### Lond us vour orders EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Germany may reduce or entirely suspend the duties on grain.

A boy at Portland, Conn., shedding his skin like a snake.

A mad Newfoundland dog was shot by an officer in a Pittsburg public school.

The caterpillar is making fearful den New England.

to go out of business.

The census shows that Ireland has lost nearly half a million of population in ten years.

It is estimated that the Russian below the average yield.

ed free to the public last week.

a boat at Pittsburg was rescued ance an ideal one and one long to by a woman who rowed to her re- be remembered by the thousand or

The Canadian Parliament will luncheon will be given to the entire inquire into the quarantine laid party by the hostess and promoter, of the wheat crop was never larger will come again. by the United States against their Mrs. Stevens. sheep.

ed season.

by British subjects.

sound and good.

women was approved.

from a young second wife.

A cat in Indiana has adopted mouse, and she lavishes as much care and attention upon is as she

does upon any one of her kittens. Another sea fight has taken place between the Chilian insurgents and the Government forces, with about equal damage to both.

to do the work of a carrier pigeon. It is even more speedy as a mes- rest of the building will be devoted

A pair of chicken twins hatched from a double yolk egg is the latest Bridgeport wonder. They are said to be of the golden pheasant variety.

Sculptor St. Gaudens and other artists have rejected all the de- yearly fee of \$5. The new building signs submitted to them for new coins as no better than those in present use.

It took ten deputy sheriffs and a troop of United States cavalry nineteen hours to capture the Dalton gang of train robbers in Colorado.

A ballon "professor" in Illinois, attempting the parachute performance, fell in all 2,500 feet, turning over three times, and reached the ground alive.

Mrs. Grooman, wife of a clothes York, clung to a clothing thief all moving is for the people to move. the way to the roof and held him and to move together. Nothing at time of Silver City) and of all return reports a nice time. at a second scuttle till help came. can be done if people are divided

charging their town and village may have each other as we like, but say anything of her good work done agents in Europe \$21 for the exit is well for us to remember that pease of returning immigrants re-jected here, and consequently the and we can best help ourselves by We have just been to sick, helpless and criminal are beginning to be left at home.

ed man order to amount to much their communities always develop as a politician, or as anything else, but he made his worst break the people are already to back them. Holding back and splitting close investigation it may turn out other day when he predicted that into factions and cliques will kill that not a few of these gentlemen, who are gaining notoriety in the would declare in favor of the free age of silver. There is just as h probability of its containing a twiff reform plank.

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TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Regular Correspondence.

Open Air Theatricals-Brooklyn's Sham Battle-A New Literary Building.

NEW YORK, June Sth, 1891, A novel sort of entertainment will soon be given near this city, which is nothing else than an out of-door performance of the celebrated Shakespearian play. "As you ters which will include many of the The People's fire insurance the country. As I said, it will be spot selected being the grounds of Stevens Castle, Hoboken, which is one of the most magnificent and just as nature has made it. The actors will come on and off as usual The Promenado on the New and when not playing will be con-York & Brooklyn bridge was open- cealed behind the trees and flowers. possible, and no pains nor expense A girl kidnapped by two men in will be spared to make the performso of society people who will witness it. After the play an elegant

A FINE MILITARY DISPLAY. Our sister city, Brooklyn, wore Seal fishermen in Victoria have gala garb on Saturday, the occasion cabled their dissatisfaction at the being a grand sham battle between bill in parliament to create a clos- the Twenty Third Regiment, the First U. S. Artillery and Troop A. of cavalry These troops were di-The British House of Commons vided into three battalions, a troop, has passed the bill prohibiting the and a light battery. Besides the taking of seals in Behring's Sea sham battle there was a drill of infantry, a drill of cavalry, and a grand parade, Prospect Park, Jacob Crosby, of Daviess coun- which is just now in its prettiest ty, is eating butternuts which he condition, was filled with thousands that in some list fantastic ton," see many of my manufacturing company in New Cleveland's too ample girth of waist berton \$15,000, for aged and infirm the last him out of the White House of gathered in 1853. The nuts are of spectators, drawn there by the unusual spectacle of a mock battle. A large number of distinguished ing in New York the project for a by their dazzling uniforms and gold "hachelor" anartment house for lace added much to the attractiveness of the scene. Among these were Goy. Hill and staff, Gen. Rev. C. H. Gleason, pastor of a Lonis Fitzgerald, Gen. Molineux. church in Somers, Conn., for thir- Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. Emmons ty years, has sued for a divorce Clark and the colonels of all the regiments in New York and visini-

IN ITS PERMANENT QUARTERS. The old and well-known Mercantile Labrary, after many removals, has finaly lecated in a building which is likely to be its permanent home for a long time to come. The new building of Clinton Hall in which the library will be located, is eight stories high and fireproof. Mr. William Hester, of Spring- The library and reading rooms ocfield, Pa., has trained a brown bat cupy the three upper floors, which are reached by elevators, while the to offices and stores. The Mercantile is one of the oldest public libraries in the city, having been founded in 1820. The first book was given to it by De Witt Clinton, the brander and bellowing are are sure that it will take a good Gove rnor of New York. Its membership is open to all residents of New York on the payment of a is situated on the old site of Clinton Hall at Righth street and Astor EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Keep the Town Moving.

cal suggestions on the subject of how to advance real estate values and to keep the town moving, ter is obtained from the river, and which we commend to the careful consideration of business men here bered with the healthiest in the abouts. It is from the Greenville, South. It is also said to be the S. C., News. Read and reflect upon le set railroad center of its age in behalf of the Disciple church. what it says:

The one way to keep real estate oleaner in Orchard street, New values advancing and the town into factions and throw cold water The great steamships lines are on each other's ancertakings. We known by you see its useless to glad to see him.

helping earnestly and promptly in everything proposed likely to advance the community, be it big or

Live men who will think and prospects are or how great its

LETTER FROM TEXAS.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

FORT WORTH, TEX., June 2. MR. EDITOR :- I have thought DEAR REFLECTOE: shores of a beautiful artesian lake ever thanks.

The "stage" in this case is not to foot of the lake mentioned above, sick are now improving. by electric lights.

> and almost anything can be grown -Mrs. Tom Dixon. more good season the corn crop is heart in one full stroke of love" grow and dispel their sweet perfume Apple Allen. To know Texas is to love it. The happy rebound. beneath its surface. This state- re editor too.

have never seen it, that a prairie point of its beauty. could be so lovely a thing. Along the ditches and in every bit of shadow here and there are clustering and crowding flowers of pale pink, deep rose, purple, violet and grass very plentiful. pure white, while the broad guage inst before you, as the sun talls ou whole slopes of vivid scarlet is a perfect beauty. Last month was the time of roundaps too and sheep dippings and sheerings. New saddies, slickers, wagons and provisions were purchased and the outfit place on May 27th. They came to starts for the roundups. There is enjoy a fish fry on the bank of the a tramping of many hoofs, a tossing old Tar. of many horns, a mournful lowing and blating and the voices of the pap expects to leave us to join the hearder, the dipper, ahe rastler,

heard in the land. Almost yesterday this territory was a treeless, trackless plain and eyes. to-day it throbs with the life of thousands of happy and prosperous girls than Texas.

Fort Worth is situated near the Here are some sound and practipractic with natural drainage in aling Joseph Louchhein & Co. of Phil most any direction. Splendid waartesian wells and the city is num-

> During my whereabouts I've once had the pleasure of visiting your the occasions I enjoyed this the most. She is well accomplished and

We have just been feasting

ther too much on the long-hair work and give for the upbnilding of Peffer is a native of Canada, which gives a quietus to his Presidential West, and some other sections of growth may have been.

There is no such thing as standCEDER VALLEY ITEMS.

June 10th, 1891.

you a letter from Texas, which I to wave the "sweet bay" and wish says:

perate camate. Crops are looking ever thus strown with life's fairest

and better heretofore. Texas has a Mrs. Fuller who has been spen-

delightful climate, the soft, balmy ing sometime with relatives in Tais 000,000 phosphate company in Flor- the fine things we think and say breezes where the orange blossoms boro is now visiting her sister Miss ida; a \$100,000 lumber company in about women apply to these only who not excepted. Throughout the The young ladies that have been

and in almost every part of the turned home, I wish them a long na; a \$50,000 mining and improve- to men, and that only the good look- J. Bullock counted the grains on one 1 50. State blankets are required at night vacation a pleasant time and a ment company in the same State; ing ones could hope to attain to car that Mr. Albert Farmer brought second best is old North Carolina I expect to attend the pic-nic at same State; a \$50,000 lumber com- instance, that the famous wart on were 1.556 grains on it, by actual

winters are mild and drouth is not 17 of June. I am anticipating a 000 steel-making enterprise in Ten- ficient to condemn him to obscurity, A. C. Meike, a prominent meras common and disastrous as in hig time for there I am thinking of nessee, and a \$150.000 steel-making as it inevitably would have done had chart of Lumberton, who died last some of the western States, and yet I have heard it said that in some in standard to the said that in some in the said that in said that in the said that in some in the said that in said that in the said that in the sa places that the earth during a long little class mates, school mates and Orleans; a \$50,000 flour mill comdrouth would actually crack to such friends of dear old Greenville (I do pany in Virginia; a \$25,000 manu- as it certainly would have kept Mrs. phanage \$5,000, and for the Baptist depth as too bury a ten-foot pole not mean they are little now) and facturing company in Florida; \$100, Cleveland out had she been the uns

seen where it has done some awful tion of all my friends who have not \$30,000 glass works in Virginia; Hill's bald pate had rendered him had the benefit of all my last ge- \$100,000 ore property sale in Geor- ineligible to the office of Governor of On! think of the prairies and ographical survey (?), if they will gia; \$40,000 brewery in Alabama; New York, as I have not the shadow effect of the hail storm which visited Board of Education, and transacting pastures of West Texas, that seem visit me at my home, I will take \$700,000 natural gas company in of a doubt that a bald head would Samp on county several days ago, to to be a perfect paradise for the long great pleasure in showing them Kentucky; \$20,000 cotton seed oil render any woman in America inclihorns. You would not think, if you Coder Valley, now at the highest and fertilizer company in Georgia; gible to the office of Governor's wife; ARODEL.

