Ice in Maine is selling at a dol lar a ton.

Atlanta, Ga., has opened war on bobtail cars.

Hyppolite, President of Havti. is said to be insane.

The Jacksonville (Fla.) Tribune has suspended publication.

No change will be made for the present in the Canadian Ministry.

Minister Phelps is ill with influenza and Bismark with lumba-

carriers.

again.

The New Jersey agricultural so- ly commended. ciety voted to forbid pools at its September fair.

Fla., expects to turn out 15,000,000 cigars this year.

nois Central railroad were discharged for stealing fares.

desertions from the army have jard, 40 x 50 feet, is said to be the ture one have to fight to keep it. eral thing, but when you take an greatly decreased this year.

so plentiful in the Dead River swings, which the children are al-(Me.) region as they are now.

women under the new matron sys-

a house was built and the family suitable play ground. moved in, all in twenty-four hours.

John Brooks, of Waldron, Mich., celebrated his 105th birthday anniversary this week in good health.

The Shove mill weavers at Fall River, Mass., struck vesterday beoverseer.

At a Pittsburg fire the hose kinked and escaped control, knocking firemen down and into the Allegheny river.

The engines and two cars of an excursion train of fifteen broke through a bridge in Switzerland, shamming deaf and dumb, but he with a loss of over fifty lives.

Au attempt was made yesterday to blow up the monument in to account for it. Young Molloy Rome inscribed to Victor Emmuel, Garibaldi, Cavour and Mazzini.

Governor Thayer of Nebraska threatens to use the militia of the State to recover an alleged horse Tuesday. The case is certainly a thief from the Wyoming penitentiary.

A subterranean river has been discovered in Benton county. Mo. by the caving of earth over it. The stream is said to be twentyfive feet deep,

Doctor's bills have been pre- theorize about it. In ninety-nine sented to the New York Central cases out of a hundred S. S. S. will railroad for over \$5.000 for atten do the work of renovation. In casetion to the injured in the Tarry- of indigestion, loss of appetite and sert herself for her own protection, town explosion.

a tornado which destroyed build- tivity of the liver, parifies the blood ings, crops and orchards, killing and builds up the system. As a domestic animals and broke near- tonic for young and old it is without ly every window in town,

Pacific Coast item is a San can take it with the most ben Francisco daily: "The yield of eficial effects. S. S. S. has beapricots in the south will be un- hind it a record of ball a century, precedented, but prunes will show and is more popular as a household the smallest yield since 1883. remedy to-day than ever before.

Chicago is being stirred up by stories about the spirit of Dr. Gronin haunting the Carison cottage. For several nights the house has been surrounded by an excited crowd.

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

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GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1891.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered

From our Exchanges.

Hickory Press and Carolinian: The Guilford Battle Ground Co. will

have a big celebration on July 4th.

Speeches by prominent men and civic and military displays will be the order of the day.

Henderson Gold Leaf: It is stated that Mr. J. B. Underwood, of

Fayetteville, whose recent invention

of a wonderful cigarette machine has

excited considerable interest, has

refused \$150,000 for a three-fifths

Concord Times. Last Friday the

wife of Hard, Polk colored, who lives

on Mr. Cal. Bost's plantation in No.

10, gave birth to three children.

They are all well developed, living,

hearty and doing well. The woman

has thrice before presented her hus-

Wilmington Star: Mr. Harriss

Northrop has a banana plant in his yard. on Fifth street, which is fruit-

ing nicely, the young bauanas now

averaging about three inches in

ength. - Senator Vest expresses

the opinion that the Democratic

Presidential ticket will be Cleveland

Salisbury Herald: We have seen

white sparrow, a white partridge and white raccoon, and have heard of a white crow, but this morning we

P. Themason, of Zeb, and have the

Durham Sun: Pegleg Williams,

thousands of people from this State to points father South, passed

through the city to-day on the east-

Miss Eliza Potter, of Wilmington,

Southport Leader: One of the

offored to tow the bark, which offer

was refused. Then all headed for

Harper a mile. The Jones won first

place by setting sail, in addition to

Statesville Landmark: Saturday

afternoon last Mr. R. B. Joyner's

intersection of Walnut and Race

reaching this, the breastpole broke

and one of the horses went on one

side of the electric light pole and the

Roxboro Courier: Col. C. S. Win

stead and A. J. Hester, Esq., while driving over to Roxboro last Monday

morning, came near having quite

serious accident. Shortly after leav-

the horse and he began to run with

far threw both gentlemen out of the

neither was seriously hurt. The

friends of the gentlemen were quite

uneasy for awhile Monday morning.

The horse did not stop running until

part of the buggy hanging to him.

Later, when the two gentlemen ar-

rived in Roxboro with friends who

had gone out to look after them,

Concord Standard: A tonant on

Robt. Wallace's place has a mule that is grit, A well, 45 feet deep

was being dug; but at present work was suspended. It was covered with some poles and old plank. The mule

was some time before anything could be done. Everyone believed the

mule dead, but it was discovered

that he was standing up and switch-

everybody was greatly relieved to know that the accident though pain-

ful to both, was no worse.

all his might, and before going very

fright and ran toward home.

other on the other side.

per hour.

her steam. Time was over ten knots o'clock?"

At the

who is pleasantly remembered in despair to hope, and restore to a

Durham, is now sailing across the blighted life a purpose, are gifts of

deep blue sea for Europe and other usefulness which will gladden your

only diverence being in color.

exodus fever again for the fall.

band with twins.

and Grav.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Theatre for the Insane-A New Play Ground-Struck Deaf and Dumb.

Regular Correspondence.

NEW YORK, June 25th, 1891. The theatre of the Blackwell's Island Insane Asylum is proving quite a success. Some time ago the city put up a \$10,000 structure in which performances are given by the inmates of the asylum, some of whom have considerable talent. "I am always sure of getting a full house," says Superintendent Dent. "and I have no difficulty in getting patients who prove acceptable as actors. The plays selected are all light comedies. We want to make our patients laugh and our theatre is proving a great success in this respect." Twice a week performances are given, to which all the patients look forward with great In Chicago the Saturday half- interest. It is surprising how read holiday has extended to the letter ity and quickly these afflicted ones learn their parts. They give a pertormance that would compare favor-Dan Rice, the veteran showman, ably with many professional exhihas gone into the circus ring bitions given in a regular theatre. The city's liberality in providing such a play house should be hearti-

HELPING THE LITTLE ONES. A diminutive play ground has established in one of the crowded One factory alone in Tampa, portions of the city, which will no doubt be of great benefit to the little people in those quarters. The play ground, or "scupping school," young women of the neighborhood, who are trying to accomplish as much good as their limited oppor-Secretary Proctor declared that tunities will permit. Their back largest piece of unoccupied ground

hour. There is such eagerness front stoop awaiting their turn. scription," gestion is made that the city should extend the idea, and, if necessary tear down a whole block of houses In Norwood, R. I., last week a in order to furnish the children a

A MYSTERIOUS AFFLICTION.

David Molloy, aged nineteen, and Ever since the war the South has son of Mr. William Molloy, agent for David Dudley Field's estate. left his fathers office in possession of all his faculties, last Monday to go up town to collect some rent. He did not return, and as foul play was suspected a general alarm was sent out on Wednesday, which recause of unjust dismissals by the sulted in the finding of the young man in Pell street, in a battered and bruised condition, his money and hat gone, his clothes torn, and he unable to talk or hear. Further investigation showed that he had been robbed of \$360 on Monday night. The robbers have all been arrested. At first it was thought that perhaps the young man was has been examined by expert physicians who agree that his affliction is genuine, but are wholly at a loss writes an account of his being robbed which agree with the facts gathered by the police. He became deaf and dumb before he was robbed, and is wholly unable to give any account of himself during great mystery. EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Condition vs Theory.

Those who are in ill-health are confronted by a condition, not a theory, although there are numbers of people ready and anxious to general debility, this wonderful and in order that the oft-repeated medicine acts with almost miracu-Hawthorne, N. J., was swept by lous certainty. It restores the acrival. Though it is powerful in its and let it be known what they had effects, the youngest or the oldest to undergo at the hands of a Goy-

> There is nothing langerously lagy about the Harrison administration. When it isn't depleting the Treasury Philadelphia Times.

NORTHERN PRISON HORRORS.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor,

Richmord Times

A few weeks ago there appeared in these columns an article calling furnish him with accounts of their North was that the Southern people their fancy. treatment to Northern prisons dur- would not work; they were too lazy in the Century an article showing, slavery was extinguished then what on its tablet! from personal experience, that Con- there was of Southern energy would questioned his veracity.

