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EDITO SIAL NOTES.

Vienna.

President Harrison is still in Callifornia.

Henry George is at work on another book.

oring for a republic.

President Balmaceda, of Chili-

Glassboro, N. J., has a 2 year roller skater the son of B. F. Zane.

John Hopkins' University, Bal-

timore has received a gift of \$100,-000.

San Salvador and Honduras

trality. The American Theosophical so-

ciety continues its deliberations at Boston.

ington's leading physicians, took poker and other conduct unbecom his own life.

Lord Arlington's horse "Common" won \$10,000 at Newmarket, England.

an Prince.

The Dominion Parliament has

been formerly opened by the Governor General

Washington.

ly disappeared.

Malicious persons are demolishof Martinsville, Ind.

Great fires are stepping over the pine and cedar lands of New Jerser doing great damage.

Union will be consolidated. Earthquake shocks were felt on

Wednesday last at Concord, Keene and Contocook, N. H.

pounds of opium, valued at \$25,-000 were seized in San Francisco.

An Aerolite exactly the shape of a human foot is reported to have fallen from the sky near Macon,

Samuel Lancaster Gerry, one of Boston's well known artists, died in the city on Sunday in his 78th

More than 2.000 acres of valuable timber land on the Blue Mountain, N. Y., were burned over last

A chewing gum concern in Brooklyn has become a stock company with a capital of one million

Y., has taken charge of the insti-

General Armisted L. Long, who was Lee's chief of staff at the time of the surrender, died at Char-

A whale 40 feet long and 15 feet around the body was washed ashore the other day on the Florida coast, not far from Jacksonville. The whale was badly wounded with harpoons.

# THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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of 103 years.

a piece of bamboo.

Horace Greeley was born.

"a cloud of Buffalo gnats."

shipped to the Word's Fair.

Rev. J. Nelson Lewis, paster of

the Baptist Church of Walden.

ing a minister has resigned.

the land. Belford Co., N. Y.

SHREWDLY DONE.

Some time ago I was trading in

"Won't you please step to the desk

The merchant was evidently an

"Why, what does he want of a re-

Simply cross his account off the

"So I told him," answered the

"You wished to settle your bill, did

"Well," said the merchant, "there

is no need of my giving you a receipt

"And do ye mane that that settles

"That settles it." said the me

"And ye're shure ye'll never

said the merchant, decidedly.

"We'll never ask you for it again,"

"Faith, thin," said Pat, "and I'll

The merchant's face flushed angri-

"Faith now, and I thought the

It is needless to add that Pat ob

ed to do all that is clair

This remedy is becoming so

"Oh, well, I can rub that out!"

Pat replied in the affirmative.

clerk, "but he is not satisfied. You

book; that is receipt enough."

had better see him."

it?" exclaimed Pat.

same," said Pat.

tained his reccipt.

ent as well as care all l For cure of Headache and Indigestion try Ele

hant.

noyed.

A number of mules and horses

were killed at Cotton Plant, Mon-

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1891.

D. I. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor,

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

The Biblical Recorder prints the An American Super-Our Growing Forcels That Made Billie Laugh and Give

The tulip.

Regular Cor. of REFLECTOR. be counted up his fares.

NEW YORK LETTER.

NEW YORK, May 11th, 1891. The sensation of the week has I love to sit before a blazing fire "Cherry Hill" and the arrest of a villianous looking wretch whom the relies are sore down in the relies are sore down in the surance. the police are confident is the murderer. The crime bore so much similarity to the work of "Jack the Ripper," of London, of love. that it caused intense excitement throughout the city, while the police were driven to the utmost to find the perpetrator. The whole force of detectives were put at work on the case, and nearly don't care for any more of the shad-150 arrests were made within a less bone. week. The most important of these was that of a man called "Frenchy" who on the night of the murder occupied a room on the floor where the murder was committed and against whom the detectives have many strong evidences of guilt. At this writing there are a few points to be cleared up

before the police will rest satisfied that they have the right man. talking to you about? In the meantime more arrests are being made every day. The "finest police in the world" are on the warpath and it will be nothing short of a miracle if our young American "ripper" escapes. THE ART MUSEUM'S RECEPTION. The 21st, semi-anual reception bly, and so well did she succeed of the Metropolitan Museum of that the act passed unanimously. Art, in Central Park, takes place We protested against this legisla- this evening from 8 to 11 P. M.

tion at the time, but our warnings This is the first time a reception Belford's Magazine for May all amounted to nothing, as the was ever held in the evening, and shows quite interesting contents: members of the legislature refused it is to be an experiment in order A story, by Grace Ellery Canning; to believe that the "pions" agent to give business men and others "The future of our Agriculture," was actuated by other than pure an opportunity to attend and see by James K. Reeve; "The '13' Su and disinterested motives. Now the museum by electric light. If recently destroyed by fire at For- perstitions among the fair sex, by that the law is on our books, she in-J. R. Arbabanell; "What is mo- sists on its strictest enforcement. followed in future receptions. ney?" by Lyman J. Gage; "Edi- We give our readers our reasons The work of erecting the North-The White Squadron has arriv. torials;" "Captain Poison," a novel for objecting to the bill: There ern wing to be added to the museed in Hampton Boads from Port complete by Pedro Antonio De are in North Carolina 533,000 chil- um is under way and will be com-Alarcon. The Magazine ought to dren, white and colored, within pleted next year. The addition be in every home that can possi- what is termed the "school age." will contain sixty rooms the small-A Mount Holly, N. J., concern bly afford it. It is one of the The act of assembly provides for est being 23x41 feet. It will have hands of each child in the public with treasures as soon as completschools and colleges supported by ed. Indeed it is anticipated that the State. The publishers have as soon as this building is finished village store, when one of the grade in the schools, and one for material for another. Our mu-candy. the teachers. These books are seums are growing magnificient-

MUCH NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.

The improvements that are now being made by the Pennsylvania his bill, and insists on having a re- piled, in part at least, by the female Railroad in this city and in Jersey which is being built in Jersey City, will be the largest in the ceipt? he said, "we never give one. described—a great and tar-reach- United States. Its roof is arched with a single span of 250 feet. An elevated roadbed has been built through Jersey City, and thereare 300,000 children in our public structure, so as to put an end to Rumors are rife in Albany, N. desk, and greeting Pat with a "good compelled, as the act provides, to dangerous to life. In this city an buy this book, they will pay out elevated bridge has been con-\$1.40 each for their Physiologies, structed across West Street at the entrance to the Courtlandt street ferry to avoid the annoyance of trucks. There will be doublenecked ferry boats running, so us was, and still is, that a lot of men that passengers can pass from the word he drew his pencil diagonally elected to the legislature pledged to bridge directly to the upper decks economy. retrenchment and re- of the ferry boats. When once across there will be no necessity form, should have been so easily persuaded to believe that the American Book Company and Mrs. Hunt, its agent, was wholly disinterested in urging them to put the and will no doubt meet the appeople of North Carolina to this proval of all travellers, together enormous and almost entirely useless with thousands who are not travexpense. We sincerely hope that ellers but who might some day get EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Criticising a Young Lady "She would be a pretty girl but for the State a very large and need-

An exchange says to be hones

MAY MERRIMENT.

All's fair in love and war and on street cars, said the conductor

een the horriblest butchery in and watch the figures in the flame.

THE PROPER FLOWER. The rose should not be the flower What then?

Boarder: Have you any boneless shad, ma'am? Landlady : No, sir.

A BRILLIANT CALLER. Daughter: Father, Mr. Hendricks is a very bright young man.

Father: He must be. I notice

parlor the nights he calls. VERY UNINTERESTING.

He: I can't bear that fellow Brown. He always converses upon such unimportant and uninteresting subjects. What was it be was She: You.

HER FATHER'S OWN Bridges: Is your new baby good ooking

Brooks: No; ugly as sin. Bridges: What does your wife Brooks: She's content; says it ooks like me.

LIKE A MILLION. Jack: I tell you what, Mand makes quite a figure in society. Tom: Yes When I see her at a eminds me of a million.

Jack : 111 Tom: She is one followed by half dozen nothings.

everything ready? Groom: 1 think so. Got the ring? All right. I have the license and

ceremony proceed. CANDY GOES TO THE RIGHT SPOT.

Second Boy: What would you

four of these books—one for each there will be enough additional and—and— (with effusion) more GIVE to the cause of missions?" is a LOVE IS BLIND.

see a good deal more beauty in his amount. He merely pays his own sweetheart than we can .- Edenton debt-discharges the obligation Fisherman & Farmer. That fellow that rests upon him and which he agent who waited on the legisla- City are on the most extensive not, there's the difference. Your Greensbero Patriot.] is in love with the girl and you are cannot honorably evade. ture, and who is in all probability, scale. The new terminal station, argument is all in his favor and heips to prove that love is blind.

Girls and Women.

A New York journal lately offered swer to the old, and yet ever new he ain't got no mo' use fer a migger question, "What shall we do with den a white man has. Come long our girls?"

Mme. Albani-Gye, whose good repute as a woman is as wide as her Milton Advertiser.] fame as a songstress, kindly consented to serve as judge. She awarded the prize to the writer of a short essay which proved to be from Ella Wheeler West last year was short and now

cessful wives. Begin in their infancy to develop their characters. Teach them to look for the best quality in every one they meet, and to notice other people's faults only to avoid them. Train them to do small things well and to delight in belping others and instill constantly into their minds the necessity for sacrifice for others' pleasure as a means of soul development. Once given a firm foundation of character like this, which the poorest as well as the richest parents can give to their girls, and no matter what ariey—"On, that's easily enough dis-sed of. Used to be the same way my-fe, but I caught on to the trouble one rise above it."-Montreal Witness.

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WHAT THE PAPERS SAY. Things Some of Our Exchanges Talk About Happenings Here and There as Gathered in a General Way.

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The Prince of Wales, being asked on one occasion who was the cleverest woman he ever met, promptly answered: "My sister, the Empress Frederick."—Ex. Henderson Gold Leaf.]

A good deal of trouble in this life comes because men take too much time to make money and too little

to pay what they owe. The trouble comes to the last named fellow, however. Goldsboro Argus.] McKinley has been suffering from an acute attack of indigestion in

Washington. He probably brought it on by attempting to digest that speech of his in which he claims Boarder: Very well, madam; I that the foreign merchant pays the American tariff tax. He should have let that job to an ostrich. Smithfield Herald.]

