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Editorial Paragraphs.

Tippoo Tip has been stricken with paralysis.

The Mississippi is unusually high at New Orleans.

The present coffee crop in Mex 1co is the best in many years.

During the year 1890, 61,435 persons emigrated from Ireland,

An Australian ballot reform bill ed. was passed by the Maine Senate.

Ten thousand people are suffer ing from the grip at Minneapolis

Duprez, the French tenor, is 889,37. still alive. He is 85 years of age.

Secretary Tracy will soon give

names to about a dozen new naval ships. The grippe has appeared in Chi

cago in a more virulent form than ever. Rev. Howard McQueary of Can-

heresy. Six new cases of leprosy have

in Victoria. George Schwartz & Co., private bankers of Louisville, have failed

been discovered among Chinamen

for \$500,000. Russie, the noted pitcher, has

base ball club. The greatest ice jam ever known on the Penobscot river has formed

at Veazie, Me. Captain McKeague of the wrecked steamship Utopia was arrested

United States is claimed to be that seat during a call of the house. at Jefferson City, Mo.

and released on bail.

between April 5 and 10.

Von Bulow, the musician, is an begin May 1. excellent Greek scholar and a well informed man generally.

Colonel Don Piatt, according to report, is to return to the editor

ship of Belford's Magazine. The sum of \$4,200 was sub-

Coopers Union, New York.

is said, than for twenty years.

Preparations are being made to establish communication by telephone between Berlin and Vienna.

margarine factory at Providence for sending out unstamped packages.

admits that she is 71 years of age. She is still playing in Jefferson's to do, or else preparing to put more company.

Mrs. John Drew, the actress,

Leading Italians in New Orleans take strong grounds against the Mafia and endorse the action of trading on; and he does a larger several prominent republicans are the populace.

Several large sea lions have been seen in Raritan Bay, Staten | what you will do next. Island, near the Lorillard Brick Company's property.

Frank Dwyer the parachutist, was thrown from his balloon at was thrown from his balloon at been making inquiries about the New Bedford, Tex., and seriously malady which the country people hurt about the head.

L. A. Allen, a school teacher at Erie, O., was beaten and kicked to are enquiring about the tones of the death by the brothers of a boy malady, those who are suffering the

California State Citrus Fair, now in progress at Los Angeles.

out in Orange County, N. J. S. is a preventive as well as a rem-Scores of dogs have been killed near Bort Jarvis and Middletown.

It is reported that John R. Mc-Lean of the Cincipnati Inquirer has secured controlling interest in the Cincinnati Commercial Ga-

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

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time flies!

time sets.

April Attics.

Gathered Together by Billie for These

who Love to Laugh.

AN EXAMPLE NOT FOLLOWED.

She (yawning)—Yes, and how few emulate the excellent example which

THE WORSE CASE OF ICE.

Sanso-I see an account in this

paper of a man eating ten pounds of

Rodd-That's the worse case

NEW AND TRUE.

Teacher-Right. Jimmie, what is

ou may talk of the signs of the

Of the coming days you may sing,

But sitting down on a red hot stove

Is the sign of an early spring.

-Wilson Murror.

THEN HE WENT.

He (at 11:50)-But you are not

mputing to me wrong motives? She (yawning)—I think not. In-

deed, I should hardly think of ac-

cusing you of motive power of any

NOT VISIBLE TO THE NAKED EYE.

Cleverton-I hope you von't think

an old friend impertinent, but about

how much is your income?

Dashaway—Well, to tell you the truth, old man, I live so far beyond

DOESN'T EXHIBIT BRAVADO.

She_I know he isn't a pedigreed

og, but no tramp or beggar can

She-No; he crawls under the sofa.

Tommy (after watching the bride

Emily Rockebilt-Oh, Mr. Small-

eash! This is so very unexpected!

FAINT HEART NE'ER, ETC.

I cannot be offended until some

But, dear, I don't like to run the

What is not worth risking for is

UNINTENTIONAL OVERSIGHT.

Magistrate (to prisoner)-You are

found guilty of meeting the plaintiff in a lonely street, knocking him down and robbing him of everything

except a valuable gold watch which

he had with him. What have you

Prisoner-Had he a gold watel

Prisoner-Then I put in a plea o

THE WEONG MAN.

A barber, a baid man and thirdly a fool

Together a journey had made,
But fatigue overtook them just at the end
So they all laid down in the shade.

Shaved the head of the foel so cleanly

On waking the fool put his hand to his

Nor did he the barber's joke see: 'You rascal," said he, "you've awaked

by mistake, The bald-headed man and not me."

"EH!"

Ah, Jones, glad to see you back

xclaimed an acquaintance who met

Splendid. Glad to hear it; my thought ac

mpanied you wherever you roamed.

Yes, in my mind's eye I followed ou in sunshine and shadow—

A Childless Home.

physical condition is such that she can-not hope to have healthy children. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a sover-eign and guaranteed remedy for all these

him on the street; did you have a

leasant trip?

Thank you.

Thanks, awfully.

In weal or woe-Thanks.

Joys or sorrows-

Drunk or sober.

Ah, thanks, old fellow.

That never a hair could be found,

I think-I think-perhaps you had

nd groom come down the aisle)-

come near the house without his let-

He-What does he do? Bank?

A YOUTHFUL CYNIC.

it that it's way out of sight.

ting us know.

be my wife?

botter ask mamma.

they were engaged.

not worth having.

with him at the time?

Magistrate-Certainly.

to say?

nsanity.

thing is done to offend me.

old feat I've ever heard of.

Willie-F.e.l-t.

Jimmie-A lickin'.

weather,

Teacher-Willie, speil felt.

.. A SPRING SIGN.

He (looking at the clock)-Ah!

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

Reports from the Panhandle and Indian Territory state that thousands of cattle perished during the blizzard last week.

Rev. John W. Freund,, pastor of St. John's Evangelical church in the injudicious and undiplomatic Hoboken, is charged with over indulgence in wine at a wedding. ister, stampeded him into sending

Loe Barnes, a barber who was arrested at Aberdeen, Dak., charg ing at New Orleans that as soon as ed with being Tascott, Millionaire his room and it was given out that Suell's Murderer has been releas- he was unwell, and he has been in-

The exact amount received at the Tremont Theatre, Boston, for ground it needs to demand a heavy tickets to Mme. Bernhardt's nine indemnity if it can be proven that performances last week was \$43,-

the bank at Monte Carlo, has writ ten to London from Nice that he derers who had made murder their intends to persevere in the at

A. Benedict, for many years editor and proprietor of the Great ed of the Mafia's acts which led up Bend, Pa., Reporter, was last week sentenced to State prison for six ton, Ohio, was found guilty of years for forgery.

> Eva Ray Hamilton says she has been offered \$60,000 by Hamilton's lican Senators and Representatives relatives, but she will entertain no in the columns of Republican newssuch proposition as a settlement papers in all sections of the country for less than \$75,000.

itan Bay recently. A couple of agrees that in the event of its befishermen with block and tackle coming impossible for him to get been secured by the New York landed him on the beach.

> Charles N. Felton of San Francisco was elected United States is strongly in its favor. It is not at Senator by the California legislature to serve the unexpired term bargain if there was any probability of the late George Hearst.

Senator Knott of Jefferson coun ty, W. Va., knocked down the sergeant at arms of the legislature, lescing, The largest State prison in the who attempted to take him to his

Samuel Gonpers, president The President and Mrs. Harri- the Federation of Labor, has is- admission of Cuban tobacco, which son will start for San Francisco sued a call for supscriptions for is a concession that is beyond the the support of the miners during the strike which it is proposed to

Legislature has passed a bill reg-ulating charge of express compa-ultimation of Mr. Harrison, in the

scribed at a Parnell meeting in his companions, who sailed from with considerable interest, as the Coopers Union New York al months ago in a tiny craft for go into effect April 1st and Cuban There is more snow in Southern a long period, and grave fears are colorado and New Mexico now, it entertained for their safety.

Opportunities of Idleness.

Austin Bierbower, Chicago When you have nothing to do you have an opportunity. It is a chance to think; and many go through life without thinking. Lack of time is their excuse, and much of their enacted into laws or of the exact work is done, or left undone, by default. He who has much time on appropriations tucked away in his hands has either his business or his powers badly regulated. His tasks and his energies do not meet; and he should set about re-arranging them, either getting more work power on his work. Time is a fund which should all be invested; it nection with one of the Indian bills. being money which, if put to use, brings a large interest. The unemployed time is what the devil is de you in what you employ. If you can do nothing else, think; and if you can think of nothing else, think; and if

Folk-Lore and Folk-Cure.

Some of the scientists who made a specialty of folk lore have lately called spring fever. It is a gennine malady, though more disagreeable than serious. Yet it should be taken note of. While the scientists whom he had punished.

