman-every inchship. The Democracy of Randolph and the Democracy of the county has Give him your votes. It's a good, is fortunate in placing its banner in bonored itself in bonoring him. With the hands of Robins, Steed, Caviness, much pleasure and confidence the Moffitt, Teague, Bulla and Lewis who Courses presents and commends him Lewis. Good men and a good cause. will not we predict, permit its folds to the consideration of every voter Let's roll up our sleeves, go to work to trail in the dust. Capable, sober who may wish to vote for an honest, and give them a a rousing majority. and efficient, they are worthy the hon- capable and worthy christian gentleors bestowed by their Party and man. He is a man who will do and worthy the fullest confidence of the dare and die for the faith that is in people. They have been tried and him. A vote for him is a vote you are not wanting. Without disparage. will never regret. ment to the gentlemen who wear the honors of the Prohibition and Republis again unanimously presented to emy on Saturday evening Oct. 4th, at principles which they represent and COURIER's pleasure heretofore to en- The house was called to rock by J. and defend as in every way deserving ocratic nominee. Whether his record called to the chair, and on motion, the the fullest endorsement at the ballot has justified what the Courses said following officers were elected:

candidate for the Senate in this Dis- tinction—"a model sheriff." He has sell, Sec., W. F. Craven, Secretary and triet is known throughout the District been for 4 years the first and most Treasurer. The Club was then adfor his sterling worth, his ability and prompt of the 96 sheriffs in the State dressed by the President in which he his high character. In Randolph to settle with the State Treasurer .- explained the object of the meeting. where he was born and reared and He has collected the taxes more close- It was then ordered that the secretswhere he is best known no assurance ly and with less noise and trouble ry be authorized to draft a code of from the Counter is necessary to sat- than any sheriff in the State. Always By-laws and present to the club for isfy his most bitter opponent that if accommodating, fearless in the diselected, he will do his full duty to the charge of his duty, merciful alike to next meeting. people he represents; that he is thor- friend and foe, prompt in all things, On motion of W. C. Russell, it was oughly equipped; that he is inflexi- honest in all dealings with a record decided that the time of the regular at the Court House door in Asheboro', a bly conscientious and honest; that he as white as the snow that mantles meetings of the club be on each Saturwill labor zealously and ably for his the mountain's brow, he comes again day night at 7 o'clock. Provided Betty McGee Creek, containing 1 OO people and the State; and that he will before you at the bidding of the peo- that it will meet on the 3rd and 4th acres. rank at once among the ablest of the ple. Your money books have been Friday nights in this month. The next Senate and reflect credit not on- kept for 4 years as straight as a shin- books were then opened for member- Page 119. ly upon himself but upon his county gle and he has accounted for every ship, and the names of 36 voters were and his District. As a Representa- dollar. Why change? A good, so- enrolled as members. tive of this county in '62-'64 and as ber, painstaking, prompt and faithful On motion of J. S. Ritter, it was our Senator in '66-'67 and in '76-'77 and again as our Representative in 1883 he made a record for attention thing save the brain and muscle God friends and present them next meetto duty, for fidelity to principle, for ability and for distinguished services self. You will vote for your best inwhich entitle him to the suffrages of terests when you vote for him. His short speeches from several of the es on the 3rd day of November, 1884, the all men who would reward merit and is a responsible position. His past members in which they showed their the faithful performance of public duty and who would place their cause in is a guarantee for the future Better colors and their zeal for the success of Lowe and others containing Two Hungard and the company of the company in the c ty and who would place their cause in the hands of an experienced, tried and officer.

Is a guarantee for the future Better colors and their zeal for the success of the Democratic party in the coming dred acres, more or less. Said lands are Nathan Winslow et als, I shall sell at the eourageous public servant. To say that he has enemies is the highest evdence of his worth and that he has done his duty through these long years of public life. He is before the people not by his own seeking. He protested in good faith and for good reasons against running but yielded voter in the county knows. The recfinally to the repeated and persistent solicitations of his Party friends .-The writer knows whereof he speaks. The people wanted him, and they have put him out. Let us elect him by an overwhelming majority and no District will be more ably and faithfully represented than the 25th.

BURWELL W. STEED, ESQ,

armor for a man in any capacity .- bis favor than he will speak to lay at some Oxford Teacher's Bible, with He has been a Justice of the Peace for Kinney's. Vote for him. years, was elected a County Commislative reward is without a blemish .-He is a farmer, solid, honest and always safe and gets the biggest vote where he is best known. He may and the Tariff and the withdrawal of not make as big a speech to-day as some of the candidates but he can east as big a vote in the General Assembly as any of them and-the Couand State. You can count on him and when the roll is called be will be there. Give him your vote and he While the Republican party had will give you an honest and faithful

DR. I. F. CAVINESS

the farming but all the interests of The Men We Vote For. Randelph. Firm, courageous, tem-

' ELI A. MOFFITT, ESQ.,

the Democratic nominees and the position of Sheriff. It has been the izing a Cleveland and Scales Club .which they will announce, elucidate dorse and commend him as the Dem. S. Ritter. Hugh Parks of him four years ago is left to the Hugh Parks, President, A. S. Hor-Marmaduke S. Robins, Esqr., the reader. He has won the proud disofficer-a model sheriff. In '66- instructed that each member solicit naked from the war-without any the names and attendance of their gave him he began and has made him- ing for membership. The club was