Senator Reagan, of Texas, has resigned his seat in the United States Senate and the Governor has appointed Horace Chilton to fill the that you never have light in the the vacancy. Rather an uncommon occurrence for a United States Senator to resign his seat but occasionally we find one that gets as much official service as he desires. Tarboro Farmers' Advocate.]

It is not the aim of the Farmers' Alliance to destroy the rights of any individual. This would be unjust and unreasonable. But it does seek to prevent those individuals who have such enormous power from oppressing the majority of our citizens, thereby rendering their strength nugatory.

Wilmington Star.] The racket in the coke districts

of Pennsylvania is no fun for that State, as it costs about two thousand dollars a day to keep the soldiers there to prevent the strikers party with her dude admirers she cheap labor isn't so cheap after all companies that import it will proba- \$5,000. bly come to this conclusion after Best Man (to Chicago groom): Is Philadelphia Record.]

Loudly as we may boast of the

rapid growth of our cities, as shown by the census returns, the strong tendency of population from the country to the town is by no means application for divorce. Let the a healthy social symptom. By making farm life more attractive and the removal of unnecessary taxa-First Boy: I wish I had three tion this tendency would be arrested

popular way of asking church members to do their duty. It ought to be abandoned. A church member They say "love is blind," but does not GIVE anything to his there's a fellow in Edenton who can church when he hands in any

An old negro woman at Dalton, Ga, pushed her son forward to shake hands with the President; but the latter reached clear over him and shook hands with a white on home, John; 'taint no use. a prize of \$20 for the best brief an- Harrison may be a 'publican, but home, en let him go to de debbilfo' dat's jes' whar he's er gwyne!"

What does it mean? Wheat worth \$1.15 and corn \$1.00 per try from England when a young man bushell How is that to be explained? Simple enough. The crop in the Wilcox, of which this is the essential the supply is not equeal to the demand, and wheat and corn go up in Asheville "The foundation of society rests on What our farmers need is only marits homes. The success of our homes kets for their products. Extend our rests on the wives. Therefore, first of all, teach our girls how to be sucgo down again to the burning point. of his uncle, Mr. Sim Connelly, in Four Good Items.

In this age of progress the merchant who does not advertise stands but a poor show. He not only loses standing and business at home is regarded as a slow coach and safe business man abroad by those whose interest it is to keep posted. Scotland Neck Democratl There is now and then a man

the town who will say anything but a good word for his local he is generally the man who beats the editor out of his paper or borrows it from his neighbors. Such grumblers are seldom paid in advance Painesville Democrat.

There was a man in our town,
And he was none too wise;
He jumped on every man who said,
"You ought to advertise."
But when he saw his trade was go
With all his migh; and main
He jumped into a column ad,
And got it back again.

A man who was afraid of thunder

erawled into a hollow log as a place of safety during a thunder storm. The thunder rolled and the rain The thunder rolled and the rain poured down in torrents, and the old cent, a quarter and a dollar. The log began to swell up till the poor began to swell up till the poor follow was wedged in so tight he could not get out. All his past sins began passing before him. Suddenly he remembered he had not paid his newspaper subscription, and he felt so small he was able to back right out.—Ex.

From Our Exchanges. Capt. E. R. Stamps, of Raleigh, died at the residence of Hon. George

OVER THE STATE.

Howard, in Tarboro last week. Rocky Mount Phoenix : The painters are at work on the new passenger depot. It will be a graceful

The Goldsboro Public Schools have sent out a handsome card announcing the Decennial celebration of the schools. It will take place Things which should call up a flush to

and artistic buiding.

Southport Leader: The first terrapin ever canned south of Baltimore were put up last week by the Cape Fear Canning & Sea Food Company.

Wilmington Star: A class of forty children, from seven to fourteen years of age, were received into the nembership of Grace M. E. Church ast Sunday.

Scotland Neck Democrat: The town of Ha ifax was so well satisfied Striving successfully always to pleasewith the town officers that there was One who can tell by a glance at your no election held Monday. The old officers hold over for another year.

Beaufort Seasile: The ten year old boy of Mr. S. Brust engineer at Taylor's saw-mill on Clubfoot's creek shot himself in the abdomen while playing with a pistol last Thursday.

The Smithfield Herald recently closed its ninth year. May it live long to prosper and labor for its town and community. It diseards the patent outside

W. F. Kornegay, of Goldsboro, has been elected President of the N. C. R. R. in place of Gen, Hoke, who declined to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Gov. Holt.

The saw mill of the Scranton and North Carolina Land & Improvement from raising sheel. That kind of Company at Makeleyville, Hyde county, was burned recently. The when you come to figure on it. The loss was \$15,000. It was insured for

> negro man was drowned in the river at this place Saturday morning. He went in swimming at a point fancy, if he has any, is of the dull body and sometime thereafter it was found.

grand-mother and robbed his grand-father of \$2100, in Ms. Airy, a few General Debility and his malarial months ago, had his trial at Dobson Morganton Herald: On Tuesday evening the steam mills of Mr. T. A.

Seals at Bridgewater were completely destroyed by fire. About \$500 worth f shingles and blocks were destroyed and the entire loss was, we understand, between \$1,500 and \$2,000. er or not there was any insurance.

Charlotte Aews: Brabham murdered the Italian on April 11th. An attempt was made to lynch him on April 12. On April 13 he was ar. papers, So, perhaps, there's no better raigned before Judge Meares in the truth about it, and take the risk of its criminal court and pleaded not guilman. Then the woman said, "Come ty. His trial was set for April 20th. A verdict of guilty was rendered Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y. April 21; and on April 22 he was does with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical sentenced to be hanged on May 21st. Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite sentenced to be hanged on May 21st.

> Raleigh News and Observer: The Rev. Thomas Stradley died at his home at Beaver Dam, near Asheville, at midnight Saturday at the age of is ninety-three. He came to this counand worked at a thrade. He was the pioneer of the Baptists in Western tively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction North Carolina and for fifty years or money refunded. Price 25 cents per pastor of the First Baptist Church of box. For sale by Jno. L. Wooten.

Raleigh Chronicle: Young Mc Dougald, formerly of the firm of Mc Robeson county a few nights ago. He blacked himself up like a negro and killed his uncle to get five thousand dollars for which Connelly's life was insured. He is now in custody and will certainly be hanged if he gets justice.

Governor Holt has made a requi sition on the President of the United States and also on the Governor of Ohio, for Green Johnston, alias George Gibbon, who in 1887 committed murder in Cabarrus county, this State. Johnston, since the murder, has been living in South Carolina until a short while since when he was sentenced to the penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, for violating the postal laws. He has two years beore he serves out his sentence in Columbus, at which time he will be brought back to Cabarrus county to be tried for his life.

Charlotte Democrat: Two strange roung men staying at the Mansion House in this city under the names of C. C. Williams and C. W. Riley were arrested Tuesday for making counterfeit money. In their room was found plaster moulds, a ladle and lot of Babbitt metal. There were newly-made moulds of a five sticking in the moulds. The prisonbound over in the sum of \$200 each for their appearance at the Federal Court in June. Special Notice.

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> > Loetry.

WHAT IS A GENTLEMAN

What is a gentleman? Is it a thing Decked with a scarf-pin, a chain and a ring,
Dressed in a suit of immaculate style,
Sporting an eye-glass, a lisp and a smile?
Talking of races and concerts and balls,
Evening assemblies and afternoon calls,

Sunning himself "at home" and bazars, Whistling Mazourkas and smoking eigars? What is a gentleman? Sav. is it one

Boasting of conquests and deeds he has

One who, while railing at actions unjust, Robs some young heart of its purent and trust!

Scorns to steal money or jewels or wealth Thinks it no harm to take honor bystealth?

What is a gentleman? Is it not one Knowing instinctively what he should Speaking no word that could injure or pain, Spreading no scandal and deep'ning no

One who knows how to put each at his

When to be silent and when he should What is a gentleman? Is it not one Honestly eating the bread he has won, Walking in uprightness, fearing his God, Leaving no stain on the path he his trod; Caring not whether his coat may be old, Prizing sincerity far above gold?

Recking not whether his hand may be hard-Stretching it boldly to grasp its reward What is a gentleman? Say, is it birth Makes a man noble or adds to his worth? Is there a family tree to be had Shady enough to conceal what is bad? Seek out the man who has God for his

Nothing to tremble at, nothing to hide, Be he a noble or be he in trade, He is a gentleman Nature has made.

A Young Man's Fancy

Large allowance is to be made for the sweeping assertion of the poet that "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Tarboro Furmers' Advocate: A love." It certainly is not true of the malarial young man, whose near Beaver Dam and there he lost and heavy variety. The malarial his life. Search was made for his young man marches around as the captive of General Debility. The readiest and most obvious means of Greensboro Patriot : Harry Tays escape are afforded by S. S. S. farm labor more remunerative by lor, the young man who choked his which, without any flourish, routs man is true of the young lady, and

Talking of patent medicines-you know the old prejudice. And the em are between you and tors-some of the They would like you to think that what's cured thousands won't cure you. You'd believe in patent medicines if stand, between \$1,500 and \$2,000. they didn't profess to cure everything— We have been unable to learn whethtors, and the experiments of patent medicines that are sold only because

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### send us vour orders

A Cabinet crisis is imminent in

Massachusetts.

The people of Hawaii are clam-

is in constant fear of poisoning.

A statue of Henry Bergh was unveiled in Milwaukee last week.

There were two suicides last Wednesday in Central park, N. Y.

Professor John Le Conte, of the State Umveasity of California, is

have negotiated a treaty of neu-

Dr. R. G. Mauss, one of Wash- Mass. being charged with playing

Twenty-five buildings were estport, N. Y.

has an order from Japan for two water wheels.

clerks came to the junior partner. Francis R. Faya, son of the Italwho chanced to be waiting on me, ian ex-minister, is seriously ill in and said:

"Old Hutch," the Chicago wheat speculator, has mysterious-

ing machinery in mills and shops

Y., that the Evening Times and the morning," said:

See! I will cross your account off the One thousand two hundred book;" and sutting the action to the across the account. "That is as good as a receipt."

afther askin' me fur it again?"

be afther kapin' me money in me pocket, for I haven't paid it yet." y as he retorted:

William R. Brown, the new warden of Sing Sing prison, N.

lottsville, Va.

THE RECORDER'S REMARKS. Byron Foley, who died in Brooklyn, N. Y., the other day, is said to have lacked but two weeks act requiring the use of certain books on alcohol in our schools and

The Rev. Phillip Brooks, of says: The above bill is about the bald-Trinity Church, Sosto, has been elected bishop of the diocese of est piece of jobbery that ever passed a State Legislature.