Chisholm:

"I do not know whether the pris-Twenty conductors on the Illi, as it is called, is the work of a few get them. I have seen the poor, ment; "the past is nowhere; the hungry creatures along the walls future is everywhere." with clubs waiting for a rat to ap. The Herald says: pear, and oftentimes I have seen a man who was lucky enough to cap- stupid. That may be true as a gen-D. M. Mason, who is now ticket inventory of your property and find in the tenth ward. It is covered agent of the Baltimore and Ohio, that you are worth just three times we were captured on May 11th, then figures become more fascina-20th, 1865. Many of the prisoners than oratory. A family named Brady-father, among these little ones for a place were afflicted with scurvy and died

treatment during the war may like- the future is everywhere,' and it ing, for, though he may come to see wise give in their experiencies as drew its belt one hele tighter and matters of history. Not for the started in the race. purpose of reviying old animosities or keeping alive sectional hate, but progress are as exhibitrating and rectly it has been said that only that the South may be vindis cheering as old wine. Its coal outcated in the eyes of the world.

slightest provocation. Libby prison more mills. has been transported to and erected fighting in the field to defend her daring rival. Northern authorities.

ten by her enemies. She must ascalumnies of her barbarity may be silenced forever. It is necessary, therefore, that the survivors of the horrors of Northern prisons follow the example of Captain Chisholm ernment which had the ports of the world open to it, and was abuncommon bumanity.

or patching the tariff it is repairing ed to try your valuable (Brady croand refreshing the White House .- tize) medicine. I never had any species to which you belong .- Wilthing to do me so much good."

EYES OPENED.

Raleigh Chronicle.

fortune. When the Herald sees, as it will oners who were confined in Camp see, how wonderful are the evi-Morton indulged in rat-eating or denses of Southern "rise and pronot, but I do know that the Confed- gress" then it can appreciate the erates who were imprisoned in Fort force of the aphorism it ascribes as Delaware ate rats and were glad to the expression of Southern senti-

Statistics are said to be dull and

The South will back us up in mother and son-perished in a to play that every Saturday they on account of the prison fare. The these statements. When it pulled tenement house fire in New York. sit for two or three hours on the suffering of others were beyond de- itself together after the war it found you would not be blessed with the Ten police stations were select- This is the only play ground in that It is to be hoped that other and pluck as capital in trade. Its should enjoy—the love of each other. ed in New York for attention of great neighborhood, and the sug- Southern victims of Northern prison motto was, 'The past is nowhere; A gentleman should do all the woo. pack to carry. The man of God light ship to this port. The Harper dow up, and he decided to warn them

> put twenty years ago was about two million tons; now it is nearly eighbeen sitting passively by, allowing teen million tons. In 1880 it thought Northern writers and Northern ma- it was rushing along at a breakneck lignants to make her history for speed because it had erected mills her, and what is the result? We on its streams and manufactured have been held up to the execration one hundred and eighty thousand of mankind as the most barbarous bales of the cotton is had raised: of barbarians, treating Northern but in 1893, only ten years later, it prisoners like dogs and shooting manufactured five hundred thouthem down in cold blood upon the and bales and made contracts for

> Before the war the sleepy negro in Chicago as a monument to South- lay in the sun on top of iron mues ern crueity, while the falsehoods whose value was only suspected have grown as they have been, Agriculture absorbed the people's time and time again, reiterated by attention, and they let the negro the Northern press, Northern stump sleep on. Now the mines are worksperiers and Northern Congress- ed, the bonanza has been uncovermen. Yet it is a matter of fact that ed, dreams of wealth have become the South treated prisoners of war an inspiration; the roar of the forge, with more consideration than her the hum of machinery are heard prisoners received, notwithstanding everywhere, and old Penusylvania she was unable even to take proper is beginning to tremble in her boots care of her own gallent soldiers as she surveys her vigorous and

> against her invaders. And more The South has rolled up its sleeves than this, responsibility for the and proposes to be rich again death and suffering of nearly every richer than ever. It has all the prisoner at Andersonville, Libby natural resources which attract and elsewhere can be traced direct- capital and enterprise. Young mon ly to the action of Lincoln, Grant, from the North on the lookout for a Seward and Sherman, who, despite career are making investments the appeals of Contederate officials, there, helping to develop the counrefused an exchange. This is his try, and they always receive a warm tory, and it is a damning fact that welcome. The tides of population, poor Witz was most unjustly hung kept apart so long, are mingling murdered for the real crimes of their waters, and unless the politicians raise a row there won't be any The South cannot afford longer North or any South twenty years to silently suffer being misrepre- from now, and in their stead we sented or to have her history writ- shall have a united, contented and prosperous country.

Therefore, hang the politiciaus and let the good work go on.

Brayer Sheppard's soul is dias urbed again, and all goes weeping through the land." wear the natural expression of the MEN WHO ARE NOT IN LOVE.

The following from the New York to know whether he is in earnest or

communications fully substantiating ever been attained. In other words, not particularly attracted toward changes will take place there, the ex-A. Chisholm, of Oakland, Maryland everywhere, the same always in its you from him. Love always makes a sun over millions of square miles. and is enough to make the blood conflict with adversity, the same man fearful that he may by any slip The New York Sun, commenting creep with horror. Says Captain always in its triumph over hard of destiny lose his treasure, and he on the above says: "If, in the meanwon the object of his adoration. It cur on the earth, they will no doubt is truly said that love makes a man be ascribed to the influence of this beries. They were grown by Mr. T. bashful and unassuming in his man-

> invite your neighbor's pretty daugh- duce storms. If it can be proved ters to help entertain him when he that electricity is an important elethe eyes of a lover are shut to all smiles and glances but those of her of sun spots will probably be admitwhom he has called to see.

If you are twenty-five years old, young girl, and you see his eyes thrill to the convulsions that shake Deer, it is reported, were never with sand and fitted up with scups Oakland, and I were together, and as much as you were ten years ago restlessly wandering toward the its mighty ruler in the sky." girl of sixteen summers, you may lowed to enjoy, each in turn one 1864, and were released on June ting than poetry and more thrilling know then at once that however bright and witty you may be, he is not for you. For even should you be unfortunate enough to marry him, that it had nothing but bankruptcy heavenly bliss which wedded people a girl once or twice, who plainly shows "she'd like to have him," he The statistics which represent its never comes the third time, for cor-

When a woman throws herself at a man's head, She'll soon fina herself at his feet." For if the girl has to make advances.

the man is not in love. centions, he is not in love.

little act of kindness that falls in his way, he is not in love.

When he puts off his engagements he is not in love. Of course, in urgent cases, he may not be able to help it, but if it is at all possible. word should always be sent, or he cannot be called in love with you. As Rosalind says in As You Like It: "The man who comes one minute late is not in love."

for rou.

often. Do they? Does he seem to find them more efficacious to build find consolation in writing you let- up the strength than any tonic that

because weeks apart, then they are dictated, grown people begin to lose appetite "amnestied rebels are building and then-well, they don't come at and seem listless, better than a stock monuments to traitors and liberty all; for, little by little, he has gently of tonic for blood is a visit at a disbroken loose from the slight—yes, tance where there is a complete ing his tail. A messenger was low-very slight—chain of more friend-change of scene and food.

The state of the slight in the state of He saks, "shall we smile in senti- very slight-chain of more friend- change of scene and food. mental sweetness" while all this ship which bound you together and goes on. No, Brayer, no. You which you believed was love. A need not. There is no law to com- lover's letters should come aften and dantly able to show them at least pel you to smile any more than many to your one, for oh! your little to grow that way on its own account. pel you to smile any more than many to your one, for oh! your little to grow that way on its own account. several days ago and Mr. Wallace there is to hide your ears and pre- finely written missives bring balm It's a plain case, that if each indivent you from showing what a first- and relief to him, and if he does not vidual were right, the world would strange to believe. — Columbus class ass you are whenever you get care to receive them he is not in he shall. Then to make the most of No. 1, and brother of Mr. M. A. Murry, Wilmington, class ass you are whenever you get care to receive them, he is not in be right. Then, to make the world Mark, was fishing, for a bucket in Del., writes: "I had one of my a half a chance. You should never love. Do not kneel before his picture right, each individual must make his well. The plank gave way and severe headaches and was personal, smile but always look serious and weep your eyes out for him. himself right. When this is done Lum started in headforemost. By Forget him, and say to yourself:

He is simply not in love.

I would give anything in the world

never feels safe until after he has time, great storms and tornadoes oc-

calls, he is not in love with you, for

When a man is remiss in his at-

When he neglects to perform any

A young man who is continually asking to be introduced to your The boy told him to quit preaching. young lady friends is not satisfied with you, for he is not in love; nor is he in love who always brings a marringeable gentleman companion with him when calling upon you, for when real love enters his heart he is jealous, to a certain extent, of all attention bestowed upon others. He wishes to make sure of obtaining you, and will not knowingly throw you, and will not knowingly throw range your furniture." If possible very painful wound in the shoulder others in your way if he really cares every family should go away once a and Esq. Hester one in his hip, but

for a long time, and then write every times than they are daily accustomthree or four days, This, you say, is ed to, even if it is not as delicate. A probably because he is busy. Then change of food will often stimulate a they come every week, then two jaded appetite. When children or ran on it and broke through.

