The following lines were suggested to the mind of the author after reading the ode by "Valentine." entitled "Woman Loves But Once," which was published in the REFLECTOR a few weeks since.

That woman loves but once seems plan - sible in song. But to accuse her thus we deem it wrong: she has a love that's as strong, as sweet

life, And would perish by him whom she Her love's pure as the early vernal spring

morn, When the first May flowers are being And the birds are warbling forth their sweet song.
When its seems that naught could deign to think wrong.

Yea, her love's as gentle as th' zephyr breeze, That's wafted from Heaven c'er pure crystal sea: Before it teaches this sin-cursed, foul land, Made obnoxious by the fall of pure man. Oh, yes, her love's boundless and un fathomably deep, And her promise at th' altar sacred she will keep, Which is to love and cherish while life

has pass'd. Yea, she is true to the lesser half of her Which man becomes when he takes her to wife, But she only promises to cherish while life shall last, After death another strong hand sh

But it's not after the spirit to Heaven

may clasp. And make the same promise as she did before, When at the altar she solemnly thus swore: I will love him and keep him, in sickness and caring for them. and health,
And will not forsake him in poverty o

The second pledge she takes is valid as the first. When another she accepts for better or worse;
For God doesn't bind one to a spirit that's flown,
Because then it's His, no longer her own. Yea, I say, woman may sincerely love twice, And when death interferes she often leves thrice. So I'd not mind being a second love at

If to protect some woman God me should

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

Forest fires caused great damage in Algeria.

Two masked men held up a train in Kansas City.

Wheelmen are holding a convention in Rochester, N. Y.

Boston Detectives arrested eleven pickpockets at Bendington, Vt.

William O'Brien, M. P., is writing a novel based on Irish history.

The wheat yield in Canada is larger than it has ever been before.

A storm of hail and wind caused damage in the vicinity of Utica, N. Y.

Crops in Indiana and South Dakota were greatly damaged by

The government resolved to open for settlement Indians reservations iu Washington.

The new "free" bath for the New York poor-admission 5 cents-was opened last week.

county. By the will of editor George Jones of New York Times all his

property is lef. to relatives. Lighted cigarettes are said to be

responsible for the \$212,000 blaze at Harlem recently. Italian brigands who captured a

raffrond inspector near Salonica;demand a ransom of \$10,000.

The New York Board of Health reports a large number of cases of typhoid fever in that city.

Eighty people were drowned by the co'lapse of a stone bridge over the River St. Marc, Hayti.

Big cracks have been found lin the roof of the Hudson river tunne!. The money has given out, toe.

Austria has bought the principal

telegraph line that country and will run it as part of the postal service.

Bob Burdette thinks the "Girl Novelist' is overworking the adjectives in the English languages, and Bob is in the near neighborhood of the truth He might also have added that they are overworking the patience of the reading public.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1891.

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PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE.

Elizabeth City Economist-Falcon.

Nags Head on Thursday our com-

munity was intensely excited by the

accident which occurred at the sea

beach on the day before, on Wed-

beggars reproduction. Every one

strong swimmers swam out to them

Badham were the last that were res-

such restoratives were used as avail-

The bathers who were in such

Mr. Thos. Old, Mr. Charles Martin,

Mr. Norfleet, Pruden, Mr. Robert

hurst, and many other kind and

It was a narrow escape and a mer-

ing in the ocean surf, without a surf

ance on the beach, one who is an ex-

sea bottom, and watching the bathers

and no bather should make ventures

ambition of display as a brave swim-

mer. God in His mercy protected

Ex-Senator Ingalls must have

found being a "statesman out of a

that he intends going to Europe on

lesson and a warning to them.

brave men assisted in the rescue.

When the steamer arrived from

## HURLED TO DEATH. A Passenger Train Plunges Down a Trestle.

VOL.X.

HALF HUNDRED PEOPLE KILLED AND WOUNDED.

The Most Horrible and Heartrending Occurrence in the History of North Carolina.