1. "These books have been more or less prepared and wholly super-J. B. Broadwell, of Alpharetta. Ga., ownes a goose that walks vised by Mrs. Mary H. Hunt." So about on wooden legs made from says the preface to the books.

2. Section 1 forces every teacher and every pupil to buy and study them in any school supported A proposition has been made to wholly or in part by public money remove to the World's Fair the the State University and the A. house at Amherst, N. H., in which and M. College, and Prof. McIver's training school, if it ever material-

3. These books prepared by Mrs. Hunt have as one-fourth of their roe county, Ark., the other day, by contents Physiology and Hygiene, and the act says this limit shall control the Board of Education.

The log cabin in St. Louis 4. Section 3 requires that no one County which General Grant erecbe granted a certificate as teacher ted with his own hands, will be in North Carolina who has not stood an examination on the subject A cyclone passed through the specified. 5. Section four dismisses every southwestern party of Michigan,

trees being torn up by the roots teacher and school officer in North and telegraph lines blown down. Carolina who refuses to use these books. The famous sloop Volunteer, Why the Superintendent of Public which beat the English cutter Instruction ever allowed such a bill Thistle, is being altered into a to be presented to the legislature

schooner, and will have her name for consideration, is past finding out. The publishers of these books very shrewdly sent a female agent to jobby this bill through the Assem-

is journals in one of these books to be put in the furnished, according to grade, at ly. thirty, fifty and sixty cents apiece, and the one for teacher is \$1.25. It moment, Pat Flynn wants to settle turns out that the books are com-

> well paid by the astute publishers who bold a monopoly of the books ing trust. In order that our readers may see this matter as we see it, we will suprose, for their benefit, that there the \$1.25 for the teacher, and in addition to the amounts for other

books needed in the schools.

the Superintendent of Public In- run over at the grade crossings. struction and the Board of Education will at least so far ignore the act of the General Assembly as to adopt only one of the four books and thus save the poor people of

less expense. We have noticed for years the great seal, as well as the methods, of publishing companies in foisting their books upon the public schools. We have seen fifteen or twenty lawrers and dozens of women em ployed by the agents of a publishing company to lobby the legislature and urge the Superintendent of Public Instruction to adopt their books. Many thousands of dollars are thus spent every time the legis

know what an athletic old gent he is now. If somebody would give Miss Daisy a pointer, she would thank them afterwards. All the drug stores sell it."

The State of North Caroline, in order to escape all this corruption, and to save the poor people of the State (his shameless expense, should adopt a series of books to remain unchainged for a certain number of years; or, what would be vastly better, publish at the State's expense a series of books suited to our people's needs.

with a fellow-man is better than to loudly cry amen in church. There is practical religion in that.

Henderson Geld Leaf]

Few people in this world are tolerant. No opinions must conflict with theirs, or it is all wrong. They seem to forget that the best way to do is to permit others to have opinious, demanding this right for themselves.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 13th, 1891.

'Miss Columbia," a spectacular musical burlesque, was presented at the Academy of Music, New of the choice of the Democrats? York last Saturday night, to a delightful audience, by eight students of the Mask and Wig Club of the University of Pennsylvania.

The report of the grand jury at New Orleans who investigated the well to nominate negroes in the 2d Mafia murder seems to have given and 3d wards and let them have the general satisfaction to the better name as well as the fact of control? class of citizens of New Orleans. They say the people were justifiable in the lynching. This report residence was placed there by the is just what might have been ex- authority of the town? pected. It somewhat raised the ire of the Italian minister, who says he will report the whole matter to the Italian government, and that trouble may arise from it. Italy demanded that the lynchers tors were to say that the decay should be punished. But this ing animal matter, etc., placed in demand is not to be heeded as the the street by the authority of the grand jury presented no indict- town was the cause of this sickness,

from 31 to 5 cents per mile. On threatened to sue the town for \$25 and after June 1, it will be 31 cents damages ? per mile for first class and 24 cents talked on the streets and would per mile for second class, making like to know whether they are so or an average of 3 cents. Freight not. rates are also reduced in some cases, but they were found to be so low that they were not much reduced. Last week they took

It is not intended to work hard- they are asked. ship on any railroad, and is to be ship on any railroad, and is to be hoped that their work will be satisfactory to both railroads and of much importance who was so 15.00, D H James 26.83, G M Moorcould be expected.

administration. But the secret of it is that Russell Harrison, the Proceedings of the Democratic Mayor did so vote. And in another instance regard to the same. late been praising Mr. Harrison's stance. President's son, is having somethat paper, hence the praise. Russell wants his papa nominated for a second term and is doing all he can to create a favorable impression for him in the Republican party. At the Chicago Convention in 1880 Fred Grant did all he could to get his father. Gen. Grant nominated for the third term. Of him it was said: "There was a chap at Chicago, Who always made his jaw go, And this was no rant, For who other than Fred Grant

Would rather have his dear pa go?"

thinks: Alger makes a very big show, And Blaine would like well to go, Reed is doing the best he can, But pap is the biggest man.

HOW HE STANDS

The question now arrises,

Mayor James opposed to progress and reform?

tax be increased from 25 cents to 40 occasion. cents on each \$100 valuation, the additional 15 cents to be applied to shelling the streets-or fixing that it is. them in some practical way-and making other needed improvements. When a vote was called on such action could be taken. he question it resulted in a tie.

increase of taxes. At the first meeting of the new Board of Councilmen, Friday night, one of the Board offered the motion that for the present only Madison, N. C. They have taken one policeman be elected. This, of course, was an experiment, and if at any time it was seen that one-policeman was not sufficient another could be easily elected. The vote was taken resulting in a tie—three white property holders yoting for it, one white man and two negroes voting against it.

Madison, N. C. They have taken option on 24,000 acres of land. They purpose to build a city. The syndicate represents two millions dollars. This they propose to spend in various improvements and in building up manufacturing establishments. Look out for Madison becoming a great city.

The greating groups to the Mayor. one policeman be elected. This, The question going to the Mayor he decided it by casting his vote Harrison's speeches on his tour it

against the motion. affirmatively.

A thunder bolt from an appearantly clear sky killed Redmond Dwyer, a farmer, of Emporia. Kan., the other day. His brother was a witness of the affair.

SOME THINGS TALKED ABOUT.

GREENVILLE, May 9, 1891. MR. EDITOR: —Would you please answer the following questions through the columns of your paper: (1) Was not this town gerryman-dered so that the Democrats and

white people would control it?

(2) Is it true that none of the present town officers, except the Mayor, were elected by a majority of the Democratic Councilmen 1 (3) Is it true that the Democratic

Mayor, when two negroes and one white Councilman had voted for a policeman and the other three white Councilmen had voted for another person that this same Democratic Mayor gave the casting vote in favor of the negroes' choice, instead

two negro Conneilmen aside traded votes with them !

(5) If the negro Councilmen are virtually to decide who our town officers shall be, would it not be as (6) Is it true that the trash, old leather, etc., placed on the street in the front of Dr. Mc. Ernul's

sanitary laws, is not such garbage likely to produce sickness in that Gent's Low Quarter Shoes \$1.75. Sick Straw Hats 10 cts.

part of the town ? (8) In case an epidemic of typhoid fever should break out in that could the town be sued for damages,

and made to pay the same? The Railroad Commissioners are getting in their work. They have that pile of trash and is so lamed and C. V. Newton. reduced passenger fare. This that he can't be ploughed? And has heretofore been ranging that the owner of the mule has

The writer hears these things

into consideration the telegraphic tions propounded by "A White rates. Twenty-five cents per mes- Voter" the REFLECTOR will be as issued: sage of ten words will now be the brief in each case as possible, to price between all points in North be clearly understood at the same be clearly understood at the same time, and will answer them by a Moye 4.50, W P Buck 2.50. B F word extra.

The same time and will answer them by number in the order in which manning 2.79, GA McGowan 1. 20, W P Albeitten.

(1) Yes. people. Till May 20 is given the railroads to make any complaint against these measures. There received the votes of a majority of things the commissions of things the commissions of things the commissions of things the commissions. are many things the commission- the Democratic Councilmen, but ers have not yet done, but their neither of those positions were work is progressing as fast as considered of enough importance Jackson 9.00. Frank Leslie Magazine has of man being voted for in each in-

when a similar tie vote occurred thing to do with the editorship of he cast the deciding vote for the form asking to be released from side of the question supported by payment of tax of \$1.69 on a tract of land in Swift Creek township the colored man.

ballots had been taken to fill one been once paid. Ordered that the of the offices, and while the fourth perition be granted. ballot was pending, one of the Democratic Councilmen called the with \$2000 solvent credits on the my information, Mr. Blaine has words of Edmund Burke, "A whole two colored Councilmen aside and tax list for 1890 which she does not held a private consultation with own, and petitioned that the same arbitrate and that Russia never set them. Of course what passed be-tween them is not known, but upon their return to the course of the Board.

M H Davenport, Levy Latham their return to the council the and John Rogers were exempted Democrat cast his vote for the from poll tax. candiate whom the colored men And now Russell Harrison is following Fred Grant's example. He is praising his father and properties were supporting. We are not pre-pared to say what effect this had properties of the Peace to meet with the Board of Commissioners on the first Monday in June for the purupon the future voting of the col- pose of levying the taxes for the ored men, but they both voted year 1891. later for the Democratic Council—
man who was a candidate for one

J Lang be appointed list takers and the United States, Russia and Eng-

question and would not like to see the town given over entirely to the colored people. But if every upon it as a trade. At the meting of the old Board ward had been represented by May 13th. of Councilmen, in April, for the colored men in the meeting Fripurpose of making the tax levy day night we doubt if they had for 1891, one of the Councilmen carried their points any more and 1890. offered a motion that the property effectively than the two did on this Ordered that Overseer of the

(6) Yes.

(8) This is a legal question we cannot decide, but in our opinion

(9) We have heard of the injury three of the Board voting for it and to the mule and of the owner sayed that they had discharged that
three against it. The matter then ing he would not had it done for duty and the Sheriff had accounted went to the Mayor for decision \$25. Whether he has made any for and paid over to the Treasurer and he cast his yote against any threats as to suing the town we tax list of 1890 with which he was cannot say positively.

