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this spring.

OVER THE STATE.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered

From Our Exchanges.

It is said that Senator Vance and

Nine prominent farmers near Char-

Tarboro Southerner: - B. B. Lewis.

of Chocowinity, fell in a hole of

Winston Republic :- During the

month of February Winston's tobacco shipments aggregated 820,5444

Statesville Londmark:-T. J. Mc

their mother, have learned to stand

up on their hind legs and suck a

The M. E. Conference of the New

Berne district will be held in Kinsten

the last of April and first of May,

The Norfolk Ledger says: "Dar-

and sixteen banks were chartered.

Shelby Aurora:-It is estimated

land county receive for their salaries

distiller receives from dramdrinkers

Elizabeth City Economists Falcon:

-Mr. W. T. Gallop, a merchant of

out, on account of neuralgia, and is

The legislature made the following

appropriations: World's Fair, \$25,-

\$10,000; for colored, \$4,500; normal

A recent extended trip among the

generally are not giving their stock

as possible in some other direction on

posed to the weather would make a

mean more than a roof to shed rain.

This practice will save tood make

faster gains add better stock by far.

-F. E. Emery, Horticulturist, N. C.

the same size. They are colored alike

They describe the most graceful curve

They seem to an ordinary observer to

sunward, and gradually rises upon

his great pinions into the higher at

slowly settles down into the mephitic

vapors of the reeking earth. The

one has the sun in his eye and roars

upward; the other has the exhalatioa

in his nose, and he settles downward.

The one is the imperial eagle; the

other is the dirty buzzard. These birds may be taken as types of men.

Experiment Station.

tipped the beam at 651 pounds.

in this same county.

South Atlantic University.

on Wednesday last.

THE REFLECTOR

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Editorial Paragraphs.

Duphtheria is raging in Milwan ker.

Cremation is very popular in Tokio, Japan.

General Sherman's personal estate does not exceed \$2,500.

Tue population of Missouri is officially aunounced to be 2,679,184.

The Conservatives have carried the Canadian elections by a small majority.

Both fractions of the New York cian na gael celebrated Emmet's birthday.

Buffalo Bill has obtained permission to engage one hundred Sionx Indians for a year.

Thomas Keene, the actor, has canceled all engagements on account of ill health.

The Berlin merchants have decided to send exhibits to the Chicage World's Fair,

The Sultan of Turkey has attached to his body guard "a soldier who is 110 years old."

The Kansas legislature passed a bill prohibiting aliens from holding lands in that State.

The Lower House of the Minnesota Legislature, have passed the Anti-Pinkerton bill.

An epidemic of measeles has broken out at Psymouth, Pa. Four are dead in one house.

Herr Kendermann, the famous basso of the Royal Opera House, died at Munich last week.

Thirty men were arrested and twenty-six stills destroyed at an illicit whisky raid in Alabama

Artic whalebone is ruling in New Vork at \$5.10 per pound, "the high est price ever paid at first hands."

-Many shipments of strawberries have been made from Gainesville, Fla., within the past few days.

A violent hurricane has swept over Madrid, Spain, doing a great amount of damage to property.

The big pontoon bridge across the Missouri river at St. Charles, Mo., was an industrious, hard working was completely destroyed by floods. body, of correct deportment, but

The cruisers Philadelphia and while in point of intelligence it San Francisco have been formally would compare favorably with the accepted by the Secretary of the majority of Legislatures that pre-

Navy.

The United States express com- Congressional aspirations, but this all employes to furnish their photo- as a body it was conservative, much

Charles Tebo, of Barre, Vt., is 85 passed in which the public at large years of age and has 29 children, have an interest is the railroad all living. Twenty-seven of these commission bill, which is in the are girls.

California regulators, it is report-000 for a State exhibit at the ed, recently hanged the wrong man World's Fair, re-districting the and then sent a letter of apology to State, protecting our Sound oyster his widow.

William P. Wel's, one of the most distinguished lawyers in Michigan, dropped dead in the county for a training school for girls, and court at Detroit.

The famous Guttenberg Bible the first book printed with types, was sold to J. W. Elsworth, of Chicago, for \$14,800,

The scheme to remove the capiof New Mexico from Stanta Fe to
Albuquerque has met with defeat in
the Lorislature.

There is a good deal of guarantee business in the store keeping of to-day. It's
too excessive. Or too reluctant. Half
the Lorislature. the Legislature.

This offer to refund the money, or to It is believed that nearly 3,000 that you won't want your money back, seconary Indians have been drown and that you won't claim the reward. Cocopap Indians have been drowned on the Gila's banks by the recent floods in Arizona.

Field mice have caused a great deal of damage in the orchards in the vicinity of Exeter, N. H., during the present winter.

An order has been issued from the War Department authorizing the enlistment in the army of not the enlistment in the army of not dence in, is the medicine, for you?

HE HASTERN REFLECTOR

VOL.X.

The town of Portland, Conn., is

agitated over a mad dog scare.

This week the celebrated Hauton-

Volter, and Marinotte English

Pautemime Company, return to

New York to fill an engagement at

been bitten by a rabid one.

rib two and a half feet.

high and dry,

1884 and 1890.

300, and 11 of them dailies.

sheep in the country to-day is 44,-

when it was 276,000,000 pounds.

The Legislature.

Wilmington Star.

The Legislature just adjourned.

nature of an experiment, for a geo-

logical survey, appropriating \$25,-

as the judges are elected, prohibi-ting the sale of cigarettes to minors

under 17 years of age, providing

for an increase of the school tax.

teen new banks, and about twenty

charters to land improvement com-

panies, mining and manufacturing

there was a great deal of legislation

of a local and private character.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1891.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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New York Letter. Twenty dogs are reported to have TAILORS ON THE WAR PATH-SU-GAR GOING DOWN-A CHAM-

PION LIAR-TO RAISE HALF MILLION DOLLARS. Regular Correspondence,

New York, March, 14th, 1891.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

miles east of Baltimore, in 1790, to tors. Up to the present time the what the Alliance means. twenty miles west of Columbus, subject of bad debts has been a most puzzling one for the tailors, and many an bour bave they spent The petrified remains of "a giam" in devising means to solve it, and down to history as having an auhave been found in the Bad Lands still retain custom. Some time tocrat Speaker, passing large apis said to be eight feet long, and a nounced that it intended to pur- Election bill in the House, and The United States War Depart- mers and sell them at public aucment is reported to have bought for tion to the highest bidder, Of the session and widened the 2,000 pounds sterling the backney course this proposition was met breach between the North and stallion Star of Napaul, which ran with derision by the delinquents, South. When will the war be second at the Islington (England) who looked upon it as a mere bluff. over? -But the tailors were in earnest and at their meeting last week fixed The Gila River at Florence, Ari- upon the 18th of March as the day and industrial association is or- per acre, unless where the land is direct taxes to the United States zona, at the crossing of the Pneonix of sale, unless creditors settle in the ganized in Washington, with a naturally rich, of a good and active by persons or inhabitants of North and Maricopa Railway, has, by rea- meantime. A number of the largest view of opening a fair next fall. fertilizer. It is then ready to be Carolina, and to notify such persons son of the recent flood shifted its tailor establishments in the city The resources of the Pamlico sec- listed or bedded with a turning or inhabitants, or their legal reprecourse nearly a mile, leaving bridges have submitted claims, some of tion need to be developed. The plow. I prefer the list since it sentatives, of the amount due them which aggregate over a thousand wealth of our land and water lightens the boe work of hilling, and under this act. The Governor shall embracing the first Saturday in May. dollars. The tailors say that half a should be brought before the pub- is at the same time a more econom- as far as practicable, provide for the Bishop Galloway is expected to pre-Fleet-street journalism has con- million is a close estimate of the lic. If those in charge of the move ical use of the tertilizer—the balks payment of the direct taxes to the side. siderably increased in recent years. money due them.

In 1846 there were 25 newspapers PLENTY OF SUGAR. and periodicals published, 3 of them dailies; in 1890 there are more than places sugar on the free list goes State. Let the matter be agitated. now be worked into conicle hills, the Governor, together with proper the Sugar Trust is working hard to will gather the persimmons. The report of the Superintend- get rid of the present stock before ent of Public Works made to the the free sugar begins to come in nominated and confirmed to fill New York Senate last week shows from Caba. The Custom House is the vacancy in the Cabinut occathat \$20,920,776 has been paid out making extraordinary preparations sioned by the death of Secretary for maintaining the canals of the to inspect and handle this great Windom. Mr. Foster was born of the leaf, which with the manu-State for the seven years including quantity which will be turned out April 12, 1828. He showed much D. D. Martin, Cal., made a raid weeks. A large force of extra when he was nominated for State on the squittels after a rain storm. clerks will oversee the work of re- Senator. He was elected to Con-He prepared five gallons of poison- fining, which will be parried on day gress in 1870. He was not regarded barley and scattered near the and night until April 1. Over one ed as a brilliant member. He was is called dodging them. To prevent under this act; and any person viosquirrels holes on 4) acres of land, and succeeded in killing 4,821, by and succeeded in killing 4,821, by is now in bond, will be produced was elected Governor of Ohio, and this rule will be found of use where a misdemeanor. expected that the price of snear mercial Bulletin the total number of pound.