WILLIAM J. TEAGUE, ESQ . will again appear before you to day in obedience to the unanimous voice of the Democratic Convention. That he is a painstaking, correct, bonest and thoroughly efficient officer every that he does his work well and that he makes a most excellent officer. As wille, N. C., has during one Sunday by the superior court of Handon, the petition of R. W. Frazier, Public Administrator against Roddie Bow-purchaser giving bond and approved security therefor and the title reserved till man and wife et al. I shall sell on the curity therefor and the title reserved till charge. His appeal comes with dou- Sabbath. This included the first waters of -, adjoining the lands of W. N. Morris, Hubbard Nance and oththe senior nominee for the House is a bility. But while he is physically dis- four gospels-Matthew, Mark, Luke, native of Randolph and tho' he has abled from the loss of a leg to do all and John. been honored more than once with sorts of work, he is able and thorough. While this fact is indicative of a public confidence and has served in ly qualified to do the work of Register very superior power of memory in this widow. various public capacities is as unas of Deeds. A native of Randolph-in young man, yet it is very certain that TERMS:-Che third cash, the remainsuming as a 15 year old plow-boy.— his 42d year—with the best of records his best efforts were not exercised.— ing two-thirds on a credit of six months. the purchaser giving bond and approved

ioner in '82 and represented this accepted the nomination for Surreyor county in the last General Assembly. simply to gratify his friends and his Like Mr. Robins he was always to be larry. It was tendered to him unanfound at his post of duty. His legis- imously. That he is qualified for its duties goes without saying. If there is a man in the county with more hard common sense than Alf Bulls carries under his every day bat, the COURIER has not found him. In all public positions to which he has been calledwhether as Justice of the ty Commissioner or Surveyor he has RHER'S word for it-he will always cast been equal to his duty and performed control of the Republican party for it for the best interests of his county his work to the satisfaction of the people. He has been repeatedly urged by his friends for other and higher positions and was the choice of a large number for the Legislature this time. He is a solid Democrat-a solid man and a solid Surveyor. If you don't school fund, increased the State debt our other nominee for the House ap- vote for him, you won't do what the 15 millions and yet did not educate a pears to-day for the first time in poli. Counter thinks you ought to do. He

DR. CLAUDE H. LEWIS. the Democratic nominee by a unanimous vote for Coroner was elected by a big majority two years ago. He is a physician with a wide practice and a self-made man. He dug and worked his way on the farm, on the Railroad, at teaching and other ways through the University of Pennsylvania and since 1879 has enjoyed a lucrative share of the profits of his profession. It is proper that this position should be filled by a physician. ed-will worthily represent not only That Dr, Lewis is fully equipped to meet all the duties which his election may bring him will not be denied .-To day (Monday) the candidates perste, cool and industrious he will be Young, popular and energetic he will and has a bright future before him .solid, 7-horse team-Robins, Steed, Caviness, Moffitt, Tesgue, Bulla and Work is the price of it. Hurrah!

> (COURIER CORRESPONDENCE.) The Franklinsville Democratic Club.

The Democratic citizens of Franklinsville and vicinity met at the Acadlican parties the Courses commends you by the Democratic Party for the 71 o'clock for the purpose of organ-Stand, Black Walnut Library Table, 1

Adjourned till the next regular

HUGH PARKS, CH'M'N. W. F. CRAVEN, Sec'y.

(COURIER CORRESPONDENCE.) Mr. E. F. Westmoreland, a member ords of his office are the best proof of Mr. Frank Lambeth's class in the against him and as a man in public and ending with September, memor- premises on the and private life he stands as fair as ized and recited three thousand nine the fairest against whom his bitterest bundred and thirty-four (8934) verses the following Real estate: One tract of opponents have never yet brought a of the Bible-averaging 302 each land in the county of Randolph on the ble force because of his physical disa- chapter of Matthew, and all of the ers containing

men he is richly endowed with that for which he has been named for the ous habits, he only had one hour each till the further order of the court. strong hard horse common sense 3rd time by his Party. The records day to devote to this study. For this This 30th day of Sept., 1884.

which after and above all is the best of his office speak more closestly in excellence, he was awarded a handname on back, in beautiful golden letters. A noble gift to an excellent young man! The Book was presented publicly, by Prof. I. L. Wright with a beautiful, impressive, and most appropriate speech.

Thomasville, N. C., Sep. 30, 1884.

Who Are the Money Kings ? Vanderbilt is worth 150 millions. Jay Gould 100 millions. Russell Sage 100 millions. Cyrus W. Field 100 millions.

Armour, the pork packer, 50 millons, &c., &c. Mesnwhile, what is the condition of

the people who dwell near these Money Kings? 100,000 laborers out of employment and striking-mines unworked, factories stopped.

What produces this state of things? What makes the poor man poorer; restrains the endeavor of the ambitious and industrious man of small capital; and at the same time heaps up the vast riches of the rich?

Let the people weigh these things and ponder well .- Ransom's speech.



TAYLOR MFG. CO. Address order and enquiries from Ran-

lolph and adjoining counties to JOHN H, BURGESS, Agent. Franklinsville, N. C.

Sale of Personal Property, BY UNCLE JOHN HILL, CRIER.

ON the 22d day of October, 1884, I will sell for CASH to the highest bidder all my personal property consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture, towit : Black Walnut French Dressing Clock, Office Rocking and other Chahs Dining table, Cook-stove, Pots, Kettle Pany and other Culinary Utensils—Bed-steads, Cots, Carpets, Mattresses. Also One Horse and Buggy, I Saddle and Bridle, 1 Cow, 1 Yearling, 2 Hogs, 1 Set Black Smith Tools including Sledges, Hardies, Swedges, Anvil, Bellows and Vise, I Grind Stone, I Pair Jack Screws Wheat and Corn in the ear.