One million oranges were used in building the pavailion at the lassitude, nervousness melancholia, that are its symptoms, should run the disease out of their systems by means of that more subtle scientist and tolk curest—S. S. S. This is particularly necessary, since spring representative in Congress and now fever leaves the system in such a proposes, as a lawyer, to serve his condition that it succumbs readily A mad-dog scare has broken one and less easily controlled. S. S. served his constituents. Mr. Skinner is too well known and too much

Washington Letter.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Mar. 20th, '91 Mr. Blaine made such a bad break language he used in the telegram which Baron Fava, the Italian minto Governor Nichols, of Louisiana. in relation to the unfortunate lynchhe realized his error, he took to visible to callers ever since Members of the diplomatic corps say that Mr. Blaine's telegram will give the Italian government all the jects. But demanding and getting are two things. No Democratic Lord Rosslyn, who nearly broke he bank at Monte Carlo, has writ chief occupation, even if they were killed outside of the law. But it is not believed that the Italian government will desire to take any further action when it is fully informto the massacre, as it has had some

experience with the Mafia.

I was told to day by an eminent Republican, who is friendly to neither Harrison nor Blaine that the delage of Harrison talk which has recently enimated from Repubis the direct result of a bargain between Harrison and Blaine, where-by the latter agrees to give the for-A whale thirty feet long got mer a chance to get himself renomi-stranded on the mud flats at Rar nated if he can, and the former the nomination he will withdraw in favor of Mr. Blaine. I cannot vouch for the truthfulness of this story, but circumstantial evidence probable however that Mr. Blame would have made such a of the election of the Republican

> nominee. Representatives Springer and Spinela, who have been dangerously ill in this city, are both conya-

The administration bas struck a dangerous snag in the negotiations for reciprocity with Cuba. The Spanish minister will hear of nothsey, the present minister to Spain, who is ignorant of the Spanish lan-The upper house of the Texan guage and without diplomatic ex-Legislature has passed a bill regnies and subjecting such compa- shape of a threat to retain the presnies to the control of the Railroad ent duty on Cubau sugar if reciprocity is not agreed to by the Spanish government. The outcome The fate of Captain Norton and of this matter is looked forward to France, has not been heard from sugar will be admitted free just the shall take advantage of the power conferred upon him by the tariff act and order the present duty contin-

Although it has been nearly three amount of money carried by the ing a new and unexpected appropriation or a new piece of unexplainable botch legislation. Secretary Noble has discovered what he considers a \$3,000,000 steal in conbusiness on what you waste than to get a big slice of the money in

vent the steal being consumated, It is not believed that Mr. Harrison proposes taking any action upon the congressional reports of the investigations of either the Civil Service Commission or the Pension office, notwithstanding the public verdict against Baum, of the Pension office, and Lyman, of the Divil Service Commission.

The two Indiana "H's," Harrison

ar : Auston have it it said, made friends and that oft' offered resign nation has again been withdrawn

Hou. T. G. Skinner and family ave returned from Washington, to his beantiful residence in our town. Mr. Skinner has made as a faithful clients with the ability and fidelity beloved by our readers to need a word of commendation from us. word of commendation from us. Enough is to say that we are glad to have Mr. Skinner and his accom-plished lady again in our midst.— Hertford Rec

Southward the Course of Industrial Activity Takes its Way.

The Manufacturers' Record o

March 21st, says: When the failure of the Barings caused a panie in Europe and America the Manufacturers' Record America the Manufacturers' Record The proposition to establish a summediately claimed that while its public Air garden on top of the restemporary effect would be the ervoir at 42nd street and 5th Avenue, immediately claimed that while its breaking up of many negotiations a bill for which is now before the then pending for large enterprises Assembly, is meeting with almost in the South, the final result would unanimous opposition. Only one be to attract still greater attention newspaper in the city seems to be in to this section as the safest and favor of the scheme and that is the most profitable investment field in one which claims the credit of first the world. These predictions are afready verified. The strength of tainly earned a good deal of notoriety the South's fluancial position by schemes for public enterprises through such a crisis has astonish. ed the whole country, and, though off more than it can chew. The caught aftre but were saved. some great undertakings have for popular impression of the plan is the time been checked in securing that the reservoir is to be floored the capital promised, yet the ten-dency of foreign and Northern in-vestors to look Southward was weakness. Besides the press and never more pronounced than to day. public generally, the Mayor has op-From every direction enquiries are posed it, the Comptroller is against coming as to the opportunities for it and so also is the Board of Health. locating in the South and for Now the Academy of Medicine has the establishment of manufactures come forward and protests in the there. The Southern people them-selves are pressing forward the scheme is carried out tit will surely great work of development, and ac-tivity is seen from Maryland to and suffernig." It would probably Texas. Iron works, cotton mills, bring on an epidemio of typhoic wood-working enterprises, phos- fever and "spread the disease broadphate mining and manufacturing east over the city," These are the companies, flour mills, coal mining strong words Mr. Pulitzer's paper companies, electric-light and water will have hard work to counteract companies are rapidly being organ- them. ized, while those previously pro jected are being pushed forward by active work of construction. During the week a \$1,000,000 company the past few days, some of which are was chartered at Atlanta to improve an extensive water-power property, engage in manufacturing, &c.; Roa noke voted \$120,000 for public improvements, and the Norfolk &

a \$40,000 ore mining company has us in very severe winters. a \$50,000 oil mill company at Vicks. burg, Miss.; a cotton factory company in North Carolina; a \$25,000 cooperage company in Kentucky; a \$20,000 agricultural implement chinery company at Norfolk; \$15,pany has been organized; at Macon Ga., a 150,000 manutacturing comcompany. The enthusiastic activity and tireless work which pushed Alabama, Virginia and Tennessee so rapidly to the front has spread to West Virginia, to the Carolinas, Florida, Texas and elsewhere, while Georgia, which was the first of the Southern States to begin much in

presses forward with unbated ener. We do not believe it was the intention of the Legislature to tax all incomes, without exception, including the pay of the house ser- exempted from taxation all incomes vant or day laborer with the sala- derived from salaries and fees not what it did, and every one who re- income of the laborer from taxation for service rendered to each other or from property not taxed, will self and tamily, and it would be unjust to pay a tax of one half of one just to tax it. But in the revenue tion. It this was the intention of the Legislature it is an outrage; if it was not the intention this fact should be ascertained, an extra ses posed that the General Assembly sion of the Legislature called, and had unintentionally failed to incorsion of the Legislature called, and the law framed as it should be. Our opinion is that if this matter were brought before the courts they would put a rational construction on the intent of the Legisla-

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve an I Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have wen their great popularity purely on their merits. J.

ture and decide accordingly .- Wil-

mington Star

pointments for Greenville Circuit. R. F. Taylor, P. C. Bethlehem, 1st Sunday at 11 a. m. Lang's School House, 1st Sunday at

should prevail the hardship will not be so great, though it is to be regretted that any change should have been made, either purposely or through inadvirtonce.

New York Letter. The Air Garden-Additions to the Managerie-Our Fatal Fires.

Regular Correspondence,

New York, March, 27th, 1891. but this time it has evidently bitten

A RARE BIRD. Several additions have been made to the Central Park menagerie during quite interesting. A bald headed gentleman of the Vulture family has arrived from Pondicherry, India, besides a flock of 49 Southdown lambs. The Vulture is a very large one, be-Western Railroad will, it is said, ing about twice the size of the expend \$400,000 on improvements American turkey buzzard, to which The purchase of the grounds by Mr. in the same place; work on the \$500,000 government dry-dock at he bears a considerable resemblance. Two young alligators from Florida holding of their annual expositions Port Royal is to be started at once; have been presented to the menage-Front Boyal. Va., has organized a ric, both of these by physicians. A \$50,000 water works company and very handsome snowy awl captured also an electric light company; at Owego, N. Y., has also been con-Texas a \$100,000 cotton mill, a \$30,-000 water works company, a \$30,000 tention. The snowy owl is a rare of a monument to the Confederate electric-light and power company; bird in these regions, as it only visits

company at Rock Hill, S. C.; a none but fire proof buildings. There sumation of the praiseworthy prois certainly a grave fault somewhere ject. company in Staunton; \$50,000 ma- quently, but the remedy is not so Carolina; a \$20,000 Rnitting mill ings, still they do not believe in a a young child of Mr. Leon Kirkland company at Anderson, S. C.; a \$100,000 company will build new gas works at Americas, Ga.; at Danville, Va., a \$50,000 land company will build new proof buildings when more than 80 to believe in a young entry of Mr. Leon Kirkland concentrated lye in coffee. The child is in a very precarious condition.—

A negro on the material train on the proof buildings when more than 80 feet in height but this documents at Many close call vesterday. While the company control of Mr. Leon Kirkland concentrated lye in coffee. The child is in a very precarious condition.—

A negro on the material train on the proof buildings when more than 80 feet in height but this documents. Ga., a 150,000 manufacturing com-pany, and in Georgia a \$75,000 land our firemen, who are undoubtedly the coupling he would have fallen to is pretty well satisfied with the present law, but Fire Chief Bonner does not agree with it. He proposes some very important amondments in which he should be heartily supported by the people. dustrial development after the war.

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

The Income Tax.