> more, Philadelphia, and Winston ty, in account with said county for taxes of 1890: A syndicate of Roanoke, Balti-

From the accounts given of Mr. looks as if he was taking the From the above we infer that whole administration on his own the question is to be answered shoulders, and was the originator of every good thing done. He ignores Mr. Blaine and takes upon himself the schemes of reciprocity. His object is plain to all. We have heard of men having the bight head, but he has the big "I" By 2 poll tax exemptions for badly.

CE.

By tax on \$11,520 reduced valuation since rendition of abstract,

By taxe charged twice on list of 1890,

By 24 poll tax exemptions for 1890 at 1.87;

By 2 poll tax exemptions for 1890 at \$1.80,

## For Newest Goods! -- Latest Styles! -- Lowest Prices!

# YOUNG & PRIDDY

They carry the largest stock of-

## (4) Is it true that one of the Democratic Councilmen took the Democratic Councilmen took the two negro Councilmen aside and traded votes with them? (5) If the negro Councilmen are

of any store in Greenville. Look over this list:

Boy's Suits \$2.35. Men's Suits \$5.00, Nice All Wool Pants \$1.00, Thin Coats 35 cts,

Flannel and Silk Neglige Shirts Ladies Slippers 70 cts.
all styles and sizes 30 cts.
Ladies Low Quarter but Latest styles and best brands of Calicoes 5 cts.

1 By tax on \$1000 reduced val-

uation of property by com-missioners on list of 1890,

By Insolvent tax list allowed

by Co. Commissioners.
By 5 per cent. commissions
on \$15,660.68 receipt.
By cash paid J. B. Cherry
former County Teasurer,

To amount of tax of list of Swift Creek township, To amount of changed of list of Contentnea township,

By 5 per cent. commissions \$319.95 receipts, By cash paid John Flanagan,

The following persons were allow-

The committee appointed at last

meeting to build the fence and

erect gates across the public roads

in the stock law territory around

Greenville came before the Board

and reported that the fence and

gates were erected and the commit-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Well, well! can it be that after

discovered that we have nothing to

up any such claims as he has done

when she was the owner of Alaska,

and does not now recognize that

the United States has any such

rights. As the story goes, as soon as Blaine saw that we had not the

slightest show under the propose arbitration he began to search for a

hole to crawl out of with as little

loss of dignity as possible. He

ring Sea, and now, it is said, that

A whole week has gone by with-out a new and entirely different

been given out.Last week there were three or four of them. Mum is the

word now, while the Secretary and

his expert accountants are prepar-

ing the figures for the presto-veto-

change statement, which if it meets with Mr. Harrison's approval, and

of that there's little doubt, is to be

given to the public on the first of June. The intention is to follow Republican precedent by manipulating the trust funds in the month-

ly statement of the national debt in

such a way as to show a large available surplus where practically none

began then to lay wires for a triple

WASHINGTON, May 8, '91.

lowed to list taxes for the year 1890:

Beaver Dam-Jos P Elliott.

Greenville—Caleb Tripp. Pactolus—John Nicholson

Ladies Low Quarter button shoes 70 cts. Ladies Oxford Ties \$1,10. Children's shoes 30 cts.

other fabrics. Cashmeres 6 cts to \$1,50 pr yd

Nice Check Muslin 6 cts. White Lawn in all styles 8 cts. Mulls, Nun's Veiling and many

### All we ask is that you call and examine our stock and prices

\$217,15

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 4, '91. Board met at 9:30 A. M., present C. Dawson, chairman, G. M. Moor-

The following pauper orders were

John Stocks 4.50, Winifred Taylor 6.00, Margaret Bryan 3.00, James Masters 2.00, Patsey Elks 1.50, H. D. Smith 2.00, Nancy Moore 4.00, Alex Harris 12.00, Daniel Webster A WHITE VOTER,
Who believes in Democratic rule, pure and unmixed, in the nation, State, county, township, city and this town.

AREX HAPTIS 12.00, Daniel Wester 2.00, My arthan Nelson 2.00, Lydia Bryan 2 00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Asa Knox 4.00, Julia Dunn 1.50, Susan Briley 1.50, Wm Simpkins 5.00, Susan Norris 1.50, John Baker In answering the above ques- 1.50, Lovey Haddock 1.50.

The following general orders were

C. P. Gaskins 4.40, James Bundy J T Hodges 1.80, W B Albritton 154.52, F W Mewborn 2.75, L B

Stock Law territory: J C U Jenkins 10.34, Edward

sioners of Lenoir county concerning

J D Cox made petition in due which had been listed twice for the (4) After three unsuccessful year 1890, and the said tax having

Ordered that the Clerk notify the

of the offices. Outsiders looked place of W R Horne and Benj Caraway who refused to serve.

Ordered that the Sheriff be allowed one-half for amounts collect-and on the unselvent lists for 1889 the condition of the Treasury having ed on the insolvent lists for 1889

Home for the Aged and Infirm be instructed to proceed to build a (7) Any physician will tell you cook and dining room on the premises according to instructions of the Board.

> TE Keel and UV Newton, com mittee appointed by the Board to assist in the settlement between the Sheriff and Treasurer for taxes collected during the year 1890, reportcharged. To their report the following statement was attached:

since rendition of abstracts at 1.21; for schools and 60 for county on each poll, to amount of tax collected on insolvent of 1888,

should be renominated, although I bave serious doubts of it, but his D. D. HASKETT friends are not. They hope, of course, to nominate Blaine, whether he consents or not, but they are de-termined, as will be seen before long, that in any event Harrison shall not be the nominee, if they can prevent it, and they think they can. There's music ahead as sure as you are born, and with good management the Democrats can J. A. K. Tucker. Sheriff of Pitt county, in account with Pitt county for stock law territory tax of 1890: march to victotry keeping time

If the opinion of leading mem bers of the party as expressed here lately have any influence with the Democratic caucus of the House of Representatives the next speaker of the House will certainly be a Southern man. These gentlemen have argued that the South is entitled either to the Speakership or to a place on the national ticket and that it would be better politics to give it the Speakership. If a After filing the above statement J. A.
K. Tucker, Sheriff, collected \$6.05 on the insolvent list filed and after deducting 30 cents for his commissions left him still in debt to the county in the sum of \$5.75 for which he produced before the Board a proper receipt signed by John Flanagan, Treasurer.

Southern man is to be Speakership. If a Southern man is to be Speaker it will probably be either Representative Urisp, of Georgia; Representative McMillin, of Texas, or Representative McMillin, of Tennessee. Either one of them would suit me, therefore I can speak of their chances

fore I can speak of their chances without prejudice. Mr. Mills was largely in the lead a month before the adjournment of Congress, but it now looks as if Mr. Crisp was ahead, and were it not for the liquor dealers national organization which, it is stated here, will bitterly fight him, I should select him as the winner. Mr. McMillin has surprised a good many people by de-veloping more strength than he had been credited with; but his only tee was continued to superintend hope of winning is in the event of a

protracted struggle between the two first named candidates, which many shrewd observers are now predicting as certain to occur. Government officials decline to express any opinion tor publication on the report of the New Orleans all of Mr. Blaine's jingoism as to grand jury on the lynching of the our rights in Behring Sea that we Italians, but privately the universal

> people cannot be indicted.' Senators Brice, Vilas, Hill and Gordon will all sit in the rear row of seats on the Democratic side when the Senate meets next December. Venezuela has accepted the reci-

procity proposition made to her by this government.

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Hardware of Description

COTTON PLOWS, COOK STOVES

Rope, Paints, Oil, Glass

-All for sale cheap for--CASH-

-BY-Latham & Pender. Greenville, N. C.

For Sale and Rent. We have the following property for

The first mutterings of a storm in the ranks of the Republican party are being heard here. So far Mr. Harrison has apparently had it all his own way in his march towards.

Harrison has apparently had it all bis own way in his march towards a second nomination, and none of his party have seen fit to attempt to make any organized opposition to him, but squalls are ahead for him. This week Representative Farquhar, of New York, has openly stated here his belief that Harrison could not possibly be elected, and stables 36.

2. Two good building lots in Skinner-ville. Desirable locations.

3. One house and half lot, five rooms, garden and stables, good well of water.

4. One house and lot, five rooms besides cook-room and dining room. Two story house, good well of water.

5. For sale or rent—One house and lot in Skinnerville, single story, six rooms, cook-room and dining room attached;

in Skinnerville, single story, six rooms, coold not possibly be elected, and an Indiana Republican of prominence has said that Harrison could not carry that State These are straws showing the drift of Republican sentiment.

The Blaine men can not be kept down much longer; they hate Harrison, and every time that Russell Harrison's newspaper in ite silly attempts to make glory for Harrison casts a sinr upon Blaine that hatred is intensified. Those men would rather see a Demograt elected than have to stand Harrison for another four years, and, mark the prediction, in six months they will be shouting that sentiment from the house tops. Mr. Blaine may be perfectly willing that Mr. Harrison

Greenville, single story, six rooms, cook-room and dining room attached; Rent for \$10 per month.

6. 20 acres of land adjoining the Female Institute, property lying on each side of the railroad and near the depot. Good location for dwellings and manufacturing establishments.

Prices of any of the above property made known on application.

The two corner stores in the Tyson Building, also severel rooms in the upper story of same building.

One house on Pitt Street owned by Mrs. P. E. Dancy. Has eight rooms, good yard and garden. For rent \$15 per month. Nicely finished house, distrable location.

We make the collection of rents a speciality. If you contemplate buying, selling, or renting, call and see us, or correspond with us.

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Stoye Pipe, Hollowware, Tinware, Nails, Doors, Sash. Locks, Butts and Hinges, Glass, Putty, Paints and Oils,

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The increased stove trade this season is the best evidence that the stoye I sell is the stove for the people. The public are invited to examine my stock before purchasing.

## D. D. HASKETT

I have just returned from the Norther markets where I purchased a

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

in every conceivable style and shape in Hats and Trimmings. Also have in Stock and to be disposed of Flowers, Ostrich Tips, Infants' Caps, Mull and Silk Hats, Kid Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Pictures, Notions, &c., &c. I keep constantly on hand Trimmed and Untrimed Hats, Call and examine my stock, I guaran-

Respectfully, Mrs. M. D. Higgs. Greenville, N. C.

take pleasure in announcing to people of Greenville and the surunding country that my

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City Trimmer who will execute work to suit the most fastidious taste. The new suit the most fastidious taste. The new stock will be sold at the lowest margin that millinery goods have ever been handled before in this market.