A DIMN NOVEL HERO. 431,136, as against 44,339,072 in 1890, and the wool clipped will be made his appearance in this city, free and unlimited coinage. 5,000,000 pounds less than last year, where he has almost succeeded in paralizing the police. His name is James Russel, 16 years, old, and be was picked up on the street by a little dissipation being indulged in, ceded it. There were some extremist and some who probably had confronted by his father denied prove what it did. Among the acts that he had ever seen him before, He finally consented to go bome.

TO RAISE HALF A MILLION. A meeting of friends of the university of New York was held last week to make a formal appeal for \$500,000 to be used in erecting a new college building uptown and in beds, providing for the election of changing the present structure in solicitors by the people of the State Washington Square into a building for business purposes. The growth of the University within recent years and the encroachments of business make some such change Square is too far down town for an ideal American college, and the old stone building, which has stood for half a century, is entirely inadequate. It is proposed to purchase where above 42nd, street on which will be erected a bandsome and commodious building, with all modern college facilities. \$100,000 has already been promised by a gentle-

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

A Wenderful Worker.

Current Events.

W. L. James, in Watch Tower. What does the Alliance mean? Did you ever see such an organigressional districts are being thoroughly organized. A presitreasurer and a district lecturer,

The Fifty-First Congress closed on the 4th inst. It has been a propriation bills, and Federal chase the judgments held by its other measures not calculated to members against slow-pay custo- make us a great people. The spirit of sectionalism animated all leaves and litter burnt. It is upon said bonds.

Mr. Foster, of Ohio, has been by the refineries and shipped to business tact in his early years, but the west during the next three prime requisites. Sec, 4. No agent or attorney shall churches. The glorious gospel in The hills can be laid off with great demand, collect, or receive more Cleveland county costs less than one the west during the next three never entered politics until 1863 within the next three weeks. It is re-elected in 1881. He is very row hands are employed. will go down at least two cents a elected when the balance of the ticket was defeated. He is with President Harrison on the silver

Poisons in Cosmetics.

policeman, destitute and homeless. young ladies with pimples and reason that all of the diseases to covered into the Treasury as the city yesterday and informed us that He said he was an orphan and that blotches on their faces to make ex- which the plant is hable-such as property of the State. most of his life had been spent at periments with various cosmetic. frenching, firing, spotting, rusting Sec. 6. This act shall be in force State. It was 21 months old and fingers out of the Canadian camsea. He told a graphic story about Madame Piffypaffy advertises her and shedding-come from excessive from and after its ratification being cast away upon an island in foreign-named compound, composed rain, accompanied by excessive the South Pacific Ocean. He was of a combination of poisonous min- heat. The growth of the plant itself the sole survivor of a crew of 36, eral substances that deaden and would suggest as much, for in time and floated on a spar for several burden the delicate substances of of drouth the leaves stand up to days before reaching the shore. He the skin. There are no complex- gather the rain, but so soon as it finally found himself in a cave with ions like those that nature give. has enough of it they turn down a wild man, who kept him four Thetonic, strengthening and health. and throw it off. I repeat, then, pany has issued an order requiring is the case in all Legislatures, but years as his slave. He escaped on giving effects of Swift's Specific (S. let no water stagnate upon the a ship to London and came to New S. S.) permit nature to work her ground. For new ground, the tillmore so than some apprehended be York as a stowaway on the White will in this respect, as thousands of ing can be done as early in April printed nearly \$200,000,000 more 000; Soldiers' Home, \$3,000, \$1,000 fore it assembled. Whatever of Star line. All of which was a string ladies, both young and old, have or May, and should be always when than the Fiftieth Congress, but it to Colored Orphan Asylum at Oxford. Mr. Gladstone does not smoke, fault may be found with it will be of barefaced lies, as his parents discovered. The cheapest and most the soil is in good working order couldn't stand the small amount live a few miles from here up the beautiful complexions depend on and neither too wet or too dry. In necessary to give the people one also has a strong aversion to new for what it did do. As a general Hudson. He disappeared from health and vigor. It is the office of the one case it will break and pre- cent letter postage. All right, wait farmers in the western part of North thing we think the public will ap home a few months ago and when Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) to give vent the ready growth of the plant, until the people's Congress takes Carolina convinced me that farmers vigor and tone and health to the and in the other it will require much hold. system, and in this way to give rain to put it in condition for plantlustre to the eye and roses to the ing.

> an absolute necessity. Washington the news at Alliance prices.—Raloffering to be social and furnish bim eigh Chronicle-

A Massachusetts spinster has given a town \$10,000, the interest of which is to be expended in painting such dwellings as need it, but with the proviso that the owner shall not own a dog. If that provi-so were applied to all the dwellings in North Carolina orly a few would receive pigmental renovation.—Tar-bore Southerner.

Electric Bitters.

How to Grow Tobacco. Preparing the Land for Plant Setting.

Colonel R. B. Davis, formerly of zation of forces? All the con- Hickory, N. C., but now of Wil- The General Assembly of North Mrs. Vance will take a trip to Europe mington, was one of the most successful tobacco growers in the State dent, vice-president, secretary, five years ago. He thoroughly un- into the Treasury of the State by lotte, were swindled by a sharper to The Merchant Tailors' Exchange, compose the working force. There and made money rapidly as a plant- act of Congress refunding the Di-The centre of population has of this city, has at last declared war is something in the air. When er. Hence we give this week a rect Tax, shall be held in trust for of No. 9 township, recently killed moved from a point twenty-three to the death upon delinquent credi- 1892 rolls around then you will see graphic description from his pen on the benefit of those persons or in- ten pigs only six months old which selection and preparation:

on the 4th inst. It has been a ble which before planting should Congress. memorable session. It will go be always put in the finest tilth, it Sec, 2. That the money received half worked."

facturer are the prime requisites. Sec. 4. No agent or attorney shall

If the land is not new ground either forest or pine field, it should be One of the subscribers of the fresh or at least rested and in good Franklin Times has quit that paper heart, and upon which neither corn because the editor wouldn't take a nor sorgrum has been lately cropdrink with him. The other nine ped. For such land the preparahundred and ninety-nine readers tion is in all respects similar to that have as yet preferred no complaint for new ground except that a turnagainst the editor on that score. It ing plow may take the place of a is reported that the fellow who quit bull-tongue, and the hilling should the Times has received propositions not be done earlier than the first of from ninety-seven newspaper men May for fear that the hills may become grassy while waiting for plants or a season to plant them. To preserve such lands and to prevent damages to the growing crops from washing rains, water-ferrowing or guttering is recommended.

Tobacco land, more than almost any other, should be manured with a liberal band Stable or barn yard of the State. We may as well tell you notice that one of them looks manure is every way the best, but it now that the bill has been dewhen not to be had in sufficient quanity, must be substituted by not to loan another dellar in the of his mighty flight. You also notice some good commercial fertilizer, of State it this pernicious bill had that the other looks earthward, and which there are countless variation

Perhaps: you are run down, can't

Direct Tax Law.

The following is a copy of the act passed by the General Assembly in

TERMS:

relation to the Direct Tax Lax: Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That the money paid derstands the culture of the weed the Governor under the terms of the the extent of over a thousand dollars. the all important subject of land habitants from whom the taxes were weighed 1,400 pound. collected, or their legal representa-A soft, deep sandy soil is prefera- tives, as provided in said act of be established at Asheville in the

olina 4 per cent. bonds, and all the If the land is new ground, it expenses of carrying into effect the should after having been grubbed provisions of the act shall be deand chopped, be raked cleanly and frayed out of the interest accruing

then ready for the plow, and should Sec. 3. That it shall be the duty pounds, while the revenue collections be closely broken twice and cross- of the Governor to procure from the stand at \$49,232.66. wise with the bull-tongue in hori- proper department at Washington zoncal rows three feet apart, into certified copies of the tax lists and Connell, Esq., of Rowan, reports We note that an agricultural which should be drilled 300 pounds other evidence of payment of the having five pigs which having lost will push and pull the Panilico between can be thrown out at the persons entitled thereto, and not to section will make one of the first weeding. With a broad weed- an agent or attorney. All claims ing the session of the North Caroli-On April 1st next the law which grandest exhibits ever seen in the ing hoe these lists or beds should under the trust shall be filed with na legislature, which closed last Sat- heavier weapon than Mr. Huston, into effect, and as a consequence If Washington flags Greenville placing them 3 feet 3 inches apart. proof of the qualification of any ec- Evidently the business movement I know that many recommend more ecutor or administrator, where the which is extending throughout the crowded planting giving the hills a person from whom the tax was cal- South has not overlooked the Old distance of only three feet. But in lected is dead. Upon proper proof North State." doing so nothing in my opinion is the Governor shall draw his wargained in weight, while something rant in favor of the person entitled, that the sixteen ministers in Cloveis lost in length, breadth and body and the same shall be paid by the

accuracy by stepping or otherwise than five per centum commission measuring one row, and then plac- upon the amount collected, as coming the hills of the next between pensation for any service rendered

The hill culture, both in the prep- trust created by the act of Congress aration and the subsequent work- above mentioned shall be filed with it gs of the tobacco crop, should the Governor within six years next | Monday evening, The champion boy liar has just question. He does not hold to son that the method of cultivation March 2nd, 1891; and all claims not gives the land the best drainage of so filed shall be forever barred. And this city seventy years of age, who present occupant of the White which it is capable. And in this all moneys remaining in the Treascrop drainage is one of the first ary arising from said fund, at the It seems to be the fashion for things to be considered, for the expiration of the six years, shall be Mr. R. E. Best, of Shine, was in the

It is apparent from the speeches made at the Woman's Suffage Con- | 000; State geological survey, \$10,000, Peffer, the successor of Mr. Ingalls, Asylum, \$10,000; Penitentiary, \$35, ment trying to take a hand in it by How long have the women of Kan- 000; Agricultural; college, for whites, sas been voting.