STATESVILLE, N. C., Aug. 28.-The most horrible accident in the history of North Carolina railroading occurred this morning at Bostian's W. N. C. R. R. Passenger train No. 9, which left Statesville on time, jumped from the top of the bridge into the creek below a distance of seventy-five feet.

The train was moving rapidly when it struck the viadact. Suddenly there was a swift and terrible lurch and plunge and it left the track, going down to the bottom. ment's warning of the disaster, side. and escape by jumping, and, as a result, the engineer, fireman, baggagemaster, as well as the conductor and porter of the sleeping ers the sleeper.

car, were all killed. The engine, tender, baggage, second and first-class coaches, sleeper and a private car, are a huge mass of debris at the bottom of the creek. Two of the passenfoot, and aroused the citizens. In two female passengers. How a short while a great crowd was their bodies got from the first class taking out the dead and wounded coach to the engine will never be

In one car were a company of tournament at Durham. Many of these were killed.

It is impossible at this hour to give the number of deaths, but it of her mother out of the water un is supposed to be near thirty. til her strength was exhausted, Twenty-three dead bodies have when the head dropped and the been taken out and two of the injured have died since.

A LIST OF THE DEAD. Engineer William West, Salis -

Fireman Warren Fry, Salisbury. hauled empty to Asheville. Baggagemaster H. K. Linster,

W.M. Houston, merchant, Greens-

Perry Barnett, Asheville. Samuel Gorman, Asheville.

Charles Bennett, Henderson-

Julius Phifer, drummer, Con W. J. Fisher, Camppelo, S. C.

W. E. Winslow, Asheville. William Dayis, one-legged man,

J. B. Austin, Hickory. Lady, unknown, ticket in pocket reading "Mrs. George McCormick and mother," Elmwood to Alexander's. Unknown old lady.

nside of which is engraved "T. R. W. to M. R. R." Unknown colored man.

Mrs. S. E. Poole, drowned, Wil-T. Brodie, drummer, New York. Rev. J. M. Sykes, Clarkesville,

Dock Wells, colored porter, Louisville, Ky. Charles Webber, Carson, Conn. An unknown white man.

W. M. McCormick, Buncombe

Mrs. White, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. Page, Cleveland, Ohio. Miss Ophelia Moore, Helena,

Ark. A. L Sink, Lexington. THE INJURED.

George Bowley, Atlanta, injured but walked to town. Conductor Spaugh, hurt but will

Sleeping Car Conductor H. C. Clepper, head cut, arm and ankle

sprained. Colored sleeping car porter.

O. W. Lawson, Louisville, Ky. Miss Luallie Poole, Williamston. Mrs. R. C. Moore, Helena, Ark. Mrs. A. L. Sink, Lexington. B. M. Estes, Jr., Memphis, Tenn., hurt but will live.

Flagman Shoaf, Lexington, hurt but will live. John Gaze, Asheville, injured,

not seriously. State Auditor George W. Sanderlin, painfully but not danger-

Patrick E Ransom, son of Senafor M. W. Ransom, cut on headnot dangerously.

ESCAPED UNHURT. R. E. Johnson, newsboy.

Otto Ramsey, Norfolk, Va. Worth Elliott, Hickory. Salisbury, N. C., Aug. 27.-The

first train from the wreck arrived in Salisbury at 10 p. m. Twentytwo dead were taken from the wreck and about twenty wounded. Three are said to be dying in Statesville. Only about fifty persons were on board; nearly all were killed or injured. Auditor Sanderlin and Pat Ransom (son of Senator Ransom) are only Bridge, over Third Creek, two slightly injured. Col. B. Cameron miles west of Statesville, on the is not injured. Mrs. Poole, of Williamston, was killed and her daughter injured. Three other ladies were killed. Several persons were drowned in the creek. wedged under the wreck. The scene was horrible beyond deacription.

The train fell from the north side There was no time to get a mo- ly up the embankment on the west

> The first class coach hes on top of the second class and Superintendent Bridger's car partly cov-

Mr. and Mrs. Sink, of Lexing ton, were just married the night on the floor of the Farmer's tobacco before and started on a bridal warehouse and the bodies tagged.