Also a splendid line of Fancy Goods, consisting of Steel Engravings, Oil Paintings, Picture Frames, Easels, Fancy Tablets, Plush Goods, China and Bohemian Vases, Jewelry, Lace Curtains, Linen Shades, &c. These will be sold out at cost as they must be disposed of by the last of June. All who wish to make great bargains for themselves should call at once and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

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SHOES.

Ht my Mill at House Station, 8 miles from Greenville, I am prepared to

FILL ALL ORDERS

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CUT LUMBER. I can supply the local demand. and am prepared to cut bills for shipment to any point.

Your orders solicited. Wm. STATON.

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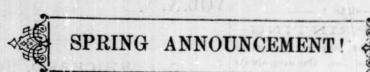
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All business entrusted to our hauds will receive prompt and careful attention

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We beg to inform our friends and patrons that we now have the most complete stock we have ever had. To our lady friends we wish to say that our stock of Dress Goods will com--pare favorably with any line in town.

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In Wool Fabrics we have Hen riettas, Cashmeres, Albatross and Nunsveilings in the leading Spring and Summer shades.

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In all grades of Men and : Boys Hats we have nice styles and will sell at prices to please customers.

We invite comparison of quality and prices of the following lines: Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Trunks, Valises, Hardware, Crockery, Tinware, Wood and Willow Ware, Groceries, Provisions, and all kinds of Farming Implements

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Our stock of Shoes and Slip-} We carry the largest and best ers is very attractive. We selected stock of Furniture in quality and fit. One of the lead-{our town and will sell at prices hink we can suit you both in

ing Shoes with us is our Opera to please.

Toe with Common Sense Heel. We have a nice line of Mat-This is a long felt want with the tings which we will sell at low figures. In Men and Boys Shoes we have in stock and to arrive the In Children Carriages we have the best and prettiest line ever

best line eyer carried by us. the best and power was best and power by us. We have sold L. M. Reynold's Shoes for the past two years and We realize the importance of find them to be the best line ever selling goods at a small profit. handled by us. This spring we We do not claim to sell goods will have a complete line of at cost, but do claim and back

these Shoes and when our friends up our assertion, that we will

are in need of good shoes we give you honest goods for your will be pleased to serve them. Shonest money.

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50 Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches. 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.

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We would like to have a few words with you in regard to Spring wearing apparel We know that in them will, we think.
greatly assist you in
making your selections. To the ladies we would say that our stock of Spring and Sum-mer "DRESS GOODS" com-prises everything stylish and sea-sonable in both imported and domes-tic makes. V show an elegant line of embroidered ROBES in the new est colors. Our black goods department as usual has a complete line of staple and fancy effects from the costliest silk warp HENRIETTA and SEBASTAPOOL to the cheap cotton Twills. We have in

> and evening wear shirts are the late productions of fas ion in their line. We have every conecivable shape in Linen Collars, includ

shapes and colorings.
The latest blocks and
colors are shown by us
in Gents' Stiff Hats. circular and price. F. S ROYSTER that city. & Co., Tarboro, N. C.

Fourty thousand pounds of sheet iron is what we now have on hand to make into Tobacco Flues. We already have nearly enough orders booked to consume all this. Other farmers expecting to get their flues from us will please send in their orders at once, and we will prepare to supply them. Latham & Pender.

There is a lady in town who sub-

There is a lady in lown who subscribes for three copies of the REFLECT-18, and she has two daughters who take it, making five copies in the same family. Just think weat a nice list it would give if all our subscribers should do this way.

LAST OPPORTUNITY—The Photograph Gallery of B. S. Campbell, of Korfolk Va., now operating in Washington, N. G., will remain but a short time longer and those wahing to obtain fine Photos had best come at quee and same the same same and has gone to come at quee and same the same that time was not able to walk a short time longer and those wahing to obtain fine Photos had best come at quee and same the same that time was not able to walk as short time longer and those wahing to obtain fine Photos had best come at quee and same that time was not able to walk as that time was not able to get around. They presourced his case to be Coasamption, Coagan to the room and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the presonned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the case of two prominent and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the room and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the room and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the case of two prominent and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the room and incurable. He was personned to try Dr. King's New Discording to the case of two prominent

EASTERN REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

The crops badly need rain.

at C. T. Munford's.

age to young crops.

antees all his work.

ally we see a pair.

Greenville.

Brick Store.

Rockers just received.

for the hard pay cash.

ing tobacco warehouses.

some Thursday morning.

fine canned goods.

Tarboro, N. C.

den Seal Cigar.

passed.

Last week cold, this week hot.

The New Home Sewing Machine

The frost last week did some dam-

Just received a large lot of coun-

nd sick at the Old Brick Store.

Christman's Ointment will cure

any skin disease on man or beast.

in quality at the Old Brick Store.

art store and studio to one do-

250 bushels of Jersey Yellow Po-

The anglers continue to make right

WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Bees-

DRINK COCOA-It is nourishing

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus,

If Madame Rumor is correct in

trade being drawn to Greenville next

One dollar buys an all leather

Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you want a good smoke and get a Gol-

Wednesday and Thursday of last

Congleton & Tyson keep a fine

Dr. D. L. James is absent for a

Sheriff Tucker has two advertise-

ments of land sales in this paper to

satisfy executions in his hands for

collection against Germain Bernard

Dr. H. O. Hyatt, optician, will re-

main in Greenville a week longer.

few days. His dental office will

open again Saturday morning.

and Alfred Weatherington.

J. B. CHERRY & Co.

Ladies Shoe, Lace or Button, at

fall had better be thinking of build-

J. B. CHERRY & Co.

wax and Hides, at the Old Brick

atoes. Slips, for sale, apply to H. HARDING.

and are having considerable sport.

North of the REFLECTOR office.

hatters the strongest faith.

for sale by J. C. Lanier, Ag't.

Monday from a visit to Greene coun Miss Sallie Brown, of Tarboro, was us that God is gracious an i loves all

Mr. M. R. Lang went to Wilson

Miss Jennie Savage returned hom

in town part of last week visiting bature. Miss Etta Hines.

Mrs. Martha King, of Falkland, is visiting the family of Mr. W. M. King Sample Notions at New York cost at the King House.

Another week of dry weather just iting her sister, Mrs. James, wife of Register of Deeds D. H. James.

A nice line of childrens carriages His many friends are glad that Mr. J. B. CHERRY & Co. J. E. Langley has sufficiently recover-ed to be able to take short walks. Yea, many drummers infest our

Dr. Marquis, the dentist, was sick part of last week but is now able to Mr. G. B. King, of this town, will deliver the address at the closing exception of the voting without the address at the closing exception of the voting without the word "colored" being placed after their name each time mentioned in the proceedings.

try made chairs. J. B. Cherry & Co. Our young friend Mr. J. G. Moye Dr. J. Marquis, the dentist, guarwas sick with the grip a day or two Come Out. last week. Glad to see him out

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well again. Dr. C. J.O'Hagan was in Washington City last week attending the Na-Sometimes the weakest doubt tional Medical Convention in session

Hon. W. A. B. Branch, Congress man of this district, spent a night so drill up and go to the encampin town last week. He was enroute ment second to none. The catch of shad in the river is

about playing out, though occasionfor Washington. Mr. J. Bryan Grimes, of Grimes Point Lace Flour is always uniform land, passed through yesterday en-Miss Mollie Rouse has moved her

States Immigration meeting. Mrs. S. E. Poole, of Williamston who has been visiting Mrs. A. M. Clark, left for her home yesterday. Mrs. Clark returned home with her

Mr. C. C. Cobb, a member of the good catches of fish from the river firm of Cobb Bros. & Gilliam, Nor-

Good Day's Work. folk, is spending a few days with his people in this section. Glad to see him in our midst. Rev. W. R. Ware and family passed through on Tuesday morning's train The dry weather is seriously affec-ting the stand of cotton. Late down to visit Mr and Mrs. H. W.

plantings are coming up but thinly. Brown, parents of Mrs. Ware. Dr. D. L. James and Messrs. J. J. and strengthening, at the Old Brick Cherry, Cornelius Stephens, J. White and W. L. Brown left yesterday for The law is now in force against Oxford to attend the meeting of the

tock running at large within the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows. stock law territory surrounding Mr. L. E. Cleve, of Newberne, was FOR SEED-Small Spanish Pea- brought, Mrs. Cleve up to spend nuts and Cow Peas at the Old Brick some time with her people here. We stone.

poor health. scratches, try Christman's oint- Mr. H. T. King, a native of this county, and editor of the late Tarboro Baurer, was in town for a day A Grindle Creek farmer told us the other day that in his section prospects pointed to a large fruit being for a shoe house, his territory being in South Carolins.

Rev. D. W. Davis, associate editor of the Watch- Tower, spent Monday Cradles and Mattresses at the Old in town and was in to see us. He and the editor-in-chief, Rev. J. L. A nice line of Reed and Rattan Winfield, took the evening train for Kinston to attend the Ministers'

her weather forecasts preparations sionary from India, made us a pleas ization began with seven persons one are going on for several weddings in ant call Monday. He spent eight of whom was baptised at this ser-Wilks and Harris voting for Moye;

J. B. Cherry & Co. bave a nice stock of goods and sell low down For sale 50 tons of cotton seed He is full of information and a very meal. Apply to Tarboro Oil Mills, interesting talker. He showed us It's mighty hot this week, but used in India that was indeed a those who would be benefitted by curiosity.

Mrs. Dr. L. R. Thompson, of Philadelphia, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Redding, near Greenville. Dr. Thompson will leave here Friday for New York from whence she will sail for Europe. She will spend some time in Paris taking post graduate courses in medicine and surgery, and will remain a while in Germany for the same purpose. We are glad to see a North week fires and overcoats were quite Carolina woman attain such high discomfortable. There was considera- tinction in one of the leading profesble frost Wednesday morning, and sions as she has done.

Attention is called to the advertisement of land sale by G. B. King, line of California fruits and other commissioner.

A postal card from Birmingham, Ala., tells us the meeting of the Southern Baptist Convention in that city was a big affair. About 1000 ministers and 1500 visitors present.

Mr. A. J. Griffin, besides being first-class jeweler, is right much of a fancier. Mocking birds and canaries are special pets with him and he has Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine some fine grade Celebrated Monaja Coffee nest of you kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give some fine singers. He now has nest of young canaries that are

The REFLECTOR is indebted to Mr If you want something nice go to C. D. Rountree for a package of ex-Congleton & Tyson's and get some of their New Spring Butter just arrived to-day.

cellent candics, containing an assortment from his stock. He keeps a fresh supply of confections on hand of the very choicest kinds, as well as hood (you know I am a big girl a nice stock of family groceries. now) when I used to go to Rock

Those-wishing to see him call at King The Edwards heirs in Pitt, Green House. He is prepared to furnish and Lene recounties held a meeting any style glasses from \$2.50 to \$25.