The Fifty-first Congress appro- \$10,000; deaf mutes and blind, \$50,- wouldn't,

the attention they should. Every animal is fed at same cost every day. Ex-Representative Auderson, of It must keep warm, support life, and Kansas, thanks to his having been grow as much, or produce as much a schoolmate of Mr. Harrison's, gets a snug berth in the diplomatic ser- the food supplied and the existing vice that will enable him to keep conditions. If warmly housed, the WM. H. LONG, same or even less food than may be out of the way of the Kansas Far required to maintain condition if exmers Alliance for some time, and get a good salary for doing it. fair gain. Housing stock should

Senator Wolcott thinks the Post- It should include freedom from curoffice department has become a ht- rents of cold air with fair ventilation. tle chestnutty under the management of Mr. Wanamaker, Next time Mr. Wolcott wants a new postmaster appointed or an old one removed he expects to get it done more promptly than heretofore. They have the same extent of wing

Senator Williams may not have so intended, and we hope he did not, but his six per cent. interest be birds of the same species. But bill was a direct blow at the editors when you look at them more carefully leated; the editors had determined gone on the statute books. The Legislature bas happily averted this threatened contraction of North Carolina circulating medium,- from some bit of sticking putrescence

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MY FIDDLE.

JAMES WHITCOME BILEY.

fiddle? Well, I kind o'keep her handy, don't you know? Though I am't so much inclined to tromp the strings and twitch the bow.

As I was before the timber of my clows got so dry, And my fingers was more limber-like

and caperish and spry. Yet I can plonk and plunk and plink, And tune her up and play, And jest lean back and laugh and wink

At every rainy day. A great University will probably My playin's only middlin'-tunes I pick-

be established at Asheville in the named "The rear future. It will be named "The rear future. It will be named "The rear future." The kind o' fiddlin' the folks call cor-"The Old Fat Gal" and "Ryestraw" and "My Sailor's on the Sea."
Is the cowtilliors that I saw when the

ch'ice is left to me. water in the yard and was drowned And so I plunk and plonk and plink And rosum up my bow, And plays the tunes that make you think The devil's in your toe

> That's how tilds' here old fiddle's won my hearts indurin' love! From the strings across the middle to

the schreechin' above— From her apern, ove: bridge, and to the ribbon round the throat, a wooin' cooin' pigeon, singing "Love me'tuveryinote! ;i

And so I pat her neck and plink Her strings with lovin' hands, Aud list'nin' clost I sometimes think She kind o' understands!

The great majority of the repub hean "ex's" have a double-edged snickersage in their !rousers leg to be used upon the Harrison boom, and none of them have a sharper or urday, twenty five land companies of Indiana, ex-U. S. Treasurer, who says he resigned because of "per sonal, social and political dissatisfaction" with the administration.

Tom Reed says he will be willing to take his own medicine in the next Congress. He is perfectly safe in a total of \$6,400. This includes expressing a willingness of this kind \$2,650 total paid in Shelby by the for he knows that if the Democratic party were examined, with a search warrant, from Cape Cod to the icebergs of Alaska a Democrat couldn't be found who would administer such parmamentary doses as he did. Woodville, Perquimans county, writes - Wilmington Star.

Nobody seems to have heard of Monday week last. She fell into the Mr. Harrison having tendered his Sec. 5. That all claims under the fire from a chair in the kitchen where friend, ex-Senator Ingalls, a plum ments on Monday morning and was in the shape of an appointment, nor so badly burned that she died on has any one heard that the vitriolic Kansan proposed employing any of Goldsboro Argus:-We are reffa. his spare time during the ensning bly informed that there is a lady in year in coralling delegates for the me time ago had her teeth pulled House, to the next Republican National Convention.

American Congressmen will show he has killed the prize pig of the their good sense by keeping their paign now raging. We have nothing to do with the fight and no right to interfere in any way. Supvention at Washington that the Morganton Hospital, \$85,000; Ral- pose we had a Congressional camwomen of Kausas elected Senator eigh Hospital, \$57,000; Goldsboro paign going on, would we fancy writing letters on this, that, or the and industrial school for white girls, other subject? Not much we

> A broken sceptre - that once wielded by "Czar" Reed.

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Some people aspire; other people gravel. Some people fix their attention upon the things that are pure and canobling; other people bend all their attention upon recking nasti-(Formerly of Philadelphia) are in Skinner Building, upper site Photograph Gallery,

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS MATTER.]

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18th, 1891

The Poor House.

Last Saturday the Board County Commissioners visited the County Poor House, or home for the aged and infirm as the last Legislature changed its name. The Legislature passed a bill giving the Board authority to sell the present Poor House property in this county and build elsewhere, and this visit of the Board was to take the matter into consideration. After they returned to town we had a conversation with Commissioner Keel and learned from him that the Board is more in favor of improving the present property than they are of selling it and building elsewhere. They think that by erecting a home there for the Superintendent and requiring him to live on the premises, and making some other improvements that the desired ends would be fully met. Their reason for this decision is that the cost will not be near so great to the tax payers as would be if they undertake to move the location nearer to town. They do not wish to run the county in debt. The Board of Commissioners are

men of sound judgment and have looked after the county's interests and managed the public funds in such a manner as to commend them to the highest confidence and esteem of the people whom they represent. Their opinion as to the Poor House may be correct, but there are many who take a different view and think the location should be changed. In speaking of this Monday a good citizen of the Northern part of the county said: "It ought to be moved, and the tax-payers of the county are willing to pay the cost, whatever it may be." The Legislature passed the bill allowing its removal. It is a well-known fact that the history of this institution in the past, and even its present reputation, reflect no credit upon the county. There are evil influences surrounding its present location that have so long existed that it might be hard to remove them and the best way to get rid of them

In his chargeto the Grand Jury, that on two occasions recently things continue? Grand Juries of the county had made reports of its condition and generally. There should be changes and they should be made speedily. The REFLECTOR has before suggested the advantages it would be to the inmates if the institution should be close to Greenville. We would like to know the opinion of persons in different sections of the county, and these columns are open for any suggestions.

The Great Southern Exposition is to be this year at Raleigh. It that the West Point Terminal Southern States from Pennsylva-Richmond & Danville, had made nia to Texas will make exhibits. a deal with the Seaboard Air Line Raleigh was selected on account its chief competitor in a northern of its central position. The State and southern through line. This Exposition of 1884 was a good one is denied by the stockholders of but this is to be one of all the Seaboard Air Line, who say he was unwell and not able to go. Southern States, and therefore a that the line is not for sale. The much grander one. North Caro- Seaboard route will soon be lina should do her best and not through to Atlanta, and then it let any of her sister States outstrip will afford another excellent line her in her own borders There is between all northern and southern THE SIMONDS NATIONAL no danger of this if we will do our duty, for no State in the Union has richer resources than North Carolina. Let every section of ment of Representatives in the North Carolina be well represent National House will show that

Carolina. Let every section of North Carolina be well represented in the Carolina be well represented at the eyes of the nation will be attracted to us.

We thought one aim, object, and use of a railroad was to give good mail facilities. But here we have had a train running through to Kinston for nearly six months, and still our mail to snd from that place has to be carried around by Wilson and Goldsboro. And it taxes about two days for our mail to reach Grifton an office directly on the road to Kinston. Our mail facilities need a thorough overhanding, not only on the railroad lines but through the whole post-office department. Sometimes when letters arrive they are two or three weeks getting into the box of the owner. When we get a Democratic President we had a life for any late of the case and paying the policy only allowed him to Democratic.

Agents, New York Infe Ins., Co., In the National House will show that the there is a strong probability that they will all be represented in the next Congress by Democrates. No change was made in the first district. A light change was made in the first district. A light change was made in the first district. A light change was made in the second, sufficient it is hoped to throw it into the hands of the Democratic, and keep a negro from misrepresenting one of the districts in our State. All the other districts in our State. All the other districts may be safely relied on as Democratic.

The Daily Chronicle at Raleigh celevated the completion of its first year a few days ago. The Chronicle is newsy and a bright paper in every sense of the word. It has a way of speaking its mind on subjects that concern the people that is commendable and worthy of example. Mr. G. Problem, Capture In Time Objects that concern the people that is commendable and worthy of example. Mr. G

nage. It seems that it will

Senator John M. Palmer.