Engineer West was found pinioned under his cab. Within arm's gers who escaped came to town on reach of him were the bodies of known.

To add to the horror of horrors, firemen from Asheville, who were the huge mass in the bottom of returning from the firemens' the creek dammed up the water, and a number were drowned who otherwise would have been saved.

> Miss Luallie Poole held the head mother was drowned.

Parts of the sleeper and of the first class coach are in the water. Superintendent Bridgers was not aboard. His car was being

A car load of convicts arrived new. from Newton early this morning and the wreck is being cleared.

The bridge is not damaged in the least and trains were soon running over it.

WHAT CAUSED THE ACCIDENT? It is supposed that the recent rains, together with rotten ties,

caused the track to spread at the approach to the bridge. The railroad authorities claim that some tramps removed a rail near the bridge and that this

caused the accident. As soon as the roadway was inspected it was at once believed that malicious persons had so \$25.00. spread the rails that the train would leave them and dash off the Unknown lady, ring on finger viaduct. The east bound train

had passed over the viaduct only an hour and a half previously. The Statesville Landmark's ac-

count says: It is supposed that as the engine, which was making 25 to 30 miles an address. hour on a down grade, struck the bridge, the track spread. Why it should have done so is accounted for by the fact that the ends of the ties at the approach to the bridge were found to be rotten.

LATER NEWS. STATESVILLE, Aug. 28, 12:53 a.m. -At this hour the work of rescu ing and moving the debris goes on. The following have since been found dead and injured:

DEAD. Mrs. White, of Memphis. Charles and Perry Bouhard, of Asheville. C. G. Webber, Pittsburgh.

INJURED. John Gay and William Brad-

Marsh Nix, hurt internally. Benjamin Smith, slightly. Col. Deming, of Harrisburg, and time .- Raleigh Chronicle. C. A. Bailey, Danville, Va., se-

riously. The watches of several of the lead are missing. The hotels are crowded with

mends of the dead and dying. The bodies of Mrs. Moore, Mrs. White, Mrs. Poole and Rey. Sykes have been embalmed and will go Wilson who would make an ideal forward to friends.

The Statesville Landmark, issued the morning of the accident,

Col. Bennehan Cameron, of morning at Bostian's bridge over publican party.

Raleigh, a member of the Gover- Third Creek, two miles west of Statesville. At that hour the westbound passenger train, No 9, which had passed Statesville on time, at

ninety feet, the engine, tender, bag of Alliance measures, and may be gage and third-class car, the first regarded by some as influenced by class coach, the Pullman sleeping some personal considerations of pocar "Saluda," and the private car of litical advancement in his present Superintendent R. R. Bridgers, all position in regard to the Alliance going overboard. The bridge was swept clear of iron from end to end. George Bowley, traveling for the much personal magnetism, and is a Atlanta Rubber Co., and one or power in any political party. But two other passengers, who made their way from the cars alive, came on foot to town and gave the news mers' Alliance became a factor in of the accident. In a little while the town was arroused. Citizens in vehicles began hastening to the scene and the work of rescue began. Some of the passengers had crawled from the cars and were perched, dazed, on their tops. Axes were put to work and the cars cut open and, so may of the passengers as of the track. The engine lies part could be found were dragged out. garded it at the time as plain, sen- indefinate article, see, and must be had gone beyond their depth and the years old last February, stands 3 Some dead, some alive. By dawn sible and practical. Col. Skinner

Opening of the University.

brought to town, the wounded dis-

The University of North Carolina will open September 3rd. Three new professors have been elected since June. The Gymnasium Dis rector will add boxing and fencing to the physical culture. Dr. Whitehead will examine each student as If it could be withheld from market he enters and prescribe the physical training needed to develop his body and health to perfect proportions.

The Chapel has been remodeled. trained choir and an organ will add to the attractions.

wenty Alumii Scholarships have been established. Five \$200 Fellowships will help educate bright College Graduates.

The repairs are nearly complete, and the South building looks like The University is decidedly on

the upward rise. Arrangements are now making for baths in the old East.