"What care I how fair he be, If he be not fair to me,"

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SUN SPOTS. Wilmington Star,

Astronomers say there is a big Herald is one of those signs which not, is the thought that passes group of spots coming into sight come from the Northern press that through the minds of most young around the edge of the sun. Their attention to a request from Dr. the South is no longer undervalued; girls when they have received a good appearance is very formidable. The John A. Wyeth, of New York, that in fact, that is being estimated at a many calls from some handsome bright surface of the solar globe surviving Confederate prisoners very high value. The error of the beau ideal who seems to just suit seems to have been torn and broken through in a wonderful manner. All But how can I ever find out? they around the black spots the glowing ing the war so that he might put- to work; they were too proud to ery, despairingly. Oh, for some service is heaped up into vast mounlish them. The request was made work, that were fitted to enjoy only magic glass that would mirror his tainous elevations that shine much because he had already published the fruits of slave labor, and when heart and show me what is written brighter than the surrounding parts of the sun. It needs but a glance to Let me tell you, my dear, how to see that a tremenduous convalsion is federa'e prisoners in the North collapse. Therefore the amazement discern whether a young man is occurring there. Enormous masses were treated worse during the war of the North is proportioned to its really attracted toward you or not, of vaporized matter, including metthan were Northern prisoners in the misconception. It calculated upon Think over these ideas for yourselves, als turned into clouds by heat, are South, which publication had called seeing one thing; it is now seeing When a young man has to be being hurled tens of thousands of forth upon him bitter denunciation quite another. It expected to see urged to call on you-when you have miles high. In a few days the rotafrom Northern writers, who also the desolation of the war perpetua- to make opportunities to see him, or tion of the sun will have brought ted in continued rain and poverty; find excuses to write to him, depend this disturbed region near the centre In responce to this appeal Dr. it sees revival of industry and pros- upon it, you are having your trouble of the disk. It will be worth watch-Wyetn has received a number of perity extended beyond what had for your pains, for, believe me, he's ing, for daily and hourly marvelous his statements, and one of these re- it had ignorantly expected to see you-he's not in love. If he cails plosions may become weaker, and the cently published is sufficient to show that the hand of the Anglo-Saxon irregularly, and not often, he is not spots gradually disappear, or there that he was more than justified in had lost its cunning, when in fact it troubling himself about whether or may be a far greater outburst that his charges. It is from Captain P. finds that that race is the same not any one else may step in and win will shatter the brilliant shell of the

disturbance on the sun, but nobody should jump to the conclusion that taste of the ordinary blackberry the will occupy but small space in mem-When a man is eager to have you the solar explosions really do proment in the generation of tornadoes, then the storm producing influence ted by many men of science who going to the castern part of the The ability to smile away a sorrow, doubt it at present, for the earth aland he is thrown in contact with ways responds with a magnetic

The Preacher and the Reader.

The Sanford Express is responsible for the following:

"In a neighboring county a minister was traveling along in a wagon and he did so. Soon they reached a per, and the Jones coming along his head into the window he called branch, and while the parson was watering his horse he asked the peddler if he was prepared to die. The almost directly astern. The Jones water struck him in the face, and as effect was electrical, for the peddler, reached here first, about two miles he staggered back a woman shrieked not divining his meaning, took to the woods with greastest speed and it was several days before he could find the owner of the pack.

Soon after this the same preacher meeting a man in an ox cart, asked him if he wes on his way to Heaven. To which he replied: "Did you ever see anybody start there in an ox cart?"

On another occasion this same streets an electric light pole stands preacher asked a boy if he knew his well out in the street. Just before etters. The boy said yes, and repeated them. The preacher asked him to say them backward and he did so. The bay then asked the wagon struck the pole it came to a preacher if he knew the Lord's dead halt. Both of the horses were prayer. He said yes, and repeated thrown violently to the ground and it. The boy asked him to say it the bridle, was stripped from one of equal. backwards, but he had to give it up. them. The damge was slight.

A well-known medical authority is so strong an advocate of change that | ing Col Winstead's home, the Col. he says: "Change your climate if raised his umbrella which frightened you can; if you cannot do that, change your house, failing your house, change your room, then rear- buggy. Col. Winstead received a year for a month's stay under differ-Another, and an excellent plan of ent surroundings; if this is not posrevealing the all-important secret sible, changes of a week at a time which some do not even dare own to will probably save you a doctor's bill it got to town, and when caught had themselves, is through his correst if you have become ""run down" in pendence when he is away from you. health. Make as many expeditions As a general rule, when lovers are as you can during the summer; go separated, his letters should come once a week if possible and you will can be administered. If possible get He may send you one every day different food for the family at such If the world is ever better, some up. The mule was drawn out. He walked off and began eating grass.

one must make it so. It don't seem No damage. This occurred some one will have made the world right. That one will be each one.

Let us each take a large dose of self-

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Poetry.

"A WAIF."

The author of the following lines was said to be a tramp, and as the prayer they contain recalls childhood's happy days, we give them place in the WATCH TOWER:

Near the campfire's flickering light, In my blanket bed I lie, Gazing through the shades of night At the twinkling stars on high; O'er me spirits in the air Silent vigils seem to keep, As I breathe my childhood's prayer, "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Sadly sings the whippoorwill
In the boughs of yonder tree;
Laughingly the mountain rill
Swells the midnight meledy,
Foomen may be lurking near
In the canyon dark and deep;
Lo! I breathe on Jesus' ear,
"I pray thee Lord my soul to keep."

Mid the stars one face I see,

One the Saviour called away,
Mother, who, in infancy,
Taught my baby lips to pray;
Her sweet spirit hovers near
In this lonely mountain break,
Take me to her, Saviour dear,
"If I should die before I wake."

Fainter grows the flickering light,

As each ember slowly dies; Plaintively the birds of night Fill the air with saddened cries; Over me they seem to cry: "You may never more awake!"
Lo! I lisp, If I should die,
"I pray thee Lord my soul to take."

One of the best qualifications posible to possess is that of usefulness. Young man, young woman, you are worth but little without it. You ory, and less in history when you are gone, if you have not been usethe exodus agent who has carried ful. It does not take towering intellect or munificent wealth to secure the unending benedictions of a peoern bound train. He is possibly ple benefitted by your having lived. State to see if he can work up an to touch away a burden, to ease an sehing heart, to change fear to joy.

points where she will spend many months. She is chaparoned by her grandmother, Mrs. Worth. A man going home from his werk most exciting races took place last at a late hour in the night saw that Sunday, between the bark Emma the occupants of a house standing Parker, tug Alex. Jones and pilot flush with the street had left a win-boat Harper, from the Frying Pan had put a pilot on board of the Par- and prevent a burgiary. Putting out, "Hullon! Good peop ... That Southport, with the heavy wind was all he said. A whole pail of ahead of the bark which beat the out, "Didn't I tell you what you'd

Malaria and Broken-Down Constitution.

get if you wasn't home by ten

Dr. W. H. Whitehead: Dear Sir-At your request I will state two horses, which were hitched to his wagon and were left by the driver near the head of Front street, took fright and ran toward home. At the various physicians and took numberless preparations recommended as "sure cures," but it stuck to me like a brether or more like a mother-in-law. I finally came South, and while here tried new and it still stuck to me and I came to you. You put me talking your P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Poke Root and When the Potassium), and I improved rapidly, and am to-day in as good health as I ever was in fact, better. As a remedy every particle of gearing, even to for a broken-down constitution it has

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

executive office there has been no Southern States so cheap that it one to occupy it who has shown is useless for us in this section to greater zeal for the education of try to compete with them in raisthe people than Gov. Holt has ing it. As long as our farmers in to a "personal representative," that done since he was called to the North Carolina undertake to raise chair. He shows himself greatly cotton and buy corn and pork they interested, and if nothing happens will fill a poor man's place. The the rights of the next of kin, or of education from his administration. the natural home for cotton.

The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Press Association met in Raleigh last Wednesday -vention in Winston the 12th, 13th stop raising cotton and try things and decided to hold the next conand 14th of August. Boys, were in which there is more profit. Eldridge's constitution when you and all kinds of vegetables do well parts-of the State. day in July? The time is all dom in selling cotton for 7 cents a right with us though, if it suits pound when it costs more than him.

Prof. F. P. Hobgood has been chosen President of Richmond in North Carolina than in does to Female Institute. He graduated work the whole error through in a time to-day over the present and work the whole crop through in Texas. In addition to this Texas ury. They have got a temporary will produce more to the accretion and has since devoted himself to female education. He was principal of Raleigh Female Seminary several years. From Raleigh he Oxford Female Seminary, and wisdom in it. And we are glad to propriations made at the last sesmade a fine success of it. He was ning to realize this. It would the money to not the billion dollar Congress, and the question is, where to get standard of temale education in if they had realized it sooner custom duties and internal reveformate in securing him for her renowned Institute, and North Carolina is a loser by his departure from us.

