

BOYLE ON THE STAND!

THE GREAT CASE CONTINUED YESTERDAY.

The Prisoner on Testimony--He Does Not Remember Some Things--The Argument Set For To-day.

The Boyle trial was resumed yesterday morning in Wake Superior Court. Interest in the case was evidently on the wane, from the fact that nothing new had been developed the day before, and there was nothing to indicate the introduction of anything new yesterday.

The first witness called was Miss Alice Uphurch. After reciting the fact of going to the church with Miss Whitaker, she said:

After fixing the flowers, we started to Father Reilly's room, and just as we were crossing the passage to knock at Father Reilly's door, Father Boyle came out. He bowed but did not shake hands with anybody. We asked him what to do about the linen. He told us to put the same linen on the table. We then went back into the church and while we were putting the linen on the table, Chas. Young came to the door and said: "Father Boyle says come up stairs; he has a note for you." He did not address either of us particularly. Geneva said who do you mean, Chas. said, "you." Geneva said "my stars! I will be back in three minutes." She went out of the church and I took a seat in the church. All the windows and doors of the church were open. I know that I sat there for half an hour waiting for Geneva. It was only a few minutes after Geneva went out before I came out of the vestry room and sat down in the church. I heard no noise while sitting there, but thought I heard Geneva cry out "heigho," just as she speaks to me when she passes my home and calls to me. I heard no screams nor calls for help. While I was in the vestry room Father Reilly came in to light the little lamp over the altar. I spoke to him about a book and he went out, soon coming back again saying he could not find it. When Chas. Young came into the church to close it, I went out and walked down to Kate DeBoys' at the head of Fayetteville street. She walked with me back toward the church, after having asked me where Geneva was. When going back I stopped at Col. Fuller's corner. Kate DeBoys went on to church, and I walked back towards Kate's house, thinking that she and Geneva would overtake me. I got to Kate DeBoys' house and had been there a little time when she and Geneva came up. I asked Geneva why she staid so long. She said, "I've been gone only fifteen minutes, for I looked at the clock." I then asked her where the notes were. She said, "He forgot to give it to me. We then walked toward home together. When we were opposite the Central Hotel, I noticed Geneva's hair was damp, and I said you look as though you have been dipped in a bath tub. She made no response, but laughed very loudly. Her home is beyond mine and when we reached my gate, Geneva said: "Don't forget to tell your mamma that I have been gone two hours." This was at 6:30 p. m.

Cross examined by the State, the witness said: I do not think it required more than twenty minutes for us to gather the flowers. We filled six vases with flowers. It required from five to seven minutes for us to go into the back yard to get a bucket of water for the flowers. We did not know Father Boyle was in the house until we started to ask Father Reilly about the linen, and saw him come out of Father Reilly's room. I am quite sure that Chas. Young did not address any one particularly when he came to the door with the message about the note. (The solicitor here produced a document which the witness acknowledged was a statement taken from her by the solicitor in writing, and acknowledged that she had signed it. The statement was made two days after the alleged occurrence.) The solicitor then pointed out, in the written statement, a clause which reported Chas. Young as saying: "Miss Whitaker, Father Boyle wants you to come up stairs; he has a note for you."

Witness stated that the solicitor had never seen or talked with her on any other occasion than that on which he had taken her statement and she had signed it. Questioned again by counsel for defence, the witness said she did not remember whether Charles Young addressed "Miss Whitaker" in the church or not, but did not think he addressed anybody particularly. She heard no screams in the church on that Saturday evening. She thought she could certainly have heard any scream that might have been made.

Frank Williams (col.) was the next witness sworn. His evidence was to the effect that was in one of the tenement houses on the church lot on the evening in question, between five and six o'clock, and that he heard no unusual noise. He was in a room about twenty-one yards from the rectory. Lenora Tate (col.) was next called. She said she was also known and called by the name of "Sugar Pie." She testified that she occupied one of the tenement houses on the rectory lot. She was between the hours of five and seven o'clock. The rear hall door of the rectory was open. She heard no outcry or scream of any kind during the evening. She was sick and sat in her door all the evening.