A Splendid Offer.

The Charlotte Chronicle Publish-

Ex-Senator Mahone, of Virginia, s said to have serious designs on the Farmers Alliance, and that the action of the republican State committee, of which he is chairman, in deciding to put no republican nominations this year, was in further' noce of those designs. Mahone will

jected because of the effects of the that cotton is worthy of the fostering cigarette habit in their physical care of the government." systems. Boys cannot enjoy cigarettes and a sound heart at the same

The friends of Roger Q. Mills say that he will certainly be elected Speaker. He is not the most discreet Democrat, but there is no Sub-Tre creet Democrat, but there is no Sub-Treasury bill. One contemplate more honest, able and courageous leader in the House. He lacks the be satisfactory to the Alliance, but they poise and judicial bearing of Mr. Speaker .- Baleigh Chronicle.

sued the morning of the accident, says of it:

The most horrible disaster in the history of railroading in North Carbolina occurred at 2 o'clock this sent out for the benefit of the removed of the sent out for the benefit of the removed of the sent out for the publican party.

The Republicans do not appear to like the idea of that democratic overcome, besides the Alliance on this issue would divide; they would lose their drawing statesmens salaries, with lowler. They want speedy relief, and the lean wear it to make them overcome, besides the Alliance on this issue would divide; they would lose their drawing statesmens salaries, with lowler. They want speedy relief, and the lean wear it to make them overcome, besides the Alliance on this issue would divide; they would lose their drawing statesmens salaries, with low they believe their relief must come by the substance of the Sub-Treasury of the general government and regardless talking back. The Republicans do not appear to

Elizabeth City Economist-Falcon. Col. Harry Skinner of Greenville 1:52 o'clock A. M., was hurled from the top of the bridge, a dis ance of N. C. is conspicuous as an advocate movement. Col, Skinner is an ambitions man of decided ability, he was an advocate of the subtreasury scheme, before the Farpolitics or before the sub-treasury had been considered as a political measure. Our first acquaintance with the sub-treasury was from an art cle in a literary magazine from Col. Skinner. That article did not go the extent of the more recent sub-treasury of the Alliance. It the rudiments: applied only to cotton and we regreat crowds of people were on the was the first in the field in North You can say a man, but you can't ing them out to sea, and what was drick, near Oakville, who is a somground and nothing was left un- Carolina, as an advocate of the sub- say 'a men,' can you?" done. The dead and wounded were treasury scheme, and may be considered its father. He is therefore posed of at the hotels and private not a new convert to this pet at the end of his prayers." houses, the dead laid side by side scheme of the Alliance, but is a leader of the Alliance in its adoption of that measure.

His first mention of the subtraasury referred only to cotton and favor its benefit to the cotton planters of the South and thought it practical because of the indispensible use of cotton in the world and because its profitable production was confined to a certain locality. even for a short time it would bring commerce and business to its feet and the farmers of the South could dictate its price. This great power Prapers will be compulsory. A of cotton was based upon its necessity and its limited production. But the sub-treasury grew Ten Cameron scholarships and beyond its first conception and was applied to almost all the products of the farm and in that it became

cumbrous and impracticable. The first idea of Col. Skinner, if would have been possible to have withdrawn cotton from the markets until the trice advanced, and the price would have advanced, but the idea was inapplicable to all or nearly all farm products.

