General Miles is still closing on the hostiles. try can in no way be gleaned so well

Great fires are reported from Paris, Lyons, and Berlin.

The lakes in Central Park, New York City, were full of skaters las

The recent eyelone at Survers grand funeral, and it will proceed so property.

The best data attamable gives the republic of Colombia a population of 3,540,000.

The cotton vield for 1890 is now

placed at 8.100,000 bales, as against ourseives before the entire world by 7,300,000 bales for the year 1889.

The Royal Hotel at Moscow was burned recently and nine persons, among them a Russian general, were fatally injured.

The republican party leaders know how to sympathize with the Parnell branch of the Irish members of the English Parliament.

Measels prevail to such an ex-

tent at New Hyde Park N. J., that the public school of that village has been closed in consequence. Owing to the competition of

Eastern firms the powder pool or ganized about eighteen months ago in San Francisco has collasted.

and crew of the lost British steam State steamer State of Nevada.

Dick We-kly. The animal was val to \$225 000,000. ned at \$5,000.

neighbors. It selden disappears efforts of that enginent republican Democrats. entirely, but is at times-this is one of the times-more violent.

contain an editor, while the man wearing a high plug hat and supporting a du le cane may be a de linquent subscriber.

The poorest paper in the world does a community some good if in its teeble efforts it is in symmathy with the town. Then why not make Burlington News.

Yard within a tew weeks.

off financial legi-lation in the hope that the money market will right itself is a good deal like buying a lottery ticket. It's very ri-ky; you may draw a prize, but the chances are all against you.

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thy for any one that provokes a

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Col. Skinner's Speech

ed by Muss & Co. New York, presents weekly to its readers the best B fore the Louis of Representatives Upon ings of the producers of the land, tion of cotton at 7 to 8 cents, and American labor. and most reliable record of various the Beselution to Instruct our Senstors and Congressmen to Vote for improvements in machinery, while the Financial Reform Advecathe scientific progress of the conated by the Alliance.

> From the Raleigh Chronicle recent date we get this report:

Mr. Holman, of Iredell, offered The republican lessers in the conferred, to give the corpse a prons read as follows:

that our Senators in the 5ist and nowerful as Great Britian to con- cure the object of the financial re-Portland, Or., is issuing meal Brathe has probably recognized, now form adopted by the Ocala meeting every one knows we haven't the Senators and Representatives in Conpavy to do that, or else humiliate gress.

Capt. T. M. Watsen, of Bobeson, backing cown from our claims of offered a resolution to refer the resoexclusive jurisdiction in Behrring lutions to a special committee of five. and made an Argument upon the im portance of due deliberation upon Many years practice liave given questions of such great importance. C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of pat- He favored the reform and did not ents at Washington, D. C., unsur- oppose the resolutions but believed it the simplest and the purest Democ- are not receiving their equitable passed succe s in obtaining patents best to have them considered by a for all classes of invention. They committee.

make a specialty of rejected cases, Mr. Pritchard, of Madison, pitched and have secured athowance of many into the resolutions in a partizan patents that had been previously speech in the course of which he rejected. Their advertisement in declared that President Harrison is another column, will be of interest in hearty sympathy with the finanto inventors, patentees, manufacture cial reform in vement and wants, to ers, and all who have to do with make silver as good as gold. He fountain of D-mocracy it reflects shall contribute the most towards its praised the Republican financial systhrough the myriad of its pure waters solution in which our every conceive

The business failures occuring At this point Capt, Peebles asked throughout the United States for the privilege of interrupting him. the entire year of 1893, as reported The captain said: "We have tried the greatest not to speak despairingly of pointes at Appointance, that our success to the greatest not to speak despairingly of pointes." to R. G. Dun & Company's mercan- the Republican financial system number, B-lieving this system will of politicians. For it was legislabeing but twenty five greater than poorer under it every year. How er Pollux reached New York on the the year 1889. The liabilities, how- much longer will we have to try it to mocracy my teeble efforts will be in bears heavily upon the necks of the ever, show a very large merease get rich?"

over 1889, being \$188,000,000 Pritchard retoried by denouncing A thief entered the stable of J. L. against \$148,0 0000, an increase of the old State banks as wild cat legist the ligaments that under certain we led the links by which the peo-Nicoll, Woodbarn, Ky., Taursday over \$40,000,000, the largest liability lation-praising the McKinley bill- leadership binds to Will Street, re- pic are fettered and holds them in the 'ara-yard in many instances to As Sol did not prize his mighty night, and stole the noted stallion the since 1884 when they amounted and denouncing the Farmers' Alliance as a political machine He sail that on Tuesday the Alliance had a The charge of Russian perseca- caucus but would not allow the R tion of Hebrews has been fully publican legislators to go in unless tection around those that need it, legislation can do nothing for the raging among our pan-American proven, notwithstanding the frantic they were prepared to act with the and champion the rights of the mass people in respect to monetary mat. All half to the new South, but let however, this part of this God-bless

nearly sixty deserted from the loss of people, and yet republican otic, sound in finance and with all will rise to the continent. He has no the public affairs of the country for Among the next Minister T. J. Jan-Portsmouth and Norfork Navy papers will continue to print slash under the system of government we final resting place. As Democra s system of time or wage. His boars an amelioration of their condition of about "pretection" of the American live, constitutional. The truth is can we afford to close our eyes to the for Jabor are marked only by light They have repeated y petitioned for level by all who know him, is still workingmen, wolle hundreds of the this, that the earth upon which we existing agricultural and industrial and darkness and his wages are pri- to hel, but in each successive came in the zenith of his manhood and de-The republican method of putting men and their families suffer for the walk, from whose latent forces we depression or shall we continue to marily dep ndeat on the condition of paign, under the projudice wrought normally dep ndeat on the condition of paign, under the projudice wrought normally depression or shall we continue to marily dep ndeat on the condition of paign, under the projudice wrought normally depression or shall we continue to marily depression or shall be continued to the continued to marily depression or shall be continued to the continued to Democrats in Congress have tained, and so which at death we would seem to show a sufficiency of great god of day rises from its east- real condition of the people, if the way, Sugg, J. E. Moore, Marphey, nothing to fear from an extra ses- must bodily return, from whose seals money in circulation and that the ag ern couch finds him well harnessed t uth must be told, has been neg- fucker, King, Yellowley, Blow and sion of the Fifty-second Congress; must spring the water to slack our ricultural South was prosperous and for his day's labor as he wheels his betted and partisan success seemen James are not ready and willing to all they have to do is to conscient thirst, from whose fields must be booming when we know by practical golden chariot athwart the blue to have been the chi f ambition of to battle with the best of them. tiou-ly perform their duties and gathered that which is absolutely ca- ble contact that neither of the prop- vaults of heaven he looks down upon both parties. Now, the farmers of Much thrift and enterprise is in view let the future take care of itself. If sential to our existence, bringing ositions are true. If there is a suffi him from his meridian splendor well the court regarding their conditation our existence, bringing ositions are true. If there is a suffi him from his meridian splendor well the court regarding their conditation of the court regarding the court State Department to deliver to the the republicans persist in devoting food to our mouths, clothing to our ciency of money existing in this course importance than the We are treading and approaching crew of the United States ship Bal- the time which should rightfully be backs, comforts to our households, try it is beyond the reach of those When his course is sped and flery spoils have welded themselves into now historic ground, to wit, the hotel, timore 354 medals presented by the given to a consideration of the an- all taken together as earth and pro- who created it and for whose uses steeds are stabled in the caves of a brotherhood, as indissoluble name. Here is a ferrible now to the town. King of Sweeden in recognition of and appropriation bills and other ducts, is as safe a security for a na- and purposes it was created. Enough Eclous his slanting rays fall over the and are knocking at the door for While the proprietty. Mr. Charles their services for coaveying the re- necessary legislation to obnoxions tional issue as the obligation of the money, when the agricultural prod. farm laborers of the country working, rehef. They will not accept a stone skinner, and his am able wife con mains of the late Captain John political measures, that party will government, to wit: Its bonds, nots of the country have to be sacri working though it be sometimes any longer for bread. They have to be sacri working though it be sometimes any longer for bread. They have to be sacri working though it be have to shoulder the responsibility which have been, are now being, and ficed for the want of money to move gleaning in the harvest field. I would discoved the root of their trouble, we wish to state that it is a hard of bringing about an entirely un- must look to in the future for redemp- the crop, Enough money, when it to God that the condition of agricul while not statesmen they have pre- matter for them to keep a lioted that necessary extra session, with its tion to this same source of indefinite cannot be commanded by these who ture would permit higher wages and sented to the country under the was built in 1773, when Greenville but you, do not but them. If you attendant expense. Looking at the power, the earth and her products, can give the best of security. Enough our system of labor and more educated style of the sub Tregsury system, a was the town of Martinsburg. strike the first blow, and get a bar- matter form a party standpoint, an I now sound this truth, that the peo money, when a man of known finan- tion for the farm laborer of the South. plan for rein f. and they demand This hotel is not owned by the acder one in reture, bear it like a extra session would, we believe, for ple, the sovereigns or this land, will man. The world has scant sympa- numerous reasons, he an advantage permit themselves but a while longer to the democratic party, but we to be wronged under the finesse and with over tour millions of assets had saxon race and in North Carolina the ty put assurer. That their servants and thrifty gentlemen of this town fight, and whines because he is bave no idea that such being the intricacies of a false monetary to permit his small paper to go to county government system as absorption of the intricacies of a false monetary to permit his small paper to go to county government system as absorption of the purpose of case will have the slightest infines system, which every observant man protest. If it is existing so far as intely essential to our social exist. ence with the democratic leaders of and student of history knows has doing the business and the people of tence yet the great heart of the De- They make it an issue, and if I mis quartering those stelled patriots of ye the present Congress, who, we are practically passerviced nine hundred this country any service it might as mocracy heats warm for the colored take not the signs of the times, you olden time, and has been here ever pray you. "Let us pray" for one. The American Humane Educational of following the republican Congres | Christen tom and in the past ages ocean, What we want is not only a with us, We would settle the race '92. We example afford to treat their of these gentlemen would cremate it Spents, 19 Milk St., Boster Mass, simul example of regarding nothing taken every government from the at 216 000. No other book else but party advantage in the beight and light of civilization and ery that shall place it within reach we ask from those who offer as the grastmate in action. Remember and fascribe upon the same bas esched 216 000. No of ser book else but party advantage in the height and light of civilization and ery that shall place it within reach we sat from those who offer as the crustmate in action. Remember and inscribe upon the same :

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ness. I favor it not because it is pre on the plantations of the country. glorious and growing order, the of nature, our monopoly to produce during its short life to close a bloody co to the Old Dominion border. It head of every politician the bloody that the farmers of this country are shirt, settle the race problem, bury not reaping such a reward for their ple of this land to a serious contems a fundamental importance of their plati n of their position and coniti- bigh an honorable, yes, heaven an tion and on this line has inculcated pointed, would seem to justify. They racy that has been talked for fifty share in the net annual increase of ye rs, yet notwithstanding this, I wealth and comforts, which by their would not support it if I could see specifices with the assistance of the wherein it retarded the growth or earth and heaven, are contributed to dimmed the glory of any State in the the world and the patrice farm to ner Union or abridged the rights of any chant and professional men are lend American citizen. I do favor it for ing their best talents to the solution as I go back to the pure crystal of this great problem, and he that and down the coridor of more than able interest is involved deserves six thousand years that the aim and better of his country than the whole purpose of all patriotic legislation is race of politicians. Understand me recomplish this end and that it is time, the sharp bladed instrument of party to get the Democracy to cut legislative instrument of politics that