Haleigh Intelligencer. Heretofore the laws of this State

ries of men who receive over \$1,000 exceeding in amount one thousand a year, but if the Machinery act is dollars. This exemption in the revto be construed as it reads that's enue law was intended to protect the ceives compensation large or small in consideration that all of it might per cent. Heretofore there was an law passed by the recent General exception of all salaries under \$1,000 Assembly the exempting clause as to that being the amount exempted as living expenses. Under the new law as it reads there is no exemption. It this was the intention of subject to taxation. We directed attention to the omission in the Inperate the usual exempting clause in the new law, but on examining the journals of the Senate and House we find that the facts do not support our supposition. It appears from the Senate journal that the clause was struck out in open Senate on motion of Senator King, of Guilford, and when the bill was sent over to the House, the journal for that body shows that the amendment was concurred in. Although the record does not bear out our supposition, we adhere to the belief that it was not the intention of the General Assembly to sanction a law by which it was aborer when that income was immediately disbursed for necessary sup-To say that such a law was just and fair would be contrary to all preconceived notions of what constituted justice and fairness, and, at the next election, the votors of the State could be expected to make but one answer—a positive disapproval and condembation. It may be our courts will hold that there is a from ceived notions of what conence in the meaning of moome from salaries and fees, and the income of the daily laborer—that the former only being subject to taxation, and not the latter. If this construction

OVER THE STATE. Happenings Here and There as Gathered From Our Exchanges.

TERMS:

Durham Sun :- The peach trees are now in full bloom, and many of the older inhabitants are predicting a splendid fruit year.

Raleigh Aews and Observer.—The Seaboard & Roanoke Railroad is building 100 box cars at its shops at Portsmouth. The lumber has been contracted for on the line of the Raleigh & Augusta road.

Oxford Friend:-A disastrous fire broke out in Dr. Herndon's prize house, last Monday 4:30 A. M. Loss over \$10,000, partly insured. Some tenement houses were also burned. Nine other houses later in the day

Statesville Landmark:-The recent deaths of Mrs. and afterwards Mr. John Holtshouser, of the western part of this township, removed two of the oldest people in the county. The statement that the couple had lived together 61 years is a striking

Raleigh Chronicle :- Thirteen con victs, seven white and six colored, left on the Raleigh & Gaston train yesterday for the Northampton farms in charge of Captain Joe Bernard, - A new Union flag, upon whose face shines forty-four stars, and twelve feet by measurement, was re-ceived yesterday by Collector White, Custodian, to be placed on the Federal Court House,

Goldsboro Argus : - The Fair grounds near this city, on which the Eastern Carolina Fair and Stock Association hold their annual expositions, have been purchased by George D. Bennett for the purpose of utilizing the splendid race course and the stables for the rearing and training of blooded and speeded stock. Bennett will nor interfere with the by the Fair Association. Wilson Mirror: -- A meeting was

held in the armory of the Wilson Light Infantry on Thursday night, dead now reposing in Maplewood, A committee, consisting of T. J. Hadley, G. D. Green, E. M. Nadal. W. F. Woodard, W. P. Wootten and this city during the past weed, and Doane Herring, were appointed to as a result the people are seriously formulate a plan for the raising of considering the question of creeting the amount necessary for the con-Milton Advertiser :- Ella Thompson, apparent. Many prominent archi- a negro girl about 15 years old, is in

tects are in favor of fire proof build- jail in Durham charged with giving feet in height but this does not in call yesterday. While the train was clude dwellings. The opinions of in motion he fell between the cars, the most competent to apeak on the subject, seem to be almost entirely ignored. The Building Department As it was he escaped with a badly mashed foot mashed foot.

Ellzabeth City Economist-Fulcon:-The oyster police boat, Neilie Dey, Captain Warren, was in the barbon Friday morning. The cannon bor rowed from the Virginia Military Company was brought and returned to Norfolk. Another, owned by the State of North Carolina is in New Berne for the oyster steamer. The poat has made no capture of dredgers violating the law, since the one taken at Stumpy Point some weeks ago. The Doy left Friday night. She has a crew of fifteen men.

Wilmington Star: - Further partieilars of the killing of Mr. Hector McSwain, on the Northwestern rail-road, near Florence. S. C., have been received. He was walking by the And he, while the others slept sound, side of the track, when the train was in about fifty feet of Mr. McSwain, who was deaf and could not bear at all) he stepped from the side to the middle of the track. Just as he did so the rear car or eaboose of the train struck him, knocking him down, and ran over him, He was fearfully mangled, so much so that he was beyond recognition except by the clothes and watch he wore. After being struck by the train he was dragged about 100 feet. The train was running about ten miles an hour. The engine came on to Florence and brought the sad news. Coroner S. F. Burch was notified and carried to the scene. He placed the remains in a rough coffin and brought them to Florence. An inquest was held and the following was the verdict: "That he came to his death by being run over by a work train on the North-western railroad by accident."

The Newspaper vs The Traveling Man.

N. W. Ayer & Son, Advertising, Agents
Before the traveling man has left his hotel, the newspaper advertisement bas had interview with the purchaser.
The buyer may have been out of town that day, but somebody's newspaper advertisements was in his pocket.
The country dealer may be located much "out of the way," but the newspaper gets there, and gets attention.
The canvasser my ring in vain, but the housekeeper is always "at home"

A Childiess Home.

Smith and his wife have every luxury that morey can buy, but there is one thing lacking to their happiness. Both are fond of children, but no little feet patter in their beautiful home. "I would give ten years of my life if could have one healthy living child of my own," Smith often says to himself. No woman can be the mother of healthy offsprings unless she is herself in good health. If she suffers from female weakness, general delibity, bearing-down pains, and functional derangements, her physical condition is such that she canthe buyer may have been out of town that day, but somebody's newspaper advertisements was in his pocket. The country dealer may be located much "out of the way," but the newspaper gets there, and gets attention. The canvasser my ring in vain, but the housekeeper is always "at home" to her favorite newspaper. Would not newspaper advertising help you? It should be well planned, well placed and well persisted in.

GROWES INON BITTERS

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"Your subscription expires two weeks from this date'

it is to give you notice that unless renewed in that time THE REFLECTOR will cease going to you at the expiration of the two weeks.

Boetry.

REMINISCENCES OF "CHERRY HILL."

FIFTY YEARS AGO.

Published by request.

How well I remember the Cedars. They grew on the hill years ago; And their neighbors the Pines and

Maples Stretching down to the rill below. Where the children went splashing and

singing,
And bathing their bare little feet,
In the foam of its miniature cascade
Which fell with musical beat. The odor of Bluebells and Lillies Floated down with the purl of the stream,

More dainty, by far, than the spices From the barge of the Eastern Queen. Creeping roots had terraced the hillside, With many a moss covered seat,
And there in the long summer evenings,
The young folks used daily to meet.

The river close by, had never been cleft
By sharp prow of steamer, nor sailboat's broad keel,
Nor dreamed we the hillside would ever

Be dressed in bright ribbons of steel! Just over the spring stood a Beech tree, Bare of limbs half way to the crest, And many dear names and initials, Were deftly carved on his breast

The early lore of my childhood, With fairies had peopled the glen, And childhood is simple and truthful, As this picture I make with my pen What is life without youth and its loved ones? Can the wealth of the deepest mine

Give back one happy hour, When once it has flown from its shrine? My youth has long ago flitted, Life's bright panorama has fled, And the beautiful haunt of my child-

Is now the home of the dead. And on many a page of marble That marks the sleeper "At Rest," You will read the name of some dear one. That was once on the Beech tree's

breast. SALLIE A. CHERRY. Greenville, N. C., March 12, 1891.

A Safe Investment.

and groom come down the aisle)—
I'm never going to get married.
Mother—Why not, dear?
Tommy—Just look at those two.
She's crying and he looks sorry already.

BOUND TO JOIN THE FAMILY.
Jack Smallcash (to rich widow's daughter)—Dearest Emily, will you be my wife?

Is one which is gunranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring you relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflamation of Lungs. Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc., It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be Is one which is gunranteed to bring taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon; Trial bottles free at John L. Wooten's Drugstore.

Dyspepsia's victims are numbered by the thousands. So are Will you be offended if I kiss you? the people who have been restored he asked his Boston fiancee after to health by Knight's Blood Cure.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1th, 1891.

Greenville's Needs.

Our last Legislature gave Greenhow badly our town is in need of ward and make our town what it several things. On the first Mon- ought to be. day in May there will be an elecsubmitted to our people.

street leading to the wharf was kept. This street is not an exceptionally had one, but all of them are in about the same fix. This state of things ought not to be so. The streets leading from the depot to the wharf should be put in good order and kept so. They are being travelled very much by people matter of pride, if for nothing else, they should be kept in such a condition as to attract the attention our own people. For days at a used to pay for better goods. time it is often impossible to cross them anywhere without plunging through the mud and water. One reason, and we may say the principle reason, of so many colds lateour streets.