Fanny Brown was called and testified to the same effect. The evidence of Pattie Russell and Mary Hunter who were next called was to the same effect. Chas. Young was the next witness. He said: On May 11th I was employed at the Catholic church as sexton. Father Reilly employed me. I had been there about four months before Father Boyle came.

I saw the young ladies, Miss Whitaker and Miss Uphurch, in the Catholic church yard gathering flowers. I was sprinkling the growing flowers in the yard. Father Boyle went to New Bern on Thursday and he was expected back on Saturday afternoon. Soon after the young ladies came, I went down town to get the mail and some ice. I had gotten nearly back to the rectory when

Father Boyle came by in a carriage. He stopped at the gate. I took his grip. He was sober. He went first into Father Reilly's sitting room, and then into his bed-room. Father Boyle had a flask of milk punch which he and Father Reilly drank. Father Boyle then went out and met the young ladies at the sacristy door. He said good evening, and I think he shook Miss Whitaker's hand. I heard no conversation between them. Father Boyle went up stairs. I followed him. I brought him a pitcher of water. When I carried the water to him, he was sitting by the bureau, and I think he was writing. I handed him a letter which I got on Friday. Then Father Boyle told me to go down and tell the young ladies to come up stairs; he had a message for them. I went down and found them in the church. I said to them: Father Boyle says for you young ladies to come up stairs, he has a message for you. I do not remember any reply from either of them. I think Miss Whitaker went up stairs. She was up there for half an hour, during which time I was in the hall below. I heard no noise or outcry of any kind. Father Reilly was in his sitting room and I think Miss Alice Uphurch was in the church. When I was standing near the front door Miss Kate DeBoys came up and asked me "where is Geneva." I told her she was up stairs. Miss DeBoys asked me to go up and tell her to come down. I knocked on the banisters, and quickly afterwards Miss Whitaker came down and went away with Miss DeBoys. Witness was asked why he knocked on the banisters. He said: Well, I never tried to look into any of Father Boyle's business nor any of the priests. They had a little room there, and when they caught me around that place, they would always drive me away when they had ladies with them. That little room was the confessional. So I knocked on the banisters to let Father Boyle know I was there. When I went up to Father Boyle's room he was lying on the bed with his pantaloons on. He had on an undershirt. Soon after this I saw some policemen coming up. They told me they would like to see Father Boyle. I went up and told him, and he told me to ask them to come up. He had told me before to go down the street and get half dozen bottles of beer, and after the policeman came I went to get the beer. I never saw Father Boyle have a gun or a pistol. I had all his keys and had access to his rooms. The police carried Father Boyle away that night.

Cross-examined by the solicitor, the witness said: I was not standing in the hall for the purpose of keeping watch or guard for Father Boyle. I did not know what his purpose was in sending for the young ladies. I have not been in the habit of conducting women up to Father Boyle. I do not know whether the priests hear confessions in their rooms or not. I am not a Catholic and know nothing about how they carry on their business.