This October 3rd, 1884.

SALE OF Valuable Land.

DY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Randolph county in Special Proceedings entitled Andrew Syme Ad-ministrator of E. H. & M. L. Hill vs. W. A. Bragg and others, I will sell at 12 o clock M. on THURSDAY the

6th day of Nov., 1884, very valuable tract of land, supposed to be mineral land, situate on the waters of

This land is Registered in Register's office of Randolph county, in Book 15, TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

ANDREW SYME, (25:28)Commissioner

Land Sale.

BY virtue of an order of sale granted by the Superior Court of Randolph county on the petition of Rufus W. Fra zier Adm'r of Stanly Loftin against Hen-derson Loftin, I shall sell on the premisfollowing Real estate, to-wit:

subject to the dower of the widow.
TERMS-One-third cash, the remaining

two-thirds on a credit of six months, the purchaser giving bond and approved se-curity therefor and the title reserved till dolph, on the waters of Back Creek, adthe further order of the court.

RUFUS W. FRAZIER, Admr. This 3rd day of October, 1884. 25:28

LAND SALE.

BY virtue of an order of sale granted the woodland or mining tract.

1st day of Nov., 1884,

FIFTY ACRES,

more or less, known as the William Chapp land and will be sold subject to the Homestead right of Mary Clapp-

But while he is the most modest of -he is eminently worthy the position Being a young man of very industri- security therefor and the title reserved

R. W. FRAZIER, Admr.

WHOLESALE

DRY GOODS.

WE are just receiving our Spring Stock of DRY GOODS. which have been

Carefully Selected

with a view to good Goods at low prices. We are better prepared this Spring than at any time formerly to offer to the

MERCHANTS OF RANDOLPH

and adjoining counties large inducement in Dry Goods.

Our stock is large and complete and prices as low as any House

North or South.

Thanking you for your patrouage which you have so kindly honored us with in the past and soliciting a continuance of same in future.

We are very truly,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

IMMENSE STOCK

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SPRING GOODS

AT

D. CURTIS & CO'S.

In announcing the arrival and open'ng of our Spring Goods we feel more cond dent of our ability to meet the wants o our customers and the trade generally than ever before. We have now in stock

Handsomest Goods

Our stock will be kept constantly replenished throughout the season, and is too varied for enumeration.

ONE PRICE,

and that the

Verv Lowest for All.

D. CURTIS & CO.

Greensboro, N. C., March 17, '83.

Land Sale.

DY virtue of an order of sale granted D by the Superior court of Randolph Court House door, on the 3rd day of November, 1884, the following Real estate, to-wit :

One tract of land in the county of Ranjoining the lands of William Lowe and others, containing 150 acres, more or less, and known as the Thomas Winslow home place, and will be sold subject to the dower of Abigail Winslow, widow. One other tract adjoining the above

containing about 75 acres, and known as

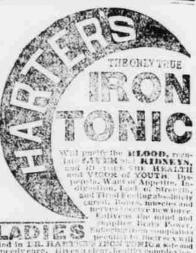
the further order of the court. J. A. BLAIR, Commissioner.

This 22d September, 1884.

Millinery and Dress-Making

MRS. C. A. HOOVER desires to sav ders that she can be found at all times at her residence at Asheboro where her business will be continued.

Deeds and Mortgages for sale at 25:28 this office.



HARTER'S CHEEN COME

NAOMI FALLS MUST CO MAVE added a new feature to the class-ness and have in stock a complete the of

MILLINERY GOODS.

including White Goods, Pastery, Physic Goods, Satins, Velvets, 8th and Velvesteers, Ladies' Trimmed and University Hats and Bonnets, Silk, Kid and Lace Thread Gloves, and a unecons attracts articles in too great a variety to smar up in an advert.sement. The

Department is numbered by competen county trades and seristic (for greenings) n all cases where work is later tell to

The balles of Hambletch county are epecially invited to give it a call. If they are disposed to consult their own aster est they will be sure fordo-so.



Buggies, Phatons.

JERSHIV WACONS, Se THIS flam is presented to do the last k of we switc. They has the best ma-orial and their

WORKNEY AND PURTICIANA.

All kinds of REPAISING dames enemp is it can be done may where in the state. In connection is a first view

where you can not pair like houlding lone at the shorter makes a dating owest prices. Thele work will be and

Cash or Barter.

If you count may the rise that like it will be to your later at the compain their work and prices before going elsewhere Their motio is the men of whose AT the Lowist Living parents' -- Up di or

The Shops of this firm on located at Dr. Werth volast union the Plant, I sel-ment 200 parts West of the Control of the Ashelono, N. C., Nov. 29, 3-2, 33:1

HIGH POINT, N. C.

Wholesale and Retail. STILL offers to Carefuly hand adjun-ing counties out of the beyont, must varied add complete stocks of Guora cy-

er seem in their limber. THE WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT Is full and offers america inducationts to country Merchanic.

The Retail House contains every thing you want.

The highest prices for cour produce and the best goods at the lowest possible figures. Go now and always to the old firm of RAGAN, MILLIS & CO., for all of your goods. 6tf may 31, 1882. LAND SALE.

)Y virtue of a decree of the Superior

BY virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Randolph county, on the ontaining about 75 acres, and known as petition of L. M. Scott as Adm'r of Wil-ne woodland or mining tract.