## GRIMESLAND SPARKS.

The continued showers have made

On Wednesday the 27th of May Mr. W. F. Andrews was married to Miss Eveline Nelson, Mr. E. S. Dixon officiated. We wish the couple a long and happy life.

We were glad to see so many Greenville's prominent men at our

We have not heard when Grand-Philadelphia Base Ball Club We catcher to hold his curves, for the gold in his teeth will dazzle their

That clever man Mr. Max Pincus one of the firm of Lowenberg Pineus & Co., of Norfolk, was here Monday Mississippi valley and the Old in the interest of his firm and be-How to Advance Beal Estate Values and Pacific wave can boast of prettier fore leaving sold Mess. J. Proctor from the pen of John L. Heaten, and few even of there. Not only are need not less than nine hours' sleep & Bro., a nice line of shoes.

Two of the cleverest commercial

That well-known geatleman, Mr. Owen Dail, passed our place en-

The editor of the Watch-Thursday last. We are always

J. J. Laughinghouse, Esq., bas fine crop of tobacco. Success wil attend such a go-a-head farmer. Miss Rena Teel and Mr. Robi

Holliday are attending court this with Simona Tilghman & Co., so long THE SOUTH'S ADVANCEMENT

In its weekly summary of the South's industrial advancement the whether be is good-looking or the re-

for a long time that I would write In the very first place, allow me Manufacturer's Record of June 13 verse. He is not obliged to wait for trust you will find space for in your you perpetual prosperity and never The temporary financial stringen. his matrimonial prospects don't apwide spread sheet. This being my ending popularity, and for saving cy, due more to the uncertainty re- pear to suffer any serious discount voted appropriations to the Intersecond birth-day in this "land of my last letter from the "waste bas garding the continuence of gold ex- from personal shortages that would States Exposition at Raleigh. love," I am this evening near the ket" accept of thanks, thanks and ports than to any real danger of an send a girl's stock away down below actual scarcity of money, has some- par, or even put her out of the mar- in a radius of three miles, live seven reclining in the shade under some We are having almost oceans of what restricted all operations ket altogether. One never sees a men over 85 years of age on an aver grand old masquite trees, that look rain, and Sunday night our low- throughout the country in the pro- man so hideons or repulsive but that age. The caterplilar is making learful lake It." The play will be producted almost like small rive jection of new enterprises, but every some woman is ready to marry him the annual summer encampment ed by a remarkable cast of character many a dusky form made love to ere. Gen. Green has been constant- under these circumstances the South if he will only ask her; but men are of the State Guard will begin at the dark eyed maiden in the long ly marching and seems in a fair continues to press forward in the less philanthropic, and so the ugly. Wrightsville on July 17th. ago. In Texas we have many way now to conquer all the farmers rapid development of its industrial girls are left to run to waste as unbeautiful lakes, rivers and brook- around here. We are having too, and railroad interests. Readers of appropriated blessings. The "handcompany, New York, has decided played entirely out of doors, the lets, of which all abound in fish, a great deal of sickness now and it the Manufacturer's Record cannot some is as handsome does" theory and boating is fine sport. I enjoy it, is with regret that I inform you but be impressed week after week won't hold at all after we get out of and fifteen minutes ride on the that Mr. Bently Harris is quite sick as they see how solidly every line the Eursery, and a little experience electric car will take you over the at Mr. W. G. Lang's in Farmville. of work goes on in every part of soon convinces us that it is a fraud picturesque places to be found. hills to "Arlington Heights," the Those of our village that have been the South. The new towns and the and a delusion, like that other do- of Bertie county, and is in his thirtyold towns are steadily building up mestic fiction about the drumstick ninth year. be a stage at all in the modern where the young people spend many I went to Farmville church on the without any speculative excitement. being the choicest part of the fowl, sense, but just a paten of ground hours during the evenings riding, night of the 4th of June, found the Many new enterprises covering al- with which our elders used to impose of Mr. Thos. Cashwell, of Sampson wheat crop will be 40 per cent. surrounded by trees and arbors, and all seem to have one jolly round church most beautifully decorated most every line of industy, such as upon our unsuspecting simplicity. of fun. This lake is at might lit up with ev ergreens and flowers, a big mining, iron-making, cotton manu- We ugly girls never get any drives crowd and bandsome minister in facturing, good working, etc., are in the Park, nor free seats at the Tarrant is a rich and fertle county | waiting and Miss Lula Smith is now being established, while the old theatre; and as for ice cream and concerns are running full time and French candy, no matter how hand-Everything will be as natural as bere that can be produced in a tem May their future pathway be making good profits. With the return of an easier money market, shouldn't know the taste of either if and these were not his best ones remarkably well, and a good many and sweetest flowers and the "se- when wheat shipments begin to we waited to have it bestowed upon either. He has commenced on digfarmers are laying by their corn cret sympathy, the silver link, the bring gold back to us there will us. Indeed, the expensiveness of ging some that are yielding at the crops. It is said that if it rains one silken ties ever bind the two called will doubtless be still greater activ, being an ugly girl is one of the worst

> and hay harvesting. The acreage place last Sunday night. Hope he this week's issue of the Manufac. out of life's pudding, for under presturer's Record are a \$200,000 paper ent conditions men do all the carv- from Dr. Bessent states: West Virginia; a \$100,000 salt com- are tolerably good-looking or gracepany in Kentacky; a \$10,000 elec- ful." summer a cool Gulf breeze blows attending Kinsey's School, have re- tric-light company in South Caroli-

> > enterprises to utilize the wide range

its agricultural products, &c. adelphia and Mr. Morris with D. some tender teaching from sweet. American legislation the wonder of half enough sleep; result, they make Lowenburg & Co. of Norfolk, gave bright, true Polly Pepper in Mar- the world, but we cannot even hope men of weak minds and weak bodies. our place a visit Tuesday last in the garet Sidney's Peppers serial which to deserve an eight dellar pension In towns boys often lose sleep over interest of their firms and before has never been more interesting than from our country by becoming some- their school books or in roaming the leaving contributed fifteen dollars in the present number. Quite a dif- body's widow, which seems to be streets. No boy under fourteen per, but a charmingly quaint child, woman to the gratitute of her coun- under fourteen should be required to route for Greenville Friday last, makes her courtesy to Wale Awake try. In short, the ugly girl seems to study at home; the sensol day is Mr. H. H. Proctor gave his old readers in the new serial, "Miss Mahave no rights which society is long enough for that. No objection, correspondent of Mineo, I T. (but home a visit Thursday last. On his tilda Archambeau Van Dorn;" in the bound to respect. stopped a short while with us on of the free open-air life of Italian Works has been away for some time her childhood. Good articles, poems his place of business is badly in need of him.

> complain about me upsetting things while house cleaning, I see by this paper that out West the men and not the women, attend to that work,

Mrs. Sanso-Yes. It tells of how ing still. We must keep moving cal passions, are not even American Fair weather is what our farmers Blizzard Bill entered the house and medicine known. See

A PLEA FOR THE UGLY GIRLS.