Not only should the streets be alk them at night and see where him. they are walking. One small kersingle street here sufficiently among us have sufficient pride in our own town to put it in an atgers coming among us will be in this matter. pleased with the appearance of things. Good streets, nice side walks on every street, and each street well lighted, are imperative needs of Greenville. We need side walks along which water will not stand when a little rain comes. Our street crossings ought to be side to the other without plunging through so much mud.

One other great need-fire engines and water works. We do not mean water works for the purpose of supplying water for drinking and domestic uses, but water which can be held in readiness for use in case of fire. Suppose a fire should break out, what would be our chances of successfully fighting it? We would be at the mercy of the flames. Our only resources would be buckets and what little water could be had from our few pumps, and what could these do needed.

No sensible man who rightly views these things will deny the need of them. It is true that the fire alarm has been sounded twice in the last five months, yet no serious damage was done, but this is no warrant will change our mind. Every man Southern States during the last defor the future. We need protection in case danger comes.

Seeing and knowing then the necessity of improvements what good excuse can there be given for not having them? Let a movement be put forward to secure them. It can be done by issning bonds for an adequate amount of money to carry this work on. Our town is amply able to do so, and the wisdom of it can be seen by all after it is done, even if there are any so shortsighted as not to see it beforehand. We want to see this matter submitted to the de, and we want to see the town take on new life, and keep pace with and even surpass her neighboring downs. We have

and if we do not help ourselves who will help us?

Greenville is not in debt any, and no one will question our abiliity to carry a debt of \$15,000 or of such an amount as will enable us to make the needed improvements. The city of Wilmington last week voted against a proposition to is sue bonds for improvements there, mington is already about \$700,000 man. in debt.

are making rapid progress the morning that we have had in sever al months, and the big Contentnea money is obtained by issuing town is rising rapidly. bonds for its security, and when- Mr. Coman of Halifax, N. C is in ever this has been done we see town visiting one of the assistant ville the right by special act to rapid progress made. And now, issue bonds for general improve- citizens of Greenville, let'us not ment. It takes only a glance to see lag beaind, but let all push for Greenville Wednesday to the mili-

Billey Mahone and ex-bogus tion for town officers. At the Congressman Langston have met Disciples Church and the lamber same time a proposition for is and made friends. Umph! We suing bonds for street improve- feel sorry for the poor negro ment and water works ought to be Langston. He has been duped into belief that he will be one of For the past three months the the new Federal Judges. Mahone my Friday night on account of the streets have been in such a condi- had an axe to grind to say the disagreeable weather. tion that no one who has had oc- least. He sees that if he can concasion to be on them much ought trol the next delegation to the to be on them much ought to hesi- national convention, and secure the Greene county people have been tate for a moment to cast his vote the nomination of Alger for Presi- holding back their cotton until the and influence for better streets. dent, he will be the dispenser of present time, but at last have de-Not many days ago we heard a patronage in Virginia if Alger cided to let it go. man, who has had occasion to be should be elected. The negroes on them a great deal, say that the of Virginia ought to know enough town ought to be indicted for the of Mahone to let him alone. There condition in which the principal is nothing in this to alarm the Democrats, but it is well for them to be on their guard.

The decrease in the importation of woolen goods since the McKinley bill went into effect has been ly six million dollars worth were imported, while in January 1891 only three and a third million doloutside of our own town, and as a lars worth were imported. This not only cuts down the amount of goods, but also increases the price of those imported. The effect is vorably. Besides a matter of the American manufacturers, have pride, our streets should be in to wear rough, shoddy goods, and good order for the convenience of pay as much for them as they

On his recent bridal tour John Jacob Astor paid thirty-nine dellars per day for his rooms at St. Augustine, Florida. He grumbled very much about it, and did ly is the muddy, wet condition of not stay there very long. He went on to Mexico where living is improved but they should be bet- he wants to live with as little as Some one suggested, as it was Eas- of the poor. ter lighted. The few street lamps possible. It was reported once ter, we might go to Chocowinity. we have at present are not suffi that he gave the waiter at Weldon cient. We need electric lights, or a plugged ten cent piece, but this

amount is allowed by the McKinlighted. If our town is ever to ley Bill. Governor Hogg vetoed Grimesland. take on any new life, if we wish to the bill, and his action seems to attract the favorable attention of have met with general commendavisitors, if we wish others to come tion. He wants his State to accept no bounty. Although he is a three hundred pound Hogg, he tractive condition, so that stran- does not seem to be very hoggish

The theory of some scared people who believe that the negroes now there are two other things be are increasing faster than the wishes to accomplish: that is to be whites is not supported by statistics. It will be seen from the bul- and to be a Legislator for a term letin report published elsewhere so as to introduce a bill and vote in this issue that their increase is for it, to allow whiskey to be sold but a little over 13 per cent, while in the State in no quanty less than so fixed that we can get from one the increase of the whites has a gallon. If Mr. Warren has im-

> while the whites are increasing. It is very gratifying to see how Johnson. The Philadelphia Record says he was a true nobleman,

towards successfully fighting a big Fate of the Force Bill. He expride they are the cause of heartfire? We need a good fire engine presses the hope that the country aches untold. and a supply of water held in read- will go Republican in 1892 and seiness for use, in case it should be cure its passage. This is his pet How the Whites and Blacks hobby, and perhaps he would be willing to die if he could secure its

The Editor of the Lenoir Topic Supt. Porter, of the ceasus bureau, is still looming his new State. He offers to take in Pitt county if we whites and colored population of

For the next thirty days, in order to put the Weekly State Chronicle within he reach of every thoughtful Democrat n the State, I will agree to send it to any address for one year for One Dollar, cash in advance. I intend to publish all the news in condensed form; to give a bird's eye view of the political situation in every State and county; to have communications from the best writers in the State upon current topics; to give a

Grifton Items.

Cold and windy. Mr. James D. Worthington, Ridge Spring was in town Friday. Mr. H. Gerstle of Chattanooga, Tenu., has been in town for the last

few days selling medicine. Mr. S. Cohen has moved his stock of goods from our place to Greenville. We miss his son Louis, who but we should recollect that Wil- seemed to be a very clever young

Our section was visited with the heaviest rain on last Saturday

teachers in James' School. Look

ont, boys. Sigh poor heart. Miss Addle Johnson went to nery opening of Mrs. F. Joyner.

Rev. J. L. Winfield was here a few days ago looking after the new for his own residence.

Mrs. M. H. Johnson, of Johnston county has been visiting triends near here for the past week. No entertainment at the Acade-

The boats and flats are very busy hauling cotton and fertilizers up and down the creek. It seems that

Grimesland Sparks.

ITEMIZER.

It continues to rain and the Old Tar continues to rise.

The farmers are badly behind. But we hope the time is not far off when we will have some more fair weather.

J. J. Laughinghouse, Esq., shipd eleven hogsbead of tobacco to very great. In January 1890 near Henderson, Thursday 26th. At the present prices of cotton more of our farmers had better plant tobacco. Mr. C. E. Boyd is thinking of putting up a barrel factory at this place. We wish him much success,

Enterprise is what our place needs. We were glad to see the items from Gritton but are sorry for those of strangers favorably, not unfa- that our people in order, to enrich two boys. We can imagine their feelings.

> Dr. J. W. Perkins gave our place a pleasant visit Sunday. Come Dr. we are always glad to see you. Miss Hattie Galloway is in Greene Co., visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry

Hardee. Her many friends would be glad to see her home again. Messis. J. O. Proctor & Bro., purchased thirty-five bales of cotton

from one of Chicod's farmers on Tuesday 24th. On Sunday morning some one So Mr. J. O. Proctor, one of the through the cemetery and read the Greenville as possible,

The Legislature.

MR. EDITOR :- In the REFLEC. TOR of March 4th, Cherry Hill Cemetery is said to be greatly improved on account of Mr. Allen Warren being one the Councilmen. And, a County Commissioner long enough to improve the Court House square, proved the Cometery why not put been over 24 per cent. Their per-centage of increase is falling off missioners, and let him improve the Corrt House? We do earnestly hope that there is another man in this county who wants to go to the the better class of papers of the Legislator for the same purpose, North speak of General Joseph E. and there are enough good, sober Democrats to send them there. We hear of fine speeches our Legislators made for the cause of education and and that no country can have too many other good objects, but nothmany of such men. His death ing can we learn of what they did leaves General Beaureguard as the only one of the six full Generals of the Confederate army living. Senator Hoar in the April number of the Forum writes on "The bare acquired the habit of drink, A MOTHER.

Increase in the South.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25. is said to have his price. What good things have you to offer us, Major Scott?

Southern States during the last code. The total population embraced in this count of Southern States is 22.875,259, which 16,868, 205 are white, 6,996,166 colored, and 10,888 are Chinese, Japinese and

Superior Court.

As there was not a large criminal docket at last term of Court, there is but a small list of cases tried that ve can give our readers. Henry Tripp, assault, guilty, run-

E. J. Arnold, F. & A., jadgment W. M. Kinsaul, A. with D. W., judgment suspended on payment

Jim Whichard, L & R. not gail-

Afray, guilty, Smith pay one-half departed loved one.