Two members of the Farmers'
Mutual Benefit Association voted at last with the Democrats and thus scored a victory against the Republicans. The Republicans tried hard to defeat Gen. Palmer and as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give these reads however are as a last resort offered to give the second to gi crats lacked two of a majority. ed Streeter. But their proposition they stay there. came too late. The fight of the Democrats shows what persever-

But for the death of Senator
Hearst the Senate would now
stand 40 Democrats, 46 Republistand 40 Democrats, 4 stand 40 Democrats, 46 Republi- several Generals who were engagcans, and 2 Independents. But ed in the battle have recently vis-Senator Hearst will be succeeded ited the field with a view to that by a Republican, which will make purpose. their number 47, the Democrats 39. The two Independents will probably act with the Democrats on party and economic questions. At any rate the Republicans will not hold such a sway in the next Senate. One gratifying result is that those Republican Senators who were defeated are those rank partisans, of whose service the country can well dispense.

If the Democrats will manage affairs right, two years from now manufacturing or we will have both branches of shall, or of the extensions of factors.

we will have both branches of suall, or of the extensions of facto-Congress and the Presidency.

Senator Palmer is a good Democrat and is no doubt the choice ocrat and is no doubt the choice generally, by sending particulars to of a majority of the people of Illi-

New York papers last week were speaking of the success attending mining company, and every bank the experiments made to cause started anywhere in the South. This peaking of the success attending of extreme drauth, by means of artificial interference with the atartificial interference with the atmosphere. That is very good so the Manufacturers' Record for infar as it goes. But it is the other formation about this section. The ry, and was captured at Falling extreme that has lately been troub- result is that every new enterprise, ling our country, and if some enterprising fellow will invent some-thing to bring about a "let up" this way the wants of Southern when there is too much of the manufacturers who wish to buy showery element affoat, he will be machinery are made public, and voted a smart man and a premium voted a smart man and a premium line, with prices, &c., are received, as well, with a year's subscription and they are thus enabled to select to the REFLECTOR thrown in.

We notice in an exchange that an ex-Confederate soldier who lost a leg in the war, and who lost that journal receives the earliest both hands while engaging in the notices that can possibly be given celebration of the Democratic vic-tery of 1884 by the explosion of a cannon, appeared before the legislature and asked for help. A collection was taken up amounting to would be to remove the Poor \$9. Just before adjourning a collection amounting to \$150 was taken up to buy presents for the Monday, Judge Whitaker referred Speaker, a man who really did not to the Poor House and to the fact need it. How long will such

After the first of April sagar will recommended improvements, and be cheaper as it will then be on time has been in the employ of L. that the suggestions ought to be carried out. So think the people that will greatly benefit all classes painting force of the W. & W. R. generally. There should be changes of our people. Two years ago on a short visit and returned Mon-when it was seen that there would day morning. be an immense fruit crop the Messrs. M. C. S. Cherry and Corsugar trust put it up to a high point. It will not be possible for them to do so again this year if we should have a large fruit crop.
Putting sugar on the free list is many crowd business qualifications.

Messrs. M. C. S. Cherry and Cornell Mess one outgrowth of Mr. Blaine's Releft his home in Bethel last Tuesday ciprocity ideas.

It was reported a few days ago ed with success. is not a State affair, but all the Railroad, which is the same as the

A glance at the new apportion-

get a Democratic President we hope things will be different.

A great deal is being said about

The same that it will be different.

Pell, chief clerk of the late House of Representatives, has been added to the editorial staff.

It sais goannies and cheerful ness as the premiums are accepted.

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be made an issue of '92. The next The Kinston Free Press closed Congress will no doubt pass a free its tenth volume with last issue. It. U. Camp coinage act, but the President will Mr. Herbert is showing considerate at Greenville, and is making it a good paper.

The Kansas Legislature had a | Canged the Joke. The Democrats of the Illinois
Legislature made a strong and de
termined fight, and victory crowned their efforts. John M. Palmer
was triumphantly elected United
States Senator, though the Demoriot a few days ago. The pull A stranger in town last week thought he would show off a bit and

and as a last resort offered to give these roads, however, are on paper their solid vote to Mr. Moore, one yet, and it is not certain that the of the members who had support- State will be much worse off if

at the King House, constructed som

another "danger." In the meantime the aforementioned patent medicine agent was in the hotel looking out upon the astonished populace and laughing in his sleeves at his supposed huge joke. Unfortunately for him, however, Sergeant Smith spied these obstructions from the next block and went down to investigate.

porter up to the room of the p. m. a. and invited him to come down. He

IN MEMORIAM,

Mr. James A. Hanrahan, the sub-

ject of this sketch, was born in Pitt county, N. C., March 22, 1831, and died at his residence near Grifton, in

Pitt county, March 9th, 1891. He received his education at the Green-

ville Academy and at Georgetown (D. C.) and Wake Forest Colleges.

He served through the war as an officer in the 55th Reg. N. C. Infant

Waters on the retreat of the arm;

after the battle of Gettysburg, and

suffered a long and weary imprison-ment at Johnson's Island, where the

severities of prison life and a vigor-

ous climate served to lay the founds

tion of the disease from which he died. He was married Sept 19th,

1866, to Miss Susan M. Worthington

of New Berne, N. C. Being of a re-

tiring and modest disposition when

always declined, deeming the post of honor a private station. Possessed

of sound and discriminating judg ment, and a kindly disposition, hi

great, and to his widow and near rel-

Sunday School Convention.

The Pitt county Sunday School

Baptist church Thursday, March

Object of the Convention by the president, T. J. Jarvis.

Enrolling of members of the Con-

At 2:30 P. M., opening question

Organization of a Sunday School

How to teach a class, G. A. Og-

Let us have good singing for this

Dissolution.

Normal work (preparing teaching), Rev. R. B. John.

19th, 1891 at 10 A. M.

Rev. R. B. John,

. D. Hunter.

Steps are being taken to make the historic battle-field of Chicha-But for the death of Senator mauga a great National Park.

did so and giving an affirmative answer to the officer's inquiry if he placed those obstructions in the street, he was ordered to walk out at President Harrison has gone ducking down in Maryland. If he once and remove them. With is not better at shooting than at running the government, he will not get a feather. If we are not descrived by the signs of the times the street and asked a boy near by if Senate. One gratifying result is deceived by the signs of the times

> ries or mines, now in operation, or the erection of buildings, would benefit himself, as well as the South timore. That paper has for years made a business of reporting every new manufacturing concern, from a cotton gin to a furnace, every new information is read by thousands of people all over the United States, and is often republished by hunand the town in which it is located are widely advertised without cost, catalogues of all machinery in their the best machinery at the lowest cost. 'The Manufacturers' Record invites all information of this character, and everybody in the South should take an interest in seeing

Bethel Items.

this community are attending court this week.

M. O. Blount, of the firm Blount & Bro, left Monday morning to visit the northern markets for the purpose of purchasing spring goods. W. O. Barnhill, who for some

Aim and object of the Sunday School work. Address by Rev. F, M. Shamburger, of Kinston. Dis-cussion also on this, opened by Rev. J. L. Winfield, of Washington. to accept a position in Houston Tex. May all his efforts be crown-

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Coghill of Henderson, spent most of last week in Bethel visiting their daughter Miss Josie, who has charge of a music class here. They left Monday morning for their home.

An Open Letter.

BANK OF SUMTER.

SUMTER, S. C., March 7th, '91. Mesers. Church & Lane, General Agents, New York Lafe Ins., Co., Charlotte, N. C.

ATTENTOIN!

Dollars Cash Premiums

Just at this season we beg to invite the atten--tion of the farmers to our stock of-

FERTILIZERS.

We have an assortment of the standard brands -for both-

Tobacco and Cotton.

-Also a large supply of-

KAINIT :-: AND :-: ACID :-: PHOSPHATE.

The tollowing are the brands of Guano which -we handle-

Tinsley's Special Bright Tobacco Fertilizers.

This is the richest, highest grade Fertilizer offered for sale in the State. It is especially prepared for the culture of Bright Tobacco, and there is no guano sold in the State which stands so well. We can only refer to the parties in this vicinity who used it last year. They have all notified us that they will use it again this year, Call to see us and get the analysis and book of testi monials.

Capital Tobacco Fertilizer.

This is a brand of Fertilizer which though new to this vicinity, hasan established reputation in several other States as being unimportuned, as he often was, to alexcelled as a fertilizer for the production of fine Bright Tobacco. It is especially prepared for the culture of Bright Tobacco and as we have sold it several years before we unhesitatingly recommend it as being as good as the best. low his name to go before the people as a candidate for the Legislature he

National Fertilizer.

advice and council was often sought and obtained by his friends and neighbors. Of sterling merit, and uncompromising integrity, a most affectionate husband and true friend, This is a very high grade guano, which has been used very extensively in this State on both Tobacco and Cotton. The best thing we can say for it is that we have sold it for 8 years and have his loss to this community will be never seen any one who was not pleased with it.

Pocomoke Guano

Is well known all through Eastern Carolina as one of the best producing fertilizers for all crops ever offered for sale. It is a very rich high grade guano, made out of the best material, and has never failed to give entire satisfaction. The manfacturers offer 10 premiums, aggregating several hundred dollars, for the most cotton raised on a single acre of land with Pocomoke Guano. Call Association meets in Greenville Opening religious services led by and get their book of testimonials with directions as to how to compete for these premiums.

Beef. Blood and Bone.

Committees appointed: (1.) On nominations, (2.) On statistics. Is a brand which has never been offered for sale here before. But we know it to be a first-class standard fertilizer, as we have Reports from the Sunday Schools: sold it before. It is made by a house which stands at the Where it is. How many scholars and teachers. How long kept open &c &c. Questions and answers as to the schools.