Evening Session. It had been rumored that Boyle would be put in the stand in the afternoon, and that report had revived the flagging interest that was so manifest in the morning; so when the court convened at 3 o'clock, the room was more densely crowded than it has been before during the trial. Boyle was called as soon as the court opened and said: My name is James Joseph Boyle, I am thirty-one years old. I am a clergyman of the Roman Catholic church and came to Raleigh December 1st, 1880. I found Father Reilly there. I also found Chas. Young, sexton and general servant. I was born in Luzerne county, Pa. I entered the priesthood in September, 1883. I came here on receiving a letter from the Bishop requesting me to come. I had known him before. I took rooms on the second floor of the rectory over Father Reilly's rooms. My principal duty was to travel around the Raleigh district and deliver lectures. I heard confessionals twice while here. The reason I did not do so often was because I had a distaste for that work. I went to confession myself once a week as the case with Catholic priests. I met Miss Geneva Whitaker in the Sunday school. When I came near the church had no organist. I sought to get one, and after consulting with Father Reilly, I asked Miss Whitaker to undertake the work. I had her to play once, to see if she could play sufficiently well to do the organ work required, and I found she could not. I then told her she might play in the afternoon services. She came to see me once--the first time, with her sister. After that she came to my room frequently, always with some pretext. On one occasion, when at the rectory, she asked me for my photograph. I went up to my room and found one. Then I went out on the upper veranda, and called to her that I had found one. She was below when I called her, and she came up. When she came into the room I went to the bureau to put some of the photos (I had some two or three) back in the bureau. I handed her the photo. She was standing close to me. She took it, and as she did so her head inclined to me, and we mutually kissed. Then I put my arm around her waist, she standing and myself sitting. Then she came and sat in my lap. We kissed each other on the lips. We were in that position about five minutes, after which she voluntarily retired from the room and joined her companion below. I do not recall the day on which this occurred. It could not have been more than a week before the main occurrence under consideration here. On the next day a notice appeared in the News and Observer that I would hold a law party. That afternoon while talking with some friends, I saw Miss Whitaker and Miss Kate DeBoys coming up. I hurried to cut them off from going to the house. Miss Whitaker said that she heard that I was going to have a lawn party and asked if she could attend it. I told her she could not because there would be no lawn party. I went to Newbern on the tenth of May and returned here next day. I came up from the depot directly home. Tom Price was the carriage driver. When the carriage stopped Chas. Young was there and took my satchel. I was as sober as I am now. I was not under the influence of liquor. I went at once into Father Reilly's room and told him that I had accomplished the business at New Bern. It was for him that I went there. I asked Charles for the key to the satchel and handed Father Reilly a paper. Then we went to the dining room and I took a flask from the satchel and poured out some milk punch for both Father Reilly and myself. After drinking it, I went out to the hall. As I opened the door I saw Miss Whitaker and Uphurch standing at the vestry door. Miss

Whitaker told me there were no clean altar linens and wanted to know what they must do. I told them to put the same linens back. When I first saw them I said good evening, ladies. I then went to my room and called to Charles and asked him for my mail. He handed me two letters. While I called to him I removed my coat and vest and put on a light overcoat which I usually wore around the house. I sat down to answer the letters and told Charles to tell the young ladies to come up to my room; I had a message for them. I wanted to ask them about the flowers. Miss Whitaker came up alone. As she entered the door she put her finger up to her lips as if to say, I have something to tell you. She walked over to where I was noiselessly. I put over my arm and she sat on my lap again. I asked her what it was. She said she had told Kate DeBoys that she had sat on my lap and that I had kissed her. I asked her why she told it, and she said she could not keep it in. I had my arm around her waist. She said she wanted to go. I told her, well, she could go. She got off my lap, and as she left my lap she fell down in the corner. She got up and said that Alice Uphurch was suspicious of her, and that she must do something to divert Alice's suspicion. She suggested that she would play on the organ. I told her she might either do that or join Alice below. She then went toward the organ. The door was open at that time. I rose from my chair and walked toward her. She was facing me, and standing not more than four feet from the door. As I started toward her, she walked toward me and we met and embraced standing. I do not recall that anything was said about a statue across the way, and nothing was said about getting water. As we stood thus I suggested * * * * *. She finally voluntarily yielded, without any force being used. This was in the sitting room. * * * * *. After adjusting her clothing she said that her hair needed dressing. I told her she might go to my bed-room where there was water and toilet articles. She did so. When she came out of the bed-room she came towards where I was sitting and said some one was coming. She asked me when she might come again. I told her she might come again on the next evening if she wished to.

