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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

England's trade is in poor condition.

One thousand census clerks have been discharged.

Mecca is 140 a day.

Forest fires destroyed much property in California.

Hundreds of people have been drowned by floods in India.

in British war ships at Halifax. The New Jersry peach crop

promises to be an immense one.

fair.

France. Mobile wants to have a mail line which purpose Queen Victoria has of steamers from there to Central been written to but she has not yet

Bievele riding varies the mo-Chautaugua.

America.

\$100,000 in gold for an exhibit at brella Providing Company is the

the world fair. August 17th was selected as the date for the extra session of the

l'ennessee legislature.

has placed his resignation in the given a metal check The umbrelhands of the President.

bank in Berlin of \$295,000 by for- country. Whenever a member is geries and false entries.

Fifty kegs of powder exploded and wrecked the Alabama Great ceive a neat silk umbrella. He is Southern Depot at Birmingham.

130,000 persons are dependent of the 800 depots in New York. upon charity for subsistence in There will be depots at all theatres. Naples.

Germany is retarding the work of or get wet. the world fair commissioners in Europe.

asserts that railroad companies They came from the Lebauon moun are importing hundreds of Italian tains in Syria, and most of them laborers.

The marriage of Minister Lin- terranean sponge-diver, who it is coln's daughter to Mr. Ishan will said can stay in the depths of the take place in London early in sea three minutes. Mirhy descends September.

with doing more registered letter try. Some of the Arabs have been business than any other postoffice in this country before, and have in the Union.

Australia ships large numbers of eggs to the Bitish markets. It pursuits, while the rest will stay in takes six weeks for them to reach New York. the markets.

Mrs. Louisa Irving, of Hopkinton, Mass., though 88 years old took her first ride on a railroad out of my cottage has been my greattrain last week.

India. It is said that last year guarded against. A man who is in the amount per capita used there was only one ounce.

It is reported that France and Russia have entered into a new no man anything according to the ercial alliance by which each will give preference to the pro- large possessions for which he is reducts of the other country.

Bansas has been completely debt is like a man overboard with a beycotted by the tramps this sea- great weight about his neck, with The chances for getting work are so good that it is not safe for a leafer to strike the State.

Within the next two months it is expected that the large crops none can be offered for their living in will use up every available freight dirt. Soap and water are cheap, ear, thus causing a famine of cars, and brushes and brooms are not especially for the transportation of eosl.

Knight's Blood Cure has cured thousands of dyspep-ia. It will mie you. Ask your droggist for it.

knows whether he is honest or not,

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NEW YORK LETTER.

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To Pencion the Ex-Slaves-A Great Umbrella Scheme - A Pand of Arabs.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7th, 1891. The latest scheme to come to light for a raid on Uncle Sam's treasury is that proposed by Mr. W. R. The death rate from cholera in Vaughan, ex-Mayor of Council Bluffs, who is now in the city. Mr. Vaughan proposes that the Government appropriate the snug sum of \$400,000,000 for the purpose of pensioning the negroes in this coun its slimy, hideous folds. try who were formerly slaves. This sum is not to be donated as a free gift, but as a reimbursement for the Carrier pigeons are to be used labor performed by the slaves while 000 is the basest villainly that has would get a good woman and they were held in bondage. Mr. scented the atmosphere of politics preacher and not keep him too long Vaughan has a bill for this purpose in many a day. now before Congress, and it is his intention to pledge any presidential candidates to favor the bill or he Railroads are fighting for the will turn the whole negro vote and Express article on Blaine's phy had a good home for her. He told direct right of way to the world against him. In case all the candidates refuse, he will organize a new party with the single plank of The world fair commissioners slave indemnity for its platform. received much encouragment in England will be asked to pay her share for having introduced the institution into this country, for

replied. SILK UMBRELLAS FOR ALL The great umbrella question is notony of study for the women at about to be solved by the organization of a company whose sole object will be to loan and receive back Guatemala has appropriated umbrellas. The United States Umname of the concern, which has a capital of \$150,000 and will begin operations in this city by the end of this week. If a person wishes to avail himself of the company's service he has simply to pay a sub Secretary of the Interior Noble scription fee of \$3, for which he is las will be on deposit at numerous stations scattered all over the city A clerk robbed the Deutsche and ultimately in every city in the caught in a rain-storm be has only to step into one of these convenient depots, surrender his check, and renot required to return it to the place where he got it, but may hand Residents of Memphis, Tenn., it in at any depot in the country, raised money to support the claims receiving the check back again. A of dissatisfied miners in the courts | man may take the umbrella to San Francisco if he pleases and turn it The police statistics show that in there or he may leave it at any hotels, ferries, and clevated railroad

stations, so that no one hereafter Jealousy between France and will ever need to own an umbrella, DIVES OVER 200 FEET. A band of forty Arabs arrived in this city one day last week on the A Chicago immigation inspector steamship "Caland" from Antwerp. are very intelligent. Among the number is Joseph Mirhy, a Medito the depth of 35 fathoms, or 210 feet. He thinks of following the Chicago's postoffice is credited occupation of a diver in this coungone home again to get their wives About twenty of them will go to Hayana to engage in agricultural

EDWIN ARLINGTON.

Debt, Dirt and the Devil. To keep debt, dirt and the devil est wish ever since I set up housekeeping. Surely these form a trinity Soap is not much in favor in of evils that should be carefully demands of another. He cannot call what he possesses his own. He had better a great deal have less and owe apostolic injunction than to have sponsible, but which in whole or in part belongs to another. A man in which, by great exertion, he may reach the shore, but which, nevertheless, may sink him at any moment. But whatever excuse may be made for men going into debt, surely

Said a gentleman the other day, "Where do you get such earnest and en-thusiastic endorsements of your Panacca Water?" "Why from right around the Springs and whereever the water has Without adversity a man hardly sold at McG. Ernul's Drug Store.

very expensive. - Spurgeon.

SCOUNDRELISM.

New Berne Journal.

Scoundrelism is the quintessence him the companion of devils.

New York Mail and Express to came here and told a most estimaseen Mr. Blaine, with consorting at Mrs. Warren appeared to be pleas-Bar Harbor with disreputable char- ed with the idea, and told the genacters, and for this Miss Hamm tleman to call again next day. brought her suit. Miss Hamm ad- Next morning she told the match mits having written the article on maker that she would follow his ad-Blaine's physical decay, but defends vice. A minister was procured and herself with the plea that she was the party drove to the farm of Watunder orders and only did as she son. The farmer was plowing corn, was directed by the Mail and Ex- but when told that his friend had

The Washington Post says : in her explanations of the Blame sensation, but she claims that while ready to be married, and the revacting as the accredited representa- erend gentleman tied the knot. As tive of the Mail and Express she soon as the ceremony was concludreceived through that paper writ- ed Watson told his bride that the ten instructions from an attache and | house was her charge and the fields several members of the Republican were his, and as the corn needed national committee to keep Mr. plowing he would go to the field. Blaine sick by correspondence to He gave the minister a liberal fer, certain stated papers at least until and within half an hour after be September. Why these instruc was called from the field he was tions she does not know, but that back again plowing. the famous Mail and Express dispatch was simply in conformity with her orders. She says she possesses her authority, and also letters of introduction to Mr. Blaine, fault with the preacher. which she honored. She knows Mr.

drelism. Col. Shepard, editor of saint, the blatant pretender of mor- is to be taken. al excellence, enters a conspiracy to shoes he is not worthy to unloose.

Several members of the Republican National Committee are engag- a day, or saying one prayer over ed in the conspiracy. No wonder and over. Quay resigned the chairmanship of disciplined olfactories could not

stand such an intolerable stench. We have no partiality for Blaine his politics, but we abominate the the bottom. employment of such means to defeat

several members of the Republican iness matters. disreputable woman to haunt the smoking while you have a cigar in private walks of a gentleman and your own mouth. publish lies to his injury.

The Harrison administration must be in desperate straits to resort to such scoundrelism.

A Little Fun at Home.

Southern Churchman. Do not be afraid of a little fun at home. Do not shut up your house lest the sun fade your carpets; and your hearts, lest a laugh should shake down a few of the musty old cobwebs that are hanging there. It maker. you want to ruin your sons, let them think that all mirth and social endebt is a slave, toiling to meet the joyment must be left at the threshold without when they come at night. When once a home is regarded as only a place to eat, drink and sleep in, the work is begun that ends in gambling houses and reckless degradation. Young people must have causes. fun and relaxation if they do not find it at their own hearthstone they will seek it at less profitable places. Therefore, let the doors and windows be cheerfully turown open in summer, and make the home delightful with all those little arts parents so well understand. Do not repress the buoyant spirit of your children. Half an hour of merriment within doors blots out the remembrance of the day, and the best safeguard they can take with them into the world is the influence of a bright home

Mr. A. B. Laforme, Boston, Mass.,

A SHORT ENGAGEMENT.