TERMS—One-third cash, the remaining for sale of real estate for assets, i shall two-thirds on a credit of six months, the offer for sale at Liberty, in said county, on the 21st day of October, 1884,

the following Lands of said deceased, the BARTON PLACE,

on the waters of Rocky River, in Randolph and Chatham counties, adjoining the lands of Nimrod Pike, Martin Staf-ford, David McPherson and others, containing about 175 acres; Also the

BUNTING PLACE,

in Chatham county, on Stinking Quarter Creek, adjoining reter . See es, Basting and Fitting a specialty of the Your patrology is sollicited. Satisfacother half on a credit of six months, with interest at six per cent. Sand and good security required and take retained till purchase money is paid.

1. M. SCOTT, Admr.

Sept. 15th, 1884.

LOCAL DOTS.

Read the land sales.

Don't fail to register. A cooler wave struck us last Friday. how to put it together. See proceedings of Commissioners.

There are 21 county candidates in the field.

register and vote.

Guilford county has nominated a Prohibition ticket.

The registration books are now open in all the townships,

Let Democrats go to work. The other side is at work.

Franklinaville has organized Cleveland and Scales club.

Several bales of new cotton were brought into town last week.

Superintendent Frazier held his quarterly examination last week. Col. P. H. Winston addressed the

people here Tuesday of last week. Josiah Evans, Esc., the senior edi-

tor of the Fayetteville Sun is dead. Ohio and West Virginia voted yesterday. The returns are not yet in.

The papers are complimenting our

The candidates for Elector in this District speak at Franklinsville to-day (Monday).

The mail backs from High Point Salem township. now come by way of Worthville and Central Falls.

Randolph has a highly creditable exhibit at the State Exposition we are pleased to learn.

The drought has cut down the crowd at the Exposition. Every body is waiting for rain.

The County is indebted to Mrs. M. N. Brower of Frankliusville for her fine exhibit at Raleigh.

The Patriot estimates the circus crowd at Greenshorn last week from ten to fifteen thousand.

The looms rea by the Worth Mfg. Co. of this county at the Exposition are an attractive feature.

A new post office has been established in Cedar Grove township at Ma con's old store named "Mechanic."

Mess. W. P. Wood and M. Bradshaw addressed the Cleveland and Scales Club at Franklinsville last Satarday night.

The N. C. Journal published at Trinity College in this county by Prof. Heitman has enlarged and is other wise improved.

The work on Enterprise bridge is progressing well. The bridge is 387 feet long and will be completed by the | G S Bradshaw, elks serv's; last of this month.

Mr. G. D. Hunsucker hands us five ears of corn from one hill. They are good size and had it not been for the drought there would have been eight.

Robert Farlow, a white boy aged about 17 years who has been twice convicted for larceny was last week arrested and lodged in jail for the third time.

There were 26 professions at the re- W P Wood & Co., malse, for cent revival at the Randleman M. E. Church and 13 applications for membership writes R. F. Bompass to the Raleigh Advocate.

The weather prophets are bailed once in their lives. All their predictions have failed and now there are very few who have the hardihood to tell you when it will rain.

It is rumored that the Richmond and Danville R. R. Co. has bought the High Point Railroad. We give it for what it is worth. Railroad rumors are about as uncertain as political ru-

Jusephus Daniels, Esq., the spright ly and plucky young editor of the Wilson Advance is the new President of the N. C. Press Association. He on full time as usual. is the youngest President the Association has ever had.

The Courier is again under obligations to that good friend and excellent farmer Jo. W. Wall of New Market for ten of the largest sweet potatoes of the season. Their average weight is about 40 lbs.

on loads of fine heart lumber pass spear points. through going to the Buffalo bridge.

they have small crowds. It's not a good sign when the people become in-It is the duty of every citizen to different. This government belongs to the people and the people should be vigilant and zealous in the selection of those who are to administer it.

> There is a fine display of earthen ware in the Randolph exhibit at Raleigh. There is more of this ware manufactured in this county than in all the other counties of this State combined. The State Chronicle observes that the only injustice in our exhibit is-that the jugs are all empty.

Bascom H. Palmer, Esq., formerly law student under Mr. Robins of this place but now of Lake City, Fia., has been nominated by the Democrais of his county for the Legislature and is highly complimented by his town paper. The Counter is always pleased to note honors won by Ran. dolphians.

Mr. George Coble of Guilford who as in Guilford died the 24th ult. He low price of 25 cents. Address, County exhibit at the State Exposi- was a quiet and unassuming but most excellent man and citizen. He had many friends in this county. In his death Guilford loses one of her best the father of D. P. Coble, Esq., of New Wakefield Cook Stove:

> Proceedings of Commissioners. Full Coard present.

> > 5,45

1,10

5,00

100.00

1,30

6,85

l'auper allowances. B 1) Bensley, services as Steward of Poor,

W J Teague, stationery for county, M S Leach, repairs on bridge in Trinity township,

A Spencer, mdse, for P. H. R L Coltrane, rep'rs on bridge in N. Market township, Tyson Trogdon, listing propcrty in Franklinsville,

Naomi Falls Mfg. Co., repairs on Naomi bridge, John Miller, witness fee, D J Gaster, serving 8 road

notices, W Pugh, Justice's fee in ease Sarsh Nixon, lunatic, Dr. Will: Fox, physican in case Sarah Nixon, lunatic, Lewis & Bingham, covering

Dupbar bridge, Noah Rush, 1 days service and mileage as Co. Com.,

A C Calla, for same service, T C Worth, " " R F Steed, ser. 21 R. notices. 12.60

W J Tengue, record'g ord'rs, mak'g abstracts of t'es, &c. 104,25 Asheboro Courtez, for sdv'g E A Moffitt, work on C. H.,

Tax nutices, &c., W D Brower, carrying Wm. Dowman to jail,

J H Hill, Justica's fee, S Richardson, witness fee, J M Cox, D. S., fee,

Emsley Loudermilk, Listing prop. in Richland township, John R Caviness, serving R.