Counsel: Is what you have said a general narrative? Prisoner: Yes; I do not recall the minutiae of the affair. What I want to impress upon the court and jury is that this was a mutual affair between ourselves. I was willing and so was the girl. In a former examination I entered more fully into the details of the affair than I now have; but this recital is substantially the same as before. I would never have made the proposition to the girl had I not had an encouragement. I made no threats, and I did not have a pistol or gun. I never permitted Charlie Young to enter my room when I was engaged in conversation with any one, and had instructed him to always give a signal by either ringing a bell or rapping, in case I was wanted. I have not read any reports whatever of the previous trial. I have been in jail ever since my arrest which was about two hours after the alleged occurrence. (Prisoner stated that he had about thirty dollars in cash when he was arrested, and had a great deal of money at various times since.)

Cross examination by the State the prisoner said: I first officiated as priest in Illinois. I was never a resident official in Cincinnati, nor was I resident official at any other except Alton and Springfield, Ill. The solicitor then read from a published report of the former evidence, some extracts, and asked the prisoner if he remembered having made the statement. That Miss Whitaker had said while sitting on his lap "you can't tickle me" that he put his hand on her ankle and that she said "you can't tickle me there either;" that he then took her in his arms and said, "I can tickle you if I want to," and other extracts were read, all of which he said he did not remember.

Solicitor: Do not the Catholic priesthood claim to possess the power to forgive sin? Prisoner: No, they do not. To other questions, he said: I never had a game of cards, nor was I ever in any scrape in Mound City. I was transferred from that district at my own request to Springfield. Solicitor: Do you know a woman in St. Louis named Mamie Rogers? Prisoner: I wish to enter into particulars in reference to that question. I know a woman who bears that name, but it is assumed; it is not her real name. She was a former member of my flock. I do not know where that woman lived. Whatever dealings I had with her in St. Louis was to bank an effort to blackmail me. I never gave her any presents, nor did I ever strike her or threaten to kill her. I know Officer Carr, of St. Louis, and remember an incident in which I was arrested, but I do not know the particulars, unless I am allowed to explain the matter. I have never been drunk in Wake county jail, nor did I ever get on a spree in there and smash up things generally. When I came home from Newbern on May 11th, I had been drinking some liquor and milk punch, but I was absolutely sober. I was qualified to transact business and did transact business. Cross examined by his counsel, he was asked to particularize the matter with Mamie Rogers. He said: The woman was a former member of my flock at Mound City. She went to St. Louis and became too intimate with the military officers there. I was instrumental in getting her an entrance into the home of the Good Shepherd wicite she remained for a while. When she came out she renewed her old habits. As her former pastor I felt interested in her, and I wrote her some letters which I afterwards learned she was preparing to use to blackmail me. I went to St. Louis to attend the National Democratic convention, and also with the determination to get those letters from this woman. While there, a man with whom she was intimate, employed another man to attack or whip me. The hiring undertook this and then followed the trouble which led to my arrest by officer Carr. But some friends learned the circumstances and I was released without being subjected to any court or without appearing before any court. The report of the trouble spread. I demanded an investigation and carried the matter before the Prothonotary, the highest tribunal in the Catholic church, and that tribunal decided that it was indiscreet in me to have gotten in a posi-

tion to be arrested by the police, but it found nothing to substantiate the reports that were published in the newspapers against me, and that tribunal held me innocent. This closed the examination of Boyle, and his counsel announced that with the exception of two character witnesses which they would put on this morning, the testimony for the defence was closed. During his examination Boyle exhibited evidences of nervousness and temper two or three times, and once or twice in impatient moments, had to be checked by the judge and by his counsel.

C. W. Hoover, colored was the next witness called. He said: Charles Young's character is good, so also did Nelson Dunston, colored. S. C. De Hart, chief of police of Raleigh, was called and said: I arrested J. J. Boyle about seven o'clock p. m. on May 11th on a warrant which charged him with assault with intent to commit rape. About ten o'clock I served a warrant which charged him with rape. I examined his room on Sunday and found no stains on the floor or on his clothing, and I did not find any fire arms or any evidences that there had been any firearms in his room. Capt. M. Jordan, conductor on the North Carolina railroad, said: Boyle came from Goldsboro on my train on May 11th. I saw him take one drink; I think he was under the influence of drink. He did not misbehave himself. Mr. S. W. Walker testified that the character of Miss Geneva Whitaker was good; so did Mrs. S. W. Walker, Dr. J. H. Crawford, Mr. S. J. Freeman, Mr. J. C. Birdsong, Dr. J. B. Ellis and Mr. A. L. Ferrell.