Greenville Baptist Sunday School to day mourns the sudden departure of one who two weeks ago occupied his sea affray, guilty, Smith pay one-lealt cost, Moore \$10 and the other lalf.

religious congregation, judgm nt suspended upon payment of cost.

Jack Bryant, false pretense, not

Cartis Harrington, A. with W., guilty, 5 cents and costs. Robert Johnson, A. with D. W., guilty, judgment suspended payment of costs.

D. J. Bibb, allowing prisoner to escape, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of costs.

Thomas E. Cory and Henry Cory, assault, guilty, Thomas E. Cory one half costs and 30 days in jail, Henry Cory one-halt costs. George McGowan, nuisance, guil-

ty, 10 days in jail. Herbert Manning, affray, guilty, judgment suspended on payment

suspended on payment of costs. Cornelius Atkinson, A. & B. with D. W., guilty. 30 days in jail.

Henry Little, L. & R., not guilty.

M. C. Cotten, Allen Cotten, John
Vince Level, Allen Cotten, John

Vines, Levi Exum, injury to building, not guilty.
Allen Cotten, affray, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of

Report of the Grand Jury.

SUPERIOR COURT | March Term Pitt County,

costs.

1891. The Grand Jury, after visiting the County Home, where we made that it be pullished.

nation, report : That we find the inmates comfortably clothed and fed well, but the immoral conduct there is a disgrace. But whereas we believe that it is

managed the best it can be under the present circumstances; and whereas we are informed that the County Commissioners contemplate erecting on the same locality more buildings and making other improvements thinking to remedy the evil; but whereas it is the quanimous opinion of the Grand Jury that the character of the people adjacent to the County House, and the opportunity the locality affords people of bad character to visit, cheaper. He is a millionaire, but asked where must we go to-day. makes the place unfit for the home

Therefore we, the Grand Jury, recommend to the Commissioners most accommodating men in the of Pitt county, that they avail themcounty, had his span bitched to selves of the law recently enacted some other better than what we has been denied on the ground that elegant photon of his and we by the General Assembly of North have. We need enough light on that he was too sharp to let any were soon on our journey. We Carolina, authorizing them to sell our streets to enable people to one palm off a plugged coin on reached Checowinity quite early the present Poor House property and before services took a stroll and rebuild as near the town of The Texas Legislature passed a different epitaphs. We have often mates may have the benefit of osene lamp at each street crossing is not sufficient. There is not a on sugar raised there which for its pretty girls and we have been tation of the good ladies of Greenconvinced, but are glad to know ville. And we also recommend that that two of the number are from the Overseer be required to live on H. D. M. | the premises and be paid a sufficient Grimesland, N. C., Mar. 30 1891. price to enable him to give the inmates his undivided attention.

We forbear making the present ments as directed by the Court until the Commissioners have had sufficient time to avail themselves of the present law.

L. A. MAYO, Foreman of the Grand Jury. NORTH CAROLINA | Superior Court Pitt County | Mar. Term '91.

We the Grand Jury report that we have visited the Jail and find it

kept in very good condition. L. A. MAYO.

Notice. Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Dr. J. L. Knight, late of Pitt county N, C. This is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, or to our attorney H. L. Staton, at Tarboro on or before the 1st day of April 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This March 24th 1891.

E. C. KNIGHT

Notice to School Teachers and Friends of Education.

A Teachers Institute for Pitt County will be held for one week commencing April 13th by Prof. C. D. McIver, at the Court House in Greenville. All white public school teachers are required by law to attend continuously during the session of the Institute. An examination of applicants for State Certificate will be held on Friday, the 17th, and in teresting exercises will be had each

ing the week.
H. HARDING,
'91. Co. Supt. Pub. Ins.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Accepted by Greenville Baptist Sunday School, March 29th, 1891.

"There's nevera flower that blooms, But 'tis sure to fade and die."

God's Holy Word teaches us that man like the grass of the field—to-day it pringeth up, to-morrow it withereth what suddenness doth the Grim Reaper come. He steals into the p-aceful pre-cints of home and plucks the brightest dower. In the twinkling of an eye the golden chain of happiness is broken and only a vacant chair marks the place of a

among us with a prospect of life as bright as any of us could lay claim to, yet his form now rests in the cold tomb just without our door. The sad remembrance of the untimely accident that removed from earth our companion and scholar, George Nelson, is too fresh in our minds for the pang of sorrow to be removed from our hearts.

Death lies on him like an untimely

While we deeply deplore his death and keenly feel our loss, we realize that it is an All Wise Providence that has sent the affliction, and we pray to Him for grace to enable us to bow in humble submission to His will.

sion to His will.

We tender our heart-felt sympathies to the bereaved mother in her sorrow. 'There's a nar ow ridge in the grave yard Would scarce stop a child in his race But to her and her thought it is wider

Than the star-sown vague of space." Jesse Peyton, escaped while in custody of officer, guilty, judgment the loss falls most heavily. Though we extend our condolence and lift our hearts in prayer to our Heavenly Father for her, we realize the frailty of human sympathy and how far short of real comfort it comes; and commend her to the love of Him who "tempers the wind For God hath marked each sorrowing

day, And numbered every secret tear; And Heaven's long age of bliss shall pay For all His children suffer here,"

Resolved, by Greenville Baptist Sunday School that the foregoing be adopted as a testimonial of respect to the memory of our departed scholar, George Nelson, that a copy of the same be placed with the records of this school, and a copy be sent to his mother, Mrs. M. M. Nelson, that a copy also be furnished The EASTERN REFLECTOR with a request that it be pullished.

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The very latest designs in-Fashionable Millinery Foreman of the Grand Jury. Trimmed and Untrimed Hats and Bor

nets, will be shown, also a full line of Infant's Caps and Children's Mull and Silk Hats. I have the largest and nicest line of Millinery ever brought to Green-This season I have secured as Milliners Mrs. E. A. Sheppard and Mrs. M. T. Cowell, both ladies of large ex-perience and well-known to the people of

Pitt county. Your patronage is solicited and satisaction promised on every purchase made f me. MRS. FANNIE JOYNER. of me.



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ing Goods, Linens and Carpets.

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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR

April. Fourth month. Ford & Lamer. This is All Fool's Day. Did you get fooled much?

The days now are all Lent out. Just a month to town election. One-fourth of the year is behind us Court in Greene county this week. Ford & Lauier does first-class

Keep your eye open to-day for the

The Commissioners of the county neet next Monday.

Ford & Lanier will give you botom prices on marble.

It is corn planting time but not

Fresh Boss Biscaits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store.

the air with sweet perfume. Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast.

Point Lace Flour is always uniform

in quality at the Old Brick Store. If the roads get much worse travel | Henderson to sell tobacco.

over them will have to be abandoned Will pay cash for Eggs and Furs and Hides at the Old Brick Store.

county will begin on the 13th of April. 50 Bushels Jersey Sweet Potato Slips for planting at the Old Brick

Drug Store. If your borse has weak eyes or scratches, try Christman's oint-

We hope the next moon will be better success at holding water than

the last two. Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cradles and Mattresses at the Old

Culley & Edmunds' new barber very attractive.

Use "Morning Star" Patent Flour nanufactured by the Norfolk Milling Company.

Rev. A. D. Hunter preached Sunday afternoon at the first Baptist Church, colored.

ought to see him. Two good Sturgeon Seines for sale. Apply to W B. Pollard,

now at night, as the

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

The Tar continues high. People north of the river could not drive Cemetery. in the last few days.

AN ELEGANT collection of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Neckwear and Haberdasbery.

Try a Package Condensed Meat and Heginics Cooked Oats at the Old Brick Store. Try a Package Condensed Mince Meat and Heginics Cooked Rolled

lower and even a poor editor has been able to eat one.

Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine grade Celebrated Momaja Coffee kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give

Farm and garden work can progress if the weather will remain as good as the last day or two.

Congleton & Tyson's and get some of their New Spring Butter just arrived to-day

Trade has been very dull with the merchants. Some good weather would cause a brightening up.

L. C. LATHAM, Greenville, N. C.

mild nature in the community. Colds of other towns in this particular, and grip the chief complaints.

See Ford & Lanier before pur chasing marble. They will give you the lowest prices ever offered

Read the professional card of B. F. gets in the Jail will soon be empty. Tyson, attorney at-law, and give him a call when is need of work in his

The term of Pitt Superior Court won't subscribe for his home paper, other words he is giving a scent for just passed consumed the entire two but sponges it from his neighbor in a cent, and the customer gets the

Attention is called to the notice to wednesdays and five Thursdays, creditors by E. C. Knight and E. E. Knight, Executors of Dr. J. L. Tons which will have five instalments

now have for sale 50,000 cab-POPULAR RESORT bage plants ready to be transplant—north and of the bridge. There is authority for action, and the recent freshets show the necessity of the son, Greenville, N. C.

inations for Councilmen school men who are public spirited and who will do something for the town.

A new line of Cook Stoves are now for sale at Lathan & Pender's, "Ye Olden Times." They are very heavy. No. 71 weighs 260 lbs, price \$16.50. No. 81 weighs 300 lbs price \$20.00. They have just received a new lot of their Elmo and Liberty cooks.