TERMS:

It does not matter much to a boy somebody to ask aim to dance, and door and blind factory.

ity in every part of the South. things about it. There are no persafe. It is time for wheat, barley Mr. M. T. Moye preached in this Among the enterprises reported in quisites. We get none of the plums

Now suppose the same rule applied a \$50,000 lumber company in the wealth and distinction; suppose, for to town last week. He says there where we were raised. Here the Barrett's Grove on Wednesday the pany in Virginia; a proposed \$100,- Oliver Cromwell's nose had been suf-000 iron pipe works in Texas; \$50, lucky possessor of that inconvenient ment I can't vouch for, but I have Now I will say, for the informa- 000 lumber company in Atlanta; superfluity; or suppose David B. \$50,000,54,000 and \$750,000 improve. suppose, in fact, that a bald head ment companies in Virginia; \$30, was sufficient to blast any man's otherwise such a remarkable state-000 water works in Maryland; \$500,- prospects in life, as effectually as it ment would cause him to rival Mun-000 improvement company and rail- would any woman's; I think most of chausen. road machine works in Texas. This the middle aged men, at least, into brief summary shows that the at- whose hands this paper may fall, tention of the South is now being will admit that that would be a little directed more and more to diversi- hard. Yet this is the law under than two together, where this is posfied industries, and that instead of which women have lived since the sible; should sleep on a hard mat-

its phosphate mines, its glass sand, Pursuit of Happiness," by Tudor amiable we may be (and some of us in rooms from which the chill has A good old-time article, "A Vermont of our fairer sisters, while only the tion at all. Boy's Trip to Boston in 1825," is sour and wormy ones are left for us, Boys under fourteen years of age with pictures by Garrett, "Amanda we debarred forever from the glorious each night; to grow up into vigorous Jinkun's Burdens," by Oliver How privilege of becoming known to fame men this is most important. On ard, has its serious lesson for eldest as the spouse of some one of the army farms boys are often called so early daughters. All the girls might take of statesmen, whose genius is making that they do not get much more than ferent little girl from Phronsie Pep- about the service which can entitle should be out after dark, and no boy makes her courtesy to Wale Awake try. In short, the ugly girl seems to study at home; the senool day is third seriai, "Marietta's Good Now, we ugly girls think all this Times," we get delightful glimpses very untair. We don't ask the men

children. This serial is from the country's gratitude by becoming called in the morning with an alarm Mr. J. H. Estill, President Morn

An agent is wanted in this lo-cality for the sale of Kright's Blood Cure? the best household medicine known. See "ad" in

STATE NEWS. Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchange.

\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

Charlotte is soon to have a sash

Only 15 counties in the State have In No. 7 Township, Cleveland Co.

name of the camp has been changed

to Camp Fowle, in bonor of the dead Dr. George T. Winston, Professor of Latin at the State University, has been elected President of that time honored institution. He is a native

Statesville Landmark: The house county, was destroyed by fire on the 25th ult., and two children, a boy and a girl, aged six and three years, respectively, perished in the flames.

New Berne Journal: Mr. Wm. Dunn dug 586 barrels of potatoes

Concord Standard: Wednesday evening at 7:30 r. M., the Baptist Church at Jerusalem, Davie county, was burned to the ground. A letter mill company in Virginia; a \$1. ing, and, as one of them says, "All lightning struck the cupola, and in a few moments the entire building was in flames.

> Wilson Advance: How many grains of corn are there on an ordinary ear? We confess we don't know. But we do know that Mr. W. John Baker 1 50, Lovey Haddock

Raleigh Chronicle: Mr. D. B. Nicholson, of Clinton, is in the city. the Peace for the purpose of making He tells a marvellous story of the the tax levy for 1891, electing a the effect that it killed seven hogs such other business as might come belonging to a Sampson farmer. It before them. The REFLECTOR has is well known that Mr. Nicholson has already published what was done at an excellent reputation for truth-

## Hints About Boys.

Each boy should sleep alone, rather building cotton mills and iron tur- beginning of time, and it doesn't tress of husks and straw, never on naces only it is also building other give the ugly girls a fair chance. teather bed; should have as few If it were possible for a man to be covers as will make comfortable, and of rew materials found in its forests, so hideous that a woman would not never be overwarm. (Beds are often marry him (which, of course, it isn't) cold because the cold comes up there are still dozens of careers open through the mattress; when this is to him, in which a red nose or an the case, lay a blanket on the mat-Perhaps the most enjoyable thing apoplectic chin needn't stand in his tress under the sleeper.) Hearty in the June Wide Awaks is that story way; but the ugly girl has no such boys should not sleep in warm rooms with the Edward Bellamy touch, "The resources. No matter how clever or but there is no objection to sleeping Jenks-a quizzical look into the are really very adorable creatures, been taken, as in a room opening in future for boys. A beautiful ro- although you might not think so, to a warm ball. The rooms should be mance is contributed by Annie Bron- look at us), we cannot do anything thoroughly ventilated, windows open son King, under the title, "This way but stand aside and see all the big wide as they will go; opening a winwent the Lady Mary to Paradise." matrimonial plums fall into the laps dow an inch or two gives no ventila-

> ning. When he goes to bed, it should be to sleep, not to worry over lessons. to marry us, nor hope to earn our either, should not be allowed to be

widows, but let some modest stand- clock, that he may rise early to pen of an Italian woman, recalling ard, which one can hope to attain, be study. The boy should go to bed her childhood. Good articles, poems recognized. At all events, give us a with warm feet or he cannot sleep, and pictures crowd the number full. respectable career of some sort. We The feet are best warmed by bathing have been allowed a few gleanings in cold water and then rubbing with wide Awake is \$2.40 a year; 20 cents and weed a few gleanings in cold water and their rubbing with the from the Tree of Knowledge, but the a course towel until dry. He should not go to bed hungry, but a glass of milk or a piece of bread and butter is all he needs on retiring. He for contagious blood poison. For should sleep with face away from that it was, and is, truly a specific. window, for the early light and the But it is now regarded, who ing News Co., Savannah, Ga., says: moonlight shining into the eyes is injurious to the delicate organs. If the rising hour is six, the room should be darkened, else in the summer season he will be awakened at break of day, two hours before the rising hour. When required to lose sleep, he should be given time to make it up. When sick, sleep is often of more value than madicine; give him all the sleep he calls for.

I hate this house cleaning ness, sighed a disconsolated band. Wile, lets go five in a Better live in content, suggestion all the sleep he calls for.

Special Notice.

In adopting the Cashlin Advance Sy tem for this year Tue Bernsoron will than it is paid for. If you find stamped just after your name on the margin the paper the words:

NO. 22. "Your subscription expires two weeks

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

### Poetru.

PERFECT THROUGH SUFFERING.

God never would send you the darked If He felt you could bear the light; But you would not cling to His guidin hand If the way were always bright; and you would not care to walk by faith Could you always walk by sight.

"Tis true He has made an anguish
For your sorrowful heart to bear,
And many a cruel thorn-crown
For your tired head to wear;
He knows how few would reach he
at all

If pain did not guide them there

So He sends you the blinding darkness,
And the furnace of seven-fold heat;
'Tis the only way, believe me,
To keep you close to His feet—
For 'tis always so easy to wander
When our lives are glad and sweet.

Then nestle your hand in your Father's And sing, if you can, as you go; Your song may cheer some one behind

you,
Whose courage is sinking low,
And well, if your lips do quiver—
God will love you better so.
—New York Observer

### COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

GREENVILLE, N. C., June 1st 1891 The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county met this day, present C, Dawson chairman, G. M. Mooring, T. E. Keel, Leonidas, Fleming, C. V. Newton.

The following orders were issued for paupers

John Stocks 4 50, Winnifred Taylor 6 00, Margaret Bryan 3 00, James Masters 200, H D Smith 200, Nancy Moore 4 00, Alex Harris 12 00, Daniel Webster 2 00, Martha Nelson 2 00, Lydia Bryan 2 00, Jacob McLawhorn 1 50, Asa Knox, 4 00, Julia Dunn 1 50, Susan Norris 1 50,

The following general orders were issued:

B S Sheppard 2 70, H F Keel, 19 10, W H Smith 2 10, J R Bergeron 2 10 Oscar Hooker 2 10, Oscar Robert Johnson 25, C P Gaskins

At 10 o'clock the Board went into a joint session with the Justices of this joint session, except that G. T. Tyson was elected chairman of the Board of Justices for the next two

The Board of Commissioners reassembled at 2 o'clock r. M. and the following orders were issued:

J J Harrington 1 14, Brown & Hooker 2 50, W. U. Tel. Co 8 74, Andrew Roberson 46 50, B H Hearne 16 00, W B Albriton 328.92, J A K Tucker 42 90, J A K Tucker 57 20. Dr B T Cox 79 05, D H James 17 46, J A K Tucker 21 00, C Dawson 5 80, T E Keel 3 70. Leonidas Fleming 2 50, C V Newton 3 30, G M Mooring 2 90, H B Turner 3 50.

Daniel R. King applied to the Board for license to peddle medicine, &c. with one horse in the county according to requirements of schedule B. section 24, Revenue Act of 1891, which was granted and the Sheriff ordered to issue the same.

Commissioner Keel was appointed to look after the condition of the bridge across Sandy Runn. Ordered that the Cierk write the Secretary of State for a copy of the

aw amending Pension Act. Ordered that Commissioners Dawon and Newton be appointed to visit the House for the Aged and Infirm and inspect the work now being done

on the buildings, &c. O. Bullock, Belvoir, and J. J. Nobles, Pactolus, were allowed to list

### taxes for 1890. Merit Measured by Success.

The wonderful popularity of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) is the natural result of the tests to which the public has put it. The merits of the medicine have remained the same, but the knowledge of the people with respect to its remarkal curative properties has increased until now there is a demand for it its virtues are known, as a true specific for all forms of blood disease. Whole columns could be

## Publisher's Announcement.

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one year, \$75; one-half column one year. \$40; one-quarter column one year, \$25.

two weeks, \$2 : one month, \$3. Column as reading items, 75 cents per

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The REFLECTOR having a large circulation will be found a profitable medium through which to reach the public.