Columbus, Kansas, can probate boast of the shortest acquaints of meanness. It was its being in and engagement before marriage of the lowest order of men and its hab- any place in the world. One of the itation in the most polluted cess- eccentric characters of the county is dation and needs no hell to make Watson, was an old bachelor, and was noted the country round for the Scoundrelism semetimes gets neat manner in which he kept his rampant, but usually it lurks, like a house. A few days ago a friend of serpent to envelop the innocent in his who had stopped for a few moments to pass a pleasant word said The Scoundrelism brought to in jest that Watson ought to get a light by the libel suit of Miss Hamm wife to take care of such a neat against the Boston Herald for \$50,- house. Watson said if his friend from his corn he would like a wife. Miss Hamm was employed by the The friend took him at his word and write down Mr. Blame, The Mail ble widow, Mrs. Warren, that he acal decay appeared, and the Bos- her of Watson's circumstances and ton Herald charged Miss Hamm peculiarities, and said he believed with being a liar, with never having be would make her a good husband.

brought him a wife he went to the house. Mrs. Warren was introduc-"Miss Hamm is rather confusing ed and, after five minutes' talk. Watson told the minister they were

What Religion Isn't.

It isn't going to church to see what the people wear, or to find

Blaine is not sick, but as well as he you don't need and never pay for.

Totals: North track, 3,064 miles; hanging on that day. Some people and his mode of expressing them, year, and if the sugar raisers inof money publicly, simply that the

It isn't staying away from church the Mail and Express, the professed when you know a special collection

It isn't leaving one church and min a man the latchet of whose joining another whenever you do not like the preacher. It isn't reading so many chapters

It isn't sitting in the house and that committee. His practiced and looking solemn, and refusing to eat anything cooked on Sunday.

It isn't putting all the big sound apples on the top of the measure. personally and no fellowship with and the little and rotten ones of

It isn't telling other people what to do in prayer-meeting, and letting Look at it. Elliot Shepard and the devil tell you what to do in bus-

National Committee employing a It isn't whipping your boy for

It isn't telling the servant to say

"not at home."

WHAT BELIGION IS It is belping a man to reform when he is trying to. It is alleviating troubles

tellow men and women. It is not repeating evil reports your neighbors. It is giving kind words for abuse.

It is acting the part of peace-It is helping a fellow to get a job

when he needs it. It is keeping your word and prom

It is doing unto others as would be done by. It is making allowances for other people's faults, knowing not the

It is telling the truth and shaming the devil.

me a sinuer."-Ex.

The Norfolk Virginian says that Chas. P. Horner, the financial agent of the Carolina Construction Company which has the contract for building the Norfolk, Wilmington many a care and annoyance during and Charleston Railroad, is in that

FACTS ABOUT STEAMSHIPS. The Questions That Were Asked by 99,180

People Last Year. What was the name of the first pools of infamy. The scoundrel has a middle-aged farmer living four and how long did it take her? The reached the ultima thule of degramiles north of here. The man Jas. Savannah, in 1819. Twenty days the world began to exist. What is the cost of a steamship like the Majestic! Nearly \$2,000 What steamship catries the larg-

> engaged in the transatlantic passenger trade? About 90. What Captain has been the long-

est in the transatlantic service. Captain Brooks of the Arizona, opian illiterate. The nurse does

How many steamships are there

pounds a minute. What is the average expense of

a single voyage--New York to Liverpool and return? \$75,000. What were the dimensions of the Great Eastern, when was she launched, and what was her horse power? 680 feet long, 83 feet broad 25 feet draught; launched on January 10, 1856; horse power 660. She

had both sidewheels and screw.

What is the length of a nautical knot in laud measure? 6080 feet. A land mile is 5280 feet.

What is the distance salled, in nautical miles, from New York to Liverpoolt

New York to Sandy Hook, 16 miles; Saudy Hook to Roche's Point northern track, 2.805 miles; southern track, 2,880 miles; from Roche's Point to Mersey Bay, 229 miles; and from the bar to the Stage It isn't running in debt for things Landing in Liverpool, 14 miles. Some people do not move on Friday, and they are mortally opposed to the subject, to learn both his ideas of the country for the present fiscal

Sandy Hook and Daunt's Rock, Queenstown Harbor, near Roche's

the British coast? Bull, Cow and Calf, south coast of Ireland.

The American coast. Nantucket or Fire Island. What is the greatest number of

immigrants ever landed in New in 1883. Nearly 10,000 May 11, 1887 .- Scribner's Magazine. The Farmers' Alliance is oppos

ed to trusts. It was largely owing to its yigorous petitions that Congress passed the anti-trust law, which Attorney-General Miller has instructed United States district attorneys everywhere to enforce. Take the law, says the Attorney-General, are broken and the door is still un- in the clearness and extent of meanlay it by the side of everything that opened. The chief secret of comfort ing. All true enlargement of s looks like a trust in your district. If lies in not suffering trifles to vex us, child's language is increase of his the latter measures up to the law and in cultivating our undergrowth knowledge, and of his capacity for then commence suit. These prepar of small pleasures. Try to regard knowing. rations for carrying the law into ef- present vexations as you will regard fect ought to be quite pleasing to them a month hence. Since we can The editor who wrote the followour Alliance friends, and doubtless not get what we like, let-us like what ing understands what he is talking will be, except that should one of we can get. It is not riches, it is not about: "Most editors are well actheir pet schemes "measure up" to poverty, it is human nature that is quainted with the man who takes the law, they would suddenly dis- the trouble. The world is like a more papers than he reads; and concover that amendments were need looking-glass. Laugh at it and it sequently has no use for his local ed. This would certainly be the laughs back; frown at it and it paper. He takes a paper published the well-based trap set for it by frowns back. Angry thoughts canthe well-based trap set for it by that same "twine trust" which was once anathemized by farmers and fixed malice and revenge. It is Mose, the Bandit King, etc., and their organs from the Atlantic to while in this temper that most men while he is storing his mind with the Pacific. This scheme involves become criminals. Show your sense such information his wife reads back the establishment of a central mer. by saying much in a few words. Try number almanacs. But let him get cantile, banking and commission to speak some kind word or do some into trouble; he rushes to the local house in New York, another in Chicago, with branches all over the You will be amply repaid. Set your bad. If his baby or wife dies he country. These central concerns work to song. would buy everything nacded by their branches, receive and sell ev-It is praying "God be merciful to ery kind of produce, furnish monne a sinuer."—Ex. to their individual customers, what the Southern factor used to be to the Southern factor used to be to A purer medicine does not exist and it the planter. To carry out this brilis guaranteed to do all that is claimed large preliminary expenditure. It is said that the National Cordage Co., has generously offered to furnish the capital, provided the Alliance would obtain all its baging and binding twine exclusively from the content of the capital cating and making the final survey, and everything possible is being done to hasten the completion of the road. tween the Alliance and the Nation-Mr. A. B. Laforme, Boston, Mass.,

The same paper announces that says: I ordered and distributed one dozen large bottles of Bradycrotine has made traffic arrangements with has made traffic arrangements with the Norfolk and Carolina road examens my friends afflicted with Norfolk and Carolina road examens up" this trust if it mate-

SUPERSTITION WITH US.

Concord Standard. Superstition is in the land; it is

North as well as in the South; it is steamer that crossed the Atlantic, in the West as well as in the East. that anything is wrong upon which Her heart answers once to love's awest Yes, it is everwhere, and ever since they have set their hearts.

Mothers teach it to their children and fathers endorse it. The mother can't have their own way, hunts up something to scare her what steamship catries the large child—to make it stay away from some place, to make it quit doing some place, to make it quit doing some place, to make it do something.

The Etruria, 550.

What has been the greatest days As Fairbrother says, there is a "booger in the closet."

The chances for being happy with God in heaven are not very good, unless we are happy with God on heaven.

She may dance and flirt with many me God in heaven are not very good, unless we are happy with God on heaven.

children and gives them disease and makes them puny and puts soars on their bodies and on their hands, that sunshine you can carry into your What is the longest steamship causes them to learn to lie and to own home. now in service in the world! The prevaricate—catches on to the scare Keeping your money in the pocket And hear the world call her another and keeps the child forever running when God calls for it, is one of the from "boogers," or be caught by ways in which a good many people For she only loves once, and once alone. one in doing not the will of the Ethi- help the great enemy of souls. Guion Line.

How many cabin passengers were landed in New York during 1890
Ninety-nine thousand one hundred and eighty aine.