es, supplying the infustrial wants of ters, that it is impossible to legislate me tell the boomers that its come ed land is on the broad guage road educer, Charles Enory Smith, who Col. Harry Skinner made a speech markind instead of committing the money in their pockets, but I do mercial and manufacturing centres (Kinston & Scotland) to prosperity. by he grace of Benjamin Harrison which, in substance, was as follows: Attiance to form a new third party know that you can legislate justice cannot long endure unless prop r The polite conductor informed us, and the friendship of James G. I am an advocate of what is termed make it an auxilary of the great D. for them, justice to their muscles, Never judge a man by appear- Blaine, happens to be United States and designated by the press of the mocracy of the people and go into justice to their home and children, ances. A shabby old cost may minister to Russia, to stand by the country and from the hustings as the campaign of '92 with the Alli- and this will bring justice to their ing all trades and professions must of January, 1891, and the train from Czar in his denial. Nor the Czar the Alliance sub-Treasury system ance and all the other industrial pockets. Some people attribute the some or later perish. has owned up, but Charles Emery including the tand amendment made unions that have the same common condition of the farmer to one cause I will admit that millions upon 7:30 n. m. Smith has not been heard from. No by the recent Ocala convention. The purpose, marching in one common and some to another. Some say that top of millions have been robbed of Pit court will last for two weeks wonder the Hebrews in the United system as now completed is the bold- phalanx, under one inspiring banner, it is extravagance. Some the pro- the agreemental masses under the Judge Whicher and Solicitor Wood-States are asking for Smith's recall, est and most patriotic declaration that the earth and its nonperishable tective tariff, but if I am called upon sauction of and to the name of pro- and age running this court with ever made for the emancipation of products is a sound basis for a Nas to name the arch-enemy of the peo tection, but no withstanding this much ability. Both of these gentle-Great are the benefits to the human rights from the slavery of the tional issue as the basis for a legal ple and their prosperity will coincide has been a grevous ourden to bear men are well versel in the law. workingman of the McKinley tariff dollar, and the wisest ever conceived standard for the admeasurement of with the Alliance and uthesitatingly u's not to be compared with the Judge Spice Whita'ter presides with law. Even the dullest of the must in the interest of an equitable oivi- value. With this shibboleth we will point to the financial legislation of great wrong and my istice and impariable, and it better by a liberal support !- be able to comprehend, now that sion of the annual wealth of the great masses this country for the past thirty years been compeded to sybmir to under is an honor to the beneat the State reductions in wages and furloughs country between its producers, con of the people from all sections of our to a false menetary system. It is the financial legislation of the methy of the people from all sections of our to a false menetary system. are becoming such common occur- sumers and manipulators. It pre-common country and will bury but decision to the laboring man to common such country and under the slavery of a The array of talen here both local An epidemic of desertion has rences among the large manufactur sents to the world a broad truth that so deep that arch enemy, the Re- attribute the condition of farmers to false monetary system. The fars and visiting at this bar, is the equal struck the apprentice boys of the ers of the country. The hard win- somer or later must be accepted by publican party, into the cess pool of his over paid labor. The larm labor mers of the country have looked in a large known, United States training ships, and ter will make this fact very plain to all patriots as wise, practical, patri- its own iniquity, and not a bubble of this country is the poorest paid vain to the two patries in coarge or are only at home, but abroad

same golden chariot that sweeps here will hardly appreciate that there throw around the other industries of said the ideas of Mark have come heartlessly over the rights and feel- is anything booming in the produc- the country on the plea of helping when they had passed be laid at the making life almost intolerable in corn and wheat at equal sacrificial It is really chafing to the average Luis the Sixteenth, playing at Bussia, hardly to be borne in Eng. prices. North Caro'ina may have a farmer to have his condition attribuland, beyond endurance in Iredell, booming Asheville which by reason ted to his extravagance. From dairy: Nothing particular happen

and the same chariot has swept over of its proximity to the clouds and whence comes this charge? It is from ed to day, the thing only that did the Atlantic ocean carrying its ban, the stars is enabled to make mer. the poor farmer that has to neglect happen was the downfall of his em of this mighty monarch of the blessners toward the setting sun, and chandise of its air, water and socie. the collection of his children that is pire. Charles I said scornfully, ed past per week, and a fireman in through the machination of Legisla. Iv. She may have a booming dependent upon the mortgage system resolution instructing our Senators tion, has hoisted the vellow flag in Greensboro, located within reach of and that has to purchase fat pork at -'he found out out later they could at 70 deg. Farenheit. Gentlemen give Senate seem bent upon the destruction and Representatives in Congress to this country that threatens to way mines that draw succor from a protion of their party. All right, let advocate the financial reform adop in triumph over American domin tective tariff and for the same res- in the West had to part with it at ch go shead. Not only can the ted by the Alliance at Ocala, Fla. ions. Entertaining these general son Georgia may have her Atlanta. about three? From him who buys ow of a great crisis, and in my travel to your door. England and the continent are country stand the death of the re- Mr. Patterson, of Caldwell, offered views, I have no apologies to make Tennessee her Chaetanooga, Texas corn at civity cents a bashel when suffering from intense cold and publican party, but it can afford, in some amendments which Mr. Holman for favoring this system. I favor it her Fort Worth, Alabama her Bir. his brother in Kansas had to sell it in the shadow of a great crisis, that view of the general benefit thereby accepted. When amended, the reso- not because it is popular for I should mingham. Florida her St. Augustine, for eighteen cents? From him who throws its thank patt from the Atnot besitate to oppose it though sa's Virginia her Richmond, and there had to purchase his supplies from 50 lantic to the Pacific, from the frezen ey among you. Pitt county would RESOLVED, By the House of Repre- tained by all men if I conceived its may be series of small towns with to 100 per cents, while his property zones of the North to the Gulf of bless you; Greenville would bless Texas, caused great damage to do n in the early days of November sentatives, the Senate concurring principles to antagonize any of the furnaces drawing succor from the and products are sacrificed in each Mexico, which shrouds this con i- you, and the mighty drummer would ancient traditions of Democracy protective tariff that are lighting up successive year at fifty cents of their neut in the gloom of a common cease to curse you. "Jingoism" is a dangerous amusement when one has an opponent as

that our Schaes in the U.S.. be, and which I have faith in being the ark they are hereby instructed and our Representatives requested, to vote for and use all honorable means to sement when one has an opponent as

that our Schaes in the U.S.. be, and they cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of their value, or does it came from the average of the unitary cents of the unitary tend with. This is a truth that Mr. forms as contemplated in the plat- sented and endorsed by that great, nothing booming in that great gift, possible? Or does it come from him on finance? They are chiefly the tackets to the descripte that be has placed this constry in a railroad hands now in that city.

Define has probably recognized, now of the National Farmers Alliance that be has placed this constry in a held in December, 1893. That a copy of the National Farmer's Alliance, which I will say the fleecy staple that stretches its has lone more by way of parenthesis has lone more. chasm, to draw down from the mast is useless for us to disgo ise the truth the comforts that money can purchase or the faner desire prejudice, kill the R publican party, labors and sacrifices as it would seriously and go with me to the avand bring the wealth producing peo- seem but justice for them to do, and erage farm house of the South and having printed for general circulapartake of its open, tree but seanty ton. hospitality and make an examination from tenement to mansion from turret to foundation stone, he will become convinced that there is in

TERMS:

extravagane noon the farm un signs of any having been there for years. The larmers of the South since the cessation of histories which resulte I in the descraction of their rights and properties have vears in a bard fought battle it must be admitted that the agriculban she was when Lee surrendied tilling of the soil and our occess it is named in heno of that resting upon the basic rock of De politics, that drew out the voke that the comestead to keep the interest Giffia, of Bell's Ferry renown, triumph over the house tops and of hy the porter An-Den.

have been bodily made, from whose permit ourselves to be decrived by a agriculture. He is awakened by the race issue and the passions lowing gentlemen, Messes, Lathana, productions we must in life be main- rounded collation of statistics that crowing of the first cock, and as the sugendered by the bloody flig, he Skinner, Don Gilliam, Switt Gallocial rejutation in the heart of the While at all hazzards we propose to that it shall not be regarded as a commodatory landlord, but is the commercial centre of this country maintain the supremacy of the angle | j ke. That it shall not be detaive property of two well-known business

foot of Pompey's statue.

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"what can these round leads do?" cut of his head, and so history i toll of these flappencies in the shad-

num as great a purchassing power as Now what are the Ocala demands whose wife and daughters bear upon orineiples involved in the Sub- gence, beauty, wit, honor and glory, whose homes are surrounded by all Then Col. Skanner goes into a fall discussion of these de nands- over the garden wall. generally and in detail-which we If any one will contend for this have not space to print, but will anpear in copies which he proposes

Something About Greenville.

H. wa Visitor Views the Hotel Accommo dation: -Sim: Go d Sugg itions Waich Should be Act d Unna.

D. R. Walker, in News-Observer. Billing the agent of the Kinston

tion necessity been compelled to & scot and Nack road good night a practice economy and after that y in, m, on the 6th, we were soo s acelling away from bappy home and mr thriving county seat, Kinston, to tural South is no better off to day entitioned pocke shooks and loose down on the mortgage to pay tribute anon "Bubble I up secondy" at Ay the future within the pale of the people, tre big blunt hammer, the to protection, to keep the red flag dan not the distant Aiden, as one of the auctioneer from waving in snight suppose, but Ayden, pronounce

gard New York as no longer the ter- slavery to the American dollar, and keep the wolf from the door. I sall above the mass until Greenville ritory of our hope and throw the it is only through this medium that know this is a different picture that was reached, and we had no tallow shalow of its protecting wings over they may hope to obtain relief. I is usally drawn by the press of the can lie to view the presserous land. its real interest, the arm of its pro- know that a great many ho'd that country, who with patriotic zeal it is impossible to make any speaklave been booming the new South, ing observation of it. From heresny,

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There is ample ground upon these premises to build a modern hotel. A whole square is devoted to the front, while the back yard is now occupied takes two hundred and fifty comes of pine wood to satisfy the appetite each room to keep the heat in winter Mr. Charles Skinner a hotel worthy of his talents and one that will bring

Greenville is a pleasant winter re-

native and foreign plants and trees. Your hotel is full nightly of intelliwhile the walls are dilapidated and the plastering is fleeing from the bithing to seek comfortable quarters

Your hotel back yard is decorated with cord wood, mules and mule millinery and long collards. Please build a hotel and stop this cursing of Greenville by the travelling public. The Presbyterians will soon erect

a church here, and to raise the mon-

v for this purpose, Mrs. Gov. Jarvis has been for sometime training an amateur company. On the evening of December the Sth. we were suddenly accosted by the usual small boy, with flaming posters, anneuncing that the amateurs would perform at the Opera House that evening. "Music," "Wit." 'Humor," "Tabs leaux," to close with the thrilling tragedy of Blue Beard. The comedy 'He's a Lunatic," had been revised, enlarged, and especially arranged by Mrs. Jarvis. We found ourself, at 8 p. m., sharp, seated in the Skinner Opera House. The play and the manement and training did great cred it to the talented manager, Mrs. Gov. Jarvis. We were highly entertained but did not understand the French lialogue of the pretty little girls. But when the play of the evening commenced in pure English, upon my ionor, I or we understood every word of it, if I have been in Dakota. The acting of Miss Monteiro, Mrs. Sheppard and Miss Foley was superb and the two first were as graceful as Mrs. Langtry.

There were many happy local hits nd State items deserving of interest chiefest of which was a tribute to As the play progressed the leading

actor, Mr. Alex Heilbroner had oceasion to take up a photograph album His criticisms upon the many supposed lovers of the beautiful widow Hanwood (Miss Ella Monteiro) were exceedingly amusing, when suddenly becoming serious he drew a photograph from the leaves of the album and asked the widow : "Ah, who is this ! I should know this face." The widow, (Miss Monteiro) took the phograph and advancing to the footlights with her admirer, eloquently said : Yes, of course you should know it. Not to know him would argue yourself unknown. This is the noblest of statesmen and patriots, a man who is laboriously spending his life in the service of the State, who loves every grain of sand on our sea shore, every flower upon our hillsides or valleys. every peak and slope of his native mountains, every poor man in North Carolina, and who would make them all rich if he could. This is our present and next Senator, Zebulon B. Vance," and Miss Monteiro instantly turned the picture to the audience. The house trembled with applause while cheers for our Zeb and flowers rent the air. Mr. Heilbroner then eplied : "By Jove, you should go to Raleigh Miss Monteiro and nominate im, you could carry him through with a whoop." The rounds of applause which followed shows that the great Senator could not have a fairer or more earnest advocate of his rights

in the coming caucus, SUMMARY.

Pitt is an enterprising county Greenville is a stirring, showy town. Has fine schools. Bar unsurpassed. Doctors who stand at the head of their profession. Talented authors and actors. A first-class hotelist. Then, oh then, give her a hotel, I

Every column in a newspaper con-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21st, 1891

#### Our Tenth Birthday.

To-day the REFLECTOR begins more or less of the plans of the these obstacles. Could the men- for the general welfare of the tal and physical strain endured country he is a champion. be told the reader in print, the cold type would express little of United States Senate he has work their reality. Even to run our own mind back over them brings a shudder and wonderings as to how we ever got through them.

Take a 15 year old boy, with no his mother; no capital but a willingness to work and a determination to be honest; no recommen dation save the good name be questhed him by an honest father; lying around, and you have an outline portrait of this writer when he first entered into journalism.

failure! But the failure never came, we are thankful to say.

Here is one of the secrets by usual adeptness at custing slars at which the REFLECTOR met with Pitt county, is now throwing mud success. There is nothing like at Col. Harry Skinner and accreditgoing at a thing with a determina ing him with dishonest motives in tion to stick to it and rise or fall advocating the Sun-Treasury but, and other measures of reliet for the therewith. The ambition of the oppressed farmer. The Southerner average human leads him to want the earth. He wants to make a slarring at our borored townsman. fortune in a day and because of ex-Gov. Jarvis, and it has seen him failure to do so becomes disheartened. We are told "Learn to la- in the hearts of the people of North Carolina. Its efforts to cry down bor and to wait." The REFLECTOR has labored and it has learned to await the results with patience. If a year's work failed to bring in as much as expected or as much that it will live enough years longer age, but we hope it has at last been as we thought was due in return to see Col. Harry Skinner one of the best beloved statesmen of our grand for the labor expended, instead of old commonwealth and the acknowl becoming discouraged a fresh hold would be taken and the new year started with a greater detersave its ammunition the REFLECTOR mination than ever to perform our duties faithfully, be the reward takes pleasure in furnishing it the information that Cot. Skinner is an what it may. The spirit of impatience and disposition to complain if everybody does not rush in with his patronage has brought many a the sub-Treasury bill only as a bid for the favors of the Alliance, it is a newspaper to its end. The RE-PLECTOR has never complained of well known fact that long before the its patronage, it has made no big money, but it came to stay, and has made enough to stay on.