C. H., P. H., and Jail, W J Teague, I days service as Clerk of Board,

2,00 The petition to change the voting precinct in Back Creek township is

A petition is filed for a new public road from Flint Hill school bouse to the public road that leads to the Poor House.

Y. M. C. Johnson is appointed a Poll Holder in Columbia township in piace of W. H. Burgess.

Jacob Stout is appointed Poll Holder in Liberty township in place of Flower Swift.

Dots from Hoover Hill. Hoover Hill gold mine is running

Mr. A. G. Rush has leased a piece of land of the Hoover Hill Gold Mining Co., and is creeting neat houses thereon to rent to the mining hands. Houses are scarce and rent tolerably

Mr. A. A. Spencer is preparing to creet a Steam Grist and Saw Mill at Flint Hill, in Back Creek township Another new store and two new -s growing place-2 stores, 2 churchresidences going up at Julian. Mr. es, I school house, I shoe shop, I C. H. Harden, the clever agent and blacksmith shop, and prospect of anenterprising merchant says that Ju- other. Near this place "the oldest lian will be a town if you'll give it inhabitant" informs us, is the original time. It has started auspiciously. Flint Hill where the Indians obtained

The Country has seen several wag- flints suitable for their arrow and

Mr. Pen. Arnold has repaired his That's the sort of lumber to go into a mill—built a new comented dam 1 and places for the purpose of collect-

The woods full of teachers in search

The dry weather is seriously interfering with work on the farm-especially plowing and sowing.

X. Y. Z. BUSINESS LOCALS.

Especially Boots and Shoes,-Sample S. Brown, Wholesale and Retail Merchant, Greensboro, is getting in large quantities of New Goods for the Fall and Winter trade. We propose to make a specialty of Boots & Shoes and have just received fifty cases of Men's, Women's and Childrens heavy goods to begin the season. Our Stock of Ready Made Clothing will be closed out regardless of cost to make room

The life of Naomi Wise, a true and thrilling story by Dr. B. Craven, has been republished in pamphlet form by was well known in this county 23 well M. Penny, Esq., and is offered at the

for new goods.

M. PENNY. Randleman, N. C.

Another precinct heard from with and most substantial men. He was the usual result-a victory for the

> CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Feb. 23, 1884. WN. H. WAKEFIELD & Co.,

Gents :- I am well pleased with the \$11,50 No. 8 stove bought of you and find it to be a first class cook stove in every respect. My wife says it is the nicest baker she ever saw.

Yours truly, M. A. McCAULY.

We are now receiving our New Fall Stock. Come and see us and bring your dried fruit.

Very Respectfully, J. W. SCOTT & Co. Greensboro, N. C.

17,00 One Can of Tomlinson's Harness Oil Blacking is worth Five Dollars to any man that wears Boots or Shoes or ville the FIRST Wednesday and Randlehas Harness of any kind, and costs man the SECOND in each month. only 50 cents. Sold by Worth Mc Alister & Co., and by Naomi Falls Manufacturing Company.

Manufactured by Tomeinson, Bro. & Co., Bush Hill, N. C.

Go to Glenn's Drug Store, Greensboro, for the freshest and best Garden 2.50 | Seed at the lowest prices.

2.80 -For pure and fresh drugs, go to Glenn's drug store. Greensboro, N. C.

Ten gross of Diamond Dyes of all olors just received at Glenn's Drug Store, Greenshore, and will be sold to merchants at New York prices.

6,25 Have your prescriptions compounded at Glenn's. All work in this line carefully and promptly done, at all 80 bours day and night. 50 Greensboro, N. C.

MARRIED

HARRIS-YATES -At the residence 10,00 of the bride's father, Sept. 25th, 1884, by J. M. Johnson, Esq., Mr. Walter R. Har-ris of Hoover Hill, N. C., to Miss Fannie L. Yates of Concord township, Ran-

dolph co., N. C. .*, Zion's Landmark please copy.

HILL'S STORE, N. C., AS just received the largest stock of New Goods he has yet offered. A

full line of READY-MADE CLOTHING

and as large and as full a line of Boots and Shoes as can be found in the county.

Full line of General Merchandise. The highest market prices for your produce. Come and bring your produce and your money and get bargains. October 2d, 1834.

Salem and Randleman HIGH SCHOOL.

W. M. BROOKS, A. M., PRIN. Mrs. W. M. Brooks, Prin. Mu. Dp't. THE next session will beigin September 15th, 1884, and continue 14 weeks.

RATES OF TUITION: Primary-speiling reading, &c., \$1,50 Intermediate-English Grammar, Gegraphy and Arithmetic, \$2,50 per mo. Higher-Latin, Algebra, &c. 83,50 per

Instrumental Music, \$3,00 per month. Special vocai lessons, \$3,00 per mo. Ecard, \$7 to \$8 per month. No deduction after admission except in

For further particulars, address W. M. BROOKS, New Salem. Randolph co., N. C.

Aug. 28th, 1884.

office. 2111

TAX NOTICE!

LL attend at the following time-That's the sort of lumber to go into a bridge and Mr. J. H. Hedding knows feet higher than the old one, and put in 2 new bolking cloths.

The public speakers coppiain that is brisk at tresent.