How much coal is consumed by How much coal is consumed by the first is a digression, but the How much coal is consumed by the first is a digression, but the How much coal is consumed by the first is a digression, but the How much coal is consumed by the first is a digression, but the House opin and opin addition. She teaches, in an unconscions way, the child to say "dis" for this, "we'uns" for we, and all such stuff too numerous to mender the first is a digression, but the deal of trouble with the devil.

If there was no preaching done except that which comes from the pulsary was a mere grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere

Standard is fernent the average nurse because she is a dangerous institution and should be eliminated from the world would ever be brought that the world would ever be brought the arena of raising children. The use of the horse collar is more humane and better than the average

But superstition-well, it is ap-

palling and horrifying and should be legislated against in the family and elsewhere. The grown man sees a education was on "boogers." In upon it. some quarters the cows are still bewitched and the milk gets sour, and the old cow-the only support of the family-goes chip dry. A family without a cow is in a serious plight, provided that family lives on milk. Springs go dry because a witch was gives them. in the community and bewitched it. Some people do not move on Friday, table; they will go hungry first. the thirteenth. These people are sometimes among the educated-those who have studied grammar, What is the first light sighted on Harrington's speller and studied French and chemistry.

There are other things about which the Standard cannot name them and firmly on the ground. besides cannot help it. But with the next generation let us have no York in a year? in a day? 455,450 the bed, or up stairs, or anywhere. more "boogers" in the shed, under

How to Make Home Happy

Take time; it is no use to foam or fret, or to do as the angry housekeeper who has got hold of the word. This is the order of nature. wrong key, and pushes, shakes and 8. Seek to increase the pupil's rattles it about the lock until both stock of words, both in number and worst temper in the world-that of Last Cruise, 'The Adventures of

Electric Bitters. This remedy is becoming so well

headache, and in every case it has tending from Norfolk to Tarboro, N. rializes,—Baltimore Manuflicturers been conveyed by plainly spoken afforded almost instantaneous relief. U.

DRIFTINGS

It is hard to get some people to see

The influence of a little child is sometimes strong enough to lift a broadcast. Superstition is in the whole family up to heaven.

> There ought to be more religious people who are religious when they

The devil does a good day's work child-to make it stay away from when he turns an eminent preacher

> If you den't know what else you One voice only can stir her soul, One man only her life control, can do for the Lord, see how much Only one love she knows in her heart, only one man of herself a part.

to trust God with their souls, but at John L. Wooten's Drug store. never reach a point where they can trust him with their money. This

shows which they prize the highest. The growth of grace is like the polishing of metals. There is first "booger" and he sees a ghost in the an opaque surface; by and by you fence corner, and he hears it in the see a spark darting out, then a strong woods and in some old house. He light, till at length it sends back a rate of duty being two cents a pound. can't help it, because a part of his periect image of the sun that shines The last Congress made sugar free

Some Bules For Teaching.

1. Study constantly and carefully should all be in by the first of July, the pupil's language to learn what the beginning of the fiscal year. words he uses and the meanings he Applications enough have been

fully correcting any defect in the try will have to pay to the sugar

meaning he gives them. 4. Use short sentences, and of the simplest construction. Long sentences tire the attention while short the man who raises cotton or tobacco ones both stimulate and rest the or wheat or corn pays, a tax? some people are superstitious, but mind. At each step the foot rests Is it a more exalted business? It

5. If the pupil evidently fails to benefits than any other farmer? understand the thought, repeat it in other language, and if possible with crats should keep before the people greater simplicity.

6. Help out the meaning of the words by all available illustrations; preferring pictures and natural objects for young children. 7. When it is necessary to teach a

ney word, give the idea before the

wants a column opituary, yet he cannot help his local paper out by subscribing. This is also the same man who wants a fifteen line local puff in your paper just to fill up, you

Those who believe that Dr. Sage's atarrh Remedy will cure them are more If you happen to be one of those who don't believe there's a matter of \$500 to help your faith. It's for you if the makers of Dr. Sage's remedy cant cure you no matter how bad or of how long standing your catarrh in the head may be.
The makers are the World's Dispens Medical Association, of Buffalo, N. Y. They are known to every newspaper publisher and every druggist in the land, A man can tell a lie by a wink of the eye, a nod of the head, or a shrug word's as good as their bond.

You wind your watch once a day

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In adopting the Cash in Advance System for this year THE REFLECTOR WILL be continued to no one for a longer time than it is paid for. If you find stamped just after your name on the margin the paper the words:

., Your subscription expires two week

it is to give you notice that unless re newed in that time THE REFLECTOR will cease going to you at the expiration

of the two weeks.

Loetry.

A WOMAN'S LOVE.

BY VALENTINE.

She may be careless, or vain, or gay, but

she only loves once.

And that is for ave. Whatever her life or her grief hath been

She may dance and flirt with many men,

She may smile with another, or stand at

Why This Difference !

Goldsboro Argus.

The statistics show that last year the country had an income of \$60,-000,000 from the sugar imported, the and offered a bounty of two cents per pound for every pound produced in the United States. It required that the applications for this bounty

filed to require about \$15,000,000 to 2. Secure from him as full a state- pay the bounty. This makes a difment as possible of his knowledge of ference of \$75,000,000 in the income won't be the thirteenth at a dining and to help to correct his language, crease their production as rapidly They are forever on the lookout for possible in the pupil's words, care- the next four or five years the coun-

> raisers \$75,000,000 as a bounty. . Why is it that the man who raises sugar should receive a bounty, whilet

the sugar planter entitled to mere

Here is a question that the Demes of the country.

Capt. J. D. Johnston.

To all whom it may concern: I take cious qualities of the popular remedy for eruptions of the skin, known as P. P. I suffered for several years with an sightly and disagreeable eruption on face, and tried various remedies to move it, none of which accomplished object until this valuable prepar was resorted to. After taking three now entirely cured. D. JOHNSTON

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Special Notice.

WEDNESDAY, AUGMST 12th, 1891.

Publisher's Announcement.

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Advertisements inserted in Local Column se reading items, 7½ cents per line for each insertion.

Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, sinistraters' and Executors' Notices-Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST either he or his friends will make either has suffered some loss and much annoyance because of having no much annoyance because of the close bill. Governor of Olivering the suffered some loss and much annoyance because of the close bill. much annoyance because of naving no bill Governor of Ohio, in fact fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in Advance will be demanded.

Sist in erecting the author of the tion was granted reducing the value from \$750 to \$500.

G A Stancill made complaint that will be demanded.

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either

Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be in person or by letter. all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt in-section the day following.

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

One Philadelphia ship building firm has contracts with the Navy department aggregating \$14,000,-

The Carthage Blade has just celebrated the close of its fifth year. It found newspaper work somewhat of an up-hill business but by hard knocks and sticking its heels deep at every step it

the North Carolina editors. It was carry Pennsylvania this which contribute and one side of which contribute the North Carolina editors. It cratic party has a good fighting chance to carry Pennsylvania this which contribute the North Carolina editors. It cratic party has a good fighting chance to carry Pennsylvania this which contribute the North Carolina editors. It cratic party has a good fighting six months from July 1st. was a long folded card one side of wear, and that chance will certain to list taxes for 1891: which contained a fac-simile of a ly be greatly improved if the man Greenville Townshi which contained a fac-simile of a ly be greatly improved if the man plug of tobacco which was very who was forced out of the chair-Latham, T E Langley, J F Evans, C appropriately labled "Press Plag."
The other sides of the card contained the invitation and program

who was forced out of the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee in defference to
the openly expressed sentiments

Falkiand tained the invitation and program of prominent newspapers and men of 19th annual meeting of the in his own party shall attempt to North Carolina Press Association. openly manage the Republican

From the present outlook cotton will bring a very low price this fall. It is not recorded that the and that was years ago. The con diversifying their crops. Our word for it, there will be a greater variety of crops planted in Pitt next year than was ever known in the history of the county. And more prosperity may be looked for.

The press dispatches last week statel that Willie Davis, the young North Carolinian who was

young North Carolinian who was under sentence of death at Fort Worth, Tex., has died in his cell in the jail there. He was to have son's committee is already taking been hanged on the 10th of this quite an extensive part in the month. It is believed now by campaign in Ohio and Iowa, in many that he had been supplied with some kind of acid and took his own life. He is accredited eith saying repeatedly that he could not die upon the gallows Young Davis is the same one over whom so much interest was manifested in this State last fall, when it was stated that he was under unjust sentence of death. and an appeal for funds was made that brings the Treasury very near to his case might be taken to a higher court. It will be remembered by the juggled figures the surof the year 1891. Any person hiring the
plus is shown to be in excess of
that while the appeal going
that the transfer of the surstantage of the year 1891. Any person hiring the
said Crawford Bullock from this date
will do so under penalty of the law,
Aug 4th 1891
The transfer of the year 1891. around Greenville made a liberal response. The effect failed to get him mother trial and the decision of the lower court was sustained.