Mrs. Dr. D. L. James was sick last

Mr. W. H. Smith has recently been sick but is out again.

The oldest son of Mayor Jame

Moye. Mr. W. R. Parker, of Farmville gave the REFLECTOR boys a pleasant

Mrs. Dr. J. Marquis, accompanied by her little boy, left last Thursday to visit her parents in Philadelphia. Mr. R. Hyman, the photographer, returned Monday evening after having been absent from town a few

Mr. Berg, from M. R. Lang's Wilson store, came to Greenville last week and will remain in the store

We are requested to announce that Rev. J. L. Winfield will preach at

friends are glad to see her.

land, spent Saturday and Sunday in town and left Monday morning for

has been going to school at the Male Academy, was in town last Saturday. Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor in charge of Pitt Mission, has moved to Green-ville. Himself and wife are board-

Mr. M. N. Hale, formerly Postal Clerk between Weldon and Greenville but now between Wilmington and Washington was in town part of last

Mr. C. L. Whichard served stenographer in Court part of last week and took deposition in several cases. His work was highly complimer ted by both the Court and the

Mr. J. V. P. Quackenbush, of Norfolk, representing the Nortolk Milling Co., was a caller at the REFLECTOR office last Friday. He left some lochairs are beauties. Their shop is cals with us, which shows that he appreciates a good advertising me-

The Reflector had a pleasant call yesterday from Rev. Dr. N. C. Hughes George James, of Pactolus township, easily recognizable, of Chocowinity. There is no one fell and broke his thigh Sunday It was a hold, vil

isbury. He had been visiting his si-ter, Mrs. J. S. Harriss, of Falkland, child's limb to break. the first time he had seen her in More Business in the Jail Farmville, N. C.

The town ought to be well watched now at night, as two watchmen are watched now at night, as two watched now at night nigh

> monument placed over the grave of his wife and child in Cherry Hill

expect to see their names advertised satisfactorily. in the REFLECTOR next week. Steps should be taken to have Pitt

held in Raleigh next October.

fountain when the next season opens. Good Friday was a misnomer this will not be healthy for Greenville if time if we are allowed to take the much of the lethargy and indiffer-

and contained the best matter of any paper he had seen this side of Norfolk Does any one doubt that the trade of Greenville would improve if the town had tobacco warehouses and

Sheriff Tucker says the Jail has only three inmates, one an insane person and the other two are prisoners whose sentences will expire in Trading Even two weeks. Unless son:ebody else

We hope the County Commission-ers at their meeting next Monday ing the dam and roadway at the

Mr. W. H. Long has turned over to Prof. W. J. Matthews, and the business will hereafter be conducted by Matthews & Whichard. The

Waile Returning to His Home—His Wounds are Fatal—The Foul inday Schools, the former at 10 clock A. M., the latter at 3 o'clock Deed a Mystery. P. M. The exercises were of a very interesting nature and both the

A very cowardly as sassination was committed at Pactolus, ten miles below Greenville, last Friday night. Mr. Will Moore, a young man living in that village, left the store of Mr. J. R. Davenport as the clerks were closing up, about 10 o'clock, and started to the home where he and his brother, Mr. John Moore, lived. Young Moore had just passed the churches were appropriately decor-Young Moore had just passed the residence of Dr. W. H. Bagwell when some villian in ambush fired upon him with a shot gun. He was struck with twelve buck shot in his arm, thigh and right side. His crie The Reflector acknowledges receipt with the compliments of the Pitt county boys, of an invitation to the public debate between the Philanthropic and Dialectic Literary Societies of the University, at Chapel Sceleties of the University, at Chapel nounced very serious. At the last Hill, April 11th. We see that Mr. report reaching Greenville Mr. Moore F. C. Harding is one of the debaters was still living but in a very critical and Mr. E A. Moye, Jr., is Secre- condition, his physician having no hope of his recovery. He was only about 20 years old. Pactolus was greatly shocked over

Of Miss Joyner's school for the the occurrence. It was a most dasmonth ending March 20th: tery. An examination of the place in which the assassin had secreted himself showed that he had been brutal work. A fence corner com-manding full view of the road had been selected and grape vines had been trimmed to make the spot accessible and render escape easy. The place looked as though the assassin had become tired of standing The REFLECTOR is afraid to speak in waiting for his victim and had louder than a whisper upon the beauty of the weather since Sunday easy position the view of the road would still be open. Spittle against the fence indicated that he had also COTTON. GRAIN. PEANUTS AND TRUCK. waiting to perpetrate such a cold blooded deed.

Who Mr. Moore's assassin was not known, and no cause can be attributed for his being shot down so brutally. If he had enemies it is not known. There was a slight rumor that the shot might have been intended for some one else, but this seems impossible, as it was so light distance, and a murderer who was so minute in all the preparations for his crime would hardly have shot whom he did not lateral to the shot whom that a person could have been easily We learn that a little son of Mr. he did not intend to, and that in a light under which his victim was

It was a bold, villainous act, and words fail to picture the perpetrator christian gentleman, to the record of grandfather, Mr. John G. Mason, serves. We hope some clue can be whose life there are so many good when the accident occurred. The found that will lead to the discovery

of Pitt Superior Court in saying not reins passed in through the bars. term matters took a change and two experience in the manufacture of this Guano a taught awile in Greenville Institute. up near enough the window to permit term, however, did not send a prison er to the penitentiary and only sent muleship did not relish such pro three to the county Jail, the longest ceedings and showed his mulish prosentence being for 30 days. It is not pensity for pulling the other way. The owner had to go behind and in our recollection when Pitt made

that crowned their playing last sea-1890," with crossed bats and balls. For a few days the memento will be

steps to effect the removal, but pro ceed at once to carry out the wishes of the people and put an end to the evils that exist around the County Home as at present situated.

In St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Greenville, yesterday morning at 7 o'clock Miss Hennie Williams, reather, a large number of our peo-

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Our Mr. Munford has just returned from New York City, where he visited big auction sales and bought goods 50 per cent, below their value. Will sell them for less than you can buy elsewhere.

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is what causes it. It goes without saying that last year I handled

the very best brands of Fertilizers for

boys were playing in the yard and of the guilty party, and that his neck that were sold in Pitt county. I have now just perfected arrange White Goods, Mals and Empression ments with the manufacturers whereby I can make a big saying to the farmers on every ton purchased from me. I can now sell

can be made for less money. It has been used in North Carolina for twenty-five years and those farmers who have had long experience in its use can be prevailed on to use no other. It bears thousands of the best testimonials. Its analysis shows it to be exactly proportioned with the old fashioned Pernyian Guano. Game Guano.

This Guano made a better showing under cotton last year than any other brands sold in the county. To know what this Guano will do you only have to ask Messrs B. F. Patrick. A. C. Nobles, J. L. W. Nobles, J. J. Tripp, or any other farmer who Pine Island Guano.

This brand has been used in Pitt county for years and never fails to give satisfaction. It is a fine Tobacco Fertilizer, and is sold cheap enough to be used under PATAPSCO GUANO

So much of this Guano has been sold here that every farmer knows what it will do. I can say nothing to add to its popularity except that it is the same old Patapseo brand. Owl Brand Guano

This is a cheap Guano, and has given such satisfaction in surrounding counties that I have decided to handle it this year. I also have Kainit, Phosphates and Lime

It will be to your interest to give me a call before making any purchase. I an always grateful for patrenage. G.E. HARRIS GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Congleton & Tyson, -DEALERS IN-

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We carry as usual a line of nice Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Our motto will be to sell all goods Low Down for Cash

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JAMES L. LITTLE & CO.,

We are now prepared to show the trade

DRY GOODS & NOTIONS

entirely new and bright.

Styles are pretty. Quality good.

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Nothing to equal them in price.

We have an exceptional line of Hats, in Fur, Wool and Straw.

Hats at 25 cents.

A nice line of Crush and Slouch Hats ranging from 50 cents to \$3.50.

We have the latest styles in both Black and White.

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Lime for Sale.

FROM LAST SEASON

-Have just completed-

With a capacity of One Hundred Tons per Day. And the Lime delivered will

be "Right from the Kilns, Fresh and Dry," Send in your orders at once as there is already a large number shead. Farmers will find it to their interest to make up clubs and buy

REENVILLE, N. C.

Miss Susie Brown is visiting in

Miss Bettie Wells, of Wilson, is risiting the Misses King. Miss Lillie Cherry has been visiting in Washington the past week.

has been quite sick for several days. Miss Ollie Moye, of Wilson, is visiting the family of Hon. E. A.

chat Saturday evening.

ere for a few weeks.

Mr. J. J. Laughinghouse of Grimes

Mr. A. M. Hardee, of Greene county. father of Mr. A. W. Hardee who

ing at Mrs. Tucker's, in Forbestown.

whom the people of Greenville hold morning. The little fellow and his in higher esteem than this excellent brother were at the home of their as his black, murderous heart deden Seal Cigar.

We were very glad to have a call last Wednesday from Mr. I. H. Foust, the type-writing machine. You just cought to see him.