But we know it to be a hirst-class standard fertilizer, as we have a sold it before. It is made by a house which stands at the head of the list for making honest. high grade fertilizers. As its name signifies it is composed mainly of animal matter, flesh, blood and bone, scraps which they obtain from the large slaughter houses of the West. We have a large supply of

Pure German Kainit

-AND HIGH GRADE-

Acid Phosphate,

Which we will sell very low. We think we can make it to your interest to see us before buying any of your fertilizers. As we control the sale of these goods for all this section, and buy in very large quantities, we are prepared to make very close figures to other merchahts, and we want a good representative in each locality to whom we will sell at factory prices.

To Farmers' Alliances or Clubs taking 10 tones or more we will Thursday night 7:30 P. M. Elec-tion of delegates to the State Sun-day School Convention to meet at

make special prices.

Sunday School evangelization, Bev D. W. Davis, of Washington. Proper and improper use of leason helps, E. E. Hilliard, of Scotland Neck. PREMIUMS. CASH

In conclusion we beg to submit the following proposition:

For the wat five pounds of bright tobacco made by any of our customers from the man of any of the brands of guano sold by us

Let every Sunday School in Pitt county be represented and by all means let every Pastor and Sunday School Superintendent be present. This is a great work, let's give it does not superintendent be present. For the second best five pounds we will pay a cash premium of For the third best five pounds we will pay a cash premium of

This offer is open to all of our customers using any of the guanos sold by us, whether they buy direct from us or through some of our sub-agents or dealers. The plan of awarding the premiums will be announced hereafter in this paper.

Ten Per Cent. Reduction.

In order to make room for our Spring Stock, commencing Monday, Feb. 2ad, 1891, will for CASH make a discount of ten per cent. on the following stock:

Clothing of all kinds, Suita, Extra Costs and Vests, Overcouts and Pants. All inter Weights of Pant Goods, Ladies' fand Gentlemen's Underwear, Shawls, dies' Dress Goods, consisting of Henriettas, Cashmeres, Alspacas and all winter ies of Calicos. Also a give line of Ladies' Woolen Hosiery. Also a few nice

FALL AND WINTER ANNOUNCEMENT

J.B.CHERRY & CO.

.The leading General Merchandise dealers in

-PITT COUNTY .-

We wish to say to our customers everywhere that we have the largest and best selected stock that it has eyer been our pleasure to place before you. And beg of you that you will inspect our stock and compare quality, quantity and prices given you anywhere else by any first-class house. We realize that competition is the life of trade but we are fully abreast of the times and feel able to meet any competitor fairly and squarely.

We give our customers the very best that can be

very best that can be bought for the MONEY invested in that

article. We sre with

the people in their demands that they shall buy mands that they shall buy
goods cheap. And we promise all
who shall give us their patronage
that they shall have them cheap. If you
fail to get as good bargains, when you buy
of some one else, as your neighbor gets who buys
of us, you have only yourself to blame, because we
have invited you time and again to come in and see us.

Our invitation to all people is this: LEARN OF US, KNOW US, BUY OF US. With these three injunctions ringing fresh in your ears every week, we again ask you to come and examine the following lines of General Merchandise:

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods.

Notions. Hats and Caps.

Boots and Shoes. Hardware.

Farming Implements Heavy and Fancy Groceries.

Flour a specialty. Crockery and Queens ware.

Wood and Willowware.

Tinwaer.

Stationery.

Trunks and Valises. Harness and whips.

hesitate to tell you that we can and do offer you bargains than have never before been heard of in this county, and each suc ceeding season we are at work

After a business experience

of twenty-five years we do not

trying to serve your intereste faithfulry.

We are headquarters in this market for Furniture and ask you to look at our line of Suits, both Walnut and cheaper woods, Bureaus, Bedsteads, single and double, Mattresses and Bed-Springs, Children's Beds, Cribs and Cradles, Washstands, Cane and Wood seat rhairs, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Rocking Chairs, Children's Chairs, Centre and Dining Tables, Lounges and Cots, and lots other things too numerous to mention. We thank you for past favors and trust and believe that you will continue to patronize us. for we work not alone for our interest but also for yours.

SHOES. SHOES

BROWN BROS.

-ARE SELLING-

SHOES, SHOES,

AT REDUCED PRICES.

They Have an Immense Stock.

J. A. ANDREWS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES MEAT and FLOUR-SPECIALTIES

Car Load Feed Oats. Car load Corn, Car load No. 1 Hay, Car Load Rib Side Meat, Car Load St. Louis Flour, allgrades 100 bbls Heavy Mess Pork, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar, 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar, 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Granulated Sugar, 26 bbls Rail Road Mills Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff. 10 bbls Rail Road Mills Snuff. 10 bbls Lorillard Snuff. 50 bbls Poto Rico Molasses, 50 Tubs Boston Lard. 50 Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches.

Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candies, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks, Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods.

J. A. ANDREWS, GREENVILLE, N. C.

Horses

ever brought to Greenville,

If you want a good Drive Horse,
Draft Horse or a good Work
Mule don't fail to see me.
I can farnish you at
reasonable prices.

My Feed Stables

OLICIT YOUR SEIPMENT of COTTON & We have had many years ex-perience at the business and are prepared to handle Cotton to

Cobb Bros., & Gilliam,

Cotton Factors.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

NORFOLK, VA

SHOES

All business entrusted to our hands will receive prompt and pareful attention

MAGNIFICENT LINE of the newest importation in White Goods.

ATEST NOVELTIES in all styles of

EXCLUSIVE STYLES in all grades

PULL LINE of the latest styles and Clothing

N ELEGANT collection of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Neckwear and

THE NEWEST blocks and shape

THE CORRECT shapes and lasts in Footwear for Men, Ladies, Boys, Misses and Children.

THE LATEST effects in House Fur. I finishing Goods, Linens and Carpets.

THE MOST complete line Dry Goods in the city.

POPULAR RESORT

OF-

M. R. LANG



Deputy Register D. C. Moore got in some more of his excellent work at tioing the Hymenisi knot last Wednesday, on which day the Registers office was again tarned iste the marriage hall. The chief notors this time were Mr. Heary Mills and Miss Della Harden. If the popular Deputy gets up too much of a reputation or this kind of work the Registers of the Sunday work. Let one and all take hold of the grand work.

Also to those living near Allen's School House I wish to state that the Bunday results in.

Sheriff Tucker has requested the Registers the Bunday Bohool at that place will begin first Sanday in April at service of April will be presented as the presented of the state that the Bunday Bohool at that place will begin first Sanday in April at service of April will be presented to the popular Deputation of the Sunday service.

THE

Local Sparks

EASTERN REFLECTOR Greenville, N. C.

Ford & Lanier. Oysters are hard to get. Ford & Lauier does Arst-class

Court week.

We almost forgot it this time-to

Ford & Lanier will give you bot

WANTED .- At J. White's, three or four dozen goose eggs. The days are now little more than

twelve hours long. Christman's Ointment is guaranteed to cure itch in any form.

200 Bushels Early Spring Oats for seed at the Old Brick Store. Go to James Smith's, the barber,

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well

and sick at the Old Brick Store. Point Lace Flour is always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store.

The crowd in attendance upon Court is not large.

Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast.

Will pay cash for Eggs and Furs and Hides at the Old Brick Store. Riverside Nursery has lately been showing some beautiful hyacinths.

In steck, all kinds of D. M. Ferry & Co's Garden Seed, at the Old

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus Cradles and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

Drop in at the Reflector office and subscribe before leaving town. 50 barrels Early Rose and Peer-

Car load Rib Side Meat just recerved, for sale cheap at J. B. Cherry & Co.'s. Saturday was a fair day but quite

cold, and not very many people came to town. Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you want a good smoke and get a Gol eral years yet.

den Seal Cigar.

Superior Court is in session this week, his Honor, Judge Whitaker,

Congleton & Tyson keep a fine line of California fruits and other fine canned goods.

FOR SALE-Two fine cows, each with young calf. Apply to, HENRY SHEPPARD. Last week the REFLECTOR office

printed ordinances for the new town of Ayden. If you are troubled with dandruff

or your hair is coming out, Christman's Ointment will stop it. Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine grade Celebrated Momaja Coffee

Congleton & Tyson. Give As yet we have had no good weath. er worth bragging about. A change

If you want something nice go to Congleton & Tysou's and get some of their New Spring Butter just ar-

See Ford & Lanier before pur-chasing marble. They will give crop? We are hearing nothing mug case and two of the very latest

Mr. H. F. Keel brought in a car load of fine horses and mules from

Norfolk Saturday evening. House and lot for sale or rent House has six rooms, Dining and Cook room attached. Apply to J. J. CHERRY.

CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE.-We now have for sale 50,000 cab-bage plants ready to be transplanted. Price 20cts per 100, \$1.50 per 1000. Apply to ALLEN WARREN & Son, Greenville, N. C.

Last Thursday evening four different trains arrived at Greenville within an hour and a half.

MONEY TO LOAN.—Persons desire ing to borrow money on long times and at a low rate of interest, will learn something to their advantage by applying to

HENRY HARDING.