Mowing Machines.—We have steps toward securing the large just received a car load of the cele. estate in New York. They selecte brated Walter A. Wood Mowing Col. I. A. Sugg to represent them at Machines and Herse Rakes which we will sell cheap. Write us for the 21st., and he leaves this week for

> The REFLECTOR is requested to announce that the Kings Daughters will have an ice cream festival Friday evening at the store formerly occapie by Mr. Lang. They will have the very nicest cream and other tempting delicacies, and the objects for which they are raising funds merit a liberal

> Next week be sure to look out for the new advertisement of Mrs. Pannie

The Creator's Werk.

All nature is aglow with spring treshness and the beautiful flowers are blooming in all their tranquil COUNCILMEN MEETING.

The New Board Meets and Organizes.

glory, sending forth their sweet per-fume to be caught up by the The newly elected Board of Coun fume to be caught up by the breezes and wafted here and there to remind cilmen met at Mayor's office Friday night for the purpose of organizing and assuming charge of municipal affairs for the next year. They were sworn in by Mayor James, acting Chairman of the meeting, who after administering the official oath requested each to subscribe his name to the same on the record book of On Thursday morning of last week at the residence of Rev. R. B. John that minister officating, Mr. J. J. Warren and Miss Helea Ricks were warren and Miss Helen Ricks were married, both of this county. After the ceremony they left for the home of the groom at Avon. The Reflector extends best wishes.

The same on the record bonk of the town. This was done by ward, viz: 1st—T. A. Wilks, colored, 2nd —S. T. Hooker, J. R. Moye; 3rd—W. S. Rawls, J. J. Dancy; 4th—Abram Harris, colored. The latter could him mark to the same on the record book of Kinsey Seminary.
The editor thanks Misses Ella Keel

not write his name so made his mark. If the reader will familiarize his and Lucy Tyson, two charming Pitt mind with the names of the two colcounty young ladies for an invitation ored Councilmen he can keep up with pull teeth again, we are glad to know. county young lautes for an introduction of the complexion of the complexion of the complexion of the voting without

The next business of the Board was to proceed to the election

The monthly drill and practice of the Guards will take place on Friday FOR MAYOR Councilman Hooker placed F. G. James in nomination for Mayor, and next and every member is requested to be present. You have but about there being no other nomination moved that he be elected by acclatwo months in which to drill to perfect yourselves for the encampment mation. The Chairman decided which commences July 17. Two drills a month would be little enough,

of the Lumberton Robesonian, is to

The following cases were before

Julius Jenkins, indecent language on the street, dismissed without suffi-

Sam Bryant, fast driving, \$1 and

J. L. Sugg, leading horse on side-

walk, judgment suspended on pay-

Last Saturday was by no means

the best day of the season for trad-

ing, but on that day Young & Prid-

bushels of corn, and besides having

This firm sells goods low and they do not refuse to buy any merchants

farmer. By the wav, when you are

iail to see their new advertisement.

The Meeting Clased.

The Presbyterian services that for nearly two weeks have been in prog-

ress in the Opera House, were closed last night. Dr. Morton, the Evange-

list of Kentucky, who remained ten days and preached twice each day

delivered a number of excellent ser-

mons. He presents the gospel so

plainly that it is a delight to hear

him and the influence of his words

will work good in the community,

Quite a number of people remained

Sunday night there were seven pro-

Just before the close of the ser-

vice Monday night a Presbyterian

become a power for great good.

Dr. Morton announced that at the

made a profession to come forward

town they wished to unite. The RE-

FLECTOR is printed too early to give

Dr. Morton leaves on the train

already made for him elsewhere.

Notes From Near Farmville
DEAR REFLECTOR: - Since

wrote to you last there have been

many things that have happened

sad, and sad are some as death;" for the "ussatiate archer" has sev-

now) when I used to go to Rock

Spring, near Greenville, on a wad-

CEDAR VALLEY, May 8th 1891.

and, like N. P. Willis:

"some are sweet and son

midst youth, manhood and age.

fessions and four Monday night.

the Mayor's Court the past week:

deliver the address.

Mayor's Court.

cient evidence

against this motion, stated that the We have a handsome line of Ladie charter provided that all elections shall be by ballot, and instructed the the Councilmen to prepare their ballots. On the first ballot F. G. James received the unanimous vote of the Board. This was quite a compliment to Mayor James, who has held the position for several terms and

made an acceptable officer. FOR CLERK. Councilman Hooker placed in nomination for Clerk the former incumbent, W. B. Greene. Councilman Dancy nominated L

W. Lawrence. The Mayor said he was requested to place the names of R. M. Hearne and H. A. Blow before the Board as candidates for this position.

dy purchased 5 hales of cotton, 600 1st ballot-Greene 3, Lawrence 3, sets. They bushels of peanuts and four hundred as follows: For Greene-Hooker, are unsurpas Wilks and Harris; for Lawrencea good dry goods and grocery trade they sold a whole car load of guano. The Mayor declared the

The Mayor declared there was no election and said that while it came under his jurisdiction to decide the able article brought them by the vote he preferred not to do so if any decision could be reached among the reading the Reflector to-day don't Councilmen. He requested them to prepare their votes for another ballot. 2nd ballot-Greene 3, Blow 2, Law-

> 3d ballot-Greene 3, Lawrence 2 Hearne 1. No election. At this juncture Councilman Move beckoned to the two colored Councilmen and they retired for a caucus. Upon their return the

4th ballot was taken resulting as fol-

rence 1. No election.

lows: Greene 4, Lawrence 2. TAX COLLECTOR For this position L. W. Lawrence was placed in nomination and reeach night to the after meeting, ceived the unanimous vote of the Board.

Councilman Dancy placed Councilman Moye in nomination for this Church was organized, this service office and Councilman Hooker nomi-

cilman Dancy moved that only one be elected. Vote: Yeas-Dancy, close of the services last night he Rawls, Moye, 3; nays-Hooker, Wilks, Harris, 3. would request all persons who had

Mayor James decided the question

Police.

Councilman Moye placed J. T. this morning to meet an appointment Smith in nomination. Ou the ballot J. T. Smith received Our people wish that he could have remained here longer. 4 votes, Moye, Rawls, Wilks, Harris; J. S. Smith 2 votes, Dancy, Hooker. ASSISTANT POLICE.

For this position Councilman Hooker placed T. R. Moore in nom Instion

Councilman Dancy placed J. S. Smith in nomination. 1st ballot-Smith 3, Moore 3, as follows: For Smith-Dancy, Rawls,

eral times visited our immediate neighborhood and taken from our Moye; for Moore-Hooker, Wilks, On the 24th of Agril, Jimmle Harris. Wall, aged about 12 years, died of Two more ballots were taken with the same result, when Mayor James meningetis.
On the 3rd of May Mr. Marcellus
Fields was called in the prime of cast his vote in favor of Moore.

NIGHT POLICE. For this position J. L. Daniel and

I have had many pleasant strolls since the opening of bud and flower and nothing enjoyed more than a fishing excursion; but I am sorry to tell you that neither my pa's "luck" nor old Sir Izaak Walton's cumbent, was upon the strong property of the post of the R. Greene, Sr., were placed in nomination, Daniel receiving 5 votes, all

LAMP LIGHTER. Moses Williams, the former incumbent, was unanimously re elected mantle have fallen on me, for I did not catch a single fish. But the scenery carried me back to child-Grimesland Sparks

The weather is warm again but a nice, refreshing shower is what we

ing froite. I have a friend with whom I often go violet hunting, we have a fenst of fun as well as flowers, After a long time there are ster being taken to build two churches at this place, Disciples and Methodist. We hope both success for there is nothing our place needs

In the blue cups trembling and they nod So gracefully to the kisses of the wind." Mrs. Fannie Saunders lost her stables last week. The fire was Old jack frost made us several discovered by one of her sons about prints on our sweet potato bed.

I am obeying orders, "looking out for you." The spring biddie is almost large enough to fry.

I am afraid "Farmer Boy" will not enior this article much be and the one who set it on fire ought. visits this week and lett his foot 8 o'clock but they could do nothing

not enjoy this article much, as it is so dry he "can't plow," and sonsequently he is indulging in a spell of "class."

Aropril.

Dr. Jas. W. Perkins and Mr. Thomas Moore gave our place a visit on Sunday. We love to hear the roar of the doctor's buggy and wish he would come back again, for he is missed so much.

Mr. B B. Smith has been in our

JAMES L. LITTLE & CO...

### CASH HOUSE!



Owing to the unseasonable weather in the early spring, we have reduced prices on some of our Woolen Dress Goods. Call.

We have the Cheapest Line of China and Surah Silks in the Market.

Slippers in both Leather and Dongola Oxfords



Our Straw Hats are beautiful. Don't forget that when you get ready to buy.

Don't forget when you want to buy White Goods, Embroideries, Mulls, Challies, and all kind of wash goods we can save that you much money.

Jas. L. Little & Co.,

Wednesday June 10th, 1891 a certain piece, parcel or lot of land situated in the county of Pitt and in the town of Greenville, and known in the plot of said town as lot No. 48, and bounded as fol-Mayor James decided the question by voting with the latter side against the motion.

Councilman Hooker placed J. S. Smith in nomination for Chief of Smith in nomination for Chief of St., 82½ feet, thence westwardly 132 feet thence northwardly 82½ feet and then thence northwardly 821 feet and then with Matilda Clark and Hickory Hill Church line eastwardly 132 feet to the G. B. KING, May 11th, 1891. Commissioner,

> Notice! Notice! On Wednesday the 10th day of June A

D. 1891, I will sell at the Court House foor in the town of Greenville, to the highest bidder for Cash, the following tracts of land in Pitt county and bounded as follows: One tract lying partly in Contentnea and partly in Chicod Townships adjoining the lands of John Branch, Samuel Cory and others containing 75 acres more or less; for accurate discription see deed from John Branch and wife to A. Weathington in Register of Deeds Office Book 44 page 237. One other tract adjoining the lands of Burton McGowan Travis, Baker, the County Poor House land and others, containing 100 acres more or less. See deed in Register of Deeds office from E. C. Glenn and wife to S. F. Weathington for better description, One other tract C. Glenn and wife to S. F. Weathington for better description. One other tract described fully in a deed from M. A. M. Weathington to Alfred Weathington dated, January 20th, 1885 and recorded in the Register of Deeds Office, Book P4, Page 524, containing 22 acres more or less, to satisfy Sundry executions in my hands for collection against Alfred Weathington and which hav been levied on said land as the property of said Alfred Weathington, May 11th 1891.