We were very glad to have a call last Wednesday from Mr. I. H. Foust, were in his pocket and it is thought to see him.

> brother of Mr. Charlie Foust, who The prisoner tried to pull the mule Dr. Zeno Brown has had a beautiful an examination of the teeth, but his

Sheriff Tucker says everybody who coax the animal in reach through fail to pay their taxes this week may the bars, and the trade progressed Trophy of 1890

The Greenville Combination Store

weather as an index. It was one of ence is not shaken off. The "every the worst days we have had this year. man for himself? sentiment never A drummer in town last week, who happened to see a copy of the RE- Time's Changes, FLECTOR, said it was the neatest print

was made a tobacco market? If so There is considerable sickness of a they have never noted the experience

> Mossback-A person who can be It may not, but one of our merchants lound in almost every community. has adopted a system of trading even who hates enterprise so much that he that does amount to something. In

THE ASSASSIN'S WORK. fr. Will Moore, of Pact line, Shot Down

very painstaking in his plans for the sold at cost. rested upon his knees. The knee prints were very plain and even the care had been taken to rake together some leaves that his pants might be protected from dirt, and a slat had been knocked from the fence with the muzzle of the gun so that in this indulged in a chew of tobacco while

The Reflector spoke too quick after the first week of January term prisoners were sent up. The March

so good a Court record, The 1890 Base Ball Club of Green ville have arranged a very unique and pretty memento of the success son. It is a tripod made of minia-ture base ball bats 8 inches long, from which is suspended by a yellow ribbon the ball with which our boys wiped up the Stars of Washington at Yankee Hall. The bats forming the ripod were made by Mr. R. L. Humber. The ball has been beautifully painted by Miss Mollie Rouse, the names of the players being on it in raised letters, and also the "Cham-pions of Tar River League Season

on exhibition at the REFLECTOR office. The Reflector sometime ago expressed its opinion the removal of the Poor House, or County Home, from its present location to some point adjacent and convenient to Greenville. The report of the Grand Jury on this matter which we publish to-day, shows the opinion of that body to be in exact accord with that expressed by the Reflector, and we believe if the centiment of the entire county could be had at least three-fourths of the tax payers would favor such removal. In the face of this this County Commissioners should not hesitate any longer about taking

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We are quite sure that we can

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armers of North Carolina in quantities

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Cargo Lots of 150 Tons A Specialty.

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much of it is going on.

Yellow jasmine is in bloom, filling

No permanent good weather yet, but everybody is wishing for it.

The Teachers' Institute for Pitt

P. P. P. remedies are advertised in the REFLECTOR and sold at Wooten's

Brick Store.

Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you

making the rounds.

The price of shad has come a little

If you want something nice go to

WANTED-A housekeeper. Com fortable home with but little to do

Tors which will have five instalments of our excellent serial story, "Ten of our excellent serial story, "Ten of this town, was married to Mr. W.

The Reflection office has just printed another supply of blank deeds and mortgages. All orders can now be filled.

Tors which will have five instalments under the large bell, draw the lever, o'clock Miss Hennie Wittams, o'clock Miss Hennie Wittam CABBAGE PLANTS FOR SALE.-We will take up the matter of construct-

ceived a new lot of their Elmo and Liberty cooks.

Easter Sunday was in every respect a beautiful day. It was the first real bright day from morning till night that we have had in sometime,

and seriously injured it. Still the Town Authorities. like the State Legislators, are afraid to do anything by way of interference with the priv-lleges of the dog. There are some dangerous curs allowed to run at large on the streets of Greenville.

Ropor Roll

Rev. J. L. Winfield will preach at Mt. Pleasant church, four miles from Greenville, next Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Moore, of Seattle, Washington, a former resident here, is visiting in Greenville. Her masy friends are glad to see her. Highest average 99, made by Appie Smith and Myra Skinner.

> morning, as it might cloud up and rain before the paper gets around. But the change makes everybody rejoice and we hope the weather is now settled for a while. P. S .- The above was penned un-

> der the influence of the beautiful weather Monday. Alas, what a change yesterday brought! Lumber Demand. Suppose a building boom should strike Greenville, what could be done about getting lumber? We know

> some citizens now who have been

waiting many days to get orders for fence lumber filled. Cannot someborly with capital take time by the forelock and start a mill here with capacity equal to the demand. The demand is going to be many fold larger than it now is and ought to be provided for. Greenville needs a well equipped lumber mill. Broken Thigh

Get to Work No Court or anything else now in county properly represented at the the way to divert attention and our Southern Exposition which will be citizens should all get to work for Greenville. During the summer is a good time to get various enterprises started in advance of the tall season. will show our people something started in advance of the fall season. One thing is certain—the towns around us are going to make a mighty hustle for next fall's trade, and it

> yet built up a town. The Reflector to day publishes a beautiful poem written by Mrs. S. A. Remove It. Cherry on reminiscences of "Cherry Hill" fifty years ago. Several friends had asked her for copies of this poem which she had printed for them and at our solicitation she consented to its publication. Our years do not date back as far as some of whom she writes in those dear old days, yet well do we remember just such scenes in early childhood as those

pictured by her.

The is an old saw that "swapping dollars never amounts to anything. weeks allotted to it, adjourning Satorder to find out the local news.—Ex. largest scent every time. Mr. M. R. urday. This menth there will be five way: In his store is a beautiful box Married.

The Opening

Any one passing the milinery, store of Mrs. Fabric Joyner or last Wednesday and Wednesday night could not but notice the beautiful display of millinery goods that the tasteful ladies had arranged for their tasteful ladies had arranged for their tasteful ladies had arranged for their decorated with every conceivable color or kind of flowers; the blending of colors showed the taste of the ladies having it in charge. Bonnets, hat, caps and everything was made up in the latest styles. The Bouquet' came in for a large suare of praise, it being the latest design in shape and trimmings. The whole store was one panorams of beauty, and every visitor was charmed with the display. Perhaps the next finest design was appraised by all.

The Opening was made to witness the number of our people assembled to witness the number of our people as the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and rendered the wedding march as the bridal party entered in the organ and following them can the organ and following them can the or

discovered that the sick stranger had a

deepened in view of the other's courage

and patience, and of how he had been

obliged to leave him at last in the strange hotel, without friend or kinsman

near, fighting his battle with the grim

destroyer alone. He made a little story

of it, and gave it to them as simply as he

could, hoping to arouse their interest

"Did you find out his name?" Mrs

Royal replied in the affirmative. That

was the reason he had troubled them

with the story, he explained, thinking

they might help him, perhaps, since they

must spend the night in the very hotel

where the sick man lay. The name was

the same as theirs-Royal. He might be

are related, and Virginia is full of them.

the family he can possibly belong."
Phyllis also manifested interest and

concern about this "stranger cousin," as

she dubbed him. But her mind appeared

to dwell most on Royal's own share in the

business, and she whispered sweet words

of commendation in a low voice which

thrilled through Royal, who had not sought to produce this effect, and made

him more bitterly conscious than ever

what a tangle the matter had become.

Meanwhile Mrs. Hart appeared to be mustering all the Royals, dead and alive, who had inhabited the commonwealth

in the past or were inhabiting it in the

present, in her efforts to satisfactorily

Still, I wish I knew it. A Christian

name nearly always locates the branch

After a moment of reflection, during

which she fastened this scion to every

plucked it away again, she continued

"There was a Royal who went wes

when I was a child. His name wa

ter of that very John Hart to whom

my own. How strange and romantic it would be! Just think of it, Phyllis!

Ner had Royal. He had wonde

place this new Royal.

"Might?" repeated Mrs. Hart, her in

a kinsman. Who should say?

cordial manner, to which his nature in-of a strange and pitiful happening, of stantly responded, and he felt that her his meeting on the train the day before going with them would be like a crack of daylight along a dark horizon. Per-haps the tide would turn at last and run for a while in poor John Royal's favor.

claim on his care, being a brother Mason. He spoke of the interest which this discertain unattached air about her. His ession seemed fully justified by the treatment accorded her on every hand; for young and old clustered around her and persistently ignored the dignity of her conjugal appellation. She seemed to be "Nina" to everybody.

until you can get a suitable maid for Phyllis," Mrs. Brandon remarked in a and sympathy. And they asked ques motherly way. "The dear child needs a tions in hushed voices, and were sorry motherly way. "The dear child needs a good deal of attention, you know, and some help in dressing. She would never will be over tales of sorrow." Mrs. consent to have her pretty hair cut, because she heard you say once that short haired women were your abomination. You wrote about her mammy, but that wouldn't do at all. The old woman is hopelessly rheumatic, and would be miserable if taken away from home. You must have forgotten how old she is. Nina thinks it would be better to get Dr. Tasewell, the oculist, to recom -somebody you could rely on.'