Here is an item we find in the Henderson Gold Leaf which speaks so plainly for itself that comment upon it is unnecessary. We only ask that every young lady who sees the REFLECTOR shall read the item carefully, giving it a few minutes serious thought and see what conclusions they will ar rive at. The Gold Leaf says:

"One thing we can not under- gress approved March 2, 1891, pro- Statement so as to show the money or that the people began the hope- on deposit with National Banks as ful work of rehabilitating the State, as particular about the moral char-taxes, directs as follows: "That no "available cash" in the Treasury, acter of the men they associate with part of the money hereby appropriand Secretary Foster is credited as men are about the opposite sex. and shall be paid out by the Gov-with intending, if he can get the Let the breath of suspicion rest ernor of any State or Territory, or Attorney General to give an opinion upon a woman and she is avoided any other person, to any attorney or that it will not be illegal, to assue to be dissipated and dissolute- vices now existing or heretofore against the twenty-odd million dollacking in morals and wanting in made between the representative of lars of fractional silver now in the virtue-and he is still recognized any State or Territory and any at- Treasury. It looks at this time very the companionship of virtuous women. Strange, 18n't it ?"

Ex-United States Senator, Joseph E. McDonald, of Indiana, died June 21. He was in the 72d year of his age. He had come State." from the humblest walks of life to be a few of the greatest men of the Beaufort, Bertie, Bladen, Bruns the House is in town." The sen-He served during his life Attorney General, as nember of Congress, and a sUnited States Senator. He was one of the truest and ablest Democrats of the nation. He had once or of the nation. He had once or gomery, Nash, New Hander, twice considerable following as a Northampton, Onslow, Orange, Presidential candidate, although Perquimana, Pitt, Rockingham, The death is a blow to the Democratic party, for never the Democratic party, for never the Democratic party, for never the death is a specific party, for never the death of the Superior Court of the

The new catalogue of Wake Forest College shows 211 students during the past year. This was not so large as the year before, but it is said the average attendance was better.

Representative McMillin, Tenessee, who is one of the most EXTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT prominent candidates for Speaker has no doubts about the election

of a Democratic President next year. Here are the reasons he recently gave for believing the result of the national campaign to be a certainty: "Look at the THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF popular vote of this country; it is and think of the long array Tousless Advertisements.—One inch power, and the number of State legislatures we control. All this indicates that the country is Dem Adversaring inserted in Local occasion, and that the doctrine of Column as reading items, 71 cents per that party is nearest the public line for each insertion. Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, sinistrators' and Executors' Notices-commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST no public tions, voicing the condemnation by the people of the Republican 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. by the people of the Republican Silk & Mohair coats and vests3.25 Gent's Wool Hats 10 cts. of advertisements, and in order to avoid ic party in a position from which

Cotton keeps on getting lower and lower. It has now gotten so low that there is no profit in rais-Since Goy. T. J. Jarvis left the ing it. It can be raised in the we may expect good results in South Atlantic and Gulf States is creditors, er of any other persons Along the Atlantic Slope and Highlands other crops will do better, that is, there is more profit the duty of the Governor is perin raising other crops. This being formed the case, our farmers ought to who have lived in both States that it takes more labor to get a cotton North Carolina. Where then is which existed a few days ago has

DIRECT LAND TAX.

Instructions of the Governor of North Carclina Concerning the Refunding of the United States Direct Taxes

NORTH CAROLINA, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

RALEIGH, June 25, 1891. 1, Section 3 of the-Act of Congress approved March 2, 1891, pro- Statement so as to show the money by men; but a man may be known agent under any contract for ser- certificates for general circulation by what we call society and allowed torney or agent. All claims under the trust hereby created shall be Representatives will find it necesfiled with the Governor of such State or Territory within six years after the passage of this act; and all claims not so filed shall be for- trouble, perhaps impeachment for eyer barred, and the money attrib-utable thereto shall belong to the

> beautort, Bertie, Bladen, Brunswick, Cabarrus, Carteret, Caswell, Chatham, Chowan, Craven, Cumberland, Davidson, Duplin, Edgerombe, Granville, Greene, Guilford, Halfax, Hertford, Hyde Johnston, Representative Bruckenrights of Corresponts of the Speaking of the rich trucking district of Newbern Mr. Jarvis said weekly Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caronna Experiment Station and State Weather Crop Bulletin is sued by the North Caron Jones, Leneir, Mecklenburg, Mont

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They carry the largest stock of-

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Flannel and Silk Neglige Shirts Ladies Slippers 70 cts.

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Nice Check Muslin 6 cts. White Lawn in all styles 8 cts.

Misses and Ladies shoes 75 cts. A nice brown domestic 42c pryd

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-All for sale cheap for-

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Tuition, Foreign Languages, each, Music,

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lights, fuel, &c., One's expenses for 5 months need be but little over

One New 5 H. P. vertical Boiler and

Apply to R. L. HUMBER,

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

that will retire the Republican in many instances, small, it is earn-party from power in 1892. Nothing can prevent our success next ing can prevent our success next various counties to make as great various counties to make as great reduction as possible in their reduction as possible in their reduction as possible in their pensions by this Government since week.

5. In case the tax was paid by a trustee or guardian, the blank can readily be changed to suit the facts. Taxes paid by a guardian are to be repaid to the wards if the guardianship has been settled.

6. In case of the death of a tax-

7. It is no part of the duty of the Governor to decide or advise as to claiming from the personal repremoney is once paid to the claimant

8. The money will be paid on warrants upon the State Treasurer. Arrangements will be made. if possible, whereby such warrants can Wheat, corn, tobacco, oats, peas be collected through banks in all

THOMAS M. HOLT,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, June 26, '91.-Mr the wisdom in trying to make cot-ton a money making business in our State? There is simply no our State? There is simply no be made for cash to meet the apour farmers will be independent rate. The extension of the \$50, 000,000 41 per cent. bonds, while a again. In addition to adversity little help, can hardly be considered of crops, stockraising ought to be a drop in the bucket when the made a profitable business, and amount that will be needed is con-

can be made so if managed prop. sidered. Something has got to be cut off; driving the administration wild. few millions is to be made by changing the form of the Treasury much as if the Democratic House of sary to investigate some of the contemplated financial juggling, and as if there was going to be serious

So many of the candidates for Speaker of the House have been in

4. As the amount of taxes paid is, always been the party of the pec- Blackberries are ripening rapidly. The Scientific American is author

pensions by this Government since week.

July 1st, 1861. The figures were East this week made up at the pension county- Crops being rapidly cleaned effice and here is the total footing: of grass, though labor scarce and \$1,284,716,000. Just think, one bil-not reliable. Dover, Craven counthousand dollars. If this money was all in fifty dollars bills the average man's life would not be it were possible for him to work continuously at the task.

Col. Robt. G. Ingersoll and Mr. J. W. Mackey, known to fame as one of the Bonanza Kings, were closeted with Mr. Harrison for nearly two sentative. The usual rules of law hours one day this week, and there govern all such cases, and when the is reason for believing that the subject under discussion was silver. It is somewhat puzzling why these gentlemen should have attempted to surround their visit to Washington with so much mystery. At the hotel where they stopped the name least three weeks late. Irish potaof neither of them appeared on the toes being marketed. Crop short, register. Such a precaution was but prices good. Weldon, Halifax absurd when both of their are well known to every newspaper man of any prominence in Washington.

"Lige" Halford, the President's one democrat, one republican and papers before it was officially conbecause the new man was a demo-"Lize," and no change was made.

THOMAS J. JARVIS.

A Northern Estimate of our Distinguished five minutes and .32 inches in ten Townsman.

Philadelphia Times,

Thomas J. Jarvis, ex-governor of North Carolina and later ex-minister of Brazil, is making a brief visit to this city and New York on a business mission. Mr. Jarvis was legislator, lieutenaut governor and that's as certain as anything can be. But to decide what, is what is tiying ordeal of rescuing the old commonwealth from the adventur-Issued, have been piled up in the Pension Office in order to stave off the payment of the money for which they call An apparent gain of a few millions is to be made by sion certificates, all ready to be ers who rioted in her public and every race and condition. It was under his administration as governand only the constitutional mandate hindered his continuance in his high office. He was strongly press ed for a cabinet portfolio under Cleveland, and was voluntarily tendered the Brazilian mission by the President. Although crowding toward the patriarchal age, Governor Jarvis is one of the vigorous and active men of his section, and his name is honored alike in North and

WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Friday, June 26th

Arkansas, has some interesting favorable weather has prevailed generally during the past days. The tion of the country. He says: "At the Democratic party, for never was his service and advice more needed than at present. His advice and the descending of the destination of the descending of the descending of the descending o