Training School for Girls met in Taylor, knowing the present needs Raleigh last week and took into consideration the propositions of the various towns for the establishment of that school. After its location. Prof. C. D. McIver Cooke, S. C. Scarboro, Rev. H. W. each child of school age in the counlaborer Prof. E. A. Alderman was chosen Professor of English.

Local Alumni Associations by Rev. there was less whiskey. How much do you suppose is spent for whiskey ley. The Class of '91, by E. W.

That talented and polished writer, Rev. Baylus Cade, has retired history of Wake Forest College. from the editorship of the Progressive Farmer. Journalism loses a bright light. It is rumored that South his reason for retiring was that he would not advocate the sub-treasury bill, a measure which the owner of the paper wanted him to Commencement Exercises-An Excellent advocate. Mr. Cade is a conscientious christian gentleman, and do what he thinks is not right.

He thought the sub-treasury bill to do to the sub-treasury bill to the sub-treasury bill to do to the sub-treasury bill to the sub-tre was wrong and said so.

Another good stroke which Senator Ransom has done is getting through his bill providing for the appointment of three Republicans and two Democrats as Judges of Land Claims. Under this bill the President appointed the Judges and honored North Carolina with the appointment of one of the rived within two miles of Grifton it Democratic members in the person of Col. T. C. Fuiler, of Raleigh. No better choice could have eigh. No better choice could have occupied by gentlemen and ladies. been made. Col. Fuller is a law-Mr. E. S. Laughinghouse rode to the yer of fine ability, and ranks front and in behalf of the school and among the first in his profession. As a judge he will be an oranment to the bench and a credit to the

## WAKEFOREST COMMENCEMENT

The Fifty-eighth Commencement of this time honored institution commenced last Monday and ended

On Monday visitors began com- which Gov. Jarvis expressed his aping and they came in on every preciation at the manner of his retrain till the very last of the com-mencement. Monday eyening was returned thanks for the kind introthe time for class day. It was not duction given him before the audithe pleasure of the writer to witness ence, he announced that his subject this exercise. The present senior for the day would be "A good thing class consists of twenty young men who will follow the varied vocations less whiskey." The REFLECTOR of life. Tuesday evening at eight octock the large Wingate Memorial Hall was thronged to hear the Adumni Address by Rev. H. A. Brown, of Winston, N. C. Mr. Brown was gracefully introduced and what a staunch friend he is to

Pitt county 5238 white children of the school age. Of this number not the school age. Of this number not to exceed 500 attended private schools which left 4738 dependent on the school age. Of this number not to exceed 500 attended private schools which left 4738 dependent on the school age. Of this number not to exceed 500 attended private schools which left 4738 dependent on the public schools of the county. He is winning a justly fine reputation as an occulist."

The Explantor is in receipt of a left from Dr. Hyatt saying that he wanted to bring out a point here for the farmers Alliance: The private land line phyricians would not the towns so that children living in fail to see him.

Pitt county 5238 white children of such operations. He is one of the very beat surgeons in the following are the justices of the new following are the justices of the new court: J. R. Reed, of Iowa; W. F. Stone, of Colorado; H. C. Slues, of Kansas; T. C. Fuller, of North Carolina; and W. W. Murray, of the wanted to bring out a point here for the Farmers Alliance: The private land of the new following are the justices of the new following are the justices of the new court: J. R. Reed, of Iowa; W. F. Stone, of Colorado; H. C. Slues, of Kansas; T. C. Fuller, of North Carolina; and W. W. Murray, of Transessee, the first named being Chief Justice. M. G. Reynolds of Pour patronage is solicited and satisfaction promised on every purchase made of me. MRS. FANNIE JOYNER.

One of the very beat surgeons in the following are the justices of the new followin

the very last before sending the message hoping to be able to go. But there was a man there who is always ready and whom many of the readers of the REFLECTOR know, and that man was Rev. H.
W. Battle, of Wilson, N. C. Mr.
Battle was pressed into service and
although he had hardly an hour's notice, be delivered an admirable ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT address on "Noble Restlessness." It GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS was a fine effort and showed that Mr. Battle was master of the occasion. After the address Rev. Dr. Carter, of Raleigh, was called on and be made a few appropriate remarks.

Wednesday night at eight the hall was again crowded to hear the THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF annual sermon by Rev. John A. Broadus, D. D., LL. D., of Louisville. Ky. Dr. Broadus took Pilipone week, \$1; two weeks, \$1.50; one whatsoever thing are just, whatsomonth \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50, ever things are pure, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things Advertisements inserted in Local are of good report, if there be any plaise, think on these things. He Legal Advertisements, such as Adainistrators' and Executors' NoticesCommissioners' and Trustees' Sales.
Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. The Replector has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in ADVANCE. stands foremost among the preachsound sense he cannot be surpassed. Nice All Wool Pants \$1.00, Thursday was graduating day with Thin Coats 35 cts, the class. Tenty young men received their diplomas from the Gent's Low Quarter Shoes \$1.75. Nice Straw Hats 10 cts. degree of LL. D, has been conferred the towns had the benefit of them The Board of Trustees of the trip to Europe. But President wished a good one was located in Trustees had tendered him a free of the College, said he would not

> thousand dollars. Battle and Mr. E. C. Beddingfield. ty. We could have better schools if

> successful commencements in the other records in the Court House to Music was furnish during the entire commencement by the Richmond band, one of the best bands in the

### GRIFTON ACADEMY.

## Speech by Ex-Gov Jarvis,

In company with ex-Gov. T. J. attend the exercises for that day the James High Improved School at

The commencement exercises this excellent school had opened on themselves in a manner most credit-

When the speaker's party had arwas met by a cavalcade of 25 strong, also a carriage containg Prof. James and his faculty, and several buggies the people of Grifton welcomed Gov. Jarvis to the town. His remarks were appropriate, well-worded, and highly complimentary to our distin-guished townsman. The line of march was formed, the cavalcade acting as escort to and through the town to the academy where a vast concourse of people from several surrounding counties had assembled.

Arriving at the academy lawn the pupils were seen standing in line on Grifton boys, but the latter were by Thursday. Fifty-eight years ago this College was founded by the Baptists of North Carolina and has ever since been growing in usefulness and importance until now it ness and importance until ness a

and dollars, and has four large ence. He reterred to the record of buildings well fitted for work, its Gov. Jarvis, his administration as chemical laboratory being sur- Governor of our State, his career as passed by none south of the Unirepresentative of our nation at a

and what a staunch friend he is to the President of the Alumni Association, Rev. W. R. Gwaltney. For forty minutes he held the attention of the audience on "What seech was taken up in showing the tention of the audience on "What seech was taken up in showing the need of more schools and better schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had to the address, but it was considered and what a staunch friend he is to the schools, especially the public and what a staunch friend he is to the last Kinston Free Press says:

"Ann Eliza Latham, a negro woman opportunity to observe the preparations for the World's Fair. Director General Davis, who has been here operated on for catavact by Dr. H.

"Expect will not permit any comments of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the address, but it was considered to the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the schools are schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the schools are schools and better schools. He said with the assistance of the schools are schools and better schools are schools. He said with the assistance of the schools are schools and better schools are schools and better schools are scho Schools. He said with the assistance of the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County He is winning. Sunday. Her vision is now good and she is about the prondest woman in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt has successfully performed quite a number of such operations. He is one of the very best surgeons in the count of private land claims. The the school age. Of this number not to exceed 500 attended private to exceed 500 attended private to exceed 500 attended private such that the sum in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt has successfully performed quite a number of such operations. He is one of the very best surgeons in the country. He is winning a country of Larly and the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records in the County Superintendent he had the day before searched some records and she is about the prondest woman in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt during and the day before searched some records and she is about the prondest woman in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt during and the day before searched some records and she is about the prondest woman in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt during the hall the day before searched some records and she is about the prondest woman in North Carolina. Dr. Hyatt during the hall the day before searched some records and she is

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curn in September to resume his du-

efforts to sustain a high grade school

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by the trustees upon Hon. G. W. and the children of the farmers living Sanderlin, State Auditor, upon Prof. out in the rural districts were the Elliot, Johns Hopkins University, and upon Hon. W. D. Pruden, of Edenton, N. C. In recognition and appreciation of the services of President Terlands he appreciation and the president transfer that the Proposition and the Propositio ident Taylor he announced that the ter public schools. He had nothing to say against private schools and

Now he wanted to go a little furaccept a free trip till the College ther with his figures and show one had an endowment of five hundred way in which there could be better schools. There were also in the At 7:30 P. M. the Annual Ban- county 5243 colored children of the Sykes. Thus closed one of the most told of how he had looked over some ascertain this, and he read out the name of every dealer in the county who had given in his liquor pur-

chases for the six months ending January 1st and the amount each returned, the whole being summed up at over \$22,000. This much paid by the dealers in six months, which publed makes \$44,000 for the year. It is sate to say that the dealers who pay that much for the whiskey they bring here sell it for at least twice as much as they give for it, so it can be county! What a change it would make in our schools if people would stop throwing away their money for whiskey, something that brings them

use it for educating their children and bringing happiness and pros-perity to their homes. At the close of his speech Dr. P. son his resignation it is inferable B. Loftin arose in behalf of the that he has found it lonesome and school and the citizens of Grifton, and thanked Gov. Jarvis in beautiful and poetic words for his able ad-

misery and degradation, and would

After the speaking announcements were made for the remainder of the day, and an elegant dinner was spread on a long table prepared on the Academy lawn. The dinner was bounteous and no one was turned

away empty. At 2:30 P. M. a musical entertainment was given by the pupils of the while Emixaners of the Patent school, in which a number of delightful vocal and instrumental seections were rendered.