The State Farmers' Alliance is in session this week at Morehead. The meeting is looked to with considerable interest, as the outsider cannot know in advance whether the extremist or the more conservative of the order are to control its movements. There are many excellent men in the Alliancesome of the best in all our landwho have only the welfare of their fellow-laborers and the general fellow-laborers and the general The Board of Commissioners of good of their country at heart. On Pitt county held their regular sesthe other hand there are men who have gained admission into the Leonidas Fleming and C V Newton. who hope by stirring up dissatisfaction to get themselves into power and advance their porsonal aims. We hope the better element will prevail and shape the future policy of the order. If so much good can be accomplished. If the extremists rule there is much to fear.

Water read and the following cor.ec.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, August 7tb, 1891. out that the old stand and deliver style of "voluntary" campaign contribution is to come in again, in order to raise a fund to help out McKinley, the champion of what has been called the most vicious piece of class legislature vicious piece of class legislature

2.00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Julia Dunn 1.50, Wm Simpkins 5.00, Susan Norris 1.50, Lovey Haddock 1.50, Lucinda Smith 1.50, John Baker 1.50, Nancy Moore 1.50, Nancy Moore 1.50, John Baker 1.50, Nancy Moore 1.50, Nancy Moore 1.50, John Baker 1.50, Nancy Moore in order to raise a fund to help out McKinley, the champion of what has been called the most vicious piece of class legislature in our history, in his Ohio fight. It is well-known that Mr. Clarkson, the new chairman of the Republican National executive committee. can National executive committee, is what is known as a "practical politician," and his frequent conferences with Secretary Foster,

who belongs to the same school, and others high in the departments, has started the rumor that the have and the school of the same school. Hyman 2.76, J A K Tucker 61.95, B the boys. and the girls too, will soon be given a very plain bint that "voluntary" subscriptions to the McKinley campaign fund will be acceptable and in order.

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Hyman 2.76, J A K Tucker 61.95, B H Hearne 20.00, Dr B T Cox 28.10, Dr B T Cox 20.00, B A Moye 2.75, George Gay 2.19, J J A Rodgers 1.00, D J Whichard 1.00, J F Tyson 66c, D H James 34.03, Latham & Pender D H James 34.03, Latham & It is not probable in view of Mr.

Blaine's very plain characteriza-tion of the McKinley bill as "the most shameful measure ever pro-posed to a civilized people" that either he or his friends will make

The administration is scattered around rather permiscuously this week, and nothing but the merest routine business is being conducted, owing to the absence of the heads of departments. Secretary Foster was the last to go, and be-fore going he denied that he would become a candidate for the Senate in case Sherman withdrew. Notwithstanding his denial there are good reasons for the belief that he is now in Ohio laying wires to do that very thing.

Democrats here are greatly pleased to hear from Republican sources that Senator Quay proposes to manage the Republican campaign in Pennsylvania this year and that in his efforts for vindication he may even become chairman of the Republican State committee. Nothing could be better for the Democrats than this programme and the only fear is Ordered that C I has managed to get along up the that it may not be carried out. has managed to get along up the bill to the fifth mile post. We hope it will reach the top.

The Chamber of Commerce of Winston—Salem sent out a very Winston—Salem sent out a very that was caught, that the Demo-

price was ever lower but once, New York city, was called to hear reports as to the progress made in sequence of this is the cotton crop organizating new clubs and to will be very much decreased next discuss ways and means of inwill be very much decreased next year. Many farmers declare their intention of abandoning its culture entirely. The farmers are more and more coming to the line that the Reflector has been advecating since its existence—

Insulas ways and include the rapid progress alform earth to the better land. It was not known by many she was so ill. She was not known by many

> Republican national committee will take no part in the State campaigning this year, but he makes a mistake as big as a house. The Democrats know that Mr. Clarkson's committee is already taking quite an extensive part in the campaign in Ohio and Iowa, in addition to its laborious duties in pushing the Blaine and Alger. pushing the Blaine and Alger extend our sympathy to the bereaved ones, to pray that this may be a note of National League of Republican clubs, of which Mr. Clarkson is illustrated the injunction of the scriptory. president, and also that it is engaged in hustling among the pro-

tected manufacturers for contributions to the big corruption fund which it has been decided to raise. Payments made on account of pensions since the first of the month foot up \$7,500,000, which

Commissioner of Immigration Owen, who make the break of writing a letter saying that Welch tinplate workers could be brought to this country under contract, can make no more such errors, as an official order has been issued by the Treasury department stat-ing that all decisions relating to immigration will be made by Assistant Secretary Nettleton. This reduces Owen to a mere clerkship,

COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS.

GREENVILLE, Aug. 3rd, 1891.

John Stocks 4.50, Margaret Bryan 3.00, H D Smith 2.00, Daniel Web-ster 2.00, Ly-lia Bryan 2.00, Susan Briley 2.00, Asa Knox 4.00, Winifred There is terpidation among the department clerks, for the idea is out that the old stand and deliver 2.00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Julia

> issued: John Gay 2.20, J J Dancy 1.55, H Rountree 2.14, H Paramore 2.16, J R Jolly 69c, Rhoaa Barnhill 1.55, Merrit Booth 1.22, John Flanagan 7.58, John Flanagan 2.20, Tobe 11.10, C V Newton 11.60, Leonidas Fleining 5.00, C Dawson 7.60.

The following general orders were

J N Bryan made petition in due form asking that the raluation of a certain tract of land at Centre Bluff, in Falkland township, be reduced the same being excessive. The peti-

land is valued at \$3500 which is excessive add that \$3000 would be a fair valuation; one other tract known as the mill site is valued at \$400 Therefore we are going when \$50 is a fair valuation; one other tract known as the Randolph farm valued at \$600 when \$500 is fair valuation, and petitioned that corresponding reductions be made, which was granted by the Board.

James Joyner, colored, and Hosen Knox were exempted from payment of poll tax. Petition for a new road in Chicoc

was read and ordered to be laid over until next year. Ordered that the orders allowed to Lovey Haddock for June, July and August be cancelled.

Ordered that Julia Dunn, a pauper, hereafter draw once in three months. Ordered that Nancy Moore at this meeting and hereafter be allowed \$3 SELL - COODS,

Ordered that C Dawson be in structed to meet with N R Cory from

granted license to retail liquor for The following persons were allowed

Carolina Township—J R Perkins.
Falkiand Township—Jas S Owens.
Farmville Township—OrmondVines.
Chicod Township—W H Slaughter
Contentnea Township—W & W.

On July 27th at early morn many of our people were very much surprised to learn that at 12:15 on Sunday night 26th Miss Mattie Brown Moore had passed

illustrated the injunction of the scrip-tures "Be ye also ready for in such an hour as ye think not the son of man cometh." "Asleep in Jesus blessed sleep," only her body is dead, and she is gone to occupy a higher sphere—that of a redeemed soul no longer hindered by the body of flesh. A. D. H.

Notice.

This is to forbid all persons hiring or harboring Crawford Bullock, who is un-der contract to work for me until the end Aug 4th 1891 Greenville, N C

Notice to Creditors.

The Judge of Probate of Pitt County having issued letters testamentary to me, the undersigned, on the 5th day of August, 1891, on the estate of Calvin Stokes, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the Estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

This the 5th day of August, 1891.

ESABELLA STOKES,

Ex't'x on the estate of Calvin Stokes

Notice. NORTH CAROLINA, Sup. Court,

Malvina Kees, against Malaciah Kees. Avincule Matrimoni

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Bring it along, the more the merrier. We are prepared to pay HIGHER PRICES for SNOW WIRE, CURED than any other market. Freights are cheap, a mere trifle when increased prices are taken into account. Our railroad facilities are good. Send your tobacco to Oxford, N. C., you will get good prices and quick Spring and Summer shades. returns. Buyers for all classes and from every part of the world are located in Oxford. You will find us

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J. M. Currin, Buyer, W. C. Reed, Buyer, John Meadows, Buyer, Wilkinson Bros., Buyers, Meadows & Yancey, Buyers, D. S. Osborn, Buyer, E. O. Bransford, Buyer,

E. G. Currin, Buyer, O. S. Smoot, Buyer, J. D. Bullock, Buyer, John Webb, Buyer, W. A. Bebbitt, Buyer, C. F. Kingsbury, Buyer, B. Glenn, Buyer.

Beware of imitations, buy only the genuine



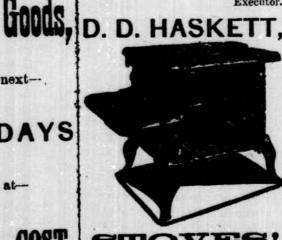
Modern Tubacco Barn Company

OXFORD, N. C.