Some beavy showers occurred at ity for the statement that "a little

Eastern District .- Dicksboro, Pitt upon the breath. Col. A. B. Andrews is getting lion, two bundred and eighty-four ty—All crops are doing well, except of his promotion to the necitive state of the promotion to the necitive state of the promotion to the necitive state of the neci oats are rusting some. Burgaw, report of his promotion to the posi-Pender county—Two light showers. tion of First Vice-President of the Orecks, branches and wells are dry Richmond & Danville. All this is ing ont. Crops backward, but long enough to count it, not even if clean. Faison, Duplin county.—All highly deserved and more too; and crops doing well just now. Weather should be increased when it is known favorable. Clinton, Sampson coun- that he decided the great honor and ty-Warm weather has greatly imlarger emoluments because it involvproved crops, especially cotton, which is much better. Corn very ed his removal to New York City. He would not sever his associations good. Scotland Neck, Halifax county-Excessive rain on the 19th, with North Carolina. He is too 20th, 21st and 22nd damaged crops proud of his State, and her people; in some neighborhoods very much too much wrapped up in the developwhere they were heavy. ment of North Carolina to be temptcomplaint of grass. Labor scarce ed awoy. There are not many men and high. Corn crop on light land very poor. Cotton grassy and at who have state pride to such an extent .- Greensboro North State. county-Weather tavorable and Or you are all worn out, really good for nothing it is general debility. Try BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It will care you, and give a good appetite. Sold by all dealers in medicine. farmers getting crops out of grass. Ram fall 2.03. Elizabeth City, Pas-

quotank county-Showers have falprivate Secretary, is now regarded len in various parts of the county as a political boss. The Commissioners of the District of Columbia, badly distributed some localities (this) are still suffering from one army officer, who is supposed to drought. Corn is small and looks have no politics, decided to remove the Health Officer, a republican, against whom charges had been preferred, and to appoint in his place a democrat, and their intension. Wilmington, New Hanover tion was announced in the local county-Thunderstorms were almost daily occurances the past week and summated. "Lige" called a halt, were marked by light precipitation. A severe one occurred at 8 P. M. crat, and Mr. Harrison when he on the 21st, during which the wind FALL TERM OPENS WEDNESDAY, arrived the next day endorsed attained a maximum velocity of 40 arrived the next day endorsed attained a maximum velocity of 40 miles per hour. No damage, however, is known to have resulted. A

heavy rain fell on the afternoon of the 19th, during which .20 fell in minutes. Rain fall 97 inch. H. P. BATTLE, PR. D.,

Ex-Gov. Jarvis on the Route of the New sion. Seventeen boarders, five from Pitt county. Climate remarkably healthful, Good buildings. The prospects for the fall session are very good. For further particulars or catalogue, address. Line.

At a meeting of the friends of the recently projected Norfolk, Wil-mington and Charleston Railroad Company in Philadelphia ex-Governor Jarvis was invited to speak

to this city a few years ago with the Governors of the original 13 States, Mr. Jarvis proceded to describe the country through which the new railroad is to pass. It will run between the roads of the Atlantic Coast line and the coast, and will shorten the distance between Charleston and Philadelphia 100 miles. The virgin torests and fertile trucking sections through which it will pass were described.

Mr. Jarvis said that he believed that, properly located and built, the road would pay from the time 130 miles were completed. It could be equipped for \$12,000 a mile. The steady growth and increasing prosperity of the South were mentioned especially North Carolina. The road will cut through the rich pine lumber section of North Carolina,

as the Atlantic Coast line chose to give. The chances of the development of the country along the rout

is now arriving and ready for exomination. I have secured the services of a
City Trimmer who will execute work to
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 Shasles, &c. These will be soid
out at gost 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.

J. B. Cherry.

J. R. Moye. J. G. Moye.

J. B. CHERRY & CO

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.

In Wool Fabrics we have Hen { Spring and Summer shades. In Cotton Fabrics we have

Mulls, Nun's Veiling and many other fabrics.

Cashmeres 6 cts to \$1,50 pr yd. Cashmeres 6 cts Ginghams, a full line of White Dress Goods, In all of these lines you will find beautiful styles. No prettier to be found

In all grades of Men and riettas, Cashmeres, Albatross Boys Hats we have nice styles and Nunsveilings in the leading and will sell at prices to please our customers.

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

GENT'S FURNISHING GOODS,

FURNITURE!

Our stock of Shoes and Slip-3 ers is very attractive. We ing Shoes with us is our Opera to please. Toe with Common Sense Heel. This is a long felt want with the tings which we will sell at low

In Men and Boys Shoes we have in stock and to arrive the best line eyer carried by us. We have sold L. M. Reynold's Shoes for the past two years and 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.

We carry the largest and best selected stock of Furniture in think we can suit you both in selected stock of Furniture in quality and fit. One of the lead-We have a nice line of Mat-

> In Children Carriages we have the best and prettiest line ever

carried by us. We realize the importance of

SEE US! TALK WITH US! TRY US!

Jonesboro High School, ReductioN. REDUCTION. REDUCTION. REDUCTION. {

REDUCTION.

Ladies we know full well you remember how greatly the prices

after the reduction surprised you in our last year Spring Goods, so we now make another spring reduc--tion on the following goods :-

Hamburgh Edging, Swiss. Embroideries, India Linens, and Check Nansook, Teasel Coth, Summer Cashmeres, Ginghams, Challies, Percale,

and all the many other things in a Spring stock. Look at the

9 cts Ginghams at 8 cts. 10 cts Ginghams at 9 cts. 121 cts Ginghams at 11 cts. 8 cts Challies at 5 cts. 5 cts Challies at 4 cts.

122 cts Teasel at 11 cts. 10 cts Teasel at 9 cts. 10 cts Hamburg at'8 cts. 121 cts Hamburg at 10 cts. 10 cts White Goods at 9 cts.

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

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

50Cases Star Lye, 50 Gross Matches. Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks, Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods. J. A. ANDREWS. GREENVILLE, N. C.

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various styles wash fabric including,

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Outings,

-AT GREATLY

REDUCED PRICES.

Our Summer Stock.

Mens, Youths, and Boys

At Greatly Reduced Prices.

Miss Mamie Duckett has been very sick the past week. Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., has been in town the past few days.

Miss Lucy Knight, of Bethel, is risiting Mrs. I. A. Sugg. Miss Murray, of Wilson, is ing Mrs. E. O. McGowan.

Mr. J. D. Pearce has been very sick the last week or two. Mrs. J. M. Latham left last week to visit friends at Goldsboro.

Mrs. C. Stephens returned home last week from a visit to her son in

Mrs. M. F. Dancy is very sick at the home of her father, Mr. John Miss Lillie Baker returned Mon-

day morning from a visit to relatives near Ayden. Prof. W. J. Matthews left yester-

Gates county. Mr. W. S. Bernard has returned home from Virginia Theological Sem-inary, at Alexandria.

Miss Mamie Redmond, of Edge-combe, has come to Greenville to en-

ter Miss Rouse's Art School. Cadets J. J. Nobles, Jr., and W

H. Dixon returned home last week from Davis School at Winston. Miss Sadie Short, one of the teach-

ers at the Oxford Urphan Asylum, returned home last week to spend Mayor F. G. James was confined

to his home with sickness last week. We were glad that he was able to be out on Monday. Mr. A. B. Ellington returned Mon-

Have you read the directions burg. He left his family there to spend the summer. Mr. J. L. Sugg has been in Ashe-

and strengthening, at the Old Brick life insurance business. We hope he is succeeding up there. Mrs. L. H. Wilson is in Wilson attending the bedside of her son, Mr. Claude F. Wilson. At last reports

he was slightly better. Mr. W. B. Brown and family left resterday for Virginia Beach. They will also spend some days with Mrs.

Brown's parents near Norfolk. Mr. J. E. Tucker, a young man of this county who has been teaching a very successful school in Alabama,

is visiting relatives in the county.

store during his absence. Mrs. B. F. Sugg is in Wayne coun-Cradles and Mattresses at the Old ty attending her mother who is so sick she is not expected to recover. Her sister, Mrs. Dr. E. H. Hornaday, of Willow Green, died last Friday. and finest Cream C' cese at the Old

Misses Ada, Lida and Mary Humber, the former from Carthage and the two latter from Jonesboro, have been spending the past week or two Go to Congleton & Tyson's if you with their grandmo'her, Mrs. O. P. want a good smoke and get a Gol-Humber.

Mr. E. A. Brown, who a year or two ago left this county to engage in on Ice at Rountree's every atter- business in Louisiana, came back last week on a visit to his parents near Greenville. He seems to like he country down there

Read advertisement of Alexander, ed as to be able to get out and was Morgan & Co., Cotton Factors and General Commission Merchants on onte his improved condition and hope he will soon be entirely well.

Miss Lucile Owens, who was vis If you want something nice go to-Congleton & Tyson's and get some iting Miss Louise Latham, and of their New Spring Butter just ar- Misses Addie and Marcia Latham,

R. Lang. About thirteen years ago he was clerking here for Mr. Lang It you want highest market prices for your Irish Potatoes and other produce, ship to Alexander, Morgan & Co., Norfolk, Va.

here your premarket prices he was clerking here for Mr. Lang and is remembered by many of our people. He left Greenville to go to the West and is prospering out there in the mercantile business.

he had been attending a meeting of the directors of the Norfolk, Wil-mington & Charleston Railroad. He says there are some excellent gentle-men at the head of this proposed en-terprise and the outlook for building the road is very encouraging.

Washington will have a big celebration on Friday, 3d, with speeches, races, base ball, fire works, etc. There will be an excursion from Greenville.