At 4 o'clock a base ball game was called between the Greenville and

It was not our pleasure to remain commands the largest patronage of any College in the State. From a struggle for existence with only one building it has steadily increased in pleasant both for speaker and audi
o'clock train, told us it was not our pleasant to the evening concert, but those who did remain, as well as many of those building it has steadily increased in pleasant both for speaker and audio'clock train, told us it was not our pleasant to the evening concert, but those who did remain, as well as many of those building it has steadily increased in pleasant both for speaker and audio'clock train, told us it was not our pleasant to the thought to the evening concert, but those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who did remain, as well as many of those who went down from the concern that the state of the concern that the stat enroits annually over two hundred

At the appointed hour Rev. J. L.

Students and has an endowment of Winfield, editor of the Watch Towns. students and has an endowment of Winfield, editor of the Watch Tower, perfect success and did credit to the nearly two hundred and fifty thous- introduced the speaker to the audiprincipal and faculty and also to the

Grifton is a prosperous little town and there are some of the best people down there that can be found in all consists of 22 acres of land beautifully dotted by evergreen trees and rose beds, and surrounded by a rock

and his walk as a priour land. They give all comers a hearty welcome and make their stay hearty welcome and make their stay pleasant. A strong point with those could be pointed at with pride. pleasant. A strong point with those people is their deep interest in edu-cation. They have built a handsome academy building and furnished it well. We noticed that during the commencement exercises several of

> Later the REFLECTOR will have nore to say about Grifton and the business of the town. Enough to say this time that our brief stay was crowded with much enjoyment.

Remarkable Operation
The last Kinston Free Press says:

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Editor Reflector:

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Your former itemizer having laid WASHINGTON, June 12, '91. down his pen and ceased to give

Why did Secretary Foster stop the many readers of your paper the aking public the daily statement passing events of our new and flour making public the daily statement of the cash ballance in the United States Treasury? Was be afraid of the swift flowing, glistening and that the statement would snow a deficit instead of a ballance ! These creek, the admiration of our citizens are pertinent questions at this time and the charm that attracts all who The last statement made, several days ago, showed that the ballance quet was held in the reading room. school age, which added to the whites had dropped down to a little over world the inviting field for good considering the proposals made the proposals made the proposals made they selected Greensboro for its location. Greensboro gives thirs ty thousand dollars and a site for the state by Hon. C. M. the county is \$3,000, or \$5 cents for the county is \$3,000 to \$6 cents for the county is \$3,000 to \$6 cents for the county is \$3,000 to \$6 cents for the county is \$1,000 to \$6 cents fo and industrious new comers, have assumed the responsibility of servfeet of these statements on the public, what did he do it for? The in- we shall endeavor to do the best we lic, what did he do it for? The inference is very plain. , Mr. Foster can to show up Grifton to advanknows that it is only a question of tage and also make what we say as time, and a very short time at that attractive as possible. We shall before he will have to pay out mon-wink at no outbreaking public sin. before he will have to pay out money which is not, strictly spaking Inshort, we shall do as best we can available, and that these daily ballances would make it plain the day ces does as best they can, does well, it was done. So he arbitrarily deacts nobly. Angels can do no more. cides to have no more statements, notwitustanding the right of the people to know at all times the status of their finances, but what do the people count for in the eyes of Mr. Foster !

Senator Carlisle passed through Washington this week, but he said he wasn't bothering his head about politics just now.

Representative Mills, of Texas, 18 He thought the sub-treasury bill was wrong and said so.

Maj. H. Harding, County Superin - pay as much the whiskey they drink. Think of the whiskey they drink the whiskey they drink. Think of the whiskey they drink the whiskey they drink. Think of the whiskey they drink the whiskey t It is a positive pleasure to chron-

icle the fact that one of the great Government bureaus—the Patent Office—is being ran on sound, common-sense, business principles, but as Commissioner Mitchell is understood to have tendered Mr. Harriprefers to retire. Mr. Mitchell has made one change that will make his administration of the Patent Office stand out like a mountain on a plain for years to come. He has ruled that ex-employes of the Patent Office, acting as agents or attorneys, shall not be permitted to appear in cases upon which they had acted while employes of the office. This is a most righteous decision, and it ends the career of the over-smart fellows, who office have deliberately rejected thousands of applications entitled to be granted, so that they, a little later on, as attorneys might get these inventors as clients and secure a fee for obtaining the patent, thus adding to the inventor's expense and to their own profit.

J. M. Langston, the negro ex-Congressman, says the force bill is to be made the principal issue of the Presidential campaign. The democrats will not ask any easier

issue to win on. Senator Peffer says the People's party will fight Cleveland because of his financial record.

There are good reasons for believing that Mr. Harrison and Senator Quay have settled upon the details of an alliance, offensive and defen-sive, and it said that Quay is getting ready to even up with those members of his party that snubbed him when it was thought he was to be an ex-boss.

Not for weeks has there been such a stream of prominent callers at the White House as during the present week. That something of interest the business houses were closed up has been going on in upper repubso that proprietor and clerk, might lican circles is certain, and many people believe that it relates to a general reorganization of the cabinet, but a most persistent hunt has failed to discover any one who was willing to father such a story.

The State department sent the diplomatic corps to Chicago on a special train yesterday, in order that its members might have an opportunity to observe the preparations for the World's Fair. Director

Good looks are more than skin deep, Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Billieus Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alternative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches. Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at John L. Wooten's Drug Store, 50c. per bottle. A Broad Assertion. We have invented a Hanger suitable for curing tobacco in the leaf and take the privilege of announcing that we be-

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4. One house and lot, five rooms besides cook room and dining room. Two Now that our school has closed and the boarding pupils and teachecially does it look so to those boys

story house, good well of water,

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Pure Apple Cider Vinegar for 35 cents pr gallon at Young & Priddy's

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DRINK COCOA-It is nourishing

and strengthening, at the Old Brick

Several cases of typhoid fever ar

FOR SEED-Small Spanish Pea-

nuts and Cow Peas at the Old Brick

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If your horse has weak eyes or

The good weather of the past week

as made an improvement in crops

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cradles and Mattresses at the Old

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Some of our people are off to the Teachers' Assembly which met at

headed "Big Sale," by F. G. James.

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gram from Greenville to any other Western Union office in North Caro-

Read advertisement of Alexander,

Morgan & Co., Cotton Factors and

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If you want something nice go to

Morehead City to hear Talmage to-

Wishing to dispose of our cheaper brands of Flour we will sell them

Alexander, Morgan & Co., guar-

antee highest prices, quick sales and prompt return. Try them and be convinced.

Crops have been doing finely the

past week. They are yet quite small

for the season but prospects look

If you want highest market prices for your Irish Potatoes and other produce, ship to Alexander, Morgan & Co., Norfolk, Va.

To avoid carrying over stock to

Prof. W. J. Matthews wishes to

announce that if any one desires to

have any land surveying done during the summer he is at their ser-vice, and will do it for them at any

J. S. Smith & Brc.

Morehead yesterday.

den Soal Cigar.

rived to-day.

scratches, try Christman's oint-

reported in this community.

any skin disease ou man or beast.

and sick at the Old Brick Store.

Keel for some nice peaches.

& Co.'s.

few days in Tarboro. Miss Mattie Albritton, of Bethe

Mr. C. D. Rountree has been sick this week but is now out again.

Have your Engines repaired ready for fall by The G. I. Works. Misses Lillian and Lucy Noble ecently returned home from school Miss Bettie Grimsley, of Snew Hill, is visiting relatives and friends

Mason's Porcelain Luned Fruit Jars and Rubbers at J. B. Cherry Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and children eturned last week to their home in

was at school. chinery overhauled. Cail on The G. 1. Works. Mrs. Rev. A. D. Hunter and little

Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, of Washington, was visiting Miss Hor-tense Forbes last week.

Dr. Black, Superintendent of the Orphan Asylum at Oxford, was in own part of last week.