Greenville, N. C. Office Court House,

Monday Mr. W. F. Hart told us he had purchased a lot in Ayden and would build a nice store thereon.

A new line of Cook Stoves are now for sale at Latham & Pender's. price \$20.00. They have just re-ceived a new lot of their Elmo and

Something worth thinking about:
"What doth it profit a man if he gain
the whole world and lose his own

Ford & Lanier have moved their marble works down town and occupy a part of the building just opposite the bank,

members is desired.

This office received another large lot of envelopes and fine paper for job printing last week. You know where to leave your orders for good

Sheriff Tucker has requested the Restauron to say that all persons sebool House I wish to state that the Senday Sebool at that place will begin first Senday in April at 3 o'clock P. M. A. D. HUETER.

Mr. J. L. Harris, of Wilson, is vis-Miss Lucy Cox returned home yes-terday from a visit of several weeks in Goldsboro.

Mrs. W. H. Harrington returned find anyo the Monday evening from a visit to Rocky Mount.

Mrs. S. C. Wells, who has been visiting friends here returned to her home in Wilson last week. Senator W. R. Williams, of Falk-

land, was in town Saturday shaking hands with his many friends. Mr. G. B. King is still confined to his room with suckness. He is suff-ering from a painful attack of rheu-

(Toisnot) has been visiting her par-

Mr. Allen Warren received a telegram Friday evening announcing the death of his brother, Mr. William Warren, at Jarratts, Va.

Col. Harry Skinner and Mr. J. D. Cox, Representatives from Pitt in the last Legislature, both returned home from Raleigh with bad colds.

Cart. Swift Galloway, of Golds ooro, Hon. J. E. Moore, of Williamston, and Mr. Edmund Alexander, of Washington, are attending Court

Oxford Orphan Friends.
All of us here are glad too.

Dr. J. W. Perkins has moved from Grimesland to Greenville and occupies the Kinsaul house, corner Greene ess Potatoes, Cheap at the Old and Fifth streets. He has opened an office in the room formerly occurried office in the room formerly occurpied This community Jeeply sympa-by Mr. J. B. Yellowley, under the thises with Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

> Mr. W. S. Wooten, of Swift Creek told us Monday that his father, the venerable Mr. Shade Wooten, had been very sick for several days and is still quite low. He is quite an old man but we hope may be spared sev-

Two good Storgeon Seines for Wilson, editor of the Wilson Advance, has been in town since Saturday evening visiting his parents and friends and working at Mr. C. F. Wilson, editor of the His many friends here are always glad to see him among us.

Pitt county lost a valuable citizen in the death of Mr. James A. Hanrahan, which occured at his home near Grifton last week. He was a high type of the Southern gentleman and drew around him the es teem of all who knew him. A tribute to his memory is published elsewhere

Is the REFLECTOR giving you enough reading matter for one Dollar. Don't fail to read our story "Ten

minutes to Twelve." It grows more interesting with each chapter. held a festival yesterday and last night and will continue it to-day and

Mr. A. G. Cox told us the other day that the Cotton Planter Factory is having a heavy run of work this season in all its departments.

Did the recent cold weather hurt you the lowest prices ever offered said about the fruit being killed.

The rain last week caused another rise in the river. It is almost impassable and people on the other side get into town with difficulty.

Henry Edmonds has had a neat passenger carriage fitted up for his hack service to the depot and steamers. The old man is enterprising.

Messrs. B. B. Parimore and H. A. Rountree caught a German Carp fish

grippe among the factory hands.

The public is invited to the County Sunday School Convention to be held in the Baptist Church to-morrow. All interested in Sunday School work are especially requested to be

"Ye Olden Times." They are very heavy. No. 71 weighs 260 lbs, mails be carried through on the price \$16.50. No. 81 weighs 300 lbs train to Ayden and Grifton. The jury returned a verdict of pailty present way of getting mails from of assault.

Greenville to those places is very

a part of the building just opposite the bank.

Next Friday is the time for the monthly meeting and drill of the Guard. A full attendance of the larity and has been of much benefit larity and has been of mu to suffering humanity.

A stranger who was in town last week, and who had never been in Greenville before, remarked in our hearing: "This is certainly a beau-tiful town. I had no idea Green-ville was such a nice place."

Parties who are already subscribers to the Englacement may take advantage of this low offer, as well as new sub-

The bundle of Replectors of March witness. A bridal party consisting 4th for Pulle; postoffice did not reach of four persons, in which Mr. G. E. their destination until the evening of Harris and Miss Belle A. Hearne

Suild the Dam

The high water in the river is again showing the needs of a better roadway at the north end of the bridge.

The Legislature has authorized the construction of a suitable road and construction of a suitable road and Greenville is ready to do her part towards it.

The Best Seed

The editor last week received a bring them all the joys this world can afford. variety of garden seeds from James Vick, Rochester, N. Y. For several Mrs. E. C. Glenn, of Elm City years we have used Vick's seeds with splendid results, and do not ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cherry, the hesitate to say that we never tried tist church Rev. A. D. Hunter

> in the county. The farmers are hold. Book to substantiate all that he says. ing their cotton longer and more of this county who for a few years past remains so low they cannot be blamed school in Western North Carolina, for withholding it from market.

Miss Sadie R. Short, who has charge of the 1st form boys, has been Sunday School work are invited to sick for the last week, bit we are attend the Sunday School Conven-pleased to know that she is improving. tion here to-morrow. There will be preparation by the citizens for en tertaining all who come, a committee consisting of Messrs. Wiley Brown and D. J. Whichard having been appointed to look after this matter.

Oglesby in the death of their little son, aged 18 months, which occurred Monday afternoon after a brief ill- gambling in all its forms. Lotteries ness. Rev. Mr. Oglesby, who is Presiding Elder of this District, was away on his duties, not aware that the little one was sick. He returned yesterday at noon to find happiness driven from his home by the Angel of Death, in whose cold embrace the of 'the little social game' in the back loved one was lying. The remains were interred in the Methodist cemeparents and friends and working at tery yesterday. May our Heavenly Court in the interest of his paper. Father send His Holy Spirit to comfort the stricken ones.

> Jurors for this Term of Court. GRAND JURY .- L.A Mayo, Foredell Moore, Alex Brown, Joseph

Petit Jury.—C D Rountree, Jesse L Smith, R M J Tuton, H M Jones, John Nobls, W S Wooten, W T Ma- way. son. C J McLawhorn, John S Brown, Calvin Mills, J R Davenport, Cornelius Barnhill, Fernando Brown, H R Roberson, Slade Chapman.

Enterprising Culley & Edmunds, the popular barbers, are making improvements and additions to their emporium that are really commendable and should merit for them even a larger patronage than they have heretofore enjoy-ed. They have just added two heau-tiful walnut dressing cases with marble tops and round mirrors three and best improved chairs, have re-modled the water tank, hung fine oil paintings on the wall, carpeted the floor and put in quite a number of small articles like new dry-shampoo brush, clippers, combs, razors and other paraphernalia. This step of enterprise not only speaks well for the energy of the barbers but also reflects credit upon the town, for there is not a nicer or getter furnished barber shop this side of Raleigh.

weighing about four pounds in a special Case against Henry Tripp, skim not at Goff's Landing Monday. Charged with making a criminal as-Remember you can leave orders for any papers to which you wish to subscribe at the Reflector Book Store, and save the postage and trouble of writing for them yourself.

We hear of considerable sickness in the vicinity of Cox Cotton Planter Factory. Several cases of pneumonia in the neighborhood.

Six cases of only about 15 years of age, was the only about 15 years of age, vas the only witness placed upon the stand, though there were many other witnesses, the defense alone having more than a hundred. After the examination of the young lady the Solicitor stated that the State would

work are especially requested to be present.

The question now is when will the nails be carried through on the rain to Ayden and Grifton. The

belated.

Beginning April 13th, a Teachers'
Institute will be held in Greenville
for one week, conducted by Prof. C.
D. McIver. A notice from the County Superintendent will be found in this paper.

Music, Miss Bettie Tyson. Quotation, Miss Mittie Baker. Reading, Miss Emma Taft. Dialogue, Misses Carrie Lathan Music, Miss Annie Barnbill

Dialogue, Misses Bersie Harding, Mamie Duckett and Lina Sheppard. Music, Miss May Abbott. Debate, Misses Pattie and Mary Recitation. Miss Gertrude Williams Beading, Miss Sudie Haddock. Quotations, Miss Ella Taft.

Imaginary Trip, Miss Myrtle Wil-

Story, Miss Aylmer Sugg.
Local Items, Miss Ella Tucker.
Essay, Miss Millie Everett.
Quotation, Miss Minnie Cooper. Miss Lillie Wi

of the regular prayer meeting service the pastor, Rev. R. B. John, stated that there would soon be a service of a somewhat different nature which those who wished could remain to their destination until the evening of the 11th. That is the way mails are handled these days, but you can't find anyone who will own causing the delay.

Build the Dam

The high water in the river is again showing the needs of a better roadway at the north end of the bridge.