Only about two weeks to the State

We are requested to announce that ond Sunday in this month, and at Pactolus fourth Sunday. Rev. T. J. Taylor. of Warrenton, will assist in

Don't forget the meeting of the Davis Monument Association at the day morning to visit his old home in Court House next Saturday afternoon. Mr. G. B. King will deliver an address and it will be a gem. All the old soldiers of the county are requested to be present, and the ladies are especially invited.

chants, made an assignment last Friday. We do not know what the assets or liabilities are, but hear that the former will more than cover the latter, and it is expected that the firm will soon be on its feet again. Tyson & Rawls are assignees.

Messers Dillion and Williams of LaGrange, were in Greenville vesterday inspecting the pews in the Bapatist Church, with a view of having some similar to them made for the Presbyterian church at LaGrange They liked the pews and made a contract with Cox & Carroll to furnish the churca at LaGrange.

Don't all Speak at Once. There is hardly a town in which a newspaper is published that does not but if there is such a man in Greenville, and he wants to give it a week's trial while the editor takes a holiday, let him apply at the REFLECTOR office

Ho ! for Ocracoke. During the Ocracoke season the steamer Myers will leave Greenville on Tuesdays and Thursday at 5 A. M. one to do, telling them to make all Mr. J. L. Wooten, one of our drugclose connection at Washington their money themselves if possible for them to do so. They set to work, rists, has been visiting relatives in with steamer Alpha direct for Ocras Jones county. Dr. Charles Laugh inghouse was in charge of his drug Greenville and Ocracoke is \$3.50. and doing little bits of work that a store during his absence.

> stalled for Greenville Lodge 284 A. F. & A. M. for the ensuing year:

W. M. King, W. M. H. Harding, S. W. Z. Z. Moore, J. W. C. D. Rountree, Treas.

Wiley Brown, Sec. J. H. Harriss, S. D. B. F. Sugg, J. D. J. S. C. Benjamin, Tiler.

Mr. Alex. Heilbroner left Saturday Yesterday Mr. E. A. Moye, Supe-for Tarboro where he will spend a rior Court Clerk, received the direct Peace to his ashes. The dry weather has made the streets and roads very dusty.

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

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Mr. E. N. Hatton, who was shot several weeks ago has so far recovered as to be able to get out and was in town vesterday. We are glad to colored examine the list since it came weeks. It is to Pitt county containing the few days and then go on a prospecting tour to several of the tobacco markets of the State. We hope he with an-ounts of those to make with an-ounts of those to whom this tax is to be returned by recent act of Congress and the State Legislature. He also has blank applications for the same which can be had upon application at his office. The Reflector has not had time to of death. He was a brother of Mr. Alfred Forbes, of this town. Next week the Reflector will give a but may give some interesting infor-sketch of the life of Mr. Forbes and mation about it next week.

make contracts for the necessary in the mercantile business.

Ex. Gov. T. J. Jarvis returned last week from Philadelphia, where looking after the lumber this week.

Imake contracts for the necessary delegate from williamston, feet. In the necessary delegate from williamston, feet. In J. Daily, paster at Bethel, and Mr. Taylor, uelegate from Elm City. All except those from this town came

Mr. C. D. Rountree paralyzed some Guard encampment at Wrightsville.

The Greenville Guard do not seem to be brushing up much, but we sap
be brushing up much, but we sap
Stunning as it was we did not lead to green and lead

BEAUTIFUL MEMORIAL

Man Drowned. Late last Friday evening Coroner H. F. Keel received information that a colored man had been drowned just before noon that day near Sum-Last week, there was placed in the Baptist Church of this place a beaumit Hill, six miles below Greenville. The Coroner drove down and viewed the body, which had been recovered from the river, and found it bleeding tiful double memorial window which was donated to the church by the Infant Class of the Sunday School.
The windows were made by Wm. A.
Hefferman at his art glass works

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Hefferman at his art glass works taxes. To do this all around would give the papers a big job. It is astenishing how some people will second to no one in our country. This window is made in two sections

This window is made in two sections to bleed so, which led the Coroner to believe there must have been some foul play connected with the man's death.

other is an equally beautiful picture of the Good Shepherd with a flock and a sheep-fold in the back ground, and under this the inscription, "Feed My Lambs." There is also upon the windows, "Erected by the Infant Class." The whole shows exquisite beauty in design and perfectness in workmanship. It is truly a work of the river, and told what had occurworkmanship. It is truly a work of the river, and told what had occurart and reflects credit to the manu- red. Mr. Moore assisted by a colorfacturer. Mr. Heffernan makes a ed man constructed a drag out of specialty of work for ecclesiastical some well hooks and went to search and domestic purposes. He has sent for the body. They found it after windows to various parts of Virginia,

and other States, and they will stand comparison with any northern work that can be placed beside them.

Now a word about the comparison with any northern work that can be placed beside them. Now a word about the donors of this window and how they managed of foul play. The jury returned a to secure it. The Infant Class of verdict that the man came to his death by accidental drowning. the Baptist Sunday School was or-When the doctor opened the man's skull to examine the brain it was of ganized nine years ago by Mrs. M. M. Nelson and has long been the such unusual size that he weighed it pride of the school and church. It was organized with five little boys and and found it to weighed 53 ounces. girls, and the teacher added to the

Under the terms of a decree of Pitt Superior Court in ease of W. H. Cox vs. J. C. Chestnut, I will sell before the Court House door in Greenville on Monmentioned to them the little folks day the 6th day of July, 1891, the complete Livery oatfit belonging to Chestnut & Cox, consisting in part of 13 the amount of work she wanted each one to do, telling them to make all sets of harness and other articles usually



Also a nice line of Gilt and Silver Braids, We are prepared to sell goods cheaper

and give better bargains than any other place in town.

of the Season.

KINSTON TO NORFOLK and return, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15.

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NEW YORK COST!

We are now making an extra effort to close out our entire summer stock, which we propose to do, at less than their -value. Also propose to sell our entire stock of-

Clothing and Shoes.

at cost to make room for fall stock. Be sure to come to see us when in need of anything in the way of Dress Goods, Notions, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, &c.

Yours truly. In front Old Brick Store.

C. T. MUNFORD.

WHITE GOODS. MUST GO. AND MULLS =-|#|==-|#|==-|#|=

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The Season is waning and we will sell these Goods at a sacrifice rather than earry

HAMBURG AND EMBROIDERIES

STRAW STRAW STRAW STRAW

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We will also sell Straw Hats at reduced prices. Then't forget us when you want

- Ladies desiring a perfect fitting Corset should try a--294 C-B a la Spirite.

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season is the best evidence t the stoye I sell is the stove i the people. The public are vi.ed to examine my stock b fore purchasing.

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Local Sparks NOTICE .- We wish to inform the people of Greenville and surrounding country, that Mr. C. T. Munford is the only authorized agent in Greenville for the sale of our ladies

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E. P. REED & Co.

Butter on Ice at Rountree's.

fine shoes. Any other parties offer-

ing them for sale, are doing so with-

The year 1891 is half gone. Have your Engines repaired ready for fall by The G. I. Works.

The New Home Sewing Machine for sale by J. C. Lanier, Ag't. Saturday is the glorious 4th. For Macbeth's Pearl top Lamp

Chimneys go to J. B. Cherry & Co. Now is the time to have your machinery overhauled. Cail on The G. l. Works.

Cotton blossoms are plentiful now. Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store. Point Lace Flour is always uniform

in quality at the Old Brick Store. Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast. This is the seventh month of the

WANTEDFOR CASH—Corn, Bees-wax and Hides, at the Old Brick

wrapped around Sugar Coated DRINK COCOA-It is nourishing ville the last few weeks working at

Two weeks to the big Norfolk ex-FOR SEED—Small Spanish Peanuts and Cow Peas at the Old Brick

If your horse has weak eyes or scratches, try Christman's oint-

wrapped around Sugar Coated The Board of County Commissioners will meet next Monday.

Dr. J. Marquis the dentist,

still continues to meet with great

Have you read the directions

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Brick Store. Just received New Spring Butter

Brick Store.

noon at 5 o'clock.

but it is not yet perceptible. den Seal Cigar. You can get New Spring Butter

The days are now growing shorter

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

rived to-day. If you failed to give in your taxes the blame is upon yourself only.

Alexander, Morgan & Co., guarantee highest prices, quick sales and prompt return. Try them and be convinced.

ises during this warm weather may help to keep off sickness. To avoid carrying over stock to another season Mrs. Fannie Joyner will now begin selling her spring and summer millinery at reduced

READY MADE CLOTHING, neys are made only of the finest and best quality of glass for with standing the heat. For sale by J. B. Cherry & Co. Several parties came here on the

Macbeth's Pearl top Lamp Chim-

train Saturday evening and took the steamer Myers for Ocracoke. The assignment of Latham & Pender will not interfere with the

a protracted meeting will begin at
Antioch Baptist Church on the sec- Evidences of "Whata Little Child Can Do"

the latter meeting. The Louisburg Times is going to show up some men who have been swearing falsely in giving in their taxes. To do this all around would

Davis & Gregory, tobacco ware-housemen, have moved their business from Oxford to Richmond. There are many Pitt county farmers who have pleasant recollections of this reliable firm, and though they have moved out of the State Pitt will not forget them.

| According to the plan of the church auditorum. The design upon each section is strikingly beautiful and impressive, and so fitly in keeping with what it represents. One of the Saurday morning he summoned a jury consisting of J. C. Chestnut, W. B. James, R. D. Cherry, L. H. Wilson, W. J. Manning and S. N. Allen, and went down to hold an inquest. Upon investigation the Coroner learned that the drowned man, Wilson

Latham & Pender, hardware mer-

contain several persons who think they can edit a paper better than the man who does it. We shall not un-dertake to argue that this is not true, between now and next Monday.