Notice.

Having qualified as executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Luisa S. Hill, late of Pitt county N. C., this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, on or before the 9th day of July 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate pay-

ment.
This July 9th 1891. J. N. BYNUM



STOVES!

BARDWARE

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

D. D. HASKETT

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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.

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The Next Term Begins Sept. 3rd, Entrance Examinations, Sept. 2nd.

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gin on MONDAY, AUGUST 24th. Tuition per term of 20 weeks:

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MECHANIC ARTS

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

will begin its third session on September and, 1891, increased facilities and equipments in every department. The past successful year has given further evidence of its practical value, and its young men are already in demand for responsible positions. Total cost, \$100,00. Each County Superintendent of Education will examine applicants for catalogues, will examine applicants for catalogues address. ALEX. Q. HOLLIDAY, Raleigh, N. C.

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Every school boy and girl in North Carolina should visit the Inter-States' Exposition to be held in Raleigh in Oc-Exposition to be held in Raleigh in October. The Principal will pay the railroad expenses of all boarding pupils who enter the first week of the school for the term to Raleigh and return. The boarding pupils will thus be enabled to see without railroad expense the greatest exhibition of Southern products and resources ever exhibited. No other school in Eastern Carolina offers such an inducement to its boarders.

EXPENSES FOR FIVE MONTHS.

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Music on Organ or Piano, 75.00

If paid in advance for the entire term a discount of 8 per cent. will be made from the above rates. Otherwise bills will be payable monthly.

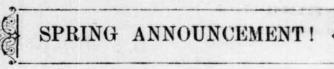
For circulars or other information address, JOHN DUCKETT,

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rietas, Cashmeres, Albatross and Nunsveilings in the leading and will sell at prices to please

In Cotton Fabrics we have Pine Apple Tissues, Swiss Zephyrs, Satines, Batiste, Out-ing Cloths, Victorias, Lawns, Ginghams, a full line of White Dress Goods, In all of these Wood and Willow Ware, Grolines you will find beautiful ceries, Provisions, and all styles. No prettier to be found in town.

Boys Hats we have nice styles 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, Gro-

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Our stock of Shoes and Slip ? We carry the largest and best pers is very attractive. We selected stock of Furniture in think we can suit you both in quality and fit. One of the leading Shoes with us is our Opera to please. Toe with Common Sense Heel. We have a nice line of Mat-This is a long felt want with the tings which we will sell at low

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 carried by us.

In Children Carriages we have the best and prettiest line ever

Shoes for the past two years and We realize the importance of find them to be the best line ever selling goods at a small profit. handled by us. This spring we We do not claim to sell goods will have a complete line of at cost, but do claim and back these Shoes and when our friends up our assertion, that we will are in need of good shoes we give you honest goods for your will be pleased to serve them. Shonest money.

SEE US! TALK WITH US! TRY US!

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,

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9 cts Ginghams at 8 cts. 10 cts Ginghams at 9 cts. 12½ cts Ginghams at 11 cts. 6 cts Challies at 5 cts. 5 cts Challies at 4 cts.

12½ cts Teasel at 11 cts. 10 cts Teasel at 9 cts. 10 cts Hamburg at 8 cts. 12½ 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.
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Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candies, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks, Special prices given to the wholesale trade on large quantities of the above goods.

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Sample Stick and Wire for 5 Cents. ACENTS WANTED.

TOBACCO HANGER M'F'E CO., Houston, Halifax Co., Va.

and if he was a man of indepen-dence he would throw up the po-

that will

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OUR FALL STOCK.

We have a good many

ODDS & ENDS

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THIRTY DAYS

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-in order to-

Close Out.

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Large Reductions;

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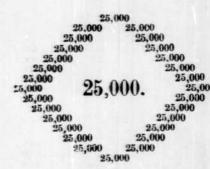
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Our Summer Stock.

Mens, Youths, and Boys

READY MADE CLOTHING

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> both sexes, will begin the fall term pected. Many thanks to the commit-August 25th, 1891. For terms or tee for an invitation. circulars address the Principal. Z. D. MCWHORTER,

Miss Lillie Cherry is convalescent. Col. I. A. Sugg returned Saturday

Mr. J. D. Murphy arrived from Ashe

Mr. J. F. Joyner and family returne saturday from the seashore.

Mr. Abe Heilbroner passed through here on his way to Tarboro Saturday. Mrs. Ella Sheppad returned from a pleasant trip to Seven Springs last week Mr. J. C. Cobb and R. J. Cobb and family left Monday for a trip to Nor-

Mr. W. Buckner, Southern Express Manager, has been in town for a few Edgecombe Inferior Court this

Miss Annie Williams, of Tarboro, was in town Sunday visiting the Misses

morning for the western part of the Mr. R. Hyman, our clever photogra-pher, returned Monday from a trip to his old home.

Rev. R. B. John and Mrs. John re-turned home last Thursday from their visit to Chatham.

Mr. J. D. Williamson returned to Asheville, Monday where he will spend a while for his health.

Mrs. E. A. Moye and daughter, Miss Mary, accompanied Mr. E. A. Moye, Monday to Morehead.

Mrs. P.E. Dancy and Mrs. M.M. Nelson left Friday for a visit to Mrs. L. E. Cleve, at New Berne.

Little Miss Betsey Jane Greene re-turned Saturday evening from a visit to Wilmington and Monroe. Mrs. A. D. Hunter returned Monday from an extended trip to relatives and friends at Cary, her former home.

Mr. Louis Arnheim, of Tarboro, stopped over in town a few days last week while returning home from Ocra-

We were pleased to shake the hand of Mr. J. F. McKeel, of Carthage, Moore county, who formerly resided here, last week.

Drs. D. L. James, of this place, and Ryland Sadler, of Washington, took the train Monday for Morehead City to attend the Dental Association, A party of young men consisting

Messrs. Peters, Laurance, Brown and Burwell, of Tarboro, passed here early Monday morning in a yawl boat enroute for Washington pleasure bent. Capt. C. A. White is improving

His many friends here learn with bleasure that Mr. C. F. Wilson, editor of the Wilson Advance, has recovere from his recent severe sickness and able to resume his duties on the paper.

Mr. W. S. Bernard, who during the ummer vacation is layreading for hurches at Lewiston and Roxobel, in Bertie county, came home to spend last week. He returned to his duties Sat-

Dr. S. S. Satchwell, of Burgaw, Pender county, arrived here on last Friday even-ing and accompanied by his daughter, Miss Maggie, who has been visiting here, went down to Washington to visit rela-

See notice of Sale by F. G. James receiver, to take place September 7th

his purchases and gets just what will

iron by the Greenville Iron Works, the matrimonial market. We do takes to relate the circumstance he

town they are invited to call at the PETLECTOR office an examine the tobacco samples. Every sample brought us is labeled and put on exhibition for comparison.

There will be given a delightful picnic on Friday the 14th at Parker's GREENVILLE INSTITUTE. - For neighborhood, and a big time is ex-

James Smith, the Barber, is always

GEORGE DUDLEY CAUGHT.

The Slayer of Redmend Blow Captur Rear Richmond and Delivered to the

Sheriff of Pitt County.

BEWARD OFFERED.

de Tucker has anothe Friday last Sheriff Fucker received telegram dated at Petersburg, Va in Greenville the next day.

Miss Mamie Bernard left Monday prisoner was quickly removed to the the cotton crop. Corn in some por-jail and placed in an upper cell, which excluded him from view, and bacco farmers are curing or are pre-

> HE IS THE RIGHT MAN. glimpse was sufficient to show that instructive sermons. e was beyond doubt George Dudley.

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Mr. George Credle, one of the largest and most wealthy farmers of llyde county, is in Greenville looking for tobacco lands with a view of growing tobacco in Pitt county next year. We welcome such men to the "New Golden Belt." Another evidence that Pitt county is attracting the attention of tobacco farmers.

house but Dudley had fied the prefarmed field the previous day. Subsequently the officers were told that Dudley had been in the vicinity for three weeks, that at times he had been disguised as a woman doing cooking and other work about his uncle's. The officers kept on the alert and gained the confidence on the road, He says he has never seen anything to equal the tobacco growing in Pitt county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. In the farms of Col. Sugg, F. M. Smith, J. W. Allen, J. A. Briley and sons, the crops on the lands of the Land Improvement Company and others, and saw a great deal of the tobacco on the road, He says he has never seen anything to equal the tobacco growing in Pitt county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. Mr. Credle intended leaving on the lands of the Land Improvement Company and others, and saw a great deal of the tobacco growing in Pitt county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. Mr. Credle intended leaving on the lands of the says he has never seen anything to equal the tobacco growing in Pitt county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. Mr. Credle intended leaving on the lands of the says he has never seen anything to equal the tobacco growing in Pitt county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. Mr. Credle intended leaving on the lands of the says he has never seen anything to equal the county before, and is highly pleased with what he saw. Mr. M. R. Lang left Friday on his semi-annual purchasing tour to the principal markets of the north. Knowing his excellent taste for selections, we are confident no town the size of this can and gave instructions to forward morehead to-day. We see in the Advocate that Tarboro surpass the stock of goods he will bring mail, &c., to him in care of Belvin's Re St back with him. He gives special care to Stock Farm, Richmond, Va., as he

Last Thursday Mr. H. F. Keel brought us another sample of tobaceo cured on his place. It is beautiful mahogany and pronounced of fine quality.