The case will be closed to-day. The solicitor announced that he had one or two witnesses to introduce this morning, but they would occupy but time, and after they shall testify, the case will be closed, and the argument begun. Col. Fuller, Mr. R. H. Battle and Mr. George H. Snow, will speak for Boyle, and Solicitor Argo will speak for the State. Memorial Day Marshal. At a meeting of the Ladies Memorial Association held yesterday, Capt. Samuel A. Ashe was elected Chief Marshal for Memorial Day. LOCAL HAPPENINGS IN AND AROUND THE CAPITAL. Short Items of News Gathered on the Fly by the Chronicle's Reporters. James H. Jones, the well-known colored alderman, has gone to Glasgow, Va., with thirty laborers, of whom he will have charge as foreman, under the direction of an improvement company there. It is learned that the jury in the Boyle case are members of the following denominations: Troy Bacon, Chris Baucom, Jeff Smith, C. J. Rhodes, J. W. Purnell, Baptists; R. C. Redford, J. A. Hartsfield, G. W. Marshall, Methodist; J. Q. Pearce, S. W. Pearce, F. K. Godwin, Primitive Baptist; W. A. Ellington, Christian.

In the State Museum is the torso, or body, of the famous marble statue of Washington by Canova. It is the general belief that the fire which ruined the statue, calced and destroyed the head, but it was learned yesterday that many years ago a man named Hughes from New York, took the head away saying he thought he could devise some means of restoring the statue. Some of the Folks You Know and Their Doings. E. W. Timberlake, Esq., of the Louisville bar, was in the city yesterday on professional business. Miss Martha Moss, of Kittrell's, who has been visiting the family of Mr. J. W. Willoughby, her uncle, will return home to-day. Mr. A. Rosower, editor of the Goldsboro Headlight, came up yesterday to attend the Boyle trial. He expects to remain until it is finished.

MARKETS. New York, March 28--Messrs. Hubbard, Price & Co. in their cotton circular to-night say: Foreign advices are very disappointing to holders of cotton, as the actual sales of the week show the daily reports to have been exaggerated, and that spinners are again pursuing a hand to mouth policy buying daily only their actual requirements. Receipts at the ports and interior towns exceeded the estimate but the loss in stock is very large, and the actual movement from the plantations is barely half of last season. This feature, together with slightly better advices from Manchester, caused our market to rally even before the receipts of the closing advices from Liverpool, but the trading is light, and one prominent house was supposed to be selling for the first against a line of cotton held here in store for some time. Our advices from Liverpool report a similar condition of the market abroad, the closing to-night having been effected by buying to affect the market here. No estimate has as yet been received from New Orleans for tomorrow's receipts. At our ports estimated at 5,000 bales against 6,798 bales last week. The spot market is steady at 1-16 advance in prices. New York's 11 7-16. Sales, 70 bales. Transactions in futures 46,000 bales. Futures closed firm 10 to 15 points higher as follows:

Table with columns: Month, Price, and other market data. Includes entries for March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, and January.

In Liverpool spot cotton closed steady; middling uplands, 6 1-8 d. Sales 7,050 bales. Cotton. City, Sale, Price, Mkt., Ref., Ex. Savannah, 42, Duil, 10 13-16, 169, ... Philadelphia, 41, Quiet, 11 11-16, ... Mobile, 750, Steady, 10 13-16, 3, ... Memphis, 2,250, Firm, 11 7-8, 139, ... Augusta, 200, Firm, 10 13-16, 118, ... New Orleans, 32,000, Firm, 10 13-16, 712, 2322, ... Wilmington, 10, Firm, 10 2-4, 329, ... Louisville, 10, Steady, 10 7-8, 139, ... St. Louis, 119, Steady, 11 1-8, 798, ... Baltimore, 10, Nonal, 11 1-4, ... Galveston, 468, Firm, 10 13-16, 165, ... Boston, 165, Steady, 11 1-8, 165, ...