That popular summer resort is now

On last Wednesday, St. John's Day, the following officers were in-

ship, passed away at his home on The List Received. Monday about 6 o'clock. He was 74

Misses Addie and Marcia Latham, who were visiting Mrs. Dr. Brown, returned to their homes in Plymouth yesterday. Miss Aylmer Sugg, of this place accompanied them home for a few days visit.

The Warehouse.

The Warehouse.

At the meeting of the tobacco warehouse directors last Saturday the Greenville Land & Improvement Co. tendered them a half acre lot situated on Ninth street upon which to erect the warehouse.

The Conference for Washington District of the M. E Church meets to day at Aurora, Beaufort county. The steamer Myers left here yesterday morning with a party of ministers.

We trim to suit the most fastidious, even if their taste be at all "Frenchy."

This season I have secured as Milliners Mrs. E. A. Sheppard and Mrs. To Cowell, both ladies of perience and well-known to the people of Pitt county.

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The Sash. of the boys Monday. So many of them were out Sunday with black sashes around the waist that he consess were issued during the month of sound: Trip: from : Greenville, : \$1.75. appeared in front of his store with a full foot-and-a-half green calico sash encircling his centre. This was made more conspicuous by a chalk diamond enclosing the letters O. D., which he said stood for "old dude." Stunning as it was we did not hear of any of the younger ones fainting.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

Whites—J. H. Moore and Emma I. Case, W. M. Brown and Nana Fleming, H. H. Wilson and Susie Brown, W. R. Crawtord and Julia F. Allen, G. W. Satterfield and D. A. Corbett, Meekin Weathington and Penny McLawhorn.—6.

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number by asking any little children she saw who did not attend if they would not like to go to Sunday School and join her class. In a few months the number had reached fifteen and continued to grow until it reached forty, that number now being in her class. In the nine years one hundred and fifty different children have been taught by her. In May of last year she formed the happy idea of baving her class present a memo-rial window to the church. When

some selling flowers, some attending child can do, and in no great time open and has greater attractions than ever before. Board \$10 per week. The window was purchased some months ago, but a combination of circumstances prevented its being placed in position until recently. Not only the church in which it is

> owe a debt of gratitude to Mrs. Nelson and the members of her class, as what they have done is an ornament to the town as much as to the building in which the window is placed. Died. Mr. Jesse Briley, of Bethel town-

placed, but the community as wel!

week the Reflector will give a

this place accompanied them home for a few days visit.

We were glad to see in town this week Mr. L. Schweitzer, of Sait Lake City, Utah, who is visiting Mr. M. R. Lang. About thirteen years ago he was clerking here for Mr. Lang and is remembered by many of our people. He left Greenville to go to the West and is prospering out there were the west and is prospering out there the west and is prospering out there the ma half acre lot situated on Ninth street upon which to erect the warehouse. It was accepted and the warehouse. It was accepted and the company will purchase another adjoining lot the same size so as to give them all the room desired. The directors employed Mr. R. J. Cobb to take the matter in hand, collect Greenville Church of mr. R. M. Hearne delegate from Greenville, Rev. Mr. Williams, pastor at Williams, pastor at Williams, pastor at Williamston Mr. Davenport. the stock as occasion may demand, pastor at Williamston Mr. Davenport. delegate from Williamston, Rev. T.

his great service to the county.

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Comprising everything in the notion line, we propose to sell

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My son William Oscar Hill, aged 13 years, having lett my home without permission and remaining away, I hereby warn all persons, under the penalty of the law against giving him employment or harboring him in any way.

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ANNE BISSELL.

By ALGUSTA LARNED CHAPTER VI



"They've caught the thief who stole you

Anne went off in a hurry by rail next morning, about an hour before Dr. Tibbets came home from the city to find her gone. The house seemed strangely cold and empty and ungenial, and he was glad to be called away to a scarlet fever case at Deadman's Hollow. At tea Mrs. Bissell seemed to have changed into a petrifaction of her former self, the Holmes family had crept back into their inexpressive, flat featured shells, and Miss Carver was furtively watching the scene and drawing her own conclusions about Anne's sudden flight. Evidently the Bissells had discovered something anfavorable to their paragon. She communicated her suspicions to the Widow Harkaway, and they waited impatiently for an explosion that did not There were no more jokes at table about the doctor's growing practice, no more fun or life or active sympathy. Without Anne's girlish laughter and bright presence the house had suddenly turned into a vault.

The change in Mrs. Bissell struck cold on the doctor's heart. He suspected that she blamed him for not having traced the stolen money or captured the thief, and speculated as to what further steps he could take to show his zeal. He was under a cloud, and he fell into the way of entering and leaving the house stealthily, shutting himself in his office and smoking more cigars than were good for him. He watched the smoke wreathe np about his head by the hour and Anne's face appear and vanish away, and his blues grew daily of a deeper indigo hue. He noticed as a significant sign that the floral offerings that once adorned his office table had ceased to appear. Once he thought seriously of asking Mrs. Bissell what he had done to forfeit her esteem, and then his pride rebelled, and he concluded to fall into the business attitude of boarder and landlady. He did not even dare to inquire after Anne or when she was coming home, for all his questions were met with polite but frigid iscouragement.

He could see that Mrs. Bissell suffered silently, but the loss of her interest money, the shiftlessness of Bissell and the worries of poor help were sufficient to account for her low spirits. Only Miss Carver throve in the changed attitude of affairs. She now firmly believed the doctor was a thief, and that the Bissells had found him out, and for some reason were hushing matters up; but she was willing to indulge in scientific conversation even with a man of his ions character, now that she had the field all to herself, and Anne's irritating beauty was no longer beaming on the opposite side of the table. In spite of her belief in his turpitude she was half disposed to go over to the little pill theory, for the doctor was very generous in his medical opinions he gave gratis on her pet diseases. Miss Carver had tried her best to fathom the mystery of Anne's absence and Mrs. Bissell's freezing up toward the doctor, but without very brilliant success.
"They've found out something pretty

black about him, you may be sure," she after that man, and they were all just | States ready to eat him up."

A month had gone by and Mrs. Bissell showed no sign of relenting toward the young doctor. She was more and more polite and formal and ceremo nious, and it occurred to her that he would soon be looking out for a fashionable boarding place, where the climate was more salubrious, for the spread of scarlet fever in Deadman's Hollow had given him plenty of hard work, and it was no uncommon thing to have the door bell broken twice a week by the insistency of night messengers. One au-tumn evening she was sitting in her own room with a great pile of stockings be-fore her, fresh from the wash and awaiting the darning needle, when the doctor burst in without stopping to knock. He held a long official looking document in his hand, and his face was flushed with eager, happy excitement.

Excuse me, Mrs. Bissell, for forgetting my manners. I hurried in to tell you that I have just had great news from the Boston chief of police. They've caught the thief that stole your money, and got back all those marked bills but one that has mysteriously disappeared. But it is sure to come to light in time." "What do you say?" Mrs. Bissell asked

sharply, clutching the arm of her chair and looking up bewildered through her

"They've caught the thief," said he, raising his voice with the impression that she had suddenly gone deaf. "He was en old state prison bird, who had just been discharged from the peniten-tiary. He pretended to be a plumber and roofer by trade, and was engaged here with Fraser early in the summer. He intended, it seems, to clean out Littleficid, but got scared after he had robbed you and left town suddenly." "Why, that's the very man that pretended to mend my roof!" cried Mrs.

"Yes," said the doctor, smiling, "and it seems the fellow took the opportunity to go through your bureau drawers."

A hot flush burned on Mrs. Bissell's thin cheek, and she put her hand before her eyes for very shame. "Oh, doctor," she cried in a stifled, choked voice, broken with sobs, "I ought to go down on my knees and humbly beg your par-

The doctor looked startled and mys-

She rose slowly and tottered to her closet, and unlocked a little writing desk on the lower shelf and took out the teh dollar bill, and came shamefaced and trembling and laid it on the doctor's knee. He took it up, scrutinized it all over, as Anne had done, and discov-ered in one corner the faint letter B, said he, astonished, "this is the missing bill. How did you come by it, Mrs. Bis-

The color flooded his landlady's thin brown face away up to the roots of her

gray hair, and unged even the taps of her ears. "Don't you know, Dr. Tibbets, you gave it to me for board," she said slowly. "I gave it to you?" He ran his hands through his light locks and sat dumb for a moment, stricken with surprise. Then a light broke in on him. "I see now," he exclaimed. "It was that gave it was a gay old company that we belonged to, loc, away back in "68, when you and I 'ran with the machine.' Do you remember that big fire in Hotel Row, one freezing night, when lifteen people were pulled out of the burning rooms and came down the ladder in their night clothes; and how 'lick' Greene brought down two 'ktls' at once—one in his arms. self from suspicion, for there really wasn't anything serious the matter with the child. When he offered to pay me I remember at first I thought I could not make change for so large a bill, but finally I did manage, and then I stuffed it into my pocket, and thought no more

about it-never looked at it, in fact, un-

til that day I gave it to you."