Enough of the past, for what has happened from that day to this is not so interesting to the reader as to us, and we desert from torcing personalities upon

What of the future? Instead of making new promises we point you to the past. The same principles that marked our course there shall mark it here. We shall deem the freedom of speech secorded the American press our privilege-approve when approval unless they would agree to affli almough there are a few is merited, censure when censure ate with the Democrats. The Al-

The andeavors of the REFLECTOR that we cannot see how any Rerill be, as in the past, for the unbuilding of Greenville first, for Alliance, and how any Alliance Pitt county second, for North Car man can be a Republican. We do not see how Mr. Pritchard countries third, for our South-land not see how Mr. Pritchard countries to be admitted while it ourth, for our country fifth.

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For one we never once thought of Beaufort in making the Fair a

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that there was any danger of his truly Representative one. that there was any danger of his truly Representative one.

being beaten. We thought all the This is the first step taken by day. The Economist and Fisher time that his assailants just as well the counties named to bring to the joined hands and resolved to go in town last Saturday. be shooting at the moon with as point the hidden wealth of our together hereafter as one paper. its tenth volume. In celebrating much hope of killing the man in it forest and magnificent soil. The REFLECTOR sends over consuch annivaries as this among as to be firing at Mr. Vance with Eastern Carolina is not keeping gratulations and hopes there will night and started a class in musto newspapers it is customary to the hope of beating him and put-ting in some one in sympathy with State on internal and external immake reference as to what has oc- the p opls. There is no man in the provements. To develop our remake reference as to what has provided the great Ameration of the curred in the past and to speak with the people than he. He has what we are and what we have will his near first rear. As was in selected stock of goods, and gone with the people than he. He has what we are and what we have will his noner, first year. downs per-ever been on the watch and never be one of the greatest moves of the haps the object literary man in our self. paper in future. It is deemed un lets ar opportunity slip when he present year. We have the men country, and he retained his physical necessary to say much of the past can do anything for the benefit of and facilities and all that is necesyears of the Reflector, as there Whether he is in favor of the Sub We understand that land will be is scarcely a reader that does not treasury plan or not he recognizes set appart by Messrs. J. Bryan know more or less of its history. that the greatest evils to the poor Grimes, Dr. Taylor and Sylvester They know it was begun under farmers are the high tariff and a Fleming and the town of Wash-They know it was begun under tax on State banks. On the form difficulties—when it was hard for er he is the acknowledged leader a newspaper to live in Greenville— of the tariff reforms, and deals and that its progress was sur-heavy blows at the idea of taxing rebruary meeting and will then such work in all respects.

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asking for.

Sometime to December the RE-PLECTOR made contract with a young man to be furnished a letter from Raleigh each week while the the adoption of tre free comage ed himself from the beginning to Legislature is in session, said letters substitute for the Financial bill the leadership of his party, and to reach us on Monday night of each which went through in spite of the to-day his defeat would be re- week. Depending upon these let- determined and extraordinary opgarded not only as a party disasters we did not current and in the late.

the daily reports published in the late.

The democratic party has been agent such as was the Legislature met and not the Carolina appreciates his noble We will try to make up for this dur than most people be leve. service, and there is no honor in my the balance of the session.

the gift of our people which they who stood aloof and prophesied will love and cherish his memory who are not medical scholars are was in many re-pects the best are about as ignorant of it as we were most brilliant oration ever delivered before it was made known. I by Mi, Ingails, and had no not have seems from the results attained the seems from the results attained the three to real merit in it. It force bill, which by the way, again used to evince special delight in be heaped apos the discoverer. We become second only to Zeb Vance true cure for consumption and a growing money power, were ap-Col Skinner will be accompanied with just about the same effect, and though the Southerner has already reached a good old age we predict

> A recent issue of the Sanford Exmess gave the best op tion of the Durham Globe that we have yet seen in print. When the new Globe man moved to this State the RE-PLECTOR congra ulated the lady he murred for bringing him to North Carolina, our as much has not been gained as was supposed and we hypocritical principles as it charges rould now congratulate the State if him with. So far as his advocating Mr. Fairbrother could be induced to go back to Nebrasks. The RE-PLECTOR has no barsh words to say ghout him, but it is far beneath the Alliance was hought of in North ignity of a gentleman to use the Carolina Cot. Skinner was will by auguage he did amout certain of the best and most useful citizens of his ladish action in site Hers to Frank Leslie and other tablishing of cotton warehouses in man to jump on this with both feet. Betrings Sea seal fisheries. ures of relief as the farmers are now He is built that wav. The Sowherner has mistaken he

In the January number of the Forum Rev. J. C. Price, who, we Farmers' Alliance a severe scold- charge of the Negro College at Salis bury N. C. bas a very excellent ar. ing the other day in the Legislaticle on "Does the Negro seek Soture because the Beachlicans were not admitted to the Alliance cial Equal: 17" It is a welf written caucus on Tuesday evening before e-say and does eredit to the author the organization of the Legislature He shows that the Negro as a rue He charged that the Alliance had is not seeking social equality, but refused to admit any Republicans count rights with the white w mto social equatity. He mikes liance principles and the Repub-lican principles are so different very clear disripation on this poin

vigor as well as his mental vigor in of the Bethel circuit, preached his a remarkable degree to the very last days of bis life.

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#### Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jun. 16 '90 The merry jungle or silver is the music which the Schale has provided for the people to dance to, by

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weigh heavy. Tue most sensational feature the debate which preceded the No wonder there were those would not gladly bestow upon The composition of Dr. Koch's ment, was the speech of Senator to re-elect him to the Senate. this does really prove a cure for has the right of was in the Senate consumption, there will be no end at us opening, it would undoubted of the wealth and honor that will ly have made him many friends in that section, where, as he probably agoas, he now has none Asit is have retrained from saying anything although it was cate, uly listened in regard to it before for fear it to and all of its strong points, and would prove a humbug. But now there were many of them, against we hope it will truly prove to be a the monopoly and greed of the veritable boom for suffering humans effects of the Senate officials to preity. Consumption is one thing that wont it, it is regarded as the artifle has baffled all medical skill in all cial plea of an office-seeker to ouain the support of members of an organization pledged to oppose uts re-election to the Senate, and not as representing his real senti. ments. Nevertheless he told his republican colleagues and the renulnican President, who stands ready, it is believed; to veto free omage, should the bill get through the House over the unsernationopposition of Speaker Reed, some mighty truths about what the people will do in the future, should their wisnes be towarted in this matter. But it was casting pearls to swine. The republican party has never paid any attention to the wishes of the people quiess they appened to come the bosses of that party.

John Bull must be trying to give the dying republican party a boom. our State. We are not seeking an Supreme Court in his controvers; advettisement, but expect the Globs with the administration over the pinte would have not have asked for my hing better than the latest move of the British Government. It has given him what he has never nad before—the united support of American people. England should nave learned from experience that American dignery cannot be trified icm Crat, Representative Balor, o Tennessee, pas in reduced a resoluser on and declaring it to be in derd States, and providing that a copy of the resolution be sent to the Billish Government. Undle San-han's much of a navy, but me has Queen of the Bea" date to rub bin

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#### Bethel Items.

Mr. Jas. Griffin, of Grifton, was

Miss Josie Coghill, of Henderson, Mr. A. B. Cherry, formerly of the

firm S aton, Cherry & Bro., has just Rev. W. F. Jones, who has charge

first sermon last Sanday at Berea. He is a younger brother of our dear- 10,000 Tons Agricultural ly beloved Rev. J. C. Jones, who has charge of the Swan Quarter cir-

of Bethel was filled last Sunday and Sunday night by our new pastor, Rev. J. T. Dailey. All who heard him are highly pleased with him. Mr. Dailey's sermons are both logis cal and profound.

Rev. Mr. Pace, the new Baptist preacher, of this place, filled his pulpit Sanday worning and night. San lay evening at 3 o'clock, he preached at Mayo's school house a lew miles b the country. It is said that he is an excellent preacher. . Mr. W. D. Gardner, of this place.

and Miss Cora Carson, daughter of F. G. Carson, of near here, were bappily united in the only bonds of matrimony last Wednesday. The marriage was somewhat a surprise garded not only as a party disasmention) was to marry Miss Carson, and in tact, he, the widower, had made considerable preparation for the occasion-had selected and invited several of the waiters, some of whem expected to wait on the widower and his bride until the appointed bour for their being united. Widowers, as a tale, are the luck test sort of tolks, but there are ex

ceptions to all rules. Last week was a dull week with the merchants—but very little cot- make up clubs and buy ton brought to market. They are owing to the fact that there has Cargo Lots of 150 Tons expecting a lively trade this week, been several rainy days recently which necessarily make cotton

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When we two parted In stience and tears Half broken-hearted, Colder thy kiss; Truly that hour foretold Sorrow to this

The dew of the morning lank chill on my browof what I feel now.

Thy vows are all broken,
And light is thy fame;

They name thee before me,
A knell to mine ear,
A shudder comes o'er me—
Why wert thou so dear?
They know not I know thee, Long, long shall I rue thee. Too deeply to tell.

In silence I grieve,
That thy heart could forgof,
Thy spirit deceive.
If I should meet thee
After long years,
How should I greet thee?
In silence and terms

#### FORTY MINUTES LATE.

"The most fearful accident that ever happened on a locomotive?" echoed the engineer, looking round at me. The brave man was a member of my parish, and I was sitting at his tea table. After a moment's thought he pushed back his chair, for the frugal meal was finished, and looked hard at his wife. It was a curious gaze of his honest eyes, and the lady met his glance with an almost pathetic entreaty: "Do not tell it!" written on her kind face.

"She don't like to think of it," he returned, laughing at the same time he shook back the long hair that fell in waves over the left side of his brow, uncovering a blushing scar and reveal-ing that he had been dismembered of an ear. "But I am not so bad a looking fellow, after all," he said. In fact, he was singularly fine looking.

"It is one of those memories," his wife interrupted, rising, "that one fears to recall. But, thank God, it will be no more likely to occur again for the telling of it, and he may tell it while I put the boy to bed upstairs."

"It was one of those accidents that nothing can prevent," resumed the en-gineer. "No foresight can guard against the hidden flaw which the best of steel sometimes hides in its own false heart. The best crank or shaft ever forged will sometimes break on a steamer in midocean. So of a connecting rod on a pair of drivers. Now, I think the thing I am going to tell you is the most terrible accident that can happen on a locomotive, because it is the worst I ever experi-enced. It worked the most havoc and seared me more than any other I ever went through. I cannot get over the dread of it even now, and probably never shall. Still another man might single out another as the worst."

My friend still runs, as he did that almost fatal day, the fastest train that speeds between two large cities. At one end of its flight the train is obliged to traverse a long tunnel. Millions of people pass through that tunnel yearly in perfect safety. But if they knew the hairbreadth escapes of the first few years, and especially during its construction, even now they might not always sit so comfortably; but the best of appliances have somewhat lessened the dangers. "When we were ready to leave the

depot at — the new general manager of the division came along down the platform with the agent and was introduced to me. I pulled off my greasy cap, and was about to get down, when he said, 'Never mind,' that he was going to run with us. Of course I offered him his choice of seats, as you wouldn't do to your own father; for whoever rides in the cab he must take a stand up or the fireman's box, if the fellow is good natured enough to offer it. A big officer, like the manager, was different, however, and I gave him anything. To tell the truth. I was relieved to know his errand was only to ride; for this English gentleman, a kinsman of our big owner, had been turning up lots of good men. He seemed to think we Americans couldn't make fast time, and he forgot that our machines and cars are heavier, our roads not so straight as the English.

" 'We are forty minutes late.' he said. as he straddled in front of the fire box and consulted his watch. 'This occurs about every day, my man, more or less, and it's about time the blamed practice was stopped.' "Traffic is heavy in October, sir,' I

said, trying to smile my prettiest. "'Can you drive this machine in on time?' he kind o' growled at me.

"I gave him a real Yankee stare back for a moment, and then my blood was up. That was ten years ago, before I had any wife and babies. It is wife, babies, ten years and a ditch or two that takes the dare devil out of a locomotive engineer. At first a man knows no fear, but any of the aforementioned things kind o' tempers him down. He can't keep his pluck up as at first, do what he will. My wife, by the way, was expecting me to come round with the minister to be spliced a week from that very day. She had sent out some wedding cards—rather showy for humble folks to do. The wedding had to be deferred," and he tried to smile as he referred to that incident, though it was evident that the remembered tragedy was beginning to overshadow his own manly face, as it had his wife's before she left us. "Well, pastor, I just frowned on the Englishman, and said, 'If you'll choose which seat you'll take, and let my fireman get in some of his work, we'll show you what the Sagamore can do when she

" 'I will take the stoker's box,' he said; 'that's English for fireman,' you know. And he climbed up, rolling a cigarette and lighting it with a funny kind of foreign machine in his hand.