Harris and Miss Belle A. Hearne with were the contracting parties with Misses Ada Hearne and Mittie Parker as attendants, soon entered the church and proceeded to the altar where the ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. John. The couple returned to the home of the bride's father, Mr. B. H. Hearne, where a few invited friends assembled to exfew invited friends assembled to ex-tend their best wishes. The bride and groom are among our most pop-ular and esteemed young people, and the REFLECTOR joins the many friends

Church Notes Last Sunday morning at the Bapany other seeds that could equal preached a very comforting sermon on them. Some dealer here ought to in he illustrated the many ways in in he illustrated the many ways in which the Holy Spirit works with It is not very far from cotton man. In his sermons he is a close planting time for the next crop, and adherent to the Bible, using frequent there is much of last year's crop still references and passages from the

vious year, but as long as the price has been attending and teaching returned to his native county little more than a week ago. Last Sunday night he preached to a large audi-ence in the Baptist Church. His discourse was a plea to Christians not to be satisfied with their present attainments, but "forgetting those things that are behind to press to-God in Christ Jesus." It was a good sermon, and many strong points were

The sermon of Rev. R. B. John, at the Methodist church last Sunday night, was remarkable for its bold ness and straightforwardness. He inveighed heavily against the sin of and other games of chance came in for their share. He especially condemned the custom now in vogue in Greenville of seiling coffee with a chance at crockery attached. "How room," he said, "if you encourage them in the habit of gambling by endorsing such schemes of the devil? The desire to get something for noth ing was never so strong as it is today. It is permaating the business world and the time had come when it should be stopped. The sermon man, James T Joyner, Ed. Laughinghouse, S H Flanagan, W E Fleming, F C Martin, Ashley Whichard, A L James, G E Harris, E A Barrett, A A Forbes, M T Horton, J T Mobley, S M Jones, W L Stocks, Ire Molley, S M Jones, W L Stocks, Ire M Jones, W L Stocks,



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Whether or not malevolent spirits have driv; but that mar' o' his'n can't abide power of interference in human affairs engines, nother she don't like stran that, to prima facie view, events can at times arrange themselves with a malignant disregard of individual needs and desires which would leave nothing to the invention of the most perverse devil the imagination could conjure up. Also

certain is it that everlasting truths anent the inexorable interplay of circumstance and environment and the operation of unchangeable laws fail of the recognition and reverence they merit when interplay and action combine to knock the foundations from under a man's personal calculations. And the individual thus stranded is a good deal more apt to blaspheme like a stevedore than to accept the situation like a rational and

cientific gentleman.
The train which left Matoacca at 4:30 pulled into the little mountain station at 10:55, when, according to a perjured schedule, it should have been there at 10 "You have that!" observed a bystander schedule, it should have been there at 10 sharp. There was no reason that Royal could discover for such flagrant breach of contract save the unhastefulness of a aware of the situation and deeply intersingle track road with no competition ested in it. and few connections. Passengers, employes and even the engine appeared content to take it easy over the mountains. the assurance that matters might be



while if she ain't humored, an' it takes a the whip. durned sight longer to h'ist her back with fence rails 'en it does to run keer-

"The schedule oughtn't to say one thing and the road do another," re-buked Royal. "It's an imposition on

"Well, it don't look considerate," acquiesced the conductor, then added, with the esprit de corps of all railway men, We do make it most in general. Some-

shoulders, which gave to the back of his that could expedite matters, established

coat an expression of protest against intemperate haste. And Royal, as though himself on the platform. He was vexed and tormented by a delay which threatened shipwreck to his schane by depriving him of the time necessary for explanations and readjust-

ments. His sympathy and interest had become so involved that he had come to feel a personal pride in carrying the affair through to a successful issue-to feel that he had heralded himself to enter the lists against caprice and injustice, and was in danger of failure, not through lack of prowess, but through extraneous and exasperating circumstances. So completely did the matter absorb and possess him that obstacles, instead of daunting his resolution and causing him to reconsider the situation, only aroused and concentrated his forces as though they had been obstructions in the path of his individual hopes and

He was anxious also about the patient he had been compelled to leave in the care of an inexperienced young fellow, downy with graduation honors and self ence, whom he had picked up in the office of the hotel. The case was so serious that the least mismanagement might precipitate the result.

Held aloof by preoccupation, Royal failed to appreciate or even note the grand uplifting of the country round about, the exquisite tracery of the winter forest, the delicate hue of the sky, or the wonderful harmony of tone given by the shading of earth and rocks, tree stems and fading vegetation. Even the quick leap of a brook escaped him, and the grace of the curve with which, like a queen's obeisance to a rival power, it turned aside from the embankment of the railway and pursued its lovely, mur-murous journey down the mountain. Higher up the road ran at the foot of cliffs covered with laurel and scrub pine and cedar, whose gray bowlders jutted up through dark mold and the brownness of fallen leaves, relieved and brightened here and there by patches of partridgeberry and teaberry vines, which grew low, and showed vivid scarlet against dark green, where birds and rabbits had left the fruit ungathered. Against the rocks, in sheltered nooks, where the wind could not despoil them, were long trails of bramble vines and poison oak holding bunches of dark pur-ple berries and tufts of crimson leaves. Through a long cutting, whose sides

showed the presence of iron ore, the train steamed out into a broad valley, and drew up at a small station with deceifful briskness and a self laudatory whistle of accomplished duty. Royal lost no time in transferring himself and his impatience to the station platform. "Anybody here for Dr. Royal?"

The question was impersonally addressed to a little knot of loungers, and Reyal paused for a reply, wondering what the dickens he should do if thrown

A thickset man in a gray overcoat copiously patched with blue—a relic of pecession reconstructed—advanced to

"You're Dr. Royal yerse'f, I reckon.
Ala'f you'r he questioned.
Royal nodded and the man extended his hand with great cordiality.
"Done forget me, I reckon, doctor, but

I sin't forgot you. We all used to hunt an' fish together back yonder belo' you went to school. My name's Jim Dodson:

that'll fix you, I recken. Hurry right along You ain't got time to talk now, I though an' wa'll hitch up them six

years arter a while. Come this a-way

an open question; but certain it is so Spot he hilt her here behind the depot an' axed me to look out fur you.' He tilted up his hat brim and cast an observing eye skyward. Royal per-ceived the man's mistake, but had not ceived the man's mistake, but had not time to rectify it. Behind the station stood a buggy, mud splashed and untidy, but strong and serviceable; between the shafts was a dark bay with a good deal of white to her eye and apparently con-siderable go in her. A gentlemanly lad of fourteen or thereabout stood at her head and clanced anxiously toward the

> "All right, doctor! How are you? Jump right in. I thought judgment day would beat that train coming. Hallo! I forgot about the accident! Here, Jim, stand by her head, please, while I help

Filled with amusement, and feeling hypocritical, Royal declined the boy's

proffered shoulder and took his place in and when Royal in a frenzy of impatience entered protest he was met by the conductor with intolerable good humor and were off, followed by a shout from Jim "Make her everlastin' toddle, Spots-

wood! The sun's a-clamberin' up to'ards the j'ist mighty rapid. If you don't step out peart, 12 o'clock will ketch you-all

"I reckon not," the boy shouted back. "Clipper knows how to travel." Then he turned with a reassuring air

to Royal: "Don't you fret, doctor. We'll make it, now I've got you behind Clipper. I shook in my shoes though awhile back, that confounded train dawdled so, It looked like fate was dead against you."

punish somebody.

The boy laughed. "Where's the use?" he demanded in his turn. "They've got tent on speed, was silent. The road left a monopoly, and complaints would go in the woods and emerged on to a lovely at one ear and out at the other. They plateau, gently rolling and studded with aren't often so much behind as they were And received from the hands of a white haired gentleman his unknown bride.
"We used to aim to be on time," the horseback, but Phyllis was afraid the Near the center, amid a clump of oaks, official observed cheerfully, "but these bride would knock you up. The road isn't bad, however, and we can make it drivith pointed windows and ivy covered the curves sharper 'n common. The ing if we look sharp." He whistled to walls. It was inclosed by a stone fence, 'hind coach jumps the track once in a his horse and touched her lightly with and the space inside was evidently used

"How far is it?" Royal questioned, glancing at his watch.

"Half an hour's drive to the house, where the church is—the one Miss Royal built just after she came to the old or nervous. died, but the church is close by and mighty convenient. Phyl wanted to be married from the old place, but my mother wouldn't hear of it. The house has been shut up for nearly four months, you know; it's bound to be damp and

"Where are you going now?" Royal questioned, the demand for new plans making itself disconcertingly apparent.
"Straight to the church. If the train was on time I was to drive you out home; if it wasn't, right to the church. Phyl and the rest will meet you there."

The road had entered a skirt of woods, and was firmer and more free from ruts and mud holes. Clipper responded to the improvement in a style which won Royal's admiration. Young Brandon listened with the air of personal merit mingled with assumed deprecation with which the creature masculine always hearkens to praises of his horse. He was in high feather, filled with pride in his mission, and chatted away merrily. His father—old Squire Brandon, as he was called—had intended meeting the train

himself, but had been prevented at the last minute. Just the scurvy sort of trick fate had been playing John Royal all through, the sick man's representa-tive thought, as he heard it. Here was more time irrevocably wasted, for it would be useless explaining matters to With the climax so close upon him

The boy meanwhile, considering himself, evidently, not a deputy to be de-spised, put his horse along with a deft avoidance of stones, mud holes, and other impedimenta which to Royal, unlittle short of marvellous. He increased Royal's perplexity, too, with every word he uttered, and with every intention of being agreeable forced more and more absolutely upon that gentleman the consciousness that things were at a deadlock.