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Wednesday, October

Trinity College, Trinity Township, Thursday, October New Market, New Market Town-ship, Friday, October Wildow Bulla's, Back Creek Town-ship, Saturday, October Randleman's, Randleman Town'np, Isth Monday, October athony Chamness', New Salem T. T. Edu., October 21st

Henry Moon's, Liberty Township, Wednesday, October Alfred Smith's, Columbia Town-Aip, Thursday October Cedar Falls, Franklinsville Township, I riday, October W. T. Cox's, Grant Township, Sat-

urday, October lew Hope, New Hope Township, Monday, October Monday, October
Widow Newsom's, Union Township, Tnesday, October
A. W. Caviness', Richland Township, Wednesday, October
Riley Needham's, Brower T'ns'p, Thursday, October B. Y. Craven's, Pleasant Grove T., Fridat, October Ashebot, A sheboro Township, Sat-

The Taxes for the year 1881 are as fol-TAX ON THE \$100 VALUATION. County tax, State School tax.

urday, November

County Special School tax,

Total. Poll Tax \$1.80. I hope all tax-payers will meet me promptly and pay their taxes.

The candidates for the General Assem-bly and the various county offices will be with me at the above stated times and places. Come out, ever-body, and hear

E. A. MOFFITT, S'HFF. Ashebore, N. C., Sept. 2, 1884. You can pay your taxes at the Sheriff office until the 13th of Oct., 1884, 21:

THAT LORILLARD'S CLIMAX

PLUG TOBACCO with Red Tin Tag; Rose Leaf Fine Cut Chewing; Navy Clippings, and Black, Brown and Yellow SHUFFS are the best and cheapest, quality considered? 24tf

SURGEON DENTIST.

Truity College P. O. 42:tf.

NOTICE.

itrators and Executors is called to the law requiring Annual and Final Settle-ments. The law does not permit such business to be neglected. Your early attention to this matter may save you trou-,

ble and costs. GEO. S. BRADSHAW. Clerk Superior Court.

The Blair High School, MALE AND FEMALE. LYNCH BUILDINGS,

HIGH POINT, N. C. MEAP, Thorough, Practical, Relia-University) Principal. Prof. W. WHITE, Assistant. A full corps of teachers.
The term of this School will begin Sep-

tember 8, 1884. Beard per month, \$7.00 to \$12.00 Tuition " \$1,50 to \$5,00 Rooms fornished at the Academy if de-Address, W. A. BLAIR, High Point, N. C. August 18, 1884.

C. P. FRAZIER, Principals. Miss ETLA Carr, Music Teacher, with

a full corps of Assistants.

Next Term begins Aug. 20th, 1884.

It is the object of the teachers to make this one of the first and foremost schools m the State. As to beauty, health, society and mor-

als, Bush at is unexcelled. Elegant buildings and daily mail.

Board including furnished rooms, light and fuel, \$7,50 to \$10,00 per month.

Clubs wishing to board themselves can lo so for half the above cost.

For catalogue or other information ad-THE PRINCIPALS. July 28, 1884.

CAPE FEAR & YADKIN V. SCHEDULE NORTH-BOUND .- Leave Sanford 11.50: Egypt 12:20; Gulf 12:53; Richmond 1. 30; Ore Hill 2:40; Siler 3:40; Staley 3: 53; Liberty 4:25; Julian 5:10; Pleasant Garden 6.00; arrive at Greensboro at 6.

40 P. M. SOUTH BOUND -Leave Greensboro 10. 10 A. M.; Pleasant Garden 10.05; Julian physicians.
11.55; Liberty 12.35; Staley 1.05; Siler For sale by J. H. Hill, Asheboro, Geo 1.48; Ore Hill 2.30; Richmond 3.05; Gulf M. Moffitt, Moffitt's Mi.ls. John Wisher 3.43; Egypt 4.05; Sanford 4.55; Jones-boro 5.23; Swann's 5.53; Rock Branch 5.59; Spout Spring 6.49; Little River 7.20: arrive at Fayetteviile 8.00.

SOUTHERN DIVISION - South-bound. Leave Fayetteville 5.30 P. M.; Rockfish 9,05; McNatt's 9,45; Lamber Bridge 10, 07: arrive head of road 10,32. NORTH-BOUND.—Leave Head of Road 5,25 A. M.; arrive Fayetteville 7,25. (5tf

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No. 1. Double Geared, complete, \$42,00 No. 5. Double genre I, complete, 830,00 2. Single Geared. 30,00 3. Double grand, without wood w't, 35 00 4. Single Geared, 25,00 u. Single geared. 20,00 7. Belik serol, without work 25,00

The above picture represents either No. 1 or No. 5 Mill. It, however, should show a Drip Pan under the Rollers, which we now put on every null to eatch and convey to a single spout all the juice falling from the rollers. It should also show a Rack in front of rollers through which the came is fed. The numbers given to the mills are only for convenience in ordering,

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Manufactured by Navassa Guano Co., Wilmington, N. C. W E now offer this high grade Fertilizer toom farmers. It has been used under wheat since 1869, and has been proved as good as any,

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Than most other brands sold. A test in the soil will prove it to be all we claim for it. Sold at as low prices as anything of the same grade, by

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THE attention of Guardians, Administrator Men, Youths, Boys and Children;

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For Laties and Gents; also, the bandsomed line of Neels wear ever brought