The street force in charge of the some horses that were bus ing exercised. They then went to the stables and Mr. Mayo walked into a box stall in which a handsome mare was kept. Mr. Belvin called Dudley and told him to go bring the animal out that the gentleman might The street force in charge of Policeman Moore were doing some work on the thoroughfares last week. In some places the work was very Summer seems to have shelved We do not even hear a rumor now, but suppose the harvest will increase with the fall. erson Avenue has some as fine tobacco growing as we have seen anywhere.

A very nice sample of tobacco was handed in on Monday from Mr. William Baker, it was of the pea-green liam Baker, it was of the pea-green cure.

There is not as great a rush now on the Clerk's office for direct tax applications as a few weeks back. But a large part of the tax is still cure.

Seeing that he was trapped offered no resistance to the officer. At first he denied that he was George Dudley, but when Mr. Mayo produced and read the letter he had written the stables \$6.

1. One two-third lot with two story greater or further extent than the assets of the Corporation, and individually to house, and stables for five horses. For home, and stables for five horses, ale cheap; or rent \$5 per month, with the stables \$6.

The authorized capital stock of said corporation is fifty thousand dollars to be divided into two thousand shares of ville. Desirable locations. The assignment of Latham & There will be a picnic at Hatha & Pender will not interfere with the Tobacco flue trade. Farmers are requested to come for their flues as early as they can, and flues are cash.

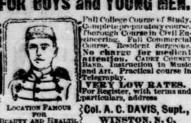
The frame of the tobacco warehouse is up and the work advances. Hurry it workmen! The farmers are waitwhen the arrest was made.

DUDLEY IS RETICENT All of our subscribers who wished their Reflector changed to Winter-ville the new postoffice at Mr. A. G. Cox's can have it done by notifying A complete and beautiful line of Bureau Searfs and Mats in linen, Ladies, Misses and Children's Nellie Bly Caps, Infant Sacks and Fascinators in Eypher, Newport Scarf for Ladies, for sale by Mrs. Fannie Joyner.

The night blooming cereus was in full bloom in Greenville on last Fridge and Mats in linen, the same of the purpose of getting sufficient money to carry him off and was employed about three weeks. Said he had kept right well posted as to what was going on in Greenville, and many for Ladies, for sale by Mrs. Fannie Joyner.

A good time now to be looking the new all about the re-

other colored men, Peter Clark and DAVIS SCHOOL Irvin Joyner, were in a room to-gether playing cards. Dudley and Blow quarrelled over ten cents, Blow was stabled in the side and blied A MILITARY INSTITUTE



A CARD. To the People of Greenville and Pitt County:

You will see from an a lvertisement Saturday morning about 10 o'clock bales of last year's cotton crop on in this issue of the Eastern Reflec-Mr. Mayo drove into town from Wil- the streets. Though we are right on Tok that I have assumed charge of I taught this school for you from

patronage. Every one will concede that Greenville needs a large, firstclass male school. No town of its size, whatever else it may have, is complete without it. No teacher can unaided accomplish it. But people and teacher united for this end will be sure to succeed.

No one will deny but that a large amount of money is annually spent in sending boys to distant schools that might be saved with such a school among you. I come among you this time for the purpose of giving such a school as you and I will take a pride in. It is my desire that the school shall have a sufficient number of pupils to justify the em-ployment of assistant teachers, so that the work may be more satisfactorily done. Will you assist me to do this? I shall endeavor to give instruction equal to that given in any similar institution. My purpose is, parents, to make the discipline, coupled with proper instruction, such as will always insure success in any male school. with the assistance and support of

prepared for success in any department of business or thoroughly prepared for entrance into any of the Colleges of the State or the University. If these things are facts the only thing necessary for the success' of the school is that it shall have your endorsement and support. Can I rely on this?

Parents and guardians having sons and wards which it is necessary they should board from home to secure educational advantages are hereby assured that these boys, if sent to this school, shall have proper attention, both in and out of school. A limited number can obtain board with the principal, and thereby be directly under his supervision all of the time. We would like to have ; liberal patronage from the country. and will assure these patrons that their interests will not be overlooked. To one and all we would say send us your boys and help us make Greens ville Male Academy second to no town academy in the State, Will you do this? Any information desired may be had by seeing or writing to me. Thanking you for your past patronage and soliciting a continnance of the same, I am

W. H. PAGSDALE.

Stock Farm, Richmond, Va., as he was at work on such farm three miles from that city.

Mr. Mayo went to Richmond

Alex Helibroner came almost breathless into the Reflecter office Thursday after dinner, eager to get to drawing a good city and after the last in the sail in all no equal. Now this is not claiming the earth, but to drawing a good city and after the last in the sail in all no equal. It is in mouth of people wherever

done by the Corporation is the general business of buying, setling, storing, marketing and otherwise dealing in

The place of business of said Corpora-tion is Greenville, Pitt county, North

twenty-five dollars each. The length of said corportion is to be ten years.

This 11th day of July, 1891.

E. A. MOYE,

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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.

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A. L. HEILBRONER, Sec. & Treas

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arrangements with the largest Leaf Tobacco firms in the United States to have their Buyers at our sales we can obtain here as good prices for your Tobacco as any other market in the State. How convenient this will be for our Pitt county friends to ship their tobacco by boat one day and attend the sale in person the next day, Those of cur friends living within a few miles can load their teams and drive to our Warehouse where they will find firstclass accommodations for their teams

Correspondence and consignments solicited.

The floor will be in charge of a competent manager and auctioneer of several years Our Pitt county friends can obtain any information of Mr. Alex Heilbroner at

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The Season is waning and we will seil these Goods at a sacrifice rather than carry

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EASTERN REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C.

Local Sparks

Picnics are in their prime. Cart for sale by J. C. Lanier. The days are slowly growing short

Not many days more or vacation

Saturday was the editors birthday.

The merchants say that shopping The State Alliance is in session at

Second supply of Fruit Jars at the Old Brick Store.

See notice of "Action for Devorce in this issue. Next year is leap year. Then the girls get a chance.

Moonlight nights. How about ay ride or excursion? Latest styles of Shirts, Collars

and Cuffs at C. T. Munford's. Look up the notice of the public school in this issue.

First of the season-New Corned Mullets at the Old Brick Store. It is predicted that cotton will not bring but 6 cents this fali.

Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store. Your attention is directed to the Notice to Creditors by Isabella Stokes

Point Lace Flour is always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store. Pitt is whooping right up as the finest tobacco county of the State. Christman's Ointment will cure any skin disease on man or beast.

Turner's almanac predicts cool frosty weather the latter part of August. 25 good Telegraph Poles wanted. Particulars will be given at this

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

the street in front of his handso

The majority of papers of the State are in the hands of the Foreman and If your horse has weak eyes or scratches, try Christman's oint-

in Beaver Dam, that the cholera had taken hold of his hogs. The J. C. Lanier dwelling house is for rent. Apply to Matthews &

We heard a farmer say, who lives

in front of Court House. All work done by the Greenville

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cradles and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. We hear several tarmers, who have not before tried it say they will cer-

tainly plant tobacco next year.

has organized a Tobacco Exchang

That town is forging ahead.

The Free School will not interfere with the other regular work of the Institute. Z. D. MCWHORTER Prof. Olive, who has recently con-

ducted vocal classes at Pactolus begun a class at Antioch Saturday. Tobacco Kuives, Thermometers and Lauters at D. D. Haskett's. Store open at night until 9 o'clock. Mr. D. A. J. Best is in town sell-

ing stationary packages, and de-

serves the patronage of our people. To-day the Guards have inspection by Inspector General Smith. A full "fall in" is desired by the Captain. We are now ready to repair all kinds of Machinery. Castings made to order. Cash price for old

A. B. Ellington, Proprietor. Mr. Samuel Vines living on Dick-

it, workmen! The farmers are wait-It looked like winter time on Saturday morning as the Steamer Green-

the Tar. She had aboard 80 bales of

from effects of the wound. Dudley

made his esca . Ciark and Joyner were arrested and both swore at the

Coroner's investigation that Dudley

It is no uncommon sight to se

paring to cure.