'I started her easy. We pulled ten cars. We had a run of seventy-four miles, schedule time two hours. I was to run it in one hour and twenty minutes. There were to be three slow ups, and one dead stop at a drawer. That would give me most of the miles to do in sixty seconds. We often do that for a mile or two. Every fast train does every day. But seventy-four such miles are mighty trying on a machine, now I tell you, before you get through; and right on to the end you don't know what minute the poor old creature may break her heart on you. I looked the Saga-more over as I took her out of the shop. I always do that with my own eyes, but if I had known what we were to try on If I had known what we were to try on I'd given those connecting rods more at the first of the second in the wheels; you have seen the steel keys? Nowadays they are fastened so the men can't wedge. In too tight. It is this new way of fastening that causes the ringing noise that you now hear as the big drivewheels pace you. Did you have seen to try on the ringing noise that you now hear as the big drivewheels pace you. Did you have seen to try on the ringing noise that you now hear as the big drivewheels pace you. Did you have seen to try on the ringing noise that you now hear as the big drivewheels pace you. Did you have seen to try on the ringing noise that you now hear as the big drivewheels pace you. Did you have seen to the day on a stated, indirectly directed to the remove the battered and bruised beyond recognition.

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NEW YORK BOY CHOIRS.

wind, the was not long in making that fireman's box too uneasy for my general manager. He danced like a toy man. MOST OF THE EPISCOPAL CHURCHES NOW EMPLOY THEM.

Then he closed the window ahead. Then

he shut the one at the side and braced

his legs. Then he left the windows alone

dust, anyway, so it was put into the

toolchest. Now we were just flying. I never took my eyes off the iron, but out

of the corners of my eyes I saw how dis-tressed he was. He undertook to holler

samething, but I paid no attention. The

battle in a big run. Well, we were go-

home, could not keep the dinner dishe

on the table. No, sir! Twice, going

round curves, every dish the boys had

was swept on the floor. If we had had

dining cars in those days wouldn't the

"I should have thought your con-ductor might have interfered," I sug-

"I expected he would," was the reply.

"But as time went on, and our rate grew

But there we hung. She could not in-

"I knew then that we should soon be

gin to lose them, for she was heating.

long hole. In there you can't see any-thing but signals. The Sagamore an-

swered me for just one plunge. But

the next instant-crash! God help me!

The whole side of the cab was flying in

shut her off. It was so queer about

that throttle. I turned round and round,

left. I thought I had an extra eye just

over my ear, and my other two eyes

were blind. That new eye showed me a

beautiful clear light, but not the throt-

tle. Round and round that fearful steel

and tearing out the shreds of the cab on

I actually read the time by my watch,

and we were only seven minutes late. Yes, sir, we had made up thirty-three

minutes in the seventy-four miles, slow

ups and stops included, and a minute

more would have brought us to the sta-

tion. I just yelled, 'How's that, old

English? and my new eye seemed to go

The new eve was the result of a fear-

the effects of which the poor man lin-

gered on the borders of death for weeks.

in the pause that followed his conclusion.

prayers."-Emory J. Haynes in New

Sawing Piles Under Water.

Light street bridge were cut off 15 feet

inches below mean low tide. The

actual time in cutting, moving machine

Government Railroads.

such ownership would make to the pat-

"should by all means be kept out of poli-

roads on earth are so thoroughly in poli-

tics as the private railroads in this coun-

etrates the counting room, the editorial

sanctum, the court and the legislature,

state and national. No department

the government is free from it. It is

active from the nomination of the presi-

dent of a village to the election of the

president of the United States. It is not

open and above board, but underhand

and insidious. Always exercised to ac-

quire political power for private ends, it

is constantly at war with the public,

persistently demoralizing in its tenden-

cies, and invariably pernicious to the general welfare. It is the monstrous

progeny of vast wealth, limitless re-

sources, insatiable greed and an un-

With the passage of the roads under

government control a growing danger to

the republic would be removed. The

politics. Efficiency, good conduct and ability should be the tests for promo-

tion, not political influence. Is it possi-

ble that the government of this country

is so unscrupulous, dishonest and corrupt that it cannot be intrusted with du-

road kings and potentates?-Rural New

. . e halfback was in a raff-

scrupulous policy.

whom I asked my information

out in darkness."

York Ledger.

mmer, the broken rod, kept crashing

crease her lead, do my best.

soup have spilled?"

though they rattled open, and he lost his hat, which the fireman caught on the Enough Boys Are Hard to Secure baggage car brake; but Mr. Manager less Rehearsals Necessary Before the could not let go his clutch on the seat to Trained Choir Is Ready to Sing Acreplace his hat. The hat was all coal ceptably German Boys Preferred.

feature of worship in a majority of Epis copal churches in this city; but few members of congregations have any knowledge of the work of the choir be-yond that gained as listeners. The search for singers, the teachers' rehearsals and fireman shoved in the sprinklings fine: he knew exactly how. Firing is half the the many hindrances to the successful ing so well that I was afterward told the maintenance of a vested choir are all out paymaster's car, which we were pulling of sight.

Before the existence of a general demand for boys with good voices, an or-ganist was often besieged by applicants and had only to make his choice. How different the conditions are today every organist, with the possible exception of those of Trinty parish, can attest. Trinity has at command the parish schools from which, much after the English sys-tem, the choirmaster may select his voices and maintain a supple

simply fearful on the passengers, I knew well enough the conductor had been scolded as well as the rest of us. No; he Not so fortunate, however, are m sters. They are obliged to depend on such sources as advertisements in the newspapers, both English and German; the Sunday schools of the par-ish and the public schools, and the offer told me afterward that he simply sat down and said his prayers. But to go on; I saw that we had made up twentyeight minutes, then thirty, then thirtyof a commission to any boy securing a satisfactory chorister. The first named three-being only seven minutes behind. is perhaps the most successful method, and many good voices have been ob-tained by it; but no one of the above is a Whether the boxes were lugging on the cars or engine I could not be sure. Then, too, it might have been the curves. sure method of recuperating the everchanging personnel of the choir, and many organists probably appreciate the feelings of the choirmaster of one of the largest Episcopal churches in New York, who, when asked in what manner he at all events we were lugging and losing. We fell off, I calculated, some five minntes, when we struck the tunnel. It was a heavy rail and a straight track there, and I pulled her clean out for one provided for vacancies in his choir, re-plied that he "trusted to luck." more spurt, live or die, as we dashed CHOIR SCHOOLS.

into the steam and darkness of that If church services demanded a daily choral services choir schools such as exist abroad would be necessary, and those interested hope that in time such institutions will be maintained in this

splinters. I knew what that meant, I The lack of material for solo voices amped from my seat in front of the fire has prompted the organists of some prominent churches, such as St. George's box. There, under my seat, was the general manager. He had been merci-fully knocked in instead of out, but he St. Mary the Virgin's, All Angels, and St. Ignatius', to employ female voices in this capacity, and even as auxiliary was senseless. My drivers held their rod yet, but I knew the strain could not last chorus singers, and the future wil long without snapping that rod, too, as I could not find the throttle to doubtless see many other churches com-pelled to adopt this expedient, which can certainly be defended on musical if not on ecclesiastical grounds.

The most successful choirs in New trying to find it; I kept turning to the

York number about thirty-five voices viz., sixteen trebles, five altos, seven tenors and eight bassos, and although authorities differ somewhat the best results appear to be obtained when the parts are divided in about this propor-

that side. Then the other one twisted, Voices vary greatly in quality and carrying power, which makes it difficult to give a definite law covering every which threw old Sagamore plump into the granite wall. We were all piled up there, dark as pitch all about, and finally case, but some adult voices are a neces still. Now, the curious thing about it all is that with my new eye over my ear

The number of rehearsals varies ac cording to the style of music rendered and the ability of the choir to read music readily. In few churches are the rehearsals for boys less frequent than twice weekly, and in many cases individual lessons are given in addition.

Many listeners express wonder at the facility with which the little choristers render florid passages; but except in rare instances these results are accomful gash on the side of the head, from plished by hard and patient labor on the part of both instructor and pupil.

GERMAN BOYS IN DEMAND. Boys of German parentage are greatly iar effect of that blow on the head the in demand, they seeming to possess bet-ter voices than American lads, and in adwriter cannot explain, but the fact that he read his watch correctly is substantiated by the conductor of the train, of dition a musical instinct, which is a great help to proficiency in their art.

Boys are available for choir work be-'Were there many injured?' I added. tween the ages of 9 and 16. At an earlier age than 9 they do not possess "Don't ask me—yes. Thank God, I'm alive! Now, Mollie," addressing his sufficient intelligence to be of service wife, who just entered, "I've told that and except in rare cases their voices do story for the last time, except in my not last after the sixteenth year.

For a time before their voices are enfor the alto parts—the upper register being useless—but this is a great injustice to the chorister, as the value of his voice The 100 piles driven in a space of 28 to the chorister, as the value of his voice feet square for the foundation of the in after years is by this course seriously pivot pier for the swing span of the

depreciated.

Boys' voices have two registers, the "thick" and "thin." In the first the vocal chords vibrate in their whole thickand getting pile heads out of the way ness and in the latter only the thin edges of the chords are employed.

was seven hours and thirty-one minutes. The sweet, birdlike quality of the The shortest time consumed in sawing off one pile was five seconds. The matrained chorister is due to the use of the higher register or head tones rather than chinery for the submarine saw attached to the pile driver was designed by John | to constant practice, as is generally sup-W. Bollman, engineer in charge, and posed.

worked to perfection. The diameter of An untrained boy will sing naturally the circular saw was 54 inches, and it in the thick register, producing a hard, was run at the rate of 426 revolutions disagreeable tone, and his voice will per minute, causing the cutting edge to The most frequent if not the most forcible objection to federal ownership notes which would be impossible for the

untrained boy to deliver.

In nearly all the surpliced choirs boys ronage of the government would be dan- are paid a salary which varies from \$1.50 to \$10 monthly for chorus work, and gerous to our institutions. "The railfrom \$15 to \$50 a month for soloists. Exroads," say those who favor this view, ceptional voices command corresponding salaries. tics." True, but no government rail-

A system of fines for tardiness, absence and misbehavior is generally enforced as the most satisfactory method of maintaining discipline, and it is probtree from railroad influence? It extends able that the angelic countenance of the and ramifies in every direction. It pen- average choir boy is nourished by the prospect of the salary which this course will preserve intact. - New York World.

An up town teacher asked a girl how many bones there were in her body, and the glib girl nearly swallowed her chewing gum in her haste to answer 208. "Wrong! There are only 207," said the teacher. "Yes'm," was the triumphant response; "but I swallowed a fish bone today."—Philadelphia Record. ...d on the Ne.

tively recent establishment in private -hools and seminaries for young ladies is one which might be put down in the curriculum of studies as that of current years a number of the New York so and several prominent ones throughout the state have instituted weekly lectures upon topics of the times. For this pose in some schools visiting talent is employed; in others a member of the teaching corps is detailed for the work.

The things talked about by the world at large at the moment are taken as sub-jects, and the addresses are vehicles for ties satisfactorily performed by the "effete" monarchies of Europe, and must these duties therefore be farmed out to the Goulds, Vanderbilts and other railthe transmission of much valuable information which the young women would probably not obtain for them would probably not obtain for them-selves—young women being the class par excellence, and almost the only class, which does not read the newspapers. These lectures are intended for the ad-vanced classes, and are, though not so road : ...dent a year or two ago, and These

DIRECT TAXES VS. TARIFF.

Figures VRI ch Are Worth Considering. John SI m man in the Long Ago. I have said in a former article "that stimating the population of the United States at 60,000,000 and the wealth of the nation at \$44,000,000,000, divided equally among all the people, it would give each \$733.3%. I have also said that the expenses of the national government have averaged \$640,000,000 for the last twenty eight years, and that 11 percent. and a hundred animals not imported for on \$14,000, 23,000 would be required to breeding purposes at all.

Taise \$640, 30,000. Then if each paid We import about four million dollars' taxes in the proportion of their wealth. each having \$733.88, each would have \$10.13 tax to pay. Now, what I want to show is this; That if each possessed equal wealth our present revenue or unjust, and could be paid on consumption as easily as direct tax, only more expensive in collecting.