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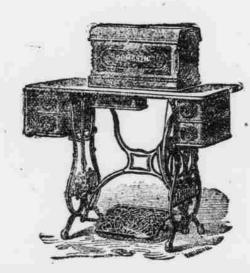
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Milk should enter largely into the diet of children. It contains caseine, or fleshtorming material, cream and sugar, which are heat producers; mineral salts, for the bony structure; and water as a solvent for all the other materials necessary in nutrition. It should be used with discretion, however; not drunk immoderately, but taken slowly as food, after the pattern given by nature. Milk as taken is a fluid, but as soon as it meets the acid of the gastric juice, it is changed to a soft, curdy, cheese-like substance, and then must be digested, and the stomach is overtasked if too much be taken at once. A large glass of mick swallowed suddenly will form in the stomach a lump of dense, cheesy curds, which may even prove fatal to a weak stomach. Under the action of the stomach this chessy mass will turn over and over like a heavy weight, and, as the gastric juice can only attack its surface, it digests very But this same milk, taken slowly, or with dry toast, light rolls, or soft, dry porridge, forms a porous lump through which the gastric juice can en-ily pass, and which breaks up every ting the stomach turns it over. Milk should be slightly salted, and eaten with bread stuffs or sipped by the spoonful. to: milk produces less heat than human milk a child would grow thin upon it un es-a little sugar were added. Wheat floor has such an excess of heat-producine material as would fatten a child unduly. and should have cow's milk added to it to reduce its fattening power. - Phila

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delphia Call.

"Kunning" for the Presidency.

"Young America" wants to know why we speak of a candidate "rouning" for the presidency. The term has us o gia, my son, in a famous Indian am comer called "running the gauntlet." in the exciting national game the citien ranged themselves in two lines, facing each other, each voter and his wife be ing armed with clubs, stones, hickory "gads," black-snake whips and one thing and another." Down between these lines the candidate started on the liveliest run his eager legs could do and the citizens with great enthusiasm kept him up to his work by letting him have it whenever they could reach him as he sailed. Every time he recieved an unusually vicious thump, that raised a welt like a stuffed snake or laid the hide open to the bone, or erected a Prussian blue lump as big as a hen's egg, the entire convention howled with delight, and the delegates earnestly besought each other to give him another one just like it in the same place. If the candidate got to the end of the course alive, everybody treated him with the greatest consideration, shook hands with him and asked him to have something with them, at the same time expressing not only their forgiving willingness, but their most magnanimous anxiety to have anything with him, and the man who had hit him the awfullest lick right across the misery, with a mahogany club, trim med with spikes, came right up and assured him that in all their differences of opinion during the cause he had ever maintained the profoundest respect and

the collectorship of Gnu Jahrk or the mission at Senzhames to prove it. "But you don't see any similarity of cornection between that sort of thing and running for President?"

unselfish affection for the candidate per-

sonally, and was now willing to accept

"Young man, get thee to a kinder garten. You have deceived me. You said in your letter that you were eleven a half. Go: to a kindergarten, go."-Bob Burdette.

· Chewing Gum.

The fruit is about the size of an apple and as delicious in flavor. The gum is belief that all his strength lay in his collected by tapping the trees, runs out flowing yellow locks. Sheppard could freely, is molded in the sand into cakes. lift a heavy man in each hand, and hold the market on pack-mules, each mu e carrying about three hundred pounds. When the natives start out on a long journey they always provide themselves with chicle, in order to allay the pangs of thirst, for by chewing the gum the mouth and throat are kept moist and the desire for water diminished.

Any man can do a casual act of good nature, but a continuation of them shows it is a part of their temperament.

We think our civilization is near its meridian, but we are yet only at the cock-crowing and the morning star.

Buttermilk has caken the place of iquors in Iowa since the prohibitory law into effect, and it is according were

SOME MODERN SAMSONS

MEN AND WOMEN OF EXTRAORDI-NARY STRENGTH.

A French Woman That Carried Weights That Were Equal to 2,016 Pounds—Feat, of Strong Men.

The feats of Lulu Hurst fall into insignificance beside those of Mme. Gobert, much grace as his own hairy jacket. The who laid claim to no other power than uncommon physical strength. This woman, who is described as possessing a remarkably beautiful face and form, apremarkably beautiful face and form, appeared first before the public at St. Bar. little fellow, and when baffled at one gate tholomew fair in London, in 1818. Het would run off to another, slipping in achievements astonished all who beheld under the very hoofs of the horses as a them. She carried weights equal to 2,016 pounds, lifted a heavy table, on which several persons were seated, with her teeth, supported an anvil weighing than suffer himself to be caught, took to the water, and was shot. He had a costly 400 pounds on her chest while a blacksmith forged a horseshoe upon it, and afterward tied her long hair about the anvil and swurg it about. The Georgia girl's chair feat was a favorite one with articles at Paris, which is now and then easily extricated the vehicle and proceeded on her journey amid the applause with whom her popularity continued for

In 1871, M. Gregorie, claiming to be seventy-one years old, astenished the physicians and the public of a town physicians and the public of a town near London by carrying 700 pounds with ease, lifting an ox, and performing other wonderful feats. His shoulders were prodigious, and his biceps almost incredible. Gregorie's strength, rather than a source of pride to him, was the cause of anxiety. Although the mildest of men, he lived in dread that he should be provoked to use his strength against a fellow-being. He was afraid to nurse his own child lest he should

give it a fatal squeeze.