Mrs. Bissell did not look up. Her face was still scarlet, and she was trembling like a leaf. The doctor rubbed his fore-head, still perplexed. "It has just oc-curred to me," he said, smiling a little wistfully, "that you might have thought but no, you did not think I was a thief;" his frank, sunny smile broke out all over his face; "the thing is too ab-surd. You couldn't suppose that I had sneaked up there into the attic and taken your money out of the bureau drawer?"

The poor woman looked so distressed

he wanted to spare her. "And Miss Anne," he stammered, "did Miss Anne —could Miss Anne really think I had stolen?" The words choked him and he stopped short.

"No, no," protested Mrs. Bissell, stretching out her hands. "She could never think anything to your injury. She believed you were a perfect gentleman, and as honest and true as the sun. She said she would stake her life on it, and she got down on her knees and made me promise I would never let you know, would never breathe a word to harm you in this town. She knew if it once got wind such as she," motioning toward Miss Carver's room, "would soon tear your reputation piecemeal. She said she'd go away and not come back until you were cleared, as she knew you would be in some way, and the poor girl has been sick waiting, but she never lost faith." Mrs. Bissell paused, and then went on in a low, broken voice, "I was to blame, doctor, and I ask you to forgive me, though I don't know as you ever can, and now I guess I must go and telegraph to Anne to come right home,"

and she rose from her chair. "No," said the doctor, quite pale, and putting his hand on her arm. "Let me go to Bell's Cove. I have something to say to Anne. If we come back together to-morrow afternoon we shall come back pledged to each other for life."

"Oh, doctor!" and Mrs. Bissell began to cry. "I always did say you were the only young man I ever should care to have for a son. But we are poor, humble folks, though I will say it for Anne, she's a good girl."

The doctor and Anne came home to gether the next day, and now Dr. Tibbets has the largest practice in Little-field. He has paid off the mortgage on the Bissell place, and Bridget O'Neil has been living in the family for several years. The Littlefield people have long ago forgotten that the doctor's wife was ever outside the pale of the best set. Miss Carver has enthusiastically adopted the little pill practice, and now speaks of Mrs. Tibbets as "dearest Anne," implying that she has always lived with her on terms of the closest intimacy.— New York Times

Eirst Temple of Vesta.

Ovid tells us that the first temple of Vesta, at Rome, was constructed of wattled walls and roofed with thatch,

Since the close of 1887, according to the estimates of leading New York bankers who are connected with British financial institutions, English capisaid to the widow, "for I never saw a talists have invested between \$300,000,-girl make a bolder push than she did 000 and \$375,000,000 in the United

WITHOUT THE KINK.

A Discovery That Produced a Sensatio

The colored women of this city have learned that it is possible to take the kink out of their hair, and there is quite a sensation sover the discovery. The rush to have crisp locks straight-ened is becoming general, although but few of those who have successfully been smoothed out are willing to admit that their hair was ever otherwise than straight and glossy. The fad as yet has not reached the male sex, and at the Sunday evening meeting of the A. M. E. church one of the deacons warned the sisters against their sinful pride in attempting to improve on the Lord's handtwork. He was followed by a sister, who seld:

"If God had intended us to have straight hair he would have given if to us in the beginning. God never in-tended it, and I, for one, shall be con-tent with what I've got. It's a sin before the Lord, and a vanity to have your hair straightened."

The idea was introduced by a young colored woman from Virginia. herself has a glossy bang and black hair as straight as that of the late Sit-

dumb for a moment, stricken with surprise. Then a light broke in on him. "I see now," he exclaimed. "It was that scoundrel Doyle, whose thief's name is Shifty Mike. He cafled me in that night for the baby, the first night call I had in Littlefield. I see now it was all a trick to pass this bill off on me and save himself from suspicion, for there really wasn't anything serious the matter with the child. When he offered to pay me I remember at first I thought I could not make change for so large a bill, but finally I did manage, and then I stuffed

Red Pepper at a Church Social. The small boy worked off a stock of fun at the parish social of Holy Innocents church, which was held at the rector's residence one evening. The boy in question was on hand early, and was demurely seated in a corner when his elders arrived. One by one, as they approached the amiable rector and his wife, to extend the greetings of the evening, they were seized with a violent sneezing and coughing. Finally the whole room was in an uproar. A general panic of influenza seemed imminent. It was only when a suppressed giggle from the corner was heard that suspicion pointed in that direction. The urchin was hastily summoned before a judge and jury, and, amid a burst of sobs and tears, that showed his pleasure to be at low ebb, he confessed to having sprinkled the

floor with red pepper.

After a lengthy lecture from the pastor he was handed over to the members of the church who were present as a special subject for prayers.-Indianapolis News.

Two of Napoleon's Hairs. St. Helena is picturesquely situated at the foot of a huge hill of sheer rock, on the top of which is the fort where the garrison is stationed, and there is a most wearisome ascent by hundreds of steps to the summit. The interior of the island is full of luxuriant vegeta-tion and many are the birds of bright plumage that flit from tree to tree. The mable natural walls that surround St. Helena are grandest on the north side, where the precipices of Sandy bay are full of caves and giant cliffs. Though little known, this is a scene of lonely grandeur. Down hundreds of feet below the jutting crags lies a stretch of sand inclosed by the sea and a semicircle of impassable rocks, but when the tide is in no bay is seen.

My hostess showed me among other curios two silver hairs that were once part of a lock cut from Napoleon's head after death. The precious relie had dwindled down to two solitary hairs, secured by sealing wax, for the frequent and pathetic requests from old French yeterans, who with tearful eyes had begged for "just one hair," and who left their medals and orders on their hero's grave, had always overcome the generous chatelaine of Maldivia, for had she not herself been carried in her nurse's arms to see his first interment, and years afterward had she not watched the ceremony when his re-mains were taken in triumph to France?

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-house.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trecott are keeplike the primitive huts of the inhabitants. It was little other than a circular, covered fireplace, and was tended lar, covered fireplace, and was tended she was taken down with measures, follows: by the unmarried girls of the infant community. It served as the public hearth of Rome, and on it glowed, unextinguished throughout the year, the sacred fire, which was supposed to have been brought from Troy, and the continuance of which was thought to be linked with the fortunes of the city.—

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Community. It served as the public infant a fixed been brought from glowed, under the petrol treated her, but in vain, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "hat.dful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free-at John L. Wooten's Drug store. by the unmarried girls of the infant lowed with a dreadful Cough and turn-

> The fire in the Leiter house was a sad blow to the social ambitions of the family. With one daughter in the height of llehood and another having just made her debut, the Leiters had arranged a social campaign of great splendor. On the very day that ushered in the short season of nine weeks the home was damaged by fire. The most pathetic thing about the disaster was the destruction of a part of the Parisian wardrobe of the ng ladies, recently imported at a cost

> Poor Nannie Leiter, bundled out of bed and the house in great haste, caught a glimpse of a number of her blackened and burned Worth gowns, and straightway went into hysterics. At the house of Mr. Rock, a neighbor, she lost all con-trol of herself for a time and filled the air with her lamentations. Her grief was short lived, however, and she is now as gay and charming as ever in the full whirl of Washington society. The rental paid by Mr. Leiter to Mr. Blaine has been generally overstated. When Mr. Leiter took the house he did pay \$11,500 a year, but when the lease was renewed some time ago the rental was reduced to \$8,000 a year and the taxes and insurance, or \$8,500 in all,-Washington Cor, Chicago Herald.

The First Step.

The First Step.

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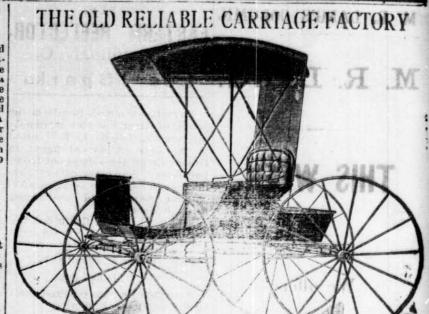
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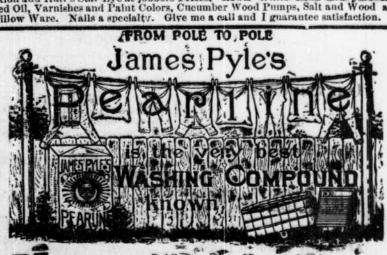
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