Stop Them.

POLICEMAN JESSE L. MATO GETS THE

did the killing. At the time of the difficulty all had agreed to tell that Blow received the wound by falling out of the door upon his knife. Gov. and signed J. L. Mayo, Wilson Po- Holt offered \$100 reward for the arlice, which contained the information that George Dudley had been the Sheriff or Pitt county at Green-captured and would be delivered up ville. Cotton. THE PRISONER ARRIVES.

son with Dudley in custody. Their the threshold of the new crop there the Greenville Male Academy. first appearance on the streets caused is still some of the old in the county a bit of excitement, as everybody we suppose there are farmers who the Fall of 1883 to the Spring of who was them recognized the prison will have part of two crops on hand 1885, and you gave it your liberal er, and the news spread rapidly over at the same time. town that George Dudley had been caught. There was a rush in the di- The Crops. rection that the vehicle went and The crops are all about laid by soon after its arrival at the Court although they are not in a good con-House a large crowd gathered around. dition, owing to the wet weather we do this alone. The people cannot The colored people were largely in have had. There has been no marks the majority and were specially anx- ed change in the past week. The ous to get a peep at George. The season from now on will determine

the crowd slowly dispersed. A REFLECTOR reporter was on hand and was admitted into the jail. When we first saw Dudley he was standing in the upper corridor waiting for the door of the cell to be un ville to take such a step? Go to the ocked. Being brought back home depot here most any day and you where his crime was committed and can see numbers of boys jumping on passing before the gaze of so many and off the moving cars. It is use cople that knew him, had made him less for the trainmen to say anything, somewhat nervous and restless. He their warnings go unbeeded. The was securely handcuffed and expressed some anxiety about the such a practice if they cannot be manacles being removed. The key persuaded to do so, to them had been accidentally left at Wilson and a few minutes time were Church Services. consumed in devising means for opening the locks. The prisoner copal ('hurch Sunday. had shaved off his moustache, and The pulpit of the Methodist Church we thought he looked a trifle darker was occupied both morning and than usual which may have been night by the pastor, Rev. R. B. John, caused from sun burn. However, a and he preached two excellent and

HOW HE WAS CAPTURED. Officer Mayo was interviewed and ham, son of Dr. J. D. Hufham, gave ave the particulars of the capture. a very interesting and instructive le said he was connected with the talk on "what a triend we have in Wilson police force and with his associate, Mr. Christman, had been on the lookout for Dudley. A few Pitt's Tobacco. weeks ago they had information that Dudley was around Wilson but bacco manufacturer of Durham, N. could not spot him. He had an uncle living close to Wilson and finding out this the officer went to his house but Dudley had fled the pre- farms and the curing. He visited ed woman at Wilson and last week over until to-day (Wednesday), he

was at work on such farm three miles from the State Executive Board, Mr. J. Laughinghouse, delegate from the Pitt County Alliance and Mr. D. S. Span, delegate from the Pitt County Alliance and Mr. D. S. Span, delegate from Greenville Alliance, took the train here Monday to attend the meeting of the State Alliance at Morehead. Messrs, F. Ward, D. T. House, Ellas Carr, of Edgecombe; Congressman S. B. Alexander, of Charlotte, and Capt. Thorn, of Halitax, were on the train to attend the meeting.

Last week Superior Court Clerk Moye was showing at his office some splendid specimens of tobacco that were cured on his farm.

Last Thursday Mr. H. F. Keel brought us another sample of tobacco.

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Last Thursday Mr. H. F. Keel brought us another sample of tobacco. he was the right man. The officer

> Later in the day the reporter was admitted to the cell occupied by the prisoner and found that he had recovered his restlessness of the morn-ing. He talked freely but was very guarded in his words concerning his ovements while evading arrest. Said he did not care to say much until after advising with his counsel, when he would not mind telling all about it. He only spoke of three places to which he had been, Wilson, Trenton, N. J., and Richmond. Said wrong train there by mistake and when he found himself was at Rich-

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Service only at night at the Bap-

tist Church where Mr. Thomas Huf-

For Sale and Rent.

We have the following property for

Notice.

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

MATTHEWS & WHICHARD, Real Estate Agents

To the Patrons of White School, District No. 66, Greenville Township.
We adopt this method to announce that our Public School will be opened on Tuesday, August 25th next, at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a. m., at the Institute building, under the supervision of I'rof. Z. D. McWhorter. The school will be conducted in rooms separate and apart from those used for the regular course of the Institute.
We desire to assure the patrons that competent teachers have been engaged, and their children will receive thorough instruction under good discipline and

J.B. YELLOWLEY, Chair., J. WHITE, B. F. SUGG. Greenville, N. C., Aug. 10th, 1891.

NOTICE

for Ladies, for sale by Mrs. Fannie
Joyner.

We learn that the R. S. Tucker's,
Mill at Pactolus was discovered to
be on fire about 6 o'clock Sunday
be on fire about 6 o'clock Sunday
a few buckets of water before any
damage was done. It was of an incendiary origin.

Were perfectly beautiful and were
much admired by all.

A good time now to be looking
after the condition of the county
roads, There has been much rain
to soften the roads and there will
a few buckets of water before any
damage was done. It was of an incendiary origin.

Were perfectly beautiful and were
was going on in Greenville, and many
things he talked about substantiated
this. He saw the Reflector at
Wilson and knew all about the reward being offered for him.

THE CRIME.

George Dudley stands charged
with the killing of Redmond Blow on
in time extremely bad roads may be
the 13th of May, particulars of which
the result.

A good time now to be looking
after the condition of the county
roads, There has been much rain
to soften the roads and there will
soon be large hauling to do over them.

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with the killing of Redmond Blow on
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the 13th of May, particulars of which
were previously published in the Re
RECTICE.

UNDER the terms of a Decree of Pitt
Superior Court in case of W. H. Cox
vs J. C. Chestnut, I will sell before the
Court House door in Greenville, and many
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Yours truly, July 27, '91,

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Of Interest to Ginners. So much has been said about the use of cales at the gin house that we call particular attention to a new book entitled, tiFacts About Scales," published by "Jones of Binghamton" in Binghamton, "Y, It contains full information regarding costs, patents, &c., and should be read by every intelligent gluner. A postal will get it.

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We have invented a Hanger suitable for curing tobacco in the leaf and take the privilege of announcing that we believe it to be the best and cheapest arrangement for hanging tobacco leaves in barns and that as much tobacco can be put in the barn by using our hangers as by any other plan now before the public. By using our hangers you can use any kind of stick from a round pole to a common split lath with perfect convenience.

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Southbound train on Wilson & Fayette ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is

Train No. 27 South will stop only a Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection a Weldon for all points North daily. Al call via Richmond, and daily except Sun day via Bay Line.

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On the destruction also thereone a busine.

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Town Tax Sale.

I have this day levied on the following lots or parcels of land in Bethel, Pitt county and will sell the same on Saturday, the 8th day of August, 1891, at Carson's Brick Store in the Town of Bethel, N. C., to satisfy the taxes and cost due

Retail druggists have two classes of patrons whose patronage does not help swell the profits of the business, and yet these patrons are very numerous. They are the people who ask, "May I look at your city directory?" and "Will look at your city directory?" and "Will look at your city directory?"

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EASTERN REFLEC OR. Greenvilia, N. C. "GOD BLESS YOU!