Nearly all individuals of uncommon strength make up in bulk what they are deficient in height. Stanley, the African explorer, describes a strong man who was six feet five inches, and rather discatch him in his decent. He would take one of the large white Muscat donkeys by the ears, and, with a sudden movement of his right foot, lay the surprised ass on his back. He could carry a threeyear-old bullock half way around his master's plantation. Once he actually bore twelve men on his back, shoulders and chest a distance of 300 feet. Middle-aged people who remember the dawn of interest in muscular exercises recall Dr. Winship, the originator of the idea which was subsequently embodied in lifting machines. The astonishment that the doctor's performances created was equal to that of the Berliners a few years ago at Jorgnery's feats. The most wonderful of these was known as the trapeze feat. The Frenchmich hung suspended by his legs from a swinging bar, and by sheer muscular strength lifted a heavy horse and its rider off the stage, suspending them several minutes, and then letting them down gradually and evenly as he raised them. Merwin Thompson's achievement at Rochester, N. Y., last year was, however, in the opinion of competent juages, more surprising than this. Thompson laid face downward on a firmly fixed ladder and resisted the efof a team of powerful horses to pull him from that position. A newspaper writer, in reviewing this wonderful performance, remarks that the little mention with which it escaped could happen

common. The same feat in 1675 gave William Joy the name of the English Samson. The medical faculty of Vienna thought the strength of Joseph Pospischilli worthy of discussion at several special meetings. This man held a table suspended by his teeth while three gypsies danced upon it. He and one brothers bore upon their shoulders a sort of wooden bridge while a horse drawing a cart full of stones was driven over it. Pospischilli's strength was thought to reside in his back, and his bones were said to be twice as large as the usual size. Fishing parties and explorers in the

only in a nation where strong men were

wilds of northern Wisconsin were a few years ago familiar with Peter Panquette, the Samson of the region. He was famous woodsman, possessed of mighty endurance, and muscles that were like iron. Senator Clark says: "I have had him bare his arm to me and crack hickory nuts upon the muscles. It was like cracking them on a stone. He could take a handful of dried hard hickory nuts and crush them to pieces by merely tightening his fist." On one occasion, while serving as a guide for a party of ex plorers, a voke of oxen drawing the boat down the Fox gave out through fatigue, years old. I see you are only three and Panquette took their place, and hauled the boat along, heeding the strain less than the beasts. Sheppard, the wonder of the Coventry volunteers, whose muscular development answers to the description given of Panquette, like the latter Chewing gum is made from chicle, a wore his hair long. With the half-breed gum which exudes from a Mexican tree, it was a custom derived from his copperthe fruit of which is called sapodilia. colored ancestors, but with the ruddy Englishman it was in obedience to his hardening in the sun, and is brought to them at arms' length. He could toss enormous tables, barrels and bags of flour about as though they were filled with feathers. He could take a pewter pint pot and tear it into pieces with his teeth, and he could munch large oyster shells as a person would munch a biscuit. Sheppard was the wonder of the country around, but his prosperous popularity developed enemies, and one of these, it is related, induced the strong man to drink deeply, and while sunk in stupor cut off his luxuriant hair. Sheppard awoke, felt his bare poll, and in tones of horror announced his strength was Whether because such was the case, or because he wished to excite superstitious credulity, the strong man from that moment was weak, timid and hesita ing until his hair grew long again.

-Inter-Ocean.

Smugglers' Tricks.

The curious tricks to which people resort who deal in contraband goods, shows a zeal and ingenuity worthy of a better cause. One dealer in costly lace used to run in a valuable lot through the gates of Paris, under the very feet and eyes of the officials, on the back of a little dog, who had another coat neatly fitted all over his back, which he wore with as carriage rolled along. The trick was at last suspected, and the wary dog, rather winding sheet of lace about him when he came to be examined. Such a faithful dog ought to have had a better master. There is a museum of these confiscated

Mme. Gobert, and it is noteworthy that | visited by the curiosity hunter, where is in the case of each woman this was the a pile a coals, with a spool of sewing first branch of their performances attacked by skepticism. Whether, as was charged, her public performances were is filled with eigars; a huge stuffed boamade up largely of trickery, there appears to be no doubt that she was extraordinarily strong. On one occasion a huge African hangs by his neck in a while traveling, her coach sunk into the west ghastly fashion, but a stroke of the mire and resisted all efforts of the cane shows him to be only a sounding tin. horses. Descending, the female Samson He used to figure on the footboard of a carriage, as an attendant, and drove in and out many times through the gates of of a large crowd of common people, Paris. But one time, in a jam, when everybody was scolding and swearing and trying to get on, an officer present haranged the crowd of drivers and told them to take an example of equanimity from this black, who had looked on so serenely amidst the tumult. Slapping the good fellow approvingly on the shoulder, he was surprised to hear him give a very metalic rattle. He was taken off to the inspection room, and found to be filled with excellent brandy, which was drawn off at the toe. They soon sampled an "armful" of the fluid, and the poor black's day of service was over.

A somewhat similar game was played

on English custom house officers, who inspected a consignment to Dr. Swartz, which proved to be four African heads preserved in brandy, and also some other pickled "remains," all in "excellent preservation." They "passed," and the owners poured off the brandy from the proportionately slender. He could toss their porcelain heads and bones, and an ordinary man ten feet in the air, and drank to the health of the sharp officials in the excellent liquor.

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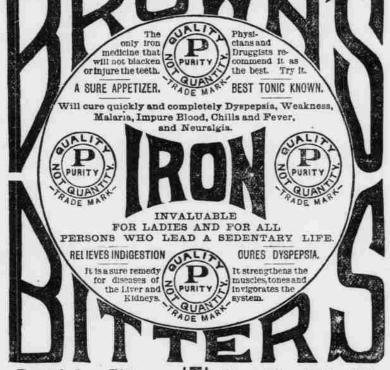
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