Chicago Produce Market. Chicago March 27--Wheat and corn opened active; oats and provisions quiet. CLOSINGS: WHEAT--March 27: May 79 5-8; June 79 7-8. CORN--March 27: May 29 1-2; June 30 1-4. OATS--March 27: May 22 1-4; June 21 3-4. PORK--March 10 1-2; May 10 5-8; June 10 5-8. LARD--March 6 1-2; May 6 1-2. RIBS--March 5 1-2; May do, June 5 1-2.

New York Produce Market. FLOUR--Closed easy and dull; prices unchanged. WHEAT--Closed firmer; spot sales No. 2 red winter 87 1-2; No. 2 red winter March 87 1-2. CORN--Closed steady; spot sales No. 2 mixed 36 3-8; No. 2 mixed Mich. 36 1-2. OATS--Closed steady; spot sales No. 1 white 33; No. 2 mixed March 28 3-4. PORK--Dull; new mess 11.50, 12.00. LARD--Quiet; May 6.48 bid. COFFEE--Spot lots steady. Fair Rio cargo 20 1-2. SUGAR--Refined dull and nominal out of stock and crushed 61-8.

The City Cotton Market. RALEIGH, N. C., March 27-5 P. M. Good Middling, 11 Strict Middling, 10 7-8 Strict Low Middling, 10 7-8 Tinges, 10 1-1a 10 3-4 Steady, 10a 10 1-2 Market firm

SPECIAL NOTICES. The veteran and deservedly popular old butcher, J. C. Schwartz, has some news to-day for Raleigh people. He has been casting about in the great "Blue Grass" country for fine beefs, and he caught 'em. He tells about nine of the finest cattle ever raised, and also about some fine Virginia lambs in this issue. Easter Bonnets. Of course you will want a new bonnet or hat for Easter Sunday. You always do you know. You can get one this season much prettier and to suit you better than you did last season. You said you never intended to buy another one unless it suited you. Now we have a Milliner that can suit you to perfection in a hat in every particular. So come and get one that will suit you better than any you ever had. BIG BACKET STORE. One hundred parasols worth \$1.50 each at only \$1.00 to-day at Narris & Carter's. Low Prices. On rice and buck shad to-day. Leave orders at my store in the forenoon to secure prompt delivery. Phone 28. D. T. JOHNSON. 25 Bunches. Fine bananas, \$1 to \$1.25 a bunch and a fine lot of Florida Oranges at D. T. JOHNSON. Elegant line all wool suitings forty inches wide former price fifty and sixty cents, price to-day only twenty-nine cents at Norris & Carter's. Royal Germature continues to move. One hundred gallons received to-day. For sale by A. E. Jordan, J. Hal. Bobbitt, Williams & Haywood and James Y. MacKae. The public will find Messrs. Whiting Bros. as always having their new spring stock of men and boys' clothing. They are receiving new goods every day. Wedding Ring Mohairs. Rich, bright, glossy and almost everlasting for wear; requiring more adjectives than we can command to tell of their real worth, are among the new comers to our dress goods department. So light and airy that a dress pattern weighs but a few ounces, and so soft that it can be drawn through a wedding ring. Hence the name. The colors are all new and every desirable shade is represented. W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & Co.