J. A. K. TUCKER, R. W. KING, D. S.

Land Sale.

ON Monday the 8th day of June, A. D. 1891, I will sell at the Court House O 1891, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash, the following lands in Pitt county: One tract in Pactolus township adjoining the lands of Mrs. Mary Daniel, M. G. Moore, the George Daniel farm, Fernando Ward and wife and Mrs. Emily Daniel, containing about two hundred and thirteen acres. One lot in the town of Greenville and known in the plot of said town as lot No. 103. One lot in the town of Greenville and known in the plot of said town as lot No. 27. One lot in the town of Greenville and known in the plot of said town as lot No. 16, to satisfy an execution in my hands for collection against Germain Bernard, and which has been levied on said land as the property of said Germain Bernard,

J.A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff.

R. W. King, D. S.

May 11th, 1891,

Mr. B B. Smith has been in our community the past week in the in terest of his company.

Bev. G. A. Ogleshy preached at Jones' Chapel Sanday evening at 3:30 o'clock. The congregation was the largest we ever saw at that place.

Mr. Griffin, U. S. Counsul at Sydney, says that the people in Australia have begun to discourage immigration.

J. J. Corf.

### C. T. MUNFORD, For Wide Awake Bargains!

Here is your chance, read carefully:

for the people in the way of Clothing, DryGoods, Notions, If you want to saye from 20 to 25 cents on every dollar's worth of goods you Hats, Caps, (Shoes a specialty,) Boots, buy come to our store and get a few Trunks, Valises, Umprices on our NEW brellas, &c., at re-SPRING GOODS, duced prices. and you will be sur-Clothing Depart-ment. — Men's prised at the bargains we are offer-Suits from \$2.75 up; -:- Youth's Suits from \$2.50 up; ing. They have never been surpassed in Greenville. How do Children's suits 99c we do it? We buy up; Men's Working for cash and sell for

Pants 59c up. A large line of all qualities at the lowest our motto is "Quick prices. Dry Goods Department-A com plete stock at very low figures. Shoe Department-A full line at low down,

every thing suitable rock bottom prices. Men's Shoes from 79c up; Ladies Shoes from 77c; Children's Shoes from 25c up, Men's Fur Hat from 29c up; Men's Straw Hats from 5c up. Just give us a trial and we know we can please you. When you call on us for bargains and low prices you will go away happy. With thanks for past patronage, we are,

Yours truly, In front Old Brick Store. C. T. MUNFORD.

cash. We have a

Profits" This is

place to get the

worth of your money

We have in stock

small expense and

Sales and Small

EDMUND ALEXANDER, DECATUR MORGAN, L. P. HORNTHAL, Washington, N. C. Norfolk, Va. Plymouth, N. C. -SHIP YOUR PRODUCE TO-

ALEXANDER, MORGAN & CO.,
TON FACTORS AND COMMISSION MERCHANTS, NORFOLK, VA. And receive highest market prices, full weight and measure.

SPECIALTIES: COTTON, GRAIN, PEANUTS AND TRUCK. Will advance † value of any shipment, charging 6 % interest, for persons wishing to hold. Owners can receive in cash on day of shipping, † to † value of crop from any local banker; by attaching bill of lading to draft or check on us,

# And my reduced prices on

Standard Fertilizers

is what causes it.

It goes without saying that last year I handled the very best brands of Fertilizers for

that were sold in Pitt county. I have now just perfected arrange ments with the manufacturers whereby I can make a big saying to the farmers on every ton purchased from me. I can now sell

Council.

Rev. G. L. Wharton, returned missionary from India, made us a pleas ant call Monday. He spent eight years in the central provinces of Inverse Mr. D. B. Eyans was elected Ruling Elder for the Church and Mr. I. R. Moore was chosen Deacon.

J. R. Moore was chosen Deacon. Deacon. Deacon. Deacon. The Ober's have had over thirty year's the Evans and the level of the Church and Mr. I. R. Moore was chosen Deacon. Deacon. Deacon. Deacon. The Ober's have had over thirty year's the Evans against Walter Evans and the Evans, Jennie Evans and Cora Evans and those farmers who have had long experience in the manufacture of this Guano and say that no brand of equal merit can be made for less money. It has been used in North Carolina for twenty-five Evans and those farmers who have had long experience in the manufacture of this Guano and say that no brand of equal merit can be made for less money. It has been used in North Carolina for twenty-five Evans, the undersigned, as commission-on to use no other. It bears thousands of the best testimonials. Its analysis shows to the count of Pitt county in a cervation prove.

By virtue of a decree of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prove of the Clerk of Supelior Court of Pitt county in a cervation prov

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. I. 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

PATAPSUO 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 Patapa 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 am

G.E. HARRIS GREENVILLE, N. C.

# LIFE AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

GREENVILLE, N. C. OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND! All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

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--- DEALERS IN-

Call attention to their large and well selected stock now on hand. We have a fresh

supply of

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.

a few days you will
be looking around for
your new clothes
and a correct knowledge of where to find have all the nev shadings in both plain and stripe effects. We also various qualities Sheppard's plaid in Black and White which is proving to be one of the leading dress fabrics this season. Our stock of wash goods in-cludes the most ef-fective designs in fancy and plain Zephyrs and Ging-hams. Our imported Scotch Zephyrs are
marvels of beauty.
Those combination
Zephyrs have been
pronounced beautiful by all who have seen them. A word about white goods. The goods offered by and are the cho from one of the leading inporting houses of the country and we do not hesitate to say that they far surpass any being of-ered in our market. The styles were selec-ted both as to display and durability and make a most handsome exhibit Embroideries.—This is our hobby. For years we have lead in this line of goods and this season our repu-tation will be sustained. The em-broidery exhibi which we make com-prises a full line of Skirting, Flouncings Allovers, Edgings, and Insertings in several different materials. We would like to call the attention of the ladies to some line of Blazers now being shown on our counters. We have them in the light shades, dued colors. In Shoes for Ladies Misses, Gentlem Boys and Chilkren we have our us line of none but first class makes, which guarantee to our cus-tomers a reliable shoe, and which the means of increas ing our shoe trade past few years. In Clothing we lead the town as we show the
most varied assortment of Spring Cloth
ing for gentlemen,
Youths, Boys and
Children ever shown
in our market. in our market. The prices are correct the fit is guarante the styles are the newest, the material honest. W would say right here in connection with the above that we do not carry any second hand clothing, and every article sold over ters will be stock of Gent's Furwill satisfy even the most fastidious. Our line of full dress ing satin band styles.
In Neglige and Outing Shirts we show We have a cludes the most stylish effects, both as to in Gents' Stiff Hats.

In Mens and Boys Fur
Hats we have a very
desirable line. Our
line of Straw Hats
comprises the new
styles just shown by
the leading manufacturers. Tour attention is particulally called
to our line of Carpetings, Floor Oil Cloths,
traw and Mattings,
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traw and many atless that sich show many at-tractive styles that will interest those in-tending purchases in that line. With our Housefuruish-ings are also a very attractive display of curtains, serin and drapery b

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This she opened and took from it a thick "Miss Phyllis, Dr. Royal say how you mus' git ready right quick, kase he gone

arter a buggy fur to drive you out to Arlin'ton dis arternoon." The maid stood with the door knob in her hand, and smiled with the joyousness peculiar to the colored countenance. She addressed Mrs. Royal familiarly by her Christian name, as is still the habit

with southern domestics, and her gaze rested upon the young lady with ap-"Lord! Miss Phyllis, dat cert'n'y is git done wid it you mus' save it for me,

Phyllis laughed and promised. She was used-as what southern woman is not?-to having her clothes bespoken before the dressmaker's folds were out of them. She glanced down at the admired garment. It was a tea gown of soft India silk, white, with a tiny black figure, in deference to her mourning; the collar and cuffs were also black, and the puff of silk in front was caught against her waist with a knot of black and white ribbons. A pretty gown, indeed, and it set off the charms of the wearer. Phyllis smoothed it with her hand and touched the ribbons caressingly. And why not? -had not her husband praised the dress, and in it found her fair, and told her so

The remarriage had taken place a fortnight before very privately at the house of a clergyman over in the district. No one had been present save Mrs. Hart, and there had been no public mention of the affair. None was necessary, for the first marriage filled all legal require-ments, and the second had taken place simply to gratify Phyllis.

After the ceremony the pair had gone away together for a little wedding journey, agreeing to return to Alexandria in a couple of weeks to join Mrs. Hart, when all three would proceed to Virginia for the meeting with the executors. Phyllis also wished to remain a few days

tender undertone, the happiness within the woman who had reared her. does that of nature's woodland children, for the girl was almost as much a prodbirds and thrushes.

Her bonnet was on and her fingers busy with the strings when she suddenly ceased from motion and gazed deep into the eyes which regarded her from the mirror. How clear they looked, how sentient and strong! A wave of thankfulness swept over her, and she mur-

mured reverently, "And for the sight of our eyes, O Lord, accept ye praise!" Then her husband's voice from the hall called up to her to hasten, and she caught up handkerchief and gloves. At the chamber door, however, she be- to his wife's encomiums. thought herself and turned back to a desk on a small table near the bed, John," Phyllis proceeded. "It wasn't wherein were John Royal's letters, his photographs, and her most treasured souvenirs of her aunt. This she opened of course—but I think her love went out and took from it a thick envelope, which she slipped in her pocket as she

sped down stairs. "I forgot something and had to go back," she explained, as she joined her husband and Mrs. Hart, the latter having come out to the door step to see

"Did you make a cross in the path?" the lady questioned, gayly. "Poor, dear old mammy! What a point she always made about 'backin' de luck with a cross mark! No; I forgot it.

I'll do it now!" And she daintily traced a cross on the doorstep with the toe of "Come along, you superstitious young woman," called Royal from the pave-

ment. "Tve turned back scores of times after starting and nothing ever happened

they drove away.