Col. Skinner could easily, from his possition, have been an adviser without thread. and leader of the Alliance and Co., at Charlotte, N. C., is offering checked them in their reckless ad- largely of the grand things he would missing. She was stumbled over by to the person who will send them vocacy of the sub-treasury in its the largest number of cash subscrib- application to all farm products. ers to the Semi-Weekly Charlotte Perhaps the syren voice of political ent, and then neglecting every daily brought on shore apparently lifeless. Chronicle before Dec. 1st., 1891, a ambition whispered to him that the duty, and avoiding work and lessons, It is supposed she had been under splendid double barrel loading shot sub-treasury, confined to cotton, I think he is running his machine water two minutes. She and Miss gun worth \$25.00, and the person could not combine the farmers, and sending the next largest number a become a great factor in national celebrated Cortland cart worth politics. We would have been glad to see Col. Skinner's first position This is a liberal offer and is made unchanged. We would have been by the company to extend the cir- glad to see his acknowledged abilculation of its Semi Weekly, an ex- ity devoted to the adoption of the cellent family paper, full of the cotton sub-treasury, for the benefit latest news from all over the coun- of the South. We would then have hoped to see Harry Skinner filling Sample copies with full particu- the measure of any man's ambition at all times on religious subjects, has stored to consciousness until late on lars sent free on application to any as the champion of the cotton much to say about love for Christ, Wednesday. States-the John C. Calhoun of and at the same time will never lend

North Carolina. week at Morehead by a reporter of terprise that involves real work and Badham, Mrs. Badham, Miss Hollo-Col. Skinner was interviewed last the Raleigh Chronicle, and in reply

to interrogatories said : "You know I am a sub-t easury plan man. I mean by this that I am a firm believer in the principle of making the staple crops a basis for the issue of a curbear watching; having no princitoles himself he is always willing to ples himself he is always willing to endorse those of anybody else, always provided that he is to be thereby benefited.

Here is a fact that should be the is a fact that brought to the attention of young cigarette smokers, Two-thirds of the applicants for admission to West Point and Annapolis are re-

> To an enquiry as to how it could he put into practical operation, Col.

the satisfactory of the sa Banks of issue—that only three states in the Union would favor it—Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina.

COL. HARRY SKINNER AND THE

ALLIANCE.

or reports they seem united in this demand: they will not cavil over the machinery, but they do insist that a currency privilege shall be extended to staple crops on a parity with gold and

> Reporter:—What about Cleveland? Col. Skinner:—Don't mention his name as a posibility. His nomination would ruin us and I trust our leaders will take this in for all it means.

Col. Skinner is an able man, born leader, a safe counsellor, an upright man, and we congratulate the Alliance upon such an accession; and we hope and believe he will be a check and balance to them in their great dauger of carrying too much sail with reckless men at the helm.

Beecher as a Schoolboy.

Mrs. Stowe gives a characteristic there was observed an unusual agi- ed by readi account of a grammatical exercise at tation, and throwing up of the hands which her brother, Henry Ward of the bathers, but the waves were Beechar, assisted in his schooldays. high and their conduct was supposed State, if not in the South, will be ex-The teacher was drilling her pupil in to be only the ebullition of playful- hibited at the exposition, and after-

used only with the singular number, dangerous under-current was sween-

the rejoinder; "father says it always cry for rescue that was inaudible in

"Come. Henry, don't be joking; de- dition was realized, the scene of agocline he." "Nominative he, possessive his, objective him."

"You see his is possessive. Now, we were disposed to regard it with you say 'his book,' but you cannot bathers were struggling for life. The say 'him book.' "Yes I do say hymn book, tor," and did what they could. The gen-

> quizzical twinkle. Each one of these sallies made the who were fainting and exhausted. young teacher laugh, which was the and they were fast giving way. Some

victory he wanted. "But now, Henry, seriously, just out by the swimmers from the beach. attend to the active and passive verb. Miss Helen Martin was the first to Now, 'I strike,' is active, you see, be- reach the shore; Miss Marguerite cause if you strike you do something. Hollowell next, but the surf was full But 'I am struck,' you don't do any- of the struggling, There was, un-

thing, do you?" "Yes, I do, I strike back again." Vermont Standard.

The Machine Without Thread.

"I like to sew when there is no galiant boy, Dave Whitchurst, swam Many women declare they got marthread in the nachine, it runs so easy," said a little girl just now.