Misses Myra and Pattie Skinner left yesterday morning to visit their aunt, Mrs. Wood, in Bertie.

been teaching in the Seminary at Lexington, returned home last week. Corp. J. J. Dancy, of the U. S. Army at Fortress Monroe, has been in town the past week visiting rela-

Master Isaac Sugg, Jr., is running as news boy on the train between here and Weldon. He is a bright

who has been with relatives here for ome weeks, returned home last Fri-

Miss Eya Williams, who has a very prosperous school in Beautort county, has come home to spend

Mr. W. J. Cowell, who is working with the Coast Line Company at Wilmington, is home for a few days

n town Saturday and called to see the Reflector to get his name on our subscription list for another year. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Susie Brown to Mr. H. H. Wilson, at the Methodist church of this town, Wednesday morning, June 24th, at 7 o'clock.

Just received New Spring Butter and finest Cream Cheese at the Old Fairfield. have been it town the past For sale 50 tons of cotton seed meal. Apply to Tarboro Oil Mills, Humber. Rev. Mr. Nelson preached in the Methodist church Sunday. Look up the notice in this issue

Miss Lizzie Roberts, of Maryland, and Miss Annie Harding, of Center-Be sure and govern yourself accord - ville, spent last week with the family of Maj. H. Harding. In company Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you with Mr. F. C. Harding they left Eastern North Caroline, for "Charles Want a good smoke and get a Gol. Saturday for Washington to spend a Joyner" is one of our own boys, and few days there.

Congleton & Tyson keep a fine line of California fruits and other Salisbury Herald, accompanied by his wife and two children, arrived in Greenville Friday to visit relatives here. Miss Ora Whichard, who has been visiting them in Salisbury, re-You can now send a 10-word tele- turned home with them.

western Union office in North Caroina for 25 cents.

Thurber, Whyland & Co's fine
In a few days she has been called
In a few days she has been called In a few days she has be grade Celebrated Momaja Coffee upon to give up two of her children, kept by Congleton & Tyson. Give one dying little more than a week ago and another on Monday of this week.

Mr. Jones Spencer, of Washington, one of the Spencer Bros. who are proprietors of Ocracoke Hotel, was in Greenville Saturday in the interest of that splendid seaside resort. He says the coming season at Ocra-coke will be the best in its history. Congleton & Tyson's and get some of their New Spring Butter just ar-Every step is being taken for the comfort of the guests. Several of our people will take the 2 o'clock train this afternoon for

Mr. Amos Brown, our deaf mute friend of Washington was in to see the REFLECTOR boys yesterday. He FOR SALE—One third interest in the Greenville Institute property. For terms apply to.

John Duckett

The Reflective boys yesterday. He reflection has been spending several weeks with his nephew Mr. J. B. Latham, in Edgecombe. He goes from here to spend a week with his friend Mr. White announced that after a selection from the choir, the exercise to spend a week with his friend Mr. White announced by Mr. O. L. Joy-

The Brazilian Tea, given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Friday night, was a success and the receipts good.

organization of the school. Mr. Joyner spoke about twenty minutes, drawing a contrast between the past and present, and showing the good that had been accomplished through

More letters were sent the REFLEC-TOR for publication this week than we possibly had room for and several

Irish potatoes are commanding good prices in the Northern markets and the truckers of this section are

hurrying shipments forward. The policemen of the town are out

No civil matters were tried at June term of Pitt Superior Court. The criminal docket was finished Saturday afternoon and court ad-

The colored band and base ball club of Washington had an excursion to Greenville last Wednesday. They played a match game of ball with the colored club here and got

Mies Bettie Warren's school ha

A watch was taken to one of the

welers in this town, the other day,

the owner saying that it would not work. When the watch was taken

down for examination the jeweler

ound that a louse had got in one

The time for listing taxes is draw-

ing to a close and only a few more days are left. Mesers. Allen War-ren, L. H. Mayo and W. H. May are

In our report last week of the

closing exercises of the Male Acades

my we failed to state that the musi-cal part of the programme was ar-ranged under the direction of Mrs.

his bride, nee Miss Ella Harrington,

upon their return to that town from

In ninety-nine cases out of a huu-

dred when you bear a man adversely

criticising his home paper you may

pat it down that he either does not

take the paper at all, but borrows his neighbor's, or he takes it and has

not paid for it. We have traced up

several cases lately and found each

one to come under one of these heads

His many friends here were glad

to see in the city yesterday that

clever and everywhere popular gen-

tleman Mr. Chas. G. Joyner, whose hat manufacturing establishment in

Baltimore has deservedly the lead of

is a credit to his "native heath."-

We have it on good authority that the mills of the Kenly Lumber Com-

pany will be moved from Kenly to

Greenville. This will be a big

blow to our prosperous neighbor, as the pay roll of the Company amounts

and Improvement Company and their

large plant will be placed on the

property of the company here. Greenville is fortunate to secure it.

The sixth anniversary of White's Sunday School was celebrated last

Friday by a picnic occasion. Early

in the morning buggies and wagons began rolling in from deferent quar-

ters, and by noon a large crowd of

Mr. White announced that after a

White's Sunday School Picnic.

or the other .- Washingron Gazette.

this purpose.

Most Always True.

Pitt County Stock

Goldsboro Argus. Coming to Greenville.

of the wheels and clogged it.

day's enjoyment.

t REFLECTOR office.

an excursion to Hassell's last Friday, and picniced at that place They returned home on the evening train full of exclamations over the Many different kinds of tobacco hangers are being brought out, but the best thing we have seen in that line is the triangular wire invented by Mr. A. G. Cox. One can be seen

stances that he related in speaking of woman's worth and devotion to citizens of Greenville in the Court duty brought rounds of applause House, Thursday, June 18th, at from the audience.

eleven o'clock to see what can he done towards raising a fund for the Jeff Davis Monument. This is in following programme, which was araccordance with the proclamation of ranged under the direction of Mrs. Gen. Gordon that meetings be held A. D. Hunter, one of the music in-all over the South on that day for structors at the Institute was given:

Chorus—Summer Fancies. Instrumental Trio, Innocence March, Annie Stocks, Sudie Haddock, Clara

Recitation, How Jamie Came Home

all others with the merchants of Rectary North Caroline for Charles Recitation, The Fireman—LulaWhite.

Vocal Trio, Moonlight Will Come Again—Carrie Latham, Annie Sheppard and Myrtle Wilson.
Recitation, The Station Agent-Lina trumental Solo, Old Folks at Home

The REFLECTOR has not space to comment upon all the parts as they

deserve and for that reason we refrain from particularizing. A committee consisting of Capt. wift Galloway and Messrs. F. A.

Woodard and Henry Hester was chosen before the programme began, to decide who was the winner of the medal for the best recitation of the cvening. They awarded it to Miss Carrie Latham and it was presented by Mr. John H. Small, of Wash-

The scholarship medal for the For most improvement in penman-ship a gold pen was awarded Miss Bessic Patrick and was presented by

Rev. A. D. Hunter. Prof. Duckett read the following reports of the standing of pupils in the various studies upon examina-

examination are specially distin-

All who make 90 or more on final guished.

Music—Bettie Tyson 96, Aylmer Sugg 96, Lula White 97, Mamie Duckett 97, Lina Sheppard 97, Ella Tucker 93, Minnie Cooper 931, Bessie Harding 94, Annie Barnhill 931, May Abbott 931.

Painting—May Abbott 98, Annie Barnhill 98, Minnie Cooper 95, Sudie Haddock 95.

Geography—Gertrude Williams 100, Minnie Cooper 100, Ella Tucker

History—Gertrude Williams 99, Mittie Baker 96, Bessie Harding 95. Arithmetic—May Abbott 95, Mittie Baker 995, Lula Cox 100, Bessie Harding 99, Pattie Smith 100, Lina Sheppard 97, Mary Smith 100, Ella Tucker 90, Emma Taft 93, Myrtle Wilson 90, Lillie Wilson 92, Minnie

Harding 98, Carrie Latham 90, Lula White 91, Lillie Wilson 92, Lina Sheppard 94.
Natural Scient

commencement of Greenville Insti-tute, and the people took advantage of the weather to turn out in large numbers. The Opera House, at which place the annual address was delivered, was filled with a large and intelligent audience to hear Henry Blount. The orator was introduced by our young townsman, Mr. F. C. Harding, a former pupil of the Institute, who has for two years been at the University. His introductory was a gem of beauty and would have done credit to any of the mature orators who sat upon the rostrum. Everybody listened to his words with admiration and he was heartily congratulated.

Mr. Blount spoke for more than an hour and was listened to with closest attention. He was more of a such citizens of the town?

and interspersed his address with enough anecdotes to give the audience relief in hearty bursts of laughtener relief in hearty bursts of laughtene Brown-Fleming-That was a beau ter. The Reflector will not begin miles from Greenville, at which time to try to follow him through his address, as such an effort would be impossible on our part as well as fail to do him justice. At times the speaker grew purely eloquent and soared into such flights of fancy as to lift the imagination of his hearers assemble early in the evening.

It was nearly 9 o'clock when the

ranged under the direction of Mrs.
A. D. Hunter and that during the exercises she rendered the accompaniments to the songs of the young ladies.

The last Scotland Neck Democrating ave an account of the reception tendered Mr. John B. Edwards and the serms to admire more than another to silence as all eyes turned eagerly to silence as all eyes turned eagerly to serms to entrance of the parlor to toward the entrance of the parlor to catch the first glimpse of the bridal large number of beautiful presents there in addition to those received at the marriage here.