The pleasant country road led away

from the city six or seven miles to the ancient home of the Lees. The air was ancient home of the Lees. The air was balmy, yet bracing with antumnal vigor and a suggestion of the frost to come; "You are going envelope there hidden. "You are going the road was fairly good, for a Virginia to have to cast ashes on your head and road, and the pair chatted gayly as they abuse yourself generally. You have road, and the pair chatted gayly as they bowled along. Phyllis enjoyed it all with the zest of a child, and seemed never weary of the delight of the eyes. The tangles of vines on the roadside, the land of the eyes and forms any any and the control of the eyes. The tangles of vines on the roadside, the tangles of vines on the roadside, the mosses and ferns around the springs they passed, the festoons of wild grape vine pendent from the trees and rich with the shadings of dark fruit and yellow foliage, the marvelous blending of crimson, gold, green and tawny bronze showed by the leaves, even the waving broom sedge and our parents about it, and this would be stiff little firs, like Dutch toys, dotting the worn out fields, all appeared to her rifice of her own pride. And then she

the worn out fields, all appeared to her beautiful.

Presently they ascended a long, steep hill and drove along its crest a hundred yards, and Royal turned the buggy and called on his wife to behold the world and the wonder thereof. And Phyllis, after a rapturous cry, uttered low down in her throat, like the note of a wood pigeon, folded her hands together and was speechless, spellbound at the loveliments of the scene before her.

Tifice of her own pride. And then she liked the property itself, and wanted to keep it together."

Royal laughed.

"My dear wife, don't excite yourself or go into a furry of defense. I'm not complaining. That will, to me, is most satisfactory. It's given me the desire of my heart, and will eventually put a penny or two in my pocket besides. You forget that I'm a residuary legatee in the second degree." speechless, spellbound at the loveli-of the scene before her.

Washington, with its countless beau-ties of architecture, its monuments, stee-ples, roof trees and dominating dome— Washington in slumberous autumnal ples, roof trees and dominating dome—Washington in slumberous autumnal graciousness was spread before them, strangely beautified by distance and backed by the tender purplish blue of the far horizon. Nearer—almost at the foot of the hill—rolled the gleaming waters of the Potomac, "all quiet along" its banks now, for many a year quiet, restful and infinitely beautiful—thunder of cannon and rattle of musketry, sounds of battle and bivouse, hushed farever, and the river flowing tranquilly, taking its share in the labor of the pres-

ent, with nardly a suggestion left of its participation in the sorrow and wrong

doing of the past.

Away in the distance the stream seemed fettered by the links of an iron bridge, over which, as they gazed, a train passed slowly, overshadowed by a canopy of bluish gray smoke. To the left, bathed in afternoon sunlight, sleepy old Alexandria, steeped to the eaves in the law of calm chernel. the joy of calm, showed picturesquely against the background of the Virginia hills, and over the heights of George-town the shadow of a cloud passed

Then they drove on, talking of things that had been in the nation's history; but as they neared the gateway of Ar-lington silence fell again. It was dis-rupted in a moment, and all sentiment and solemnity dispelled by a party of little negroes who swarmed out from the archway, like flies, tumbling, grinning, and dancing around the buggy with shouts of "Please, sar, gimme penny please, ma'am, gimme penny! Look at me, lady! Dis a-way! I ain't no daid folks! I kin stan' on my haid fur penny,

Royal menaced the laughing cohort with his whip, but his face was too good humored for his gesture to make much impression, and the hilarious scraps of ebony held their ground until Phyllis had distributed among them all the small change in their possession.

"It spoils the solemnity of the approach," she admitted when Royal smilingly suggested that they might be en-couraging a nuisance. "But they looked one pretty dress you got on! Arter you so jolly I couldn't help giving them something. I haven't seen a lot of little negroes jumping about for years. It does my eyes good."

Inside the gates there was no lack of solemnity, and Royal pulled his horse up to a walk and slowly followed the road winding under magnificent trees, through stretches of velvety verdure, past plots of exquisite blooming plants, rockeries, and tall vases filled with flowers, vines and ferns, untouched as yet by Now they caught glimpses of shady dingles and clear streams rippling purely, and again of level meadows, suggestive of old homesteads, lowing kine, milkmaids-anything, everything, except a graveyard. Gradually the road ascended, and a

thrill passed through Phyllis' sensitive nerves as her eyes rested for the first time on the home of the south's great chieftain. She wished to go there at once, but Royal turned aside to the cem-etery which surrounds the home of Lee. There it lay, stretching almost as far as eye could reach, line on line, in close, compact ranks; in companies, in regi ments, in battalions—so many! so many! There seemed miles on miles of them, the tiny, plain, pitiful white stones, neat, precise and infinitely pathetic; sole mementoes of thousands of gallant hearts that struggled and bled and broke for a politicians' quarrel.

Later, as they sat on the portico, with the spell of the place upon them, and watched the flow of the river, the passin Matoacca, in order to superintend the ing of craft of various kinds, and the in Matoacca, in order to superintense in Matoacca, in order to superintense in Matoacca, in order to superintense in got craft of various and a lazy flapping of the great flag against its staff. Phyllis began talking of her old home beyond the mountains and of

"She was very good to me always the girl said. "But after my sight be uct of field and forest as are mocking gan to fail she was tenderness itself age to the weary and hopeless. No one but myself can realize her goodness. She was an imperious woman, and liked her own way, and people often mis-understood her. Poor Aunt Anne!" Royal made no comment, being far

too happy to cherish resentment against the living or the dead. As for that inconsequent will, he was more than rec-onciled to it; he actually blessed the testatory vagaries which had opened the way to his happiness. Still, he could not but wonder over it as he hearkened

"Next to me, her heart was set on only that he was her nephew, and good and clever-that was a source of pride. to him specially because of his bearing her lover's name. She used to fancy s

saw a resemblance between my cousin and John Hart. It was beautiful, the way Aunt Anne clung to the old ro-

"Very beautiful," Royal assented; his eyes were on a steam tug fussing in the stream below, and he was only half at-

"Doesn't it seem strange that I should have married John Hart's nephew instead of Aunt Anne's? And bearing his name, too. Just like a fairy story. Aunt Anne would have liked it, I am sure. She wanted to knit her past to my fu-ture, poor dear, and she has done so by ways she never dreamed of. I wish she were here to see!"

Royal could not find it in his heart to "Fortune's favorite!—just hear till echo the wish. The return of a spirit him!" quoted Mrs. Hart mockingly, as from the beyond, even on an amicable errand, seemed to him subversive of order. He kept his reflection to himself, however.

You forget that I'm a residuary legatee in the second degree."

"You'll not get a penny piece!" laughed Phyllis—"neither you nor any of the rest of the clan; so don't count your chickens before they are hatched."

She thrust the envelope into his hand.

"What's this?" demanded Royal.

"Read for yourself," she gleefully answered, "and prepare to make obeisance unto me. I am a very important personage."

sonage."

Royal drew the paper from its envelope and slowly unfolded it. As he caught its import he gave vent to a whistle of astonishment. It bore date of a few months previous to Miss Royal's death, and was very concise and simple. It

vided that in event of the death of her nephew John Hart Royal previous to his marriage with his cousin Phyllis Royal the property should pass to the girl entire, and further provided that, should Phyllis' blindness continue, the property, duly placed in the hands of trustees, should be charged with her maintenance during the term of her natural life; after which it was to be distributed according to the terms of the original will. Royal drew a long breath as he put the

Royal drew a long breath as he put the paper back into its envelope.

"How long have you had this?"

"Since before Aunt Anne died. She gave it to me one day and told me to keep it in my desk until after my wed ding day. If anything unforeseen should happen, I was to give it to Mr. Brandon or Nina."

Royal pondered. "I wonder what could have suggested the idea that John Royal might die?" he

observed thoughtfully. "Aunt Anne was very nervous for more than a year before her death," Phyllis explained. "That paper was drawn up the spring we were here first about my eyes. There had been a terrible epidemic in Vienna, where John was —a sort of plague; the papers were full of it, and John, being a physician, was of course all the time exposed to the infection. Aunt Anne was terribly uneasy about him."

"And you have known the contents of this paper—how long?"
"Ever since Nina told me of John's death. I never thought of it at all before. There was no reason why I should. Nina and I opened it then, but I wouldn't let her say anything about it to you, nor would I tell you myself. This question of money had been so large, so disastrous a factor in the plans for my marriage to John, that I wanted our decision to be uninfluenced by it in any way. Of course I'm glad about it more than glad. It proves to the world that which I knew so well, that Aunt Anne really cared about my future. And"-her face softened and broke into shy smiles as she slipped her hand into his—"I am glad to bring somothing more than just myself to the man who sacrificed himself for me."

Royal's answer may be left to the imagination of those similarly situated.

And so it came to pass that there was a suit after all, and the lawyers had a hand in the matter. Not that it amount ed to much, being only the necessary legal incantation without which no prop erty in the commonwealth may change hands. The only point to be established was the time of John Royai's death, and this the evidence of the young physician and the colored nurse sufficed to do. The negro deposed to having stopped the dead man's watch at ten minutes to 12-"soon as bref had done lef him good." There might have been room for argument here, as the marriage was over at precisely that time; but the young doc-tor declared that when he, not caring to bear the whole responsibility, had left the room in search of the hotel proprietor, it had been a good half hour earlier, and the patient was then in articulo

The little story went abroad and caused much local interest. Phyllis was feted and made much of among her old friends and neighbors, and treated as though she were a very extraordinary young woman indeed. And no wonder for in this prosaic age it is but seldom that a woman can lay claim to the honor of having inspired knightly devoir. THE END.





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Susan M. Hannahan, Executrix of Jas. A. Hannahan,

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I, A. Sugg, Atty. .

NORTH CAROLINA Superior Court Martin County Before W. T. Crawford, Clerk. B. L. C. Bryan

Henry Slade. Henry Slade.

To the defendant, Henry Slade, you are notified to appear before me at my office in Williamston N. C., on June 8th 1891 at 12 o'clock M. and show cause if any you have why executions should not be issued against you in favor of B. L. C. Bryan on two several judgments each for the sum of two hundred dollars, docketed in the Superior Court of Martin County on the 17th February 1887. Numbered respectively on said judgment docket 817 and 818. Witness my hand and official scal.

This 18th day of April 1881.

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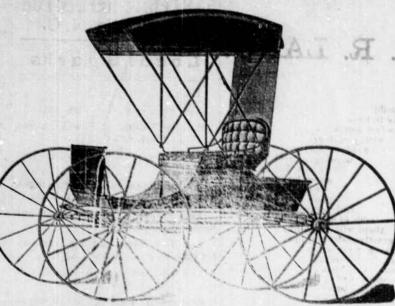
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