She would not wear anything over her eyes in church this morning. I couldn't blame her, although I scolded her for After a moment of reflection, of her vanity, and made her promise to which she fastened this scion to ever keep the lids closed, and doubled the Virginia root of the Royal tree and lace so that one could scarcely distin-guish her features. A girl naturally meditatively: for the first time in six years. We Philip, which is a family name in both wrapped her up well, both going and regenders. He married Pauline Hart, a turning, so I don't think she can have first cousin of my husband's, and a sis

The squire, an energetic and impatient old gentleman, speeded the parting in a manner which Royal felt he could never son! You must find out, John, because sufficiently applaud. He had fresh horses | if he should be he is doubly related to put to the carriage as it stood before the you two, and also a close connection of ing and joking with the utmost joviality. The nephew of your aunt's old lover This was not farewell at all, he cheerily and for John to have met—nay, more declared, only that French thing the pronunciation of which he could never remember, and which meant just nothing worth mentioning. The schedule did not admit of extra kissing on the d down grade, and the party would cer-tainly be left unless a limit was put to N embraces. As for recommendation to take care of Phyllis and himself, he would scorn to name the thing to a man a woman's sentiment about the day who could defeat death and the doctors, and come hundreds of miles to be married two months after he had been reported broken all to pieces.

as he was, even Royal lost sight for a moment or two of the grim fact that through him darkness and death had joined hands.

When he had his charges safe in the car and felt the train in motion he drew a long breath; he was another step nearer the end, at all events. The strain on him was beginning to tell.

cessity for transposing his identity with that of the other John Royal, He him-self was the sou of Philip Royal and doubled across her eyes, for which Royal knew there must be reason, but Pauline Hart.

When they reached their destination
Royal hurried them to the hotel, secured
rooms and established them comforta-Pauline Hart. forebore to inquire into it just yet. He had gathered that the young lady's case was far from hopeless, and the knowledge that it was so brought more reiief and bly. Then he left them to see after his patient, he said, and to attend to other ess than his position toward matters. Mrs. Hart followed him into her would seem to warrant. He could the corridor to say that if there sho realize the intense importance which immediate possession of the money must have had for John Royal-importance so great that he had been willing to risk life to secure it. It might mean Royal walked down the corridor with a step quickened by anxiety. He had hurried the ladies in, not daring to make inquiries in the office nor to interrogate the servant. The hotel people were aware that he had gone for the sick man's friends. He had himself informed the proprietor of his intention, explaining the impossibility of immediate communication with them by telegraph. The ladies under his charge would be received as appertaining to John Royal. At the door of the sick room he paused to compose his countenance, and to shake sight to the eyes as well as food and raiment for the body of the woman he loved. It made the conditions of the will more difficult of comprehension than ever, but he forebore to trouble his mind with that question. Other matters were

They would make better time on the down trip, the conductor informed him;

Royal, cognizant of the inevitable pain to which each revolution of the wheels to compose his countenance, and to shake off, if possible, the weariness which oppressed him. Then he opened it and entered discord, as though one should encounter mirth at a deathbed. And yet to sadden her seemed to him just then he hardest task he had ever been combined from a class sky. and still, some to the share sutlines of that which lay he collamity fall on her like a thunder-out from a class sky, and still.

Royal crossed the room and folded back the sheet from the dead man's face. It was very peaceful, with all the lines of care and pain smoothed out, and that strange reflection of a light that never was on land or sea touching and brightening the still features into a look of youth, a look of hope. Royal replaced the covering with a pain at his heart which his brief acquaintance with the dead man would hardly justify. It was as though a part of his own life had been suddenly swept into the infinite. That silent form would be a barrier forever separating his future from his past. He touched the bell.

It was answered almost immediately by a colored man, one of the hotel wait ers, whom he in the urgency of the case had installed as nurse that very morning. How long ago it seemed look-ing backward through the full hours— the hours so few number, so plethoric with events, so pregnant with change which would affect his whole life! It almost seemed as though an ordinary lifetime must have intervened since he had given his hurried directions to the

pointed toward the bed.

"When did it happen?" he inquired.

The man, a civil and intelligent fellow, stepped to the bureau and brought the dead man's watch. "Twas mighty easy an' peaceful at de las', sar," he said, as he handed it. "He suffered mightily arter you lef', an' t'other doctor he look like he couldn't give him no res'. 'Twa'n't in his limbs, sar—all feelin' had gone out'n dem; 'twas in his body an' back. Den de inside hemo'axes come on an' he pointed toward the bed. his meeting on the train the day before with a poor young fellow, ill unto death and in sore trouble. He told how he (Royal) had noticed him fainting in his load got 'feared an' gone for 'nother doctor had got 'feared an' gone for 'nother doc seat, and, being a physician, had gone to him to do what he could, and then had him ceptin' me an' Lucy, the coman what him'ceptin' me an' Lucy, the 'coman what waits on dis passage. I'lowed you mout be partic'lar 'bout de time, bein' a doctor yo'se'f, an' my mem'ry ain't good like it used to be, so I jus' stopped his watch arter breath had lef' him good." covery had aroused, and of how it had

It had been stopped at ten minutes to 12. He replaced it on the bureau, and signed to the negro to leave the room.
Then he sat himself down beside the dead man and tried to think.

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"Mothers' Friend," is worth its weight in gold. My wife suffered more in ten minutes with either of her other children than she did altogether with her last, after having used four bottles of "Mothers' Friend." It is a blessing to expectant mothers, says a customer. HENDERSON DALE, Carmi, II. terest all aflame. "Why, of course he is a kinsman; he must be. All the Royals How very strange, your meeting him that way! I wonder to which branch of

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Coronor—H. F. Keel.
Commissioners—Council Dawson, Chairman; Guilford Mooring, C. V. Newton,
T. E. Keel.
Board of Education—Henry Harding,
Chairman; J. S. Congleton, J. D. Cox.

"You don't know his Christian name I suppose?" she observed, and then saved

Public School Superintendent-II. Harding. Sup't of Health-Dr. F. W. Brown. Standard Keeper-Cornelius Kinsaul.

TOWF. Mayor-F. G. James. Clerk-W. B. Greene. Treasurer—M. R. Lang. Chief Police—J. T. Smith. Ass't Police—T. R. Moore.

Councilmen-1st Ward, T. A. Wilks, col.; 2nd Ward, W. H. Smith, and R. Greene. Jr.; 3rd Ward, M. R. Lang and Allen Warren; 4th Ward, Joe Moye, col CHURCHES.

Episcopal—Services First and Third Sundays, morning and night. Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., Rector.

Methodist-Servicesevery Sunday, morn-lug and night. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. R. B. John, Baptist-Services second and fourth

Sundays, morning and night. Praver Meeting every Wednesday night. Rev. A. D. Hunter, Pastor. Presbyterian-Worship in the Opera House every first Sabbath night and Monday night following. Rev. J. N. H. Summe rell. Evangelist. LODGES.

Greenville Lodge, No. 284, A. F. & A. M., meets every 1st Thursday and Monday night after the 1st and 3rd Sunday at Masonic Lodge. A. L. Blow, W. M... G. L. Heilbroner, Sec. which was to have crowned her own

When they plied him still with ques-tions he said that he did not believe that the sick man came from the west; he was convinced that he must be a native Insurance Lodge, No. 1169, K. of H., meets every first and third Friday night. born Virginian. A whimsical thought would obtrude itself relative to the

meets every first and third Friday might.
D. D. Haskett, D.
Pitt Council, No. 236, A. L. of H., meets every Thursday night. C. A. White, C.
Pitt county Farmers' Alliance meets the second Friday in January, April, July and October. J. D. Cox, President;
E. A. Moye, Secretary.
Greenville Alliance meets Saturday before the second Sunday in each mouth at 2:30 o'clock, P. M., in Germania Hall. Fernando Ward, President; D. S. Spain, Secretary.

POST OFFICE.

be any service for the sick man which she could perform, he must not fail to let her know, and both ladies bade him send them news of the poor fellow's condition.

Royal walked down the corridor with a step quickened by anxiety. He had

Sunday) at 6:80 P. M. and departs at 7:90 A. M.

Tarrioro, Old Sparta and Falkland mails arrives daily (except Sunday) at 12 M. and departs at 1 P. M.

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Ar Fayetteville 5 30 Ly Goldsboro 3 95 Ly Warsaw 4 10 7 40 8 40 an TRAINS GOING NORTH

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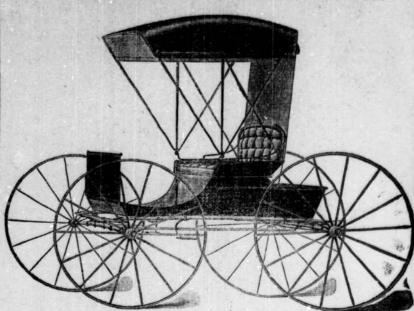
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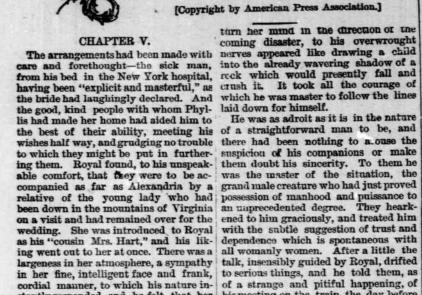
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