A good many people, I think, are When I hear a boy talking very Albertson, one of the bathers, was do, if he only could, and if things Julian Wood, who was assisting Miss said he did it "to spite his relatives," and circumstances were only differ- Badham. Miss Albertson was

without any thread. When I see a girl very sweet and cued. They were brought ashore. pleasant abroad-ready to do any unconscious and apparently with life thing for a stranger-and cross and extinct. Dr. Jack McMullan, an exdisagreeable at home, and sour and perienced physician, was fortunately disobliging to her mother and sisters at Nags Head and soon at the scene she, too, is running her machine of distress. Under his direction

without any thread. When a man or woman makes a ed to restore life but not consciousloud profession of piety, converses at ness, and Miss Albertson was not rea helping hand in the church, the peril were: Miss Kate Albertson. Sunday school, or any Christian on- Miss Grandy, Miss Martin, Miss self-denial, I am quite sure that his well, Miss Albertson, Mr. Chas. Belz, or her machine has no thread what-

ever in the needle. Whitehurst, Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. Ah! this sewing without a thread is very easy, indeed, and the life ma- Wm. Murden, Mr. Joseph McCabe, chine will make a great buzzing, and Mr. Harry Whedbee and the Lamb boys. Besides the gentlemen baththe wheels revolve merrily, but labor, time and force will in the end be far ing in the surf, Mr. E. F. Lamb. Capt. Walter Harney, Dave White-

The Two Sexes.

love them.

ciful Providence, and it has valuable The men do not love the women so lessons of warning, among which are much as they love to have the women these: No persons should go bath

When you have found a poor girl rope at hand. There should be a who is said to be pretty, you have surf policeman constantly in attendfound a really pretty girl. ·Women are most sensible pert and reliable surfman and familamong women, and men are most iar with the shoals and gullies of the

sensible when among men. Some women are never pleasant their husbands except when there is far from shore or give way to the some other woman around. The man with the greatest joy, and

the man with the heaviest sorrow, the bathers, and may it ever be a are the men who say the least. The man never renews his vonth every time she puts on a new dress. The corset is a friend to all. The job" profitable as it is announced fat wear it to make them look lean, and the lean wear it to make them look them look fat.

that he intends going to Europe the will a protracted pleasure tour. He will be forgiven much if he will carry some of those who are at present

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## STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

A shoo-fly train has been put on the Norfolk and Carolina road be-

ews nwhich it brought of a thrilling tween Portsmouth and Rocky Mount. Concord Times: Charles F. Walter has a pumpkin vine that by acnesday, at midday, in the surf, to a tual measurement is 70 feet long, and party of bathers, which came nigh has eight pumpkins on it.

resulting in a fatal tragedy. The Lenoir Topic: Mr. Julius C. Marparty of bathers was quite large and tin, weil known in Lenoir, now a the spectators on the beach were practicing lawyer and partner of numerous, They were splashing in Hon. H. A. Gudger, in Asheville, fun and frolic in the surf and had was held up by highwaymen a few ventured far when one on the beach business. He put them to flight casually remarked that they had and afterwards they were arrested venturted too far, and observed that and found to be a couple of youths, they were drifting southward. Soon whose minds had become distempered by reading yellow-back Jesse

Raleigh Chronicle: James Edness, but a moment more revealed wards all over the country. He is "Now, Henry," said she, "a is the their dangerous condition. They Raleigh-born and bred, was 21 feet 51 inches high, and is a very clever little fellow .- Mr. Clay Hensupposed to be play was a life strug. nambulist, stepped out of his window "Yes I can say 'amen,' too," was gle in the presence of death, and a a few nights ago and fell twentythree feet. No limbs were broken, though his face and eyes were badly the rolling billows. When their con- bruised,

ny on the beach, as described to us, K. Bell, agent for the railroad com-Scotland Neck Democrat: Mr. C. pany at Hobgood, died Sunday, Aug. that could rushed into the surf to 23rd, after an illness of several render what assistance he could. The months. He was kind and clever and stood well with those who knew him .--- We recently heard a gentleman of very extended observation and much sense in every way say said the impractical scholar with a tlemen who were bathing were sup- that in comparatively few years porting as best they could the ladies | Eastern Carolina will be one vast truck farm, bringing in almost fabulous sums of money every year. We believe there is much in the predicof the nearest to the shore were borne tion.