The phrase is trite; the inslacere
And heartless glibly use it,
And often hypocrites austere
To aid their projects choose it;
But when 'tis spoken from the heart,
While griofs and cares opprost you,
The sun appears, the clouds depart—
That common phrase, God bless you

Life often is a dreary road,
Where thorns and briefs beset you,
And while you stagger neath your los
Small troubles sting and fret you.
It lights the eye and dries the tear,
When all these ills distress you,
If from a friendly voice you hear
The common phrase, God bless youl

And often when the heart would speak
Its impulse sweet and tender,
And other words are all too weak
Its meaning deep to render,
Or gratitude a mellum seeks
In which it would address you,
Then in the phtane & volume speake—
The common phrase, ded bless you
—Cape Cod flor

Raboon and Rat. A curiosity in the way of baboons offered out at the zoological garden, the name of the eccentric animal being Rooks. Until lately Rocks had the reputation of being a quite well behaved inhabitant of the "zoo," but recently he developed an astonishing love for the infesting rodents. The baboon is fed on sweet potatoes, and it is cus- writhing mass of now thoroughly entomary when mealtime comes for him

When within his reach he fondles them in his own burly manner, which is none too genetic, and not knowing the frailty of the little beast he actually kills them with kindness. Finding the diminutive rodent lifeless it is Rocks' seeks a hiding place for the body in the straw which litters his cage. When the keeper comes to remove the corpse the baboon has the rat well concealed, and

Men and Their Barbers. Men are often more fussy and par-ticular about insignificant things than women. There are thousands of men Kakanook hove in sight. in New York who go miles out of their way to get shaved. I know men who come down on the elevated, and who get off at some intermediate point to patronize a favorite barber. They have done so for years. The array of private cups in any shop illustrates the strength of this shaving habit. When a busy business man will sit half an hour in one of these shops and fumble the flash papers while he waits for his particular tonsorial artist to be at libarty, it strengthens the conviction that he is weaker than a woman. The man who doesn't learn to shave himself while his beard is young is laying up a life of in the turbulent current. slavery to public barbers. In the course of an ordinarily long lifetime he course of an ordinarily long lifetime he close behind him, and the dangerous will spend about three years sitting river below, and fully twenty-five feet around a barber shop and a year or two more going and coming. - New York

A late invention in dental practice is galloped down the slope, and, putting the device for protecting the lower lip every effort of his horse's fast failing of the patient while operating. It consists of a suitably shaped strip of Gergan when sists of a suitably shaped strip of Gergan when silver plate, bent to form when river. placed in position an inverted letter L. The wolves were unable to check A soft rubber pad is held within the their headlong speed, and many of bent portion, which is detachable, and their number went over the bank and is intended to rest upon the teeth to were swept away, while the exhausted render the device more comfortable and steed sank trembling upon the ground. ting edges of the lower teeth, assists in Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax 3.82 P. M., arrives Scotland Neck at 4.15 P. M., Greenville 6.02 partially distracts the mind of the partial distracts the mind of the partial distracts the mind of the partial distracts the mind

Negroes in Heaven.

Local freight train leaves Weldon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 7.00 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 10.03 a. m., Greenville 2.10 a. m., Kinston 4.25 p. m. Returning leaves Kluston Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10.00 a. m., arriving Greenville 12.00 noon, Scotland Neck 3.2) p. m., Weldon 6.20 p. m.

Train leaves Technol N. G. and A. W. Weldon at the remembrance, "who was very much opposed to social equality for the negro. I said to him: 'But there are many Catholic negroes in Brazil, the West Indies and other places. Thy church accounts of them as it does of thee. And thee'll have to come to it in "I knew an Irishman in Amesbury,"

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ate had settled the noted plone Hank Grider, a man whose wonderful endurance of limb is in a measure itendurance of limb is in lustrated by this sketch.

One dark and rainy night of the year 1856 the brave pioneer, whose reckless nature had won for him the title of Wild Grider, and by which he was known far and wide, found himself some fifteen miles from home and with the Kakanook river, swollen and turbu-lent from the recent rain, between himself and his destination.

Wolves howled upon every hand, but he paid no particular attention to them, pressing steadily on in the

renching rain.
At length, however, he noticed that the grim scavengers of the forest were beginning to congregate in large num-bers into the trail behind him, and drawing uncomfortably near howling and snarling at one another as they

siness of mind as he urged his horse

Steadily the horde of wet, she forms increased in number until it seemed that a thousand of them were he developed an astonishing love for crowding along upon the pioneer's rats, and in consequence it is almost track, making the night hideous with impossible to keep the place free from their babel of snarling voices. How swiftly in pursuit came that

raged brutes, and though the pioneer to break a piece off of a potato and was remarkably swift of foot he had to throw it in a corner which he knows is throw it in a corner which he knows is put forth every effort to keep out of a den of rats, thus endeavoring to entitle way, and there in the darkness of tice them from their lair to become his perate race for life and death. The ground was fairly smooth, and

this aided the desperate man somewhat, but he was compelled to use the spurs mercilessly to escape those clashing jaws.

Like the very wind he sped along,

is loath to part with it. He barks and and the river, and it would indeed be sets up a terrible howling, and it requires the combined strength of three daunted the reckless fellow sped on, keepers to deprive Rocks of his treas-ure.—Philadelphia North American.

his teeth closed firmly and his eyes gleaming with all the fire of his wild, excitable nature.

Mile after mile was cast behind, and daylight was beginning to steal over the land when the swift and swollen

The ground sloped toward it, and down this descent flew pursued and pursuers, with scarce six feet separating

he was by his superhuman speed, Grider performed a feat that was simply marvelous and almost unparalleled.

The banks of the stream were high and projecting, and scarcely eighty rods below the river fell over a mass of jagged rocks that no one could hope to pass over alive, while it would be im-

With that horde of raging beasts between its banks, the brave pioneer was truly in a most desperate situation. But, scarcely realizing his dan-ger, in his desperation and frenzy, he

Grider's life was one of remarkable where his life is still a stirring and eventful one. - Yankee Blade.

One of Chicago's young men had een calling on one of Chicago's young ladies for a time. The young lady has a little brother, and a few Sundays ago the little brother and the admirer of the sister were left in each other's society. "Why don't you bring your violin with you some time?" asked the brother. "I have no violin, my little man," said the admirer of the sister. "Pa thinks you have," added the boy. What did he say?" asked the lover, "that shows he thinks I have a violin?" Why," said the ever innocent youth "I heard him tell ma that he guess you were fiddling around after some money." The foregoing is a true story, the sequel to which is the lover has

Cape Cod is Disappearing There isn't the least doubt but tha Cape Cod is gradually being eaten up by the greedy ocean. Less than 100 by the greedy ocean. Less than 100 years ago a lighthouse was placed on the headland by the government. The original deed calls for a plat of ten acres in extern. At the present time the inclosure embraces andly six acres. On a point just north of the limination of the bluff has moved in nearly 250 feet in the last seven years. At this rate it is only a question of time when Cape is only a question of time when Cape Cod will be a thing of the past. -St.

ceased to fiddle. - Chicago Herald.

Stolen dogs that are to be sold to dealers are first rendered unrecognizable. If the animal has long hair, he is clipped; if he is black and white, the stealer blackens him all over with a dye

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mixture that holds its color for severs weeks. Short haired dogs have their ears and talls cut. The dealers who sell these dogs may be frequently seen in the Champs Elysees, the Bois de Boulogne or in the public gardens, leading five or six animals at a time. Other dealers make their trades at the dog markets, of which there are two Sunday afternoons at the horse market on the Boulevard Port Royal, and on Tuesdays at the bird market on the Quai aux Fleurs. The dealers pay a tax of three cents for each place occu-pied by a dog.—Paris Cor. New York

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ne ought to know by this time. haps a page from my own experience may assist in justifying France in what is but one of the gastronomic eccen-tricities by which she has won international renown.

I speak of France because I believe that it was in Paris, which we have her own authority for regarding as France, that hippophagy found its first artistic introduction into modern civilization. That horses have been eaten ever since there were human beings to eat them is as certain as that there are human

other weaknesses may be, is a true philosopher when it comes to his own nourishment. No weed is too humble for a salad, if it be but savory. No experiment is too daring which holds the possibility of a new sensation to the palate. I have always believed that the man who ate the first oyster was at

sional panegyrist of the Cæsars?—Alfred Trumble in New York Epoch.

Shrewd Prisoners Get Away.

There is a good story of an escape from prison that was effected by two prisoners of war. Getting control of a pair of cutlasses, they beguiled a sen-tinel at guard relieving and presently jumped from the wall. One dislocated his ankle, and begged his companion to dispatch him and make his own escape. The companion, however, hoisted him on his back, and before the alarm was sounded reached a neighboring river ing the other side, they fashioned

They now heard the alarm sounding, on which the well escape cuts his finger, smears his face with blood, binds up his head, has his hands tied by the lame one, and in this plight they ap-proach a farmhouse. Here the lame one explains that he has taken the escape, but is himself lame and require horses. These are cheerfully furnished by the loyal husbandman, and the pair ride gayly beyond the enemy's lines.— New York Evening Sun.

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Looking for New Books. The other day a visitor entered the public library and passed some time in looking at the list of new books. Then he went to the counter and in a few moments the Librarian stepped along to attend to his wants. Some time was passed in inquiring about the latest publications, when he suddenly asked: "Have you any late books by Charles

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knife, but does not use both hands to hold food, except in gnawing bones; with the usual dishes he lays his right arm over his knees, and reaching into the pot molds the thick mess into lumps about the size of a walnut, which he throws into his mouth with a jerk, without scattering any of the food. To take out vegetables or soup he presses a hollow into the lump and dips with it. Politeness is shown to the host or housewife after eating by smacking loudly enough to be heard. - Paul Reichard in Popular Science Monthly.

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