"It was all right about the license." to identify his own features with those

preacher would be up to the notch also: Uncle Jeff-Miss Royal's old carriage driver—had gone for him at daybreak. The wedding was everybody's wedding, Phyl said. And it looked like it; for the whole neighborhood wanted to take a hand. Phyl was mighty popular, and then people felt so sorry for her."

Royal, curiously enough, felt nettled through all his perplexity, and then re-alized with an inward touch of amusement that he was appropriating not only John Royal's position, but what might naturally be John Royal's feelings under

At a point where the road forked young Brandon suddenly drew up his horse and handed the reins to his companion.

"Hold her a minute, please," he said, and faced about to the wood on the right, put both hands to his mouth, and gave vent to a long drawn eddying howl,

which echoed and re-echoed among the trees with a peculiarly penetrating cadence. It was like nothing which Royal, for all his experience of Indians, "loavers" and coyotes, had ever heard in his life before, and, had he but known it, was simply a differentiation of the old "rebel" yell," still used among the mountains as

In a second it was answered, and the lad dropped back to his seat and put out his hand for the reins.

"What was that for?" demanded Royal, feeling that he was getting all of adventure he could possibly desire.

Spotswood laughed, and turned his horse into the road to the left. "To let

prevent your coming, in spite of what you wrote Phyl. And it wouldn't have done for her to go to the church and no wedding after all, you know. She'd have been mortified, even if you couldn't help it. Women are different from us," with protective assumption. "Their feelings have got to be allowed for. Tom and I put up that job. He had a little nigger on horseback in the woods there, and when I whooped he was to gallop back to the house and tell 'em. There's a short cut that way. If you hadn't come I'd have howled twice. They'll get to the church almost as soon as we will."

The lad's consideration touched Royal. In his frontier experience the life had been too free from conventionality, and human interpendence had been too readily and practically recognized, for him to wonder over the interest these people appeared to take in each other's concerns and the trouble they voluntarily put themselves to in each other's behalf.

and the trouble they voluntarily put themselves to in each other's behalf. That seemed to him legitimate and nattral, but at the same time it increased the difficulty of the position. In their love and care for the girl these people would doubtless demand not only elaborate explanation of his plan, but some sort of credentials for himself before they would allow so unprecedented a thing as would allow so unprecedented a thing as a marriage by proxy to take place. The bucolic mind did not assimilate ideas readily, nor was it avid of experiment. And what could they know of the an-guish, the insistence of the poor fellow dying down there in Matoacca? If only he had time to make them fool the path. he had time to make them feel the pathos of those last words John Royal had uvof those last words John Royal had ut-tered as they shook hands ere his own departure: "Man, see to it that you do your work well! I'm trusting with you what I value more than life. Don't fail me! Help me to save her from poverty

SHORTENS LABOR LESSENS PAIN ATTENDING IT. MOTHER SOCHIED. —from dependence."

They seemed to ring in his ears, to beat on his heart, to grasp and hold and compel him like sentient things.

He looked at his watch. Three-quarters of an hour to expound his scheme, combat objections, satisfy curiosity, allay scruples and get through the marriage ceremony. It could not be done. No his mind; he simply readjusted it. He would marry the young lady first and make the explanation afterward. So far he had been accepted as John Royal's self instead of John Royal's representa tive—any changes in appearance apparently accounted for by the lapse of six years in intercourse. He must carry out the deception until the ceremony should have been performed, after which, of course, must come the explanation. The spirit of adventure was strong in him, and he was conscious of the thrill ar "Why don't somebody report those trainmen?" demanded Royal, still incensed over the delay and longing to and may be made or marred by an ex-

pression or a gesture.

The lad, busy with his horse and in groups of superb trees—oak, hickory, maple and sweet gum. It was sheltered for a burying ground. Urder the trees, outside the inclosure, a spring gushed forth, near which were racks for horses and a place where the animals migh and fifteen minutes to the church—for Clipper," the boy replied concisely. "The road's been altered since you used to linear it I reader to the house, and horses, a dozen or so, some tied to the know it, I reckon; but you'll remember racks and some to swinging limbs, ac-

place in memory of John Hart. She's Spotswood drove round to a side gate "We do make it most in general. Sometimes, like today, we gets bothered. It don't happen more'n once a fortnight we lose over fifteen or twenty minutes."

He walked away with uplifted thoulders, which gave to the back of his thoulders, which gave to the back of his loss of the same times of soin Hart. She spotswood drove round to a sate gate, buried there, you know, under that big and a negro came and took the horse, oak near the vestry window. She told Phyl once, a long time ago, that she wanted her to be married there. Phyl has been with us ever since Miss Royal his hand, which Royal grasped and cordially shook, not knowing him, of course, a long time ago, that she wanted her to be married there. Phyl has been with us ever since Miss Royal dially shook, not knowing him, of course, a long time ago, that she wanted her to be married there.

"Many folks inside, Uncle Jeff?" the boy questioned, indicating at the same moment by a gesture to his com the spot where Miss Royal had been buried

"Tol'r'ble smart, sir; de body's fullin up, an' dar's a right smart sprinklin' in de gall'ry. Dar come mo' folks now. Dey been practisin' de music over, sir,
Stoye Pipe, Hollowware, Tinan' hit soun' mighty pretty an' consolin'."

This last was addressed to Royal, who Butts and Hinges, Glass, Putty, dumbly felt that before he should get Paints and Oils, through with the affair he might be in need of consolation.

In the vestry they were received by two gentlemen who were introduced by Spotswood as his brother Tom and the Rev. Carter Braxton. Both men shook hands with Royal with enthusiasm, and Tom Brandon helped him off with his overcoat, remarking that he "looked a triffe off color but on the whole fitter that off color but on the whole fitter that the people. The public are intrifle off color, but on the whole fitter than they had expected."
Royal, who felt that twenty-four sleep-

less hours, two sketchy and insufficien

meals and a tremendous strain of anxiety and excitement lay between his present self and the man who boarded the train so tumultuously the day before, did not wonder that he should look his With the climax so close upon him a strange, still, all powerful excitement seized on Royal and thrilled through every nerve and tissue like an electric every nerve and tissue like an electric current. His pulses quivered, his heart Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Ag beat thack and rapidly and the blood rose to his brain. He replied to their inquiries accustomed to mountain roads, seemed like a man in a dream, and was consciou absolutely upon that gentleman the consciousness that things were at a deadlock.

"It was all right about the license,"
Spotswood gleefully assured him. "Tom bad attended to that: Tom was to be be located unreal to him, and he actually assured him. Tom was to be located unreal to him, and he actually assured with the located unreal to him, and he actually upon that gentleman the consciousness that things were at a deadlock.

"It was all right about the license," to identify his own features with those of the man from whose sick bed he had come. Life and circumstance for the located unreal to him, and he actually upon that gentleman the commodation and commodatio come. Life and circumstance for the time became unreal to him, and he accepted the sequence of events as impersonally as a somnambulist could have done. Individual will seemed, as it were, in abeyance, held under and dominated by a force with which it was powerless to cope. He seemed himself, and yet other than himself, more than himself.

The minister in his robes stood, book in hand, within the chancel rail; the wedding march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black coated men and maidene all in the chancel rail; the wedding march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black coated men and maidene all in the chancel rail; the wedding march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black coated men and maidene all in the chancel rail; the wedding march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black coated men and maidene all in the chancel rail; the wedding march burst forth with joyous invitation; a group of black coated men and maidene all in the first at least a like of the function of the first at laterative of the first at laterative and saturday at 6 o'clock, A. M.

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Notice---Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county made on the 12th day of February, 1891, in a special proceeding wherein B. S. Shep-pard as Adm'r of Marina Harrington's pard as Adm'r of Marina Harrington's estate, is plaintiff against Smithey Moore, Harriett Moore, Joseph Harrington, Miles Short, Chas. Williams and wife, Jane Williams, Hoyett Harrington, David Moore, Mary Jane Griffin, Mary Griffin, Ada Griffin, Isom Griffin and Willie Griffin, helrs of Luzane Griffin, F. J. Johnson, assignce of Ferebe Latham, and others, defendants, for the sale of the lands of his intestate to make assets. The undersigned B. S. Sheppard as The undersigned B. S. Sheppard as Adm'r, will offer for public sale, for cash, to the highest bidder, before the Court House door in Greenville, on Sat-Court House door in Greenville, on Saturday the 21st day of March, 1891, a certain piece or parcel of land, lying and being in the town of Greenville, adjoining the lands of F. J. Johnston, Mary M. Bernard and others on Evans Street, being part of Lot No. 10b. This Feby. B. S. SHEPPARD, Adm'r.

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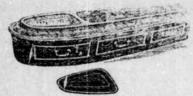
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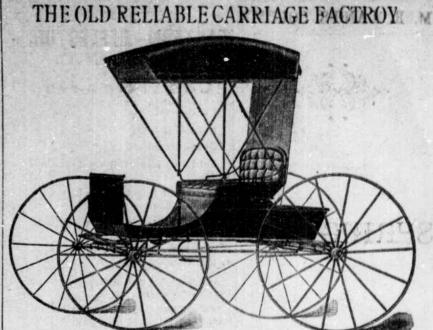
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