But when you change the condition of the people so that 1.000,000 own and control \$36.000,000.000 of our national wealth, leaving the other 59,000,000 with only \$8,000,000,000—only a fraction over

years ago, when he was a poor man, and advocating the cause of the poor man on the floor of congress, said: "A few years of further experience will consumption, and not one cent on property or income is intrinsically unjust, for while the expenses of government ers. Where is the sense of taxing these are largely caused by the protection of ninety-nine for the benefit of the one property, it is but just that property who raises horses? should contribute to their payment. It Possibly Maj. McKinley will have will not do to say that each consumes in proportion to his means, for this is not ing the private life to which the people true. Every one must see that the consumption of the rich does not bear the Protection is foolish at best, but when same relation to the consumption of the cumulates this injustice in the fundamental basis of our system will be felt and of the last twenty-five years demonstrat- ncts to the extent of \$123,000,000. few years of further experience would convince the whole body of our people that a system of national revenues that rests the whole burden of taxation on consumption and not one cent on property or income is intrinsically unjust? And having that sad experience, will we continue that intrinsically unjust reve-

That is the question, and the question I want to force upon the attention of every reader of The Journal and every union in America, and through them upon the attention of congress. This colecting and expending taxes has no just relation whatever to any American private enterprise or business. And this protection scheme put upon taxation as a rider has done mischief enough already to damn it, and damn institutions that permit it to ride national taxation, and through it ride the farmers and laborers of America to death, which if not already done, it will soon do, as the facts and figures I have already shown clearly prove.

-W. B. Garoutte in The Journal of Agri-

That Wall Street Panic. The panicky condition of Wall street

has not had any decided deleterious effect dailies. It appears to have been, according to current version, a rich man's causes. But in the end the poor man rially: will pay the bills. A leading cause was, no doubt, an overdoing of the bear movement upon cotton by the internanal money combination, the purpose of which was to scare cotton out of the farmers' hands, with especial reference to discouragement of negotiations by on cotton held for higher prices. Another prime cause, however, was the de-sire for a change in certain railroad managements, to accomplish which the purchase of large blocks of stock was necessary. A war was organized on these stocks until they reached a point at which the manipulators wanted them. This depression was communicated by

sympathy to almost all other stocks.

Could a better illustration be given of the instability of our commercial institutions and the laws governing them? Here millions of the fictitious wealth of the land are increased or decreased in value at the will of a few leading manipulators, resulting in good in no sense, but in harm in many senses. It illuswear out long before the alloted period.

In addition to the flute like timbre when the thin register is employed, the compass of the voice is extended up to G and A above the staff without effort, notes which would be impossible for the law. It is simply the lowest form of law. It is simply the lowest form of law. It is simply the lowest form of law. robbery, and the most dangerous—for Wall street rules the commerce of the United States and greatly affects that of all the world. It is one of the institutions that must be reformed before we can hope for any real stability in our com-

merce or government.—Texas Farmer. The Contest in Nebraska. The Farmers' Alliance of Nebraska, in contesting the election of Boyd, De cratic candidate for governor, and the Republicans claimed to be elected to other offices, charged that business men in Omaha and elsewhere formed a conspi acy to defeat the will of the people, and brought in vast sums of money for that purpose; that nearly 3,000 foreigners were naturalized and their fees paid by outside parties just prior to the election and that in over thirty polling place tickets bearing the names of Alliance can didates were taken from those having them, and such persons were compel to leave the polling places.

The New Political Party. No other political movement in our day has had such a sudden and gigantic impulse as that of the Farmers' Alliance in the present year. It is fair to predic that, encouraged by this display of strength, the farmers of the southern and western and possibly some of the eastern states will take a still more promeastern states will take a still more prom-inent part in political movements, and nominate a candidate for the presidency in 1892. At this time the outlook prom-ises three candidates: Republican, Dem-ocratic and Farmers' Alliance, with a prohibition candidate omitted or marely an inconsiderable factor in the struggle.

an inconsiderable factor in the struggle. Neither of the great political parties has ever indorsed, nor can they be expected to indorse, in its entirety, the platform of the Farmers' A lance. As party lines are more closely drawn at the next session of congress the Alliance members will find themselves fi " spart from the majority. This will strengthen their purpose to have an independent candidate in the field for the majority. purpose to have an independent called date in the field for the presidency. Both parties must meet the situation as it is. Both must acknowledge that the Farmers' Alliance is a formidable factor is

The Duty on Farm Animals One of the meanest pieces of humbug in McKinley's humbag "tariff for farmers" is the duty on live animals. A thoronghired animal with an official pedigree proven and sworn to may be brought in free, but it is just such an animal as this that our farmers seldom

breeding purposes at all.

We import about four million dollars worth of animals a year which pay duty. Most of these come from Canada and Mexico, and are bought by our farmer themselves. About 30,000 horses and mules were brought over from Mexico to Texas during the fiscal year 1889. How the McKinley tariff will affect this trade may be seen from the following, which is taken from The Mexican Financier, published at the City of Mexico. "Under the new American tariff the

farmers of the southwestern states of that country who have been buying mules and horses from this country for \$185 to each of the poor—while each of the rich have \$36,000, and if they were required to pay equal taxes (which I hold they should be) theirs would each amount \$10 and a mule worth \$20 are alike to \$540, while each of the poor, at the taxed \$30 on entering the land which same rate, would only be \$2,821. It is enjoys the blessings of protection. A these facts and figures, Mr. Editor, that tax of 300 per cent. on horses is as ab-I want to impress upon the attention of your readers, to show the injustice of our revenue system and the absolute necessity of its repeal.

The Hon. John Sherman a great many

injured by the new tariff."

McKinley's plan was that he wanted to reserve the entire home market for our own farmers. Taking the whole convince the whole body of our people United States over there is hardly one that a system of national revenue that farmer in a hundred who raises horses rests the whole burden of taxation on and males for sale. The one who does raise them for sale finds his market for them among the other ninety-nine farm-

time to ask the farmers about this dur-

the stream of trade is outward rather poor, as the income of the one does to the than inward protection is a useless and wages of the other, and as wealth ac glaring absurdity. For example, we import about \$4,000,000 worth of animals a year, but our exports of these reach \$28,-000,000 worth; and in addition to live And, Mr. Editor, has not the experience animals we export meat and dairy proded the truth of that prophecy: "That a man who owns a square mile of land has no need for protection from the man who owns a garden plot. If Maj. Mc-Kinley will reflect on this after the 4th of next March he will perhaps see that it

When prices went up immediately after the passage of the McKinley bill the Republican orators and newspapers with one accord denounced the Democratic papers and the merchants for en-

tering into a "conspiracy to influence the elections." Now that the elections are over there can be no possible inducement to continue the "conspiracy;" but somehow prices will not behave themselves any better than before the elections—they will not come down.

Several days after the election The

New York Commercial Bulletin printed the following: "Prices continue strong and unchanged all along the line of goods influenced to a higher range of values by the new tariff. Importers are industriously talking of a still further advance, but in point of fact are continuing to sell at prices midway between old and new tariff standards. With buyers loaded up as at present, it is a very difficult thing to establish an advance, but importers are confident that later in the season there will be no difficulty in se-

curing full new tariff prices."

"The raising of the duty on the commodities that most people are accus-tomed to buy, and which as a rule may be called 'necessities,' is causing, or soon will cause, a marked advance in prices, which will be felt in all house holds except those of the wealthy. The duty on cheap underwear is advanced from 20 to 25 per cent., on linen from 5 rate of 50 per cent. Cutlery also shows an advance. Potatoes and other vege tables, eggs and grapes are all specifical ly mentioned and bear an increased duty. People whose purchases are limited to present needs are very conscious of the increase in price, but they do not

hear anything of an advance in wages." As the elections are now lost to the protectionists, they need not be thrown into an angry mood by such facts as these. They should rather go on talking about the "curse of cheapness" and showing us how "a cheap coat makes a

are 27 Republicans and Independents ance sent each candidate for the legislature what is known as an Alliance demand card. On this were set out the following demands of the state Alliance:

First—For railroad commission.
Second—For law prohibiting in future giving away of convict labor. Third-For such changes in laws as will reduce costs of litigation in minor causes and also enlarge jurisdiction of

Fourth-For prohibition of accept ance of railway passes by public officials.
Each candidate was asked to sign these demands separately, signatures to be witnessed. State Secretary Beddingfield, of the Alliance, says that every member of the legislature, save about twenty, signed them. They were thus made an issue in the campaign. Measures and Men.

During the course of an address before the Franklin county (O.) Farmers' Alli-ance Rev. W. R. Parsons said:

The significance and importance of this farmers movement are far reaching and deeply interesting. In it there is the spirit of pure patriotism. A genuine American spirit pulses its life. It is creating that consensus of opinions, that patriotic spirit, which constitute the main pillars of our national greatn These farmers are not in sympathy with merciless trusts and monopolies, millionaires who purchase seats in the senate of the United States, or legislatures who paralyze our legitimate industries through failure to protect them from counterfeits and adulterations.

counterfeits and adulterations.

There are hundreds of corrupt, dishonest, unprincipled men in the halls of legislation. What they do tells what they are as well as what they refuse to do. Obstructionists, rippers and corruptionists cost the country more than our present national debt. Let us no longer plead "measures and not men," but measures and men, and vote for no man who is not honorable and trust worthy. If we do, then come to talk the country that the c

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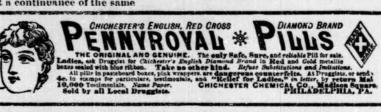
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TRAINS GOING NORTH

f.v Wilmington 12 01 am 9 00 am 4 00 pm

Local Freight leaves Weldon 10:30 a

m., Halifax 11.36 a. m., Scotland Neck 2.00 a. m., Greenville 5.30 p. m. Ar-riving at Kinston 7.40 p. m. Returning

leave Kinston 7.00 a. m., Greenville 9 30 a. m., Scotland Neck 1.10 p. m., Hali-fax 3.35 p. m. Arriving Weldon 4.00 p.

Train on Midland N C Branch leave

Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 6 00 A M, arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 30 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M, arrive Goldsboro, N C, 9 30 A M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky

P. M., Spring Hope 4 15 P. M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 10 00 A. M., Nashville 1.35A. M., arrives Rocky Mount 11 15 A.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw

for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 P.M. and 11 00 A M Returning leave Clin ton at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M. connect-

ing at Warsaw with Nos, 41 40 23 and 78

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ousiness here during the last five years,

and wherever me work has been pur-chased it has given entire satisfaction. E. P. FORD

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Come to us. We have the in Pitt county. Can give you bargains on any goods in our store. Highest prices paid for Seed or Lint Cotton. Persons owing us are requested

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Black Winter Oats for sale by G. T. Tyson. Vol. X. No. 1.

A four room house for rent apply o J S. Congleton.

Lovely monlight nights. Fresh Boss Bisenits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store.

More daylight is gained every day

in quality at the Old Brick Store. Tooday the Reflecton begins its Will pay cash for Eggs and Fursand H.des at the O.d Brick Store.

Travel is heavy -the town full of Ready in five Minutes, Prepared

Buck wheat, at the Old Brick Store. Be sure to read Latham & Pender's

Did you see that \$10.00 Since at D. D Hasketts ! It weigns 1524 lbs. The weather has been fine, and the slaying of Lork continues.

Everything goes includ- & Co's Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Store.

The mail train has been time every night of late.

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus Cradies and Mattresses at the Old The weather missed a pretty

chance to snow Sunday evening. A few beautiful Portieres let

Stationer; is sold cheaper at the REFLECTOR Book Store than any place LOST-A due bul for \$100 from

Joseph Fleming. Warning is hereby given against any person trading H. F. KREL. for same. Pitt county had a big tobacco crop

last year. The acreage will be much larger this year. FOR RENT-The house and lot on S coud Street adjoining Masonic Lodge lot. Apply to Long & Which

C. T. Munford is making special drives in closing out the Higgs & Munford stock

some other town.

chasing marble. Tues will give you the lowest prices ever offered in Greenville.

arrive at the Reflector Book Store. Look out for them.

Dr. Geo S Lloyd, of Tarboro, N. C., will be at the King House in Cotton Planter Factory. Greenville on Tue-day and Wed-uesday, Feb. 3rd. and 4th., 91. Prac-

tice limited to diseases of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Eigecombe county still holds reg-

ntar terms of Inferior Court. The Spring term is in session this week. Send one two cent stamp to Chas. L Ga-ki & Co, New Berne, N C., and learn how some could under 16 yrs of age will get a hand-ome

Telegraph rates on messages between Greenville and Raleigh were reduced from 40 cents to 25 cents on

Send one two cent stamp to Chas. lot of horses and mules that he is L. Gaskill & Co., New Berne, N. C., compelled to go on this week for and barn how some child under

16 yrs. of age will get a handsome As the goods must be parlor organ stool and instructor positively free. Attention is called to the notice to the foundry premises and is fitting creditors advertisement by William it up for an office.

B. Edwards, Executor of Abner E !-

25 cents,
The baby's best friend is Dr. Bull's
Baby Syrup, since it maintains he baby's
health by keeping it free from colic,

The slight rise in cotton caused last week. The streets looked like

MONEY To LOAN .- Persons desiring to horrow money on long time. learn semething to their advantage

by applying to HENRY HARDING

Office Court House.

It was Mr. Moses Furnage who died near Farmville on the 7th, and not Mr. Moses Joyner as we printed

SPECIAL NOTCE.-By an agree ment between the Pastors of the Methodist and Baptist Courches the begin promptly at a quarter to seven o'clock and closs at 7.30 so as to give time for both the prayer meetings and the class work under Prof. Wood.

Miss Carrie Cobbels resiting Miss Alice Bogart, at Washington.