Whiting Bros. CLOTHIERS & HATTERS Raleigh, N. C. For Rent! The store, No. 216 Fayetteville street. Formerly occupied by J. L. Stone as a furniture and music store. Possession given immediately. For terms apply to Wm. B. Grimes or F. J. Haywood. -2-21-1m

QUICK AND LIVELY STEPPING. May do you good in more ways than one. If towards our store it will give you the first pick at our NEW SPRING STOCK OF Men and Boy's Clothing. Whiting Bros. LOWEST PRICES GUARANTEED. CLOTHIERS & HATTERS Raleigh, N. C. For Rent! The store, No. 216 Fayetteville street. Formerly occupied by J. L. Stone as a furniture and music store. Possession given immediately. For terms apply to Wm. B. Grimes or F. J. Haywood. -2-21-1m

Please Take Notice! THAT THE TIME FOR PLANTING MAGNOLIAS is here. I have a lot from 6 inches to 5 feet. I will sell from 10 to 50 cents, or \$8.00 to \$50.00 per hundred. Lots for side walk at \$5.00 a piece, planted and guaranteed in Norfolk. Elsewhere I charge for expense extra, or \$3.00, dug up and no responsibility. I also have EVERGREENS too numerous to mention. Persons needing these Plants should come early and make choice. J. M. BONNOT, Norfolk, Va.

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SIX SPECIAL OFFERS SIX

OUR BEST FLOUR. Guaranteed the Whitest, Sweetest, Strongest and Best of all Flour. \$6 00 Ebl. Pride of Buckeye Flour. Guaranteed the Equal of any Flour. \$5 50 Ebl. 300 Bush. FEED MEAL 300 Bush. 2 Bus. 90c. Sck. 2 Bus.

Good Clover and Timothy Hay. 75c. per 100 lbs. N. C. Family Roe Herrings. Packed Expressly for Family Trade. \$3 00 per 1-2 Bbl. SEED IRISH POTATOES. Genuine Early Rose, Peeries and Burbank. \$2.25, \$2.50 and \$2.75 bush.

W. C. & A. B. STRONACH, GROCERS AND CANDY MANUFACTURERS. Canned Goods Specials. First Quality Snap Beans, 10c. can; 75c. doz. Lima Beans. Succotash. Green Peas. Maryland Sugar Corn. 10c. can; \$1.00 doz. Fine as Silk Sugar Corn. 15c. can; \$1.25 doz. Belt Brand Tomatoes. Ripe! Full Weight! Solid Packed!

BEEF, LAMB AND MUTTON. I received to-day from the BLUE GRASS section, in Kentucky, nine of the finest Beeves usually brought to this market. The average weight of each is fourteen hundred pounds. I also have choice Virginia Lambs and Mutton which will be served every day, commencing with to-day, and I will as heretofore deliver to my customers on Sunday morning from my Refrigerator their purchases of Saturday. J. SCHWARTZ, 122 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

Fertilizer Tax Refunded to the Farmers. As the fertilizer tax is really, in the end, paid by the farmers who purchase and use it, we propose, in case we shall succeed in contesting the validity of the fertilizer tax law, to refund to them twenty-five cents for each ton of our brand of "Peruvian Mixture" purchased and used by them during this season. We regard this as an act of simple justice. AMERICAN FERTILIZER CO. mch 16-1m-dkw Norfolk, Va.

J. P. GUTHRIE, Real Estate Agent, Siler City, Chatham Co., N. C. Correspondence solicited from all sections of the county. Valuable farm and town land bought and sold. Persons desiring to locate in this section or purchase land will do well to communicate with me. mch17-d-w-1m

WONDERFUL OFFER! If you want to learn the secret of making the Best Laundry and Toilet Soap for 2 cents a pound, now is your chance. For 49 cents we will send you the recipe for making the best soap you ever used! The Carriage Blade for 5 months, or the recipe alone for 25 cents. This is no humbug, and satisfaction is guaranteed or money refunded. Address, The B. C. Cartwright Co., 108-1m

Bargains! Stock Must Be Sold. The large stock of general Merchandise of Lenoir, H. A. has just been sold. Merchants or individuals wishing to examine stock will please call on Lenoir, H. A. some of the business of Lenoir, H. A. is for sale, a beautiful lot of receipts of Pullens' and L. H. Edenton street, prettiest lots in the residence. m8-1m

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