Description on this occasion inspired party as it approached. From the opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the following opposite room across the hall the attendants entered in the following opposite room across the order, the gentlemen and ladies taking positions facing each other: Mr. J. J. Satterthwaite with Miss

Belle Greene, Mr. R. W. Ward with Miss Bessic Jarvis, Mr. John Flem-Thursday night a concert was given at the college chapel when the following programme, which was armored and the director of Mass Jennie Gray Hodges, of Washington, Mr. J. L. Little with Miss Lillian Lynn, of Virginia, Mr. Miss Lillian Lynn, of Virginia, Mr. O. W. Harrington with Miss Lena Thigpen, Mr. D. E. House with Miss Hortense Forbes, Mr. J. W. Brown with Miss Lillian Nobles Mr. H. with Miss Lillian Nobles, Mr. H. P. Brown with Miss Nannie Fleming. Then entered Mr. J. L. Fleming. brother of the bride with Miss Susie Brown, sister of the groom who paused nearer the minister than the others to awai: the approach of the hap py couple.

The groom entered with charming bride leaning gracefully upon his arm, and surrounded by these handsome young men and

Recitation—Ride in the Valley of Conemaugh—Bettie Tyson.

Instrumental Trio, Rosebud Schottische—Bessie Harding, Ella Tucker and Daisy Tucker.

After congratulations were extended by those present supper was announced, the bridal party going out first. The supper was an elegant one, the menn embracies in the lines of substantials and deli-

cacies that the appetite could wish. The bride and groom received a large number of attractive and useful resents as the list below will show: Misses Hortense and Rosa Forbes, an exquisite easel with picture.

China tea set. J. L. Fleming, China toilet set. A. N. Ryan, pair beautiful vases.

Miss Lillian Nobles, bisque vase with candle stick. Miss Jennie Gray Hodges, berry bowls.

Mr. and Mrs. James and Wiley Miss Belle Greene, silver berry Miss Nannie Fleming, glass fruit

H. P. Brown, silver butter knife. Miss Bessie Jarvis, silver mustard

R. W. Ward, silver sugar dish. Miss Susie Brown, hand painted placque with casel.

W. L. Brown, set silver forks. J. J. Satterthwaite, pair silver nap kin rings.

Fleming, pair large pictures.

J. W. Brown, rugs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Priddy, rugs.

D. E. House and J. L. Little, centre table lamp.

Miss Nannic King, picture.

Miss Emma Fleming, set fancy

chair. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lang.

table cloth and napkins. The REFLECTOR joins the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Brown in wishing them a life of purest happi-

was shipping a lot of potatoes yes-terday that were handled so carelessly while being put on the car that three barrels were burst open and the potatoes scattered about. When he approached the conductor about this he was told they did not have time to handle them any better. season and will be the place of the

coast to go to. Great preparations are now being made to take care of English Grammar—Mittie Baker its guest and make them comfortation 95, Sudie Haddock 98, Bessie Harding 991, Pattie Smith 95, Emma it. They have secured the steamer Alpha and are now fitting her up Smith 93, Aylmer Sugg 92, Ella Tucker 90, Bettie Tyson 90, Lula White 90. tch more fish than any one else J. J. CHERRY.

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R. L. Humbert,

Greenville, N. C.

June 2nd 1891.

have just returned from the Northern markets where I purchased a

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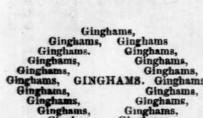


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another season Mrs. Faunie Joyner will now begin selling her spring and summer millinery at reduced At Greatly Reduced Prices.

> We cannot say how it will be when this article is being read, but at the time of its writing the weather is something like hot and just what the

time at very moderate rates.

o a andiverses

Miss Cora Stocks is quitestek this

is visiting Mrs. D. H. James.

Muses A) lmer Sugg and Rosalind Rountree are visiting near Griften.

Philadelphia. Mr. W. A. B. Hearne has returned iome from Trinity College where he

Elsie left Friday for Cary to visit Mrs. Hunter's parents.

Miss Haven's Cherry, who has

Mrs. L. E. Cleve, of New Berne,

Dr. W. L. Best, of Centreville, was

Rev. J. G. Nelson and family, of

The deepest sympathy of this com-

handsome men and pretty women had assembled themselves together in Mrs. Caroline Eyans' beautiful, refreshing, shady grove, the scene of the occasion. Shortly after 12 o'clock

niece, Mrs. Quinerly at Centerville.

the school work. had to be left out.

in new summer uniforms. The hat Hunter said that if every community looks better and more comfortable in our county had such a Sunday than the helmet they once wore.

GREENVILLE INSTITUTE

Last Wednesday was a most au-picious day for the sixth annual

closest attention. He was more of a Married. hurmorist than we had anticipated looking after the list for Greenville township, and Mr. H. A. Blow is listing for the town. to lift the imagination of his hearers above the sordid things of earth to t is a perfect type of pure, noble woman, and some of the specimens before him on this occasion inspired

PROGRAMME

Lamartine Waltz—Bessie Patrick. Recitation, John Maynard—Carrie Instrumental Solo, Qui Vive-Bettie

Recitation, The Bald-Head Man— Carrie Latham. Instrumental Solo, Last Idea of Weber

chool term was won by Miss Pattie Smith and was presented by Mr. Henry Blount, of the Wilson Mirror.

cences of the community since the organization of the school. Mr. and present, and showing the good that had been accomplished through

After another song the Rev. R. F.
Taylor addressed the audience on the
necessity of Sunday Schools in every
community. Eis talk was very encouraging to all school workers and was very much appreciated.

Rev. A. D. Hunter next came forward and in that plain yet forcible style characteristic only to himself, gave us a most excellent lecture. Mr.

The Baptist Sunday School will have an excursion on steamer Green-ville to-morrow, going either to Yankee Hall or Boyd's Ferry where they will picnic.

us less in the number of the number of the number of his past and his present in that community, of same of the discouragements with which he had contended and of the encouragements that had strongthened him. He truly is in love with that people.

Tucker 50, Ellie Wilson 92, Minnie Cox 90.

Mental Arithmetic—Mittie Baker 100, Lula Cox 95, Sudie Haddock 100, Bessie Harding 95, Pattie Smith him. He truly is in love with that people.

Mr. J. J. Frizzle, of Contentnea township reports the best wheat yield that has reached us this season. He sowed 2½ bushels of seed and last Saturday threshed out 78 bushels

The drum beat last Friday afternoon but not enough of the Guard came together for a drill. The boys are backward in their preparation for the summer encampment next month.

Talk has commenced for the annual 4th of July boat race. Get your brated Walter A. Wood Mowing Machines and Horse Rakes which we will sell cheap. Write us for circular and price. F. S. Roysten & Co., Tarboro. N. C.

Don't fail to call and inspect the goods on my 5 and 10 cent counters. Things that will surprise you. A beautiful line of bridal presents just arrived. Picture frames of all sizes and shapes a specialty. Art material kept constantly on hand.

Mollie Bouse.

Talk has commenced for the annual 4th of July boat race. Get your boats in trim, boys, and give us another year and will be long remembered by many. So go shead, Bro. White, in your Sunday School work. You have a good and great results will continue to crown your efforts. You have a good and great results will continue to crown your efforts. You have a good and are laboring in a noble cause and great results will continue to crown your efforts. You have a good and are laboring in a noble cause and great results will continue to crown your efforts. You have a good and are intelligent people to work for and that the old hen is brought along in the same box with them. Perhaps her work is to help hatch out the high price as well as to guard the hiddies.

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TOBACCO WAREHOUSE. Lots Have a Grand Celebration,

Vocal Duet, When Life is Brightest—
Insie Barnhill, May Abbott.
Recitation, Only a Tramp—Emma Taft
Instrumental Solo, Old Black Joe—
After congratulations were extend

Brown, set silver table spoons.

Miss Lillian Lynn, silver pie knife.

John Fleming and Miss Maggie

tumblers. O. W. Harrington, lamp. J. B. Cherry & Co., large willow

Damaging to Truck. The REFLECTOR is requested to ask the railroad authorities to instruct the conductors on the freight trains to make their hands handle truck more carefully than they do. Mr. Leonidas Fleming tells us that he

She is larger and better than any boat they have ever had for this trip. She makes her first trip on June 20th from Washington to Ocracoke. Now everybody get ready to go down and I will guarantee you a good time. Good bathing, the best fishing on the coast and good, cheap board. I expect to catch more fish than any character. If you don't believe it come and try me. Regular Bohedule for the sea-son will be announced later.

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### EASTERN REFLECIOR, Greenville, N. C.