Hon. L C. Lutham has been in Plymouth this week on business. Mr. Bruce Latham, of Pivmouth, who has been visiting the lamily of

Misses Lizzie and Mattie Stallings, two charming and beautiful young ladies of Henderson, are visiting the family of Mr. T. C. Bryan near Groenville.

Mr. G.o. M. Tucker has moved his gaged in merchandise just below Five Points.

De easily made t e Empire S ate of are being made each year in the quality as well as the cultivation of Bright To rather slow in getting their departing not be? With every natural en-

home yesterday. Mrs. Brown accompanied her home to spend a few Only the accommodating disposition of Agent Moore and Confuctor

Col. Harry Skinner, one of Pitt's Representatives, came home last week and remained a few days. We were sorry to find him suffering fr .m so severe a co'd as to deprive him of easy use of his voice.

Mr. Sig Mayer representing Frank Teller & Co., of Philadelphia the popular eigar manufacturers is in town shaking hands with his many triends here. All the cry now is what about getting the class organized. Sunday the Flor de Teller cigar. Wait and evening a union prayer and praise the Flor de Teller cigar. Wait and service was held in the Methodist smoke a Teller, the Reflector Book Church which was attented by a Store can serve you with them.

Mr. J. P. Elliott, of Baltimore, ville. He is a regular reader of the paper afforas him as much interest which was very much appreciated.

Pitt county's junior representative, there is room for improvement in the Mr. John D. Cox, is by no means choirs of all our churches, idling away his time in Raleigh. He has already introduced a number of trop the holidays will be sold at a bills and is honored with positions discount. MRS. M. D. H16GS. on important committees. He is a criminal docket of January term of good member and deservedly popu- Put Superior Court, as published last perous immigrants both Foreign lar. This county could hardly be week, the Reflector stated that for and American who should come just Assembly

> Mr. E. W. De Leon, General Sec retary of the Mercantile Building and Loan Association of New York, has been in town a few days looking after the Greenville Branch and reviving interest in the Association. Building and Loan Associations are good things where enough people take hold of them to make them benefit a town. We would like to see a large number of stockholders here.

The announcement that Miss Emtriends here. She came here last next term of Court. Wilson failed to to promote the welfare and adver nery, Kin Gioves and Notions to her stock and solicits the patronage of the leacher and teacher of elocution at teacher and teacher of elocution at the ladies.

The merry go round has broke tent

The merry go round has broke t The merry go round has broke tent people. We understand that her in these quarters and gone around to lather will move from Milton to Henderson for the purpose of opening school in the latter place and wants Miss Faucette to assist him. After her departure the music department of the Institute will be in charge of A nice line of Valentines will soon for, and Mrs. R. B. John.

Mr. A G Cox tast week purchased the T. A. Cherry stock of merchandise and took it out to his store at the

Another rise in the price would bring large lots of cotton in market, there is much of it still in the coun-

try. Let the rise come. We learn that the Wizard Oil Company have a wagon ia Elizabeth City, it s supposed that the, will

come this way be ore long. They talk about snow and blizzards elsewhere while down here w only get up to crisp cold weather

Finest climate in the world. An old landmark was cut down and carted off on last Saturday, in the shape of the old dead tree near

M. R. Lang's clothing store. Mr. Henry Keel has meet with such rapid sales since receiving his last Sheriff Tucker left Mo. day for Rallot of horses and mules that he is eigh with the prisoners.

Mr. B. F. Sugg is making constant improvements at his new marble yard. He has brought a building down from

The tarmers who will plant tohac-

co this year are making preparation A most dangerous thing is to allow catarch to run on. Use at once Old Saul's the best seeds possible—send to Maj. R. L. Ragland, Hyco, Va The Reflector Book Store receive

subscriptions for any paper. If you want the New York World, Alanta Constitution, National E onomest o any other come to see us.

The REFLECT & thanks the Eluot tor Company, of Durham, for a copy of their Almanac for 1891. It is a splendid book containing a large amount of useful information.

There will be a tournament at Farmville next Wednesday 28 h. Mr R. L. Joyner will be chief marshal and Mr. G. B. King orator. The REFLEC-TOR acknowledges an invitation. The REFLECTOR job office is con

stantly turning out first class work in every particular. We do anything trom a visiting card to a man moth poster. Place your orders early.

Two gentleman from New Jersey came to Greenville last Saturday to spend a while in hunting. They have tout fine dogs with the ... They went out Monthly and bagged forty nine

Greenville at 8-10° A. M. instead of 7-20. Gring South the schedule is the same as before.

Free Tobac . Seed. of special interest to say to the farmers this week. They have procured from Maj R. L. Kagland, the famous tobacco grower of Virginia, several varieties of his best tobacco seed and will distribute the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the world have marked the several change to display to the several change to Dr. Frank Brown, returned home will distribut them among their

customers. It is to the interest of every planter to have the best seed, ere is an opportunit to get them free of cost.

Agent Moore says the hotels are rather slow in getting their departing mot be? With every natural endowment, she is peerless, her and first thing they know somehody in town last week. They came down to get Dr. Ma. quis to do some dental work for them.

Agent Moore says the hotels are the new South. Way should this not be? With every natural endowment, she is peerless, her scenery in the West is grand, and only rivaled by the Alpine height To downent, she is peerless, her scenery in the West is grand, and only rivaled by the Alpine height outly established what species of tobacco only rivaled by the Alpine height of Switzerland, or Trossacks of the depot up to five minutes of the depot up to five minutes of train time, and in the remaining five details and are only equalled in health and

Prof. T. Wood, of New York, a vocal music instructor of much renown, is teaching a class in Green

Thursday, Friday and Sacurday evenings public meetings were held it the Baptist Church preparatory to very large congregation and much enjoyed He accompanies his in spent part of the past week in Green- struction with a violin which adds much to the sweetness of the music. REFLECTOR and says no other country | The violin Prof. Wood uses has been in his possession and constant use as this. He dropped in long enough for 55 years and is a valuable instru to pay us a nice compliment, Saturday, ment. We are glad he came to Greenville to give instruction as

was sent to the Penitentiary from statement was correct. The case of J. C. Wilson for house by ming, over whom judgment was suspended and buried wealth, the undeveloped justified bond in the sum of \$500 to riches if allowed to be dorman ? seep the peace required, was changed during the latter days of the tern. ect onal a lyancement, community.

The Solicitor left word with the development and this is attained The Solicitor left word with the Sheriff that if Wilson could not give the required bond by a certain day to notify him by telegraph and he would return to Greenville and pray mie Faucette is soon to leave Green- ty might be saved the expense of ed the idea of organizing and A.ris texture, ripening early and uniformly rule will bring regret to her many judgment of the Cou.t that the counville will bring regret to her many maintaining the pri-oner in jul until cultural and Industrial A socia ion

> another criminal case was called up ural facilities and attractions for that put another man in the peniters such a fair then Washington the John Page, broke into the store of row-minded of those who professed plan. As soon as they arrive they will Samuel Cory, about seven miles from Iv would welcome ag: cut ur a go on distribution. own. A son of Mr. Cory shot at the relief and enlightenment and was robbers and wounded Mack Avery so at the same time expend their coesthat he was captured. The other gies combatting every in a are for two escaped and fled to part progressive development because of unknown. Avery was tried in due expense, impractability &c., can season and sentenced to ten years in find nothing off-usive in this move. prison. A true bill was entered up Geographically Washington is the against the others but as they could place for a great Annual Fair and not be found the case was finally Exhibit. Is water facilities are stricken from the docket. Page superb and most assuredly, railthinking the matter had blown over loads will come. If the tarmers of by this time a few weeks since made the surrounding counties should his appearance in these parts. The take the proper interest in this, is object which we have in view as to a Solicitor hear l of the matter, had the financial necess is guarantee t, the just distribution Grand Jury present a new bill and absence of railroads advantage no

years in the penitentiary.
So Pitt county sends up two after all, and both of them white men, ou Sai. Feb. 7th and determine upon delay

E. C. Beddingfield, Secretary N. U. F. S. A.

Perhaps at no time in our history has there been an opportunity more clearly presented or a tim-

more rupe for the agricultural and industrial development of our State than at the present. North Carolis derful resources. By wise and judictionse arrangement, and by a libeval p her on the part of the Legis- too much to the reputation alreads lators, tostead of being the "Speci- achieved, you must be up and doing to men State" of the Union, she can keep abreast of the times. Improvements

who has been visiting Mrs. Frank minutes quite a number of passengers beauty by the most famous waterter, and we desire it given a thorough
Brown sirce the holidays, left for with several hundred pounds of exug places of Southern E 17-pc, her territory embraces every clime from tobacco depends largely upon the char-Northern France to Southern Italy. acter, quality and purity of the seed from Shielded by her Appel centan war- which the plant is raised, and the Fer-Whitaker kept them from getting dens from the storm bi zzurds, of tillzer used. There'ore in order that the West and carressed by the you may have the best and purest seed balmy sea bre Z's of the East, she and a good selection to choose from we could be made the sanitarious of have ordered and will have fo stock in a the New World. Her agricultural few days a limited samply of products and interal deposits are only enumerated by cataloguing the ville. He arrived Wednesday, and riches of America. With all tuese advantages why should not our star shine as, brightly as the most brilliant and powerful of those constellated as the American Union.

We must show to the world parad

antages and the present is the flood-tide to lead us on to fortune. Our State will we feet assured make a creditable exhibit at the Columbian Exposition. The parsimo to ous spirit that has too long swaved on tobacco seed: out law makers and governed our people should be relegated to our cutortunate dark era. With our State presented in its proper light we would not have to bid for population, it would then seek our bor WHILE-STIM ORONOKO.-From the ders with capital and intelligence in its train. The State should myre immigration, not a hord of impovaerished scam from the Old World but encourage a healthy stream of pros-

lar. This county could hardly be week, the Reflector stated that for better represented in the General the first time in years no prisoner fast enough to be amalgam at d at h the cache-t to ripen, makes the silkiest and American who should come just ling" variety, fine as the finest, one of our people and become impregna ed of ar ppers, brightest of cutters, and this county. At that writing such a with the spirit of our State ustitu | toughest and sweetest of fillers. tions. Our indden trea utes shout be made known. What avails the For State progress there must be only by corporate and individual enterprise. Impressed with these of a Superb Bright Ye low possessing all Plows, realisms, impued with this decet-

estizens of Beautort county conce -

The prisoner went into Court and inviting the farmers and business a limited supply of these seed. submitted and was sentenced to five men of Washington, Hydr, Pamico, when the Beautort county Albance fit of them, So if you want any do no some plan of action for organizact In this connection we beg to say we ties was invited to send one or in ve

B.n Terrell

The Alliance Orator, of Texas will address the necessor of Eastern North arolins, as follows:

Saurslay, No. 7. Currituck C II.

Saurslay, Feb. 2. Camerituck C II.

There's Feb. 9. Camerituck C II.

There's Feb. 18. Rederitor.

Saurday, Feb. 18. Rederitor.

Non. and Tues., Feb. 18. Washington.

Thurs's II. Feb. 19. Sayboro.

Friday, Feb. 23. 24. District Alliance at New Berne.

Wednesday, Feb. 23. Show Hill.

Thursday, Feb. 24. Theroro.

Mon. and Thes., Feb. 23. 24. District Alliance at New Berne.

Wednesday, Feb. 25. Show Hill.

Thursday, Feb. 25. Show Hill.

Thursday, Feb. 26. Show Hill.

Thursday, Feb. 27. Wilson.

Ill the people are confidally invited that the lectures of this distinguished gentleman. All there meetings will be divered to the lectures of this distinguished gentleman. All there meetings will be public evel to the street of the distinguished gentleman. All there meetings will be public the older of the street of the st

appointed. The results are not immediate.

And did you expect the disease of years to disappear in a week? Pur a pinch of time in every dese. You would not easily the milk poor because the cream doesn't rise in an about? If there's no waster in it the cream is sure to rise. If there's a possible cure, Dr P eree's Favorite Prescription is sure to effect if given a fair orbit. You get the one-dollar it cos sinch again if it don't benefit or cure you. We wish we could rive you the maters confidence. They show it by giving the meany back again, in all cases not hence filled, and is a sure rise you to know now new dollars are mediad to keep up the refined.

What concerns you also concern us.

ne hand, and encourage any enterpris

The culture of Bright Tobacco was introduced in this county only a few years ago, yet to-day Pitt county is recognized counties in the State.