# BISSEL

By AUGUSTA LARNED,

CHAPTER III. in a few days the whole Bissell family vas revolving around the young doctor. le had a fine tenor voice, and in the incerval of waiting for patients the neighbors could hear Anne accompanying him the old excellent right. The shader was the old excellent rights. on the old cracked piano. The chances of his working up a practice in Little-field were taken to heart by every mem-ber of the household. Even the Holmeses feeted a kind of batrachian interest the affair. The doctor whimsically mented the ill luck that had brought him to a town apparently as fatally healthy as Kettletas. Mrs. Bissell encouraged him to wait till the season of as and colds and influenza set in in the fall. Even Miss Carver believed he aust succeed. No one with the doctor's face and air and powers of amusing when be laid bitmself out could fail to become popular in Littlefield. She had a propopular in Littledeid. She had a pro-found distrust of popularity, never hav-ing been able to win tife precious boon,

ing been able to win the precious boon, but the glamor cast by the young doctor was not to be altogether resisted, even by so perspicacious and cool headed a person as Miss Carver.

Mean time, while weiting for patients, the doctor had nothing to do but read in his pretty office, where Anne daily made a new agreement of flowers—a great a new arrangement of flowers-a great sweet peas all one color, for Anne had a in his slippers in the garden, where Gran'ther Bissell pottered among his



spect each new aspirant for the doctor's favor. It was Mrs. Bissell's opinion that the doctor would need a long winded horse and a good goer for the flourishing practice she anticipated for him through Drayton Spurrs and Deadman's Hollow and many outlying places, where there were believers in the little pill theory who would yet rise up and call him The scattering calls the doctor re-

ceived in those first weeks made the whole house palpitate with sympathetic excitement. If the sharp, snappy little door bell rang at meal time they all started and looked at the young man at the head of the table. A slow, collective smile expanded on the composite countenance of the Holmes family. able, Anne was rosier than her wont.

There was no end of joking at the table about the good sight harm at the good sight h

doctor enjoyed nightly.

"I sha'n't feel at all satisfied," said
Anne, beaming on him across the board,
"until our bell wire is broken three or four times a week by country boys rid-ing wild colts bareback to summon the doctor in hot haste for some old woman with the toothache." "If you expect me to do the repairing

it may cost more than I get in fees." "Oh, I guess we can afford a few re pairs," retorted Anne, "for the glory of the thing. We expect our doctor to have the biggest practice of anybody in

"Our doctor!" Miss Carver repeated the words with her mouth pursed up in specier of disapproval that afternoon, Harkway, cooling off after her walk, with her bonnet strings untied. "You'd think to hear them talk they had preempted him and were dividing him up into quarter sections for their own ex-

clusive use. ver had "slumped" through in her original grim determination to suspect the doctor of possessing showy but untrust-worthy qualities. She was like one of those "sugar" days in early spring that thew at noon and freeze overnight-just now it was frosty weather. The Widow Harkaway was often in

The Widow Harkaway was often in so sensitive a state of mind about the goings on of her neighbors, and the wicked of the world in general, that she felt forced to sit with her eyes shut. Now her eyes were sealed, and the lids quivered with reprobation.

"That think of calling him in for my lumbago," she began in a disparaging tone of voice, "but I have to conclude from what I have heard that he is a very reprehensible person. It has leaked out

lege, has been engaged a year or more, and now he has erep' in here at Little-bid and kep' it all bushed up and gone firthing has mer and town with Anna

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There are some patent medicines that are more marvelous than a dozen dozen.

girlish brightness and bloom seemed to pervade the place and transform it into a low toned background for her beauty. she was busy sewing on a pale blue gown of some thin woolen stuff, puffing the big sleeves, and putting in white lace at the throat. Miss Carver in her cosm autumnal russet slipped into the rocking chair and wiped the perspiration from her thin face. Anne's abundant leveliness wounded her as usual, and gave her the feeling that she would like to stick a pin into that pink and white complacency

the feeling that she would here to stack a pin into that pink and white complacency and call forth a little cry of pain.

"I s'pose you know Mary French, don't you, Anne?" she began, making the rockers of her chair creak.

"No, I can't say I do. We used to play together when we went to school, but she doesn't remember me now. She she doesn't remember me now. She we've all these things—but, then, alas!

she doesn't remember me now. She wouldn't call on people in our position."
"I hate to hear folks talk as if they were getting soured by being poor. Poor folks can go among the best people in Littlefield if they are of the right stamp. I am poor, and I am not ashamed to own it; but never a door is shut on me."

"Oh, we could not pretend to your su-perior qualifications for Littlefield society," and Anne gave her pretty head a

The hussy! Miss Carver, wanted to shake her. She hardened her heart. "Weil, Anne, I understand that Mary French knows something rather startling about your doctor," laying malignant emphasis or the "your." "He is engaged to one of her schoolmates at Smith college, and has been for a year."

She waited to see the bomb explode, chase more for the want of money.
but Anne lifted her face from the sleeve "But, ma'am," said the needless she was puffing serene as a summer day.
"Oh, that's an old story," said she, smiling sweetly on Miss Carver. "The enbowl of water lilies or nasturtiums or gagement was broken more than six iweet peas all one color, for Anne had a months ago. The young lady insisted on the doctor's joining her church. As he declined she broke with him."

"It looks very bad to be making and breaking engagements," remarked Miss Carver with asperity. "Off with the old love and on with the new."
"Yes, it does look bad," remarked the

placid Anne, "to those who have never been engaged, and are never likely to be, and do not know the difficulties of the lady, "and you may take your pick

Miss Carver sat back in her chair, smoothed her apron. There was what a Anne called the "black rust" in her little mother's forehead, and she heaved

like a chill, and I've put him to bed and \$10 was made up. tucked him in warm, and now I'm waiting for the doctor. The roof leaks close I shall move gran'ther down into my room. I had Fraser's assistant here day before yesterday to mend the roof. He side the little fellow, who, pleased

pleasant, reassuring voice saying to Mrs.
Bissell in the hall: "Now, don't you The lady's house. worry. The old man has got a little cold and a touch of fever, but we shall bring him round in a day or two."

It was astonishing to Miss Carver that

Mrs. Bissell, with all the load she had to carry, should worry about that old man for whom she cooked and washed and mended when his own well to do daughters had practically cast him off. In the middle of the night she heard the front door bell ring out in the silent house Even old Gran'ther Bissell, deaf as he with startling reverberation. She was was, heard it in the kitchen, and Mrs. hesitating about getting up to call Mrs. Bissell glowed as she busied herself dish- Bissell when Anne came tripping out of about the good eight hours of sleep the to pour in," she whispered through the

panel, "and I'm so glad."

The doctor got up and dressed hurriedly, and then drove away in a wagon that was waiting for him at the door over the soft, wet read. Miss Carver did not hear him come in, but she found him fresh and bright in the morning at the breakfast table discussing Mrs. Bissell's rolls and coffee. Mrs. Bissell was herself seated behind the tray.

"Doctor," she asked, "was your pa-tient very ill last night?"

would have saved the trouble of sending for me. But those Irish mothers soon go

off their heads when there is anything the matter with the baby. The father's name is Doyle and they live in Cork."
"Doyle," repeated Mrs. Bissell, "that must be the man who mended my roof the other day, or rather didn't mend it.

"And a miserably poor workman," re-turned Mrs. Bissell. "Fraser will have turned Mrs. Bissel.

Tracer will have to send another man to mend that roof before I pay him a cent. But, by the way, doctor, I hope you got your fee."

"Yes, he paid promptly on the spot. I was rather surprised, because the place tecked your got your fee." looked poor and dirty, and I thought Doyle's breath smelled as if he had been drinking."

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"But, ma'am," said the peddler ain't you got any rags ?" "None to sell," was the reply. "Well," returned the peddler, "you seem to have plenty of children.

Will you sell me one for tinware?" "What will you give, sir?" "Ten dollars, ma'am."

"In good tinware?" "Sartin, ma'am, the best." "Well, sir, it's a bargin," said the

of the lot." The peddler, surprised that his breathing hard, and just then Mrs. Bis-sell came into the room, sat down and mother would not part with her child, selected a bright-looking boy. placed him in the cart, and supplied "Gran'ther is sick, Anne; something the lady with tins until the sum of

Then the peddler, certain than the to gran'ther's bed, and it has begun to rain and is so damp. I don't know but child as soon as she saw him actual-"I'spose you know Mary French, don't you, Annel"

All sorts of horses were brought by dealers to the door for the doctor to try, and it became the principal amusement of the neighbors to see the doctor speed-ing them up and down the shady street.

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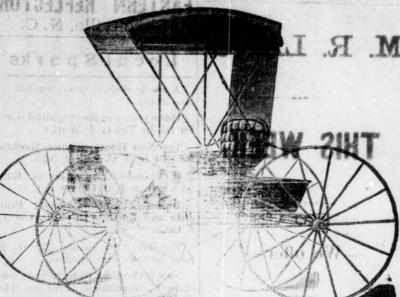
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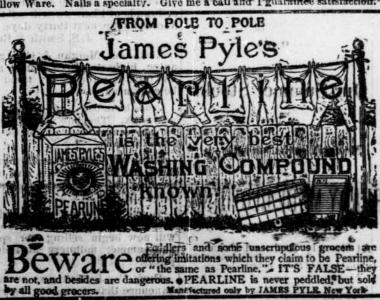
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