But you must not stant still and trus

five different kinds, any of which wil we think, suit this section. These seed came direct from the totacco seed farm of Maj. R L. Ragland, of Hyen, Halifax county, Va., who is recog ized as the best authority on the culture of

tobacco in the United States. in order that you may see what he sayabout the different varieties we print be low the following clippings from his book

finer than the Boad-Leaf Gooch, growlag more and more popular every year

vellow Oronoko, which it resembles, and a most exce leut variety. Greatly preferred in some localities where the fines

GOOCH .- A new var ety of great ex cellence. Resembles the yellow Orano ko, but has a larger ear; a splendi

manufacturing sort. RAGLAND'S CONQUEBOR .- Until the Cook Stoves. development of the variety thus name. Heating Stoves, the originator had failed to find his ideal the requisites demanded—a healthy vig-Guns. mination some of the progressive orous grower of the best form and finest

> The Conqueror has no superior as a Lamis, roducer of the finest goods of the finest

While here to attend this matter place in the State offers more un- ordered. We expect them in by the middle of the week. We intend to give them away and to get them equally, and such a hair than washington the equitably distributed among our custocamed M ck Avery, Ben Evans and
most penurious, nigga dly and natmost,—we have ad-pted the following

Every one who spends one dollar o over with us will get a package of seed free. If you spend \$5.60 you get two packages and so on at the same ratio, Look over the list, make your choice, cone to see us and buy your goods, and you get a package of the most reliable

seed that can be gotten. Allew us to say here, that we can not give away the seed on account of past purchases because the would defeat the

We have not increased the price of our the Sheriff was ordered to arrest Page withstanding. At a meeting of the goods one cent. You can examine the When Solicitor Woodard returded he Beamort county Almance, Friday, mark for yourselves and see that they found that Page had neen arrested. Jan. 9 h resolutions were passed have not been changed. We have only

Pitt and Martin counties to met The first enstomers will get the bene-

this Fair or some such tost auton. are sole agents for "Tinsby's High Every Sub Alhance in these coun Grade Special Bright Tobacco Fertilizer," We have hought a large quantity

still have a large stock to sell. We know that low prices is the only thing that will do it. We must sell them, and we have tried to make the prices so low

enst. But we will soft you on a very nall profit and this we know all fair

All we ask is a trial of our goo's, and ser system of doing business. 'S are une we can please you with both.

Truly do., POUNG & PRIDDY.

# FOR CASH ONLY

as one of the finest tobacco producing Having just purchased the interest of Mr. J: W. Higgs, of Higgs & Munford, at a very reduced price, I shall proceed to

## sell out the entire stock without reserve

Dry Goods, Ladies' and Gent's Underwear, Hats, -Caps, Boots, Shoes and a big lot of-CLOTHING.

#### will sell Men's Suits at \$2. 5, Boy's Suits \$1.00, Men's Boots 1.25, Boy's 75 cent, Men's Brogan Shoes 75 cents, Boy's 65 cents, -Children's Shoes from 15 cents up. A big lot of-

Second-Hand Clothing that must be rushed out at once, will be sold at almost any price.

Come e-rly and secure the bargains offered. C. T. MUNFORD Successor to Higgs & Mnnford.

Greenville, N. C.

Dissolution. The fi m of Higgs & Munford was disoved by mutual consent on the 6th day of January 1891. Mr. J. W. Higgs selling out his intertest to Mr. C. T. Mun-ford. J. W. Hross.

Referring to the above care. I beg to return thanks to my friends for the liberal patronage given the firm of Higgs & Munford in the pest—and would respectfully ask the continuance with the new house of C, T. Muniord.

Class in every respect—are offered with the assurance that none better are procurable, or produce better paying creps. Write at once for Catalogue, free, and you will be right sure to order seed of the Best.

R. L. RAGLAND,

1891.

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THE RAGGEDY MAN.

Oh, the Raggedy Man! He works for pa:
An' he's the goodsst man ever you saw!
He comes to our house every day,
An' waters the horses an feeds 'en hay;
An' he opens the shed—an' we all ist laugh
When he drives out our little old wobble ly
An' nen, of our hired girl says he can.
He milks the cow for 'Lizabuth Ann.
Ain'the a' awful good Raggedy Man!

Wy, the Raggedy Man—he's ist so good He splits the kindlin' an' chops the wood An' nen he spades in our garden, too, An' does most things 'at boys quo't do An' nen he spaces in our garden. Oo,
An' does most thing, a 'at boys qua't do
He clumbed clean up in our big tree
An' shook a' apple down fer me:
An' 'nother 'n', too, fer 'Lizabuth Anu;
An' 'nother 'n', too, fer the Raggedy Man;
Ain't he a' awful kind Raggedy Man;
Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man;

An' the Raggedy Man he knows most rhymes An' tells 'em, of I be good, apmetimes— Knows about glunts an' griffuns an' civea, An' the squidgicum squees 'at swallers' their

selves!

An' wite by the pump in our pasture lot
He showed me the hole 'at the wunks is got "At lives 'way deep in the ground, an' can Turn into me—er, "Lizabuth Aun:" Ain't he a funny old Raggedy Man? Raggedy! Raggedy! Raggedy Man

The Raggedy Man-one time, when he Was makin' a little bow 'n' 'arry fer me Al' you go' to keep a fine store like his,
An' be a rich merchunt an' wear fine clothes
Er what air you go' to be, goodness knows?'
An' nen he laughed at 'Lizabuth Ann.
An' I says, "'in go' to be a Raggedy ManI'm 'isi go' to be a Raggedy Man!"
Raggedy! Raggedy Hangedy Man!

-James Whitcomb Riley

What's in a Yawn? Have you ever noticed how if one person chances to yawn in a car or om nibus every other passenger who sees him sooner or later follows suit? There appears to be something contagious in e act-something that no one can escape. The other day, coming down town in an elevated railroad car, a friend who was with me yawned, and hadn't more than shut his mouth when a stout man on the opposite seat took up the performance. He was followed by a pretty girl across the aisle, and then all the passengers whose faces we could see soon began it. The effect was so immediate and general that we both remarked it, and even several of

After we were well down town and the passenger list of the car had considerably changed my friend remarked that he would see if he could compel all the passengers to yawn by feigning a yawn himself. He succeeded admirably in his counterfeit, and in a few moments every passenger in sight again was yawning. As we left the car at Park place the guard yawned as he opened the gate for us.—New York

the passengers smiled as they repeated

Haste and Leisure. "When I was in London," said Col. Cody, "I was going to dinner one night and told my driver to get me there as quickly as possible. As my carriage clattered along over the cobblestones of a narrow street we overtook a funeral procession. Immediate ly my driver got into a dispute with the driver of the hearse over the right of way. I told my driver to keep straight on the trail, and not cut through the funeral, showing my deep religious inclination, and he said he wouldn't. He said he'd beat the hearse if it took a year. Well, we rattled on. The race was growing interesting and exciting. worst of it. Presently, however, they stopped to argue the matter, and I heard my man say to the cheerful driver of

"'Here, my man's in a hurry; yours isn't." - Chicago Tribune.

The Young Rector (in evident em-

barrassment)-My dear Miss Clara, I -(trying to leave his chair)-I believe I have formed an -attachment, and-Miss Clara (blushing furiously)-Oh! Arthur-I mean Mr. Greene-this is so unexpected. I must-

The Young Rector (frantically)-Beg pardon, Miss Clara, but I was about to say that I have formed an attachment for this chair, due to the presence of a bit of shoemaker's wax, placed here by that unregenerate younger brother of (Intense delight of the small boy in

ambush.)-Pittsburg Bulletin.

It is a curious reflection on the in telligence of mankind that while ani-mals easily learn our language, we make no advance at all in learning theirs. One cannot help hoping that some future generation of men may be sufficiently kind and patient and large hearted to believe that what these dependent creatures have to say to us may sometimes be as important as what we have to say to them, and to act accordingly.

In China a girl who is partaking of the last meal she is to eat in her father's house previous to marriage sits at the table with her father and brothers only, but she must not eat over one-half of the bowl of rice set before her, other wise her departure will be followed by ed scarcity in the domicile she

The Geographical institute in Wei-mar estimates that German Africa contains 935,000 square kilometers. All European Germany contains approxi-mately 540,000 square kilometers.

Stanley traveled 5,400 miles in the interior of Africa on his last expedition, all but 1,000 miles of it on foot. Three adred persons were rescued in the three years.

To prevent that shine to the skin with which so many are annoyed, especially in warm weather, use a little camphor in the water when bathing the face.

A Far Off Star. It is difficult to conceive that the beautiful dog star is a globe much er than our sun, yet it is a fact that Sirius is a sun many times more mighty than our own. This splendid star, which even in our most powerful telescopes, appears as a mere point of light, is in reality a globe emitting so enormous a quantity of light and heat that were it to take the place of our own sun every creature on this earth sould be consumed by its burning rays.

repetuous Suitor (passionately)—Let east say you with a kin—a tim that I tell you that you are would and

WHY HE IS BLOOMIN' TOM." By Walted Long and Wearly for file

He is very old and very grizzled and not a little wrinkled. On casual ob servation one would not pick him out as the subject of a love story full of blasted hopes, slow music and the ac cessories of the last scene of a melodrama. His very name seems paradoxical. It is "Bloomin' Tom." The name given by a pretty girl on the spur of the moment still clings to his weatherbeate: hulk, and is the only thing left him that bears any trans of the girlish giver.

It happened this way and quite a while ago: Tommy when quite a young lad same here from the banks of the Thames. He was bred and came very near being born in a boat owned. manned and navigated by his father. a typical Thames waterman. Tommy left behind him a rosy cheeked girl who had promised to come to him as soon as he could send for hor. But times were hard, competition strong, and Tommy's little pile did not gain rapidly, and the scrawled, badly spelled letters from the girl he left behind him grew less and less frequent. After three years Tom owned a boat, but he had no money to support a wife, much less to bring one from old England.

One afternoon Tom-then quite a man—was down near the Battery wait-ing for a chance to make a dollar or two, when an immigrant barge from a big Atlantic liner came to the Castle Garden dock. Listlessly Tom looked at the crowd of embryo Americans. Something familiar about one of the women caught his eye, and as his heart began to thump against his ribs he recognized his "girl from home." Somehow Tom's boat flew to the landing and seemed to make herself fast, while Tom rushed to the gates of the Garden to meet his

Half an hour later she came out, but instead of the affectionate rash Tom expected she turned to a stalwart young fellow next to her and said, "Well, I never; if there h'ain't bloomin' Tom!" And then as a lot of watermen gathered around who knew Tom the girl added, "Tom, me boy, Hi couldn't wait no longer fur ye, so . tied to this man. Good-by, Tommy; yer look bloomin',"

That was all, but it broke Tom's heart and he did not seem to Bear his fellow watermen crying "Hello, Bloomin' Tom!" as he walked with his head hangi : down back to where he had left his boat. After that Tom saved no more money. Discouragement followed, and today he hangs around the docks picking up pieces of old junk and selling them for what he can get, and he is called "Bloomin' Tom" all along the river, though he is sadly faded now.—New York Telegram.

How to Make Aluminum.

There is probably no other metal the usefulness of which is so extensive as aluminum, and yet its practical utility has been successfully demonstrated only very recently. As a matter of fact, the metal was known long ago; but, although its advantages have been realized, the great cost of its production has always prevented its coming into general use. Electricity has, however, come to the rescue in this, as in so many other departments of industry, and by its agency aluminum is now produced at such a low cost that it bids fair to supersede iron and steel in many

Aluminum exists in nature in the form of an oxide so refractory in its er as to make reduction in any ordinary furnace impossible, and the only means which have been found available for its reduction on a commercial scale is electrolysis. The passage of the electric current has the effect of separating the pure metal from its surrounding impurities, and the economy of the process compared with the methods heretofore employed is remarkable. - New York Telegram.

How High Can Man Live. Mr. Webber, the traveler, states that in Thibet he has lived for months to-

gether at a height of more than 15,000 feet above sea level, and that the result was as follows: His pulse, at the nor-mal heights only 63 beats per minute, seldom fell below 100 beats per minute during the whole time he resided at that level. His respirations were often twice as numerous in the minute as they were in the ordinary levels. A run of 100 yards would quicken both pulse and respiration more than a run of 1,000 yards at sea level, and he found that the higher the level the greater the difficulty of running or walking fast. He crossed the Gurla Mandhata mountain at a height of 20,000 feet, and found that he had the utmost difficulty in getting his breath fast enough. Webber also says that the native guides of the mountains suffered equally as much, if not more, than

Killed While Fighting a Rattler. A southern exchange narrates how Richard Pugh, colored, met death by a singular mishap. Discovering a big rattlesnake under his bed he seized a big cudgel and attacked the intruder. In the fight Pugh struck a loaded gun in the corner of the room. The gun was knocked down, thereby being discharged, the whole load entering Pugh's body just-above the hips. He died within an hour.

he. -St. Louis Republic.

An Innocent Amusement. Husband-What have you been doing all day?

Wife shopping.

Lusband—Oh! Only shopping. I was afraid you'd been buying Missed a For

In 184, Admiral Cochrane, one of the heroes of the English navy, obtained from the government a perpet-ual lease of the pitch lake of Trinidad at nominal figures, but as the value of the pitch was then little known Cochrane was so indifferent to his bonanza as to allow it to revert to the government. The lake is now leased to a firm for a period of twenty-one years at an annual rental of \$48,000. Its area is about ninety acres, and Humboldt believed that the supply is inexhaustible. Had the importance of its product been known, as it is now, in e manufacture of Trinidad aspha Cochrane's family would be the richest in the ranks of the Scotch nobility.— Pittsburg Times.

"Good morning, children," said a aburban doctor as he met three or our little children on their way to ol, "and how are you this mo

ren't tell you," replied the

Beforeing to past encounters between the United States troops and the In-dians, a correspondent of the Boston Transcript mentions an act of bravery performed some years ago by Licat.
Powhatan Clark, a Virginian. The
troops were having a terrible time with the hostiles, when young Clark saw one of his sergeants—a black man, by the way—wounded and fighting desperately and surrounded by Indians. In an instant young Clark dashed into the thick of the few tength of his

the thick of the fray, fought off his assailants and seizing the sergeant about the body lifted him bodily from the horse that was staggering under a dozen wounds and brought him off in safety. It was a feat that required not only

amazing courage, but great bodily strength and presence of mind. When Gen. Miles made his report of the campaign to the department, he said it was difficult to select especial cases for commendation among officers and men where all showed the most splendid courage, but that this instance young Clark's, and that of a certain private soldier, he could not forbear calling to the attention of the department. Yet how many people, knowing nothing of the army, and caring less, imagine that such a thing could occur in what they consider times of profound peace?

The Stage Hero's Boots. The stage hero always wears patent leather boots, and they are always spotlessly clean. Sometimes he is rich. and lives in a room with seven doors to it, and at other times he is starving in a garret: but in either event he still wears brand new pater. leather boots. He might raise at least three and sixpence on those boots, and when the oaby is crying for food it occurs to us that it would be better if instead of praying to heaven he took off his boots and pawned them, but this does not occur to him. He crosses the African desert in patent leather boots, does the stage hero. He takes a supply with him when he is wrecked on an uninhabited island He arrives from long and trying journeys; his clothes are ragged and torn, but his boots are new and shiny. He puts on patent leather boots to trampthrough the Australian bush, to fight in Egypt, to discover the North Pole. He goes boating in patent leather boots, he plays cricket in them, he goes fishing and shooting in them. Sometimes he is a gold digger, sometimes a dock laborer, sometimes a soldier, sometimes a sailor, but what-ever he is he wears patent leather boots.—Jerome K. Jerome in Stage Land.

Herr Lehman had a very short memory, and he never dared to leave the railway carriage at an intervening station because he would not have able to remember the number of his car. One day he complished of this to an intelligent traveling business man who sat opposite to him in the coupe. In sympathy his fellow traveler gave him a clew by which he might remem ber. "You must remember the number of the railway carriage by a date in history. For instance, today, as you see, we are traveling in the car numbered 1492, which is the date of the discovery of America. Do not forget."

Overjoyed at this newly acquired reminder, Lehman left the car at the next station to refresh himself. At the ringing of the second bell he hurried onto the platform to look for his car, and in his fear he turned to the first passenger he saw with this pitiful ques-tion: "Tell me, for heaven's sake, when senger he saw with this pitiful queswas America discovered?"-Exchange.

Said an oculist: "If you are troubled with your eyes it will not be sufficient for you to have your eyes carefully examined by a specialist, and then get your glasses and think that you are all right. You may be careful to wear glasses whenever you are using your eyes, but this is not enough. You must, in order to keep them in good condition and to be able to rely upon them, have them examined as often as vou do vour teeth.

"No sensible man thinks that when a good dentist has put his teeth in order he has nothing more to fear. He goes to his dentist once every year, perhaps oftener. And so with his oculist. He should consult him at regular intervals. If his eyes have not grown weaker, or if they have not changed in other ways, he is assured of the fact, and may use them accordingly. If the slightest change in glasses is required he is warned of this, and is able to nip a new evil in the bud."-New York

How Madam Met Her Waterloo The late Duke of Wellington got a letter once from a lady saying that she was soliciting subscriptions for a cer-tain church in which she was much interested, and had taken the liberty to but his name down for £200 and hoped he would promptly send her a check for that amount. He forthwith replied that he was glad she thought so well of him. Certainly, he would respond to the call, but he, too, was interested in a certain church which needed subscriptions, and, counting upon his corndent's well known liberality. he respondent's well known interactly. He had put her name down for £200, "and so," he concluded, "no money need pass between us."-Exchange.

Do not imagine that you save time by working late into the night, for you will be too tired in the morning to do your work properly, and the time you saved was lost for sleep.

The use of the tooth brush in connection with powders, washes or other treatment of the teeth should be genthe. Bleeding of the gums is always a danger signal. It shows that the skin has been broken, inviting the absorption into the system of any poisonous or foreign matters which may be pres ent in the mouth. If the gums are very tender, a soft brush should be very tender, a soft brush should be used, and used very gently, till they have hardened sufficiently to withstand more vigorous treatment.—Her ald of Health.

Tucson is one of the oldest as well as largest and best known towns in Arizona. In fact it is so old that there is no record showing when it was first settled.
When the first Spanish explorers visited this country, about 1530, they found an old Mexican village there, and it was then said to have been inhabited for centuries.

ING AN COSTAGES

This atmosphere is pretty rich for men of our class," said a railroad man of modest means as he shook hands with a friend in the cafe of the Wind-Tom Pippet was always a little fel-ow; so small that when he was in the

sor Hotel one night.
"Why so?" asked the friend.

"Too many millions in it," replied the first speaker. "The air of the lobby

of this hotel is at present oppressively laden with wealth. Haven't you ob

erved the kind of men out there? No!

Vell, you had better take a look at

hem, and then foot up the amount of

eller. Gould is reputed to be worth 150,000,000, and Rockefeller at least

\$120,000,000. Then there are C. P.

Huntington and Russell Sage talking

ogether on that settee in the corner

840,000,000.

New York Times.

former is worth about \$50,000,000 and Sage between \$30,000,000 and

'William K. Vanderbilt, worth at

ast \$80,000,000, is talking with George

M. Pullman, who has about \$25,000,-

000. Then there are J. Pierpont Mor-

gan with \$40,000,000, D. O. Mills with

\$30,000,000, Sidney Dillon with \$15,-

000,000, and Roswell P. Flower with

\$10,000,000. Besides these, there are

ach of whom is worth from one to five nillions of dollars. Why, there is about

Choirs Should Be Heard, Not Seen

distractions which the eye brings.

their must -Chicago Advance.

patent bags fer packin'?--Judge.

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all persons indebted to the estate to make

and all persons having claims against the aid estate must present the same for pay-ment on or before the 16th day of Decem-

er, 1891, or this notice will be plead in

Executor's Notice.

rsons having came against the estatement resent the same on or before the lith day of January 19%, or this notice will be plead in har of recovery.

This 16th day of January 187).

WILLIAM B EDWARDS,

Ex'tr of Abner Edwards.

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state of Sallie Highsmith, notice

This the '7th day of becember, 1: J. H. "IGHSMITH.

Adm'r of Sallie High

nert to the undersigned.

Alex L. Blov. Attv.

THE Clerk of the Superior Court for

er, 189)

o'recovery This 16th day of Decem

.. ilit Him Just Right.

dozen men walking about the lobby,

money that they represent. There is Jay Gould talking with John D. Rocke-

low; so small that when he was in the senior class in college the smallest boy in the preparatory school "looked down" upon him in a literal sense.

Every boy who has himself a physical defect can understand how mighty 2, matter this lack of size had seemed in om. For some years of his life it was to him the most important thing in the world. There were such great deeds do them, only-he stood but five feet

It was hopeless to try to be a hero! His name, too, was unfortunate. The boys changed it to Poppet, to Pipes, to Pipkin, to Pint. It was easy to be with at the expense of the little fellow.

One day an old professor, seeing h: a shrink at some gibe, said to him: "Tom, there is a something within you with which your little body has nothing to do. Show that to the world. Ignore and disregard your size and you will teach others to ignore and disregard it.

This kindly word was the pebble which turned the stream of Tom's life into a new channel. He had thus far failed from very despair to try to make something of himself; he now began to study vigorously. He was a born ora-tor and his voice was fine. The class soon began to be proud of him and to boast of his size as another reason for their approval of him. When his small figure appeared upon the platform on commencement day, the storm of approval which greeted him was due as much to his triumph over this physical defect as to the actual work which he

At the bar in the town in which Tom practised as a lawyer he was known as "Little Webster." so accurate was his knowledge and so effective his elo-

The civil war began, and Tom, with thousands of other sincere men north and south, rushed to the battlefield. His men followed their little captain as confidently as though he had been seven feet high. He was badly wounded at Chancellorsville and sent to a hospital, whence he was discharged minus a part of two limbs. He had been engaged to a woman whom he had loved for years.

"Tell her that she is free," he said to her father, who came to see him, adding, with a sad smile, "There never was much of me, but now I am only the wreck of a man."

She wrote back, "If there is enough body left to hold his soul I will marry

They were married, and Tom became a useful citizen in the community in which he lived. He acquired influence and property, and used both to noble purpose. When the great disaster at Johnstown occurred, he hastened to the place and worked among the homeless, starving people, surrounded by thousands of unburied dead. He went home worn out by labor, and died. strong, bright, cheery to the last.

Is there nothing in this true story of a true life to help those who have some bodily defect which seems a hopeless obstacle in their path?—Youth's Com-

A Feat in Conjuring.

The most remarkable conjuring trick Lever saw was done in Calcutta by an Arabian. Spreading a white cloth on the floor he sat down with his back to the wall, and, turning to a member of the party, he asked for the rupee, which he requested should be given to one of the ladies present. This done, the conjurer told the lady to hand it back to the gentleman from whom she had taken it. The gentleman took it, and then the conjurer said to him, "Are you sure that it is a rupee?"

"Yes," replied the gentleman.
"Now close your hand upon it," said
the Arabian, "and think without speaking of some country in America. Now open your hand and tell me if the coin is not one of the country you thought of." The gentleman opened his hand and found a Mexican dollar. He said that he had been thinking of Mexico.

He was about to give the coin to the conjurer when the latter declined it, requesting himto give it to another one of the party. He gave it to me. I looked at it closely, shut my hand tight, thought of France, and found it had turned into a five franc piece.
"How do you suppose that was

"I really can't tell." was the reply. "I wish I knew."-Interview in New York Times.

A Bond Scarifler.

There is in use in London a machine known as the macadam scarifier. which possesses great advantage over hand labor in the breaking up of roads. It is operated by a small traction engine and will do from 2,000 to 2,500 superficial yards of road in a day, the depth of the work being entirely under control and varying as desired from one and one half inches to three inches. It also enjoys the advantage of being able to be operated at night, when traffic does not interfere with work of this character, a thing practically impossible with ordinary labor, — Philadelphia

Small Boy (after a visit from his rich unele)-How much is that candy? Confectioner-Fifty cents a pound. Small Boy-How much is all in the

Confectioner - All? It would be worth thirty or forty dollars.

Small Boy (gloomly)—Uncle only gave me ten dollars.—Life.

An Army Electrical Corps.

The New York Electrical Review, in commenting on the suggestion recently advanced by Lieut. Fiske, and now under consideration, that an electrical corps be established in the army and navy to take charge of electrical appli-ances in time of war, refers to the fact that a few months ago it advanced some ideas on the same subject. It suggested that electrical men might, profitably to themselves, erroll themselves as members of the New York naval militia, and thus in a certain de-

naval militia, and thus in a certain degree return the obligation the electrical profession owes the navy, from the ranks of which many of its most distinguished workers have been recruited. The Electrical Roview is inclined to think that some of the officers and men now in the service could be advantageously detailed to such work. In case of emergency a fair sopply of competent engineers could be unde available, but if civilians were pressed hurriedly into action their took of military training might prove a serious embarancement. So that a much higher standard of a Chinage went be estained by

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Greenville R. A. Chapter. No. 50 me as very 2nd and 4th Monday nights at Manonic Hall, F. W. Brown, R. P.
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F. meets every 2nd and 4th Friday nights. E. A. Moye, C. P. C. D. Rounsee the singers; they want to face the music. I do not like the custom. These last months I have been sitting in the pews and have faced the music. I have thus added evidence, drawn from bservation, to my theories that music should be heard and not seen; it

ree, S. Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., should appeal to the ear and not to the the agency of the ear is marred by the

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JOHN E. RANDOLPH.

Ex. of Kinion Downs. otice is hereby given to all persons adebted to the estate to make immediite payment in the undersigned, and all is having cains against the estate

Notice to Creditors.

against the said estate must p esent the same properly authenticated before the first day of January, 1892, or his notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This January 1st, 1891. Pitt county having on the 12th day of December, 1890, issued letters of ad-ni. Istration to the undersigned upon the LOVERY SMITH, Administratrix of Juo. E Smith.

hereby given to all persons 'taving claims against the estate of said sallie Highsmith to present them to the undersigned on or before the 17th day of De-Bucklan's Arnica Sa're. comber. 1891, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of said decedent ere requested to make immediate pay

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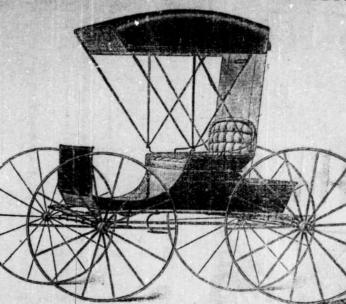
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