# Why People Get Married.

Baltimorean. Though it is very common to re-

proach old bachelors with their cefortunately, no surf rope. One was hastily procured by Jno. Wood. It libacy, and to pity old maids as if After about six months Henry 1e- was taken by Cart. Walter Harney, single blessedness were a misfortune, turned to his parents' hands with an expert waterman, and a daring yet many married people have seen the reputation of being an inveterate man in works of kindness and be- fit to offer apologies for having enjoker and an indifferent scholar, - nevolence. With all his efforts he tered into what some profane wag could not hurl it within reach of has called the "holy bonds of pad-Charles Martin, who was furtherest lock." One man says he got married out and supporting Miss Madie Bad. to get a housekeeper, another to get ham, who was apparently lifeless. A rid of bad company.

out in the breakers, took the end of ried for the sake of a home; few acthe surf rope in his teeth and bore it knowledge that their motive was to to Martin who seized it, wrapped it get a husband. Goethe averred that pretty fond of running their machines around Miss Badham and himself he got married in order to be "reand was dragged ashore. Miss Kate spectful," John Wilkes said he took wife "to please his friend." Wych-

A widow who married a second husband said she wanted somebody to condole with her for the loss of thought a wedding would amuse the children. Another to get rid of incessant importunity from a crowd of

ribly assure their friends that they thought they would be more useful as wives than spinsters. Nevertheless Quilp gives it as his opinion that nine-tenths of all persons who marry, whether widows or widowers spinsters or bachelors, do so for the sake of-getting married.

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line for each insertion.

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There is clash of opinion between the Interior department and the

Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either Capt. Ashe and Capt. in person or by letter.

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

Let us have peace.

The theory that rain can be pro-

duced by the explosion of hydrogen

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondence.)

Nothing ever occurring in North thets they have been hurling at Carolina sends such a thrill of each other. horror through the mind of the reader as the particulars of the awful accident on the Western N. C. Railroad, near Statesville, last gas and similar serial disturbances Thursday morning at 2 o'clock.

Imagine a swift flying train, with a load of soundly sleeping human.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28.

The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bullelin, freight, being hurled at the dead up a mile and a quarter, and ex- riment Station and State Weather hours of night over a bridge into a ploded. Powder was expended over Service for the week ending Friday, chasm nearly four-score feet to the bottom. The hushed stillness of the picket is broken by the rambling. night is broken by the rumbling, feet rended the air. An account central portion of the State. Th grating sounds of a terrific crash, says that it began to rain immedis followed by heartrending shrieks from the mangled and groans from the dying. On the ill-fated train the dying. On the ill-fated train to be mighty smart as the secrets of ture continued slightly above the no doubt were passengers who re- nature are laid bare and the powers average until Friday night, when a tired to their berths in the early of the unknown world are brought rapid fall occurred, the thermomehours of the night with expectations of greeting their loved ones on the morrow, who never awoke from the peaceful slumber into which they had fallen, being is what is to be done in cases of shedding, and it is feared rust will hurled to instant death in the too much rain? About these appear. Bolls had just begun to shattered cars. Others, perhaps, did arouse to momentary consciousness only to find themselves Now if some other fellow will get The present condition is 75 per suffering most excruciating ago. up a trick by which the rain can as compared with 102 per cent. at suffering most excruciating ago-nies from which death soon re-lieved them. Still others were enough the combination will be Corn continues to be excellent, esaroused by the terrible shock to complete. find themselves pinioned under the mass of debris, utterly powerless to extricate themselves, no hand near that could come in response to their cries for help; and as they lay in the dense darkness, feeling the ponded water slowly Sellers of the administration" from 1883. The uniformly good condirising upon their bodies, the hor- his propensity to see everything in tion of corn even in anfavorable

only all over North Carolina, but circulation. Now that the extension of the bonds has proven a ed, representing 70 counties.) in other States. Mrs. S. E. Poole, one of the ladies killed in the wreck, had a number of relatives wreck, had a number of relatives bad enough to at least keep quiet.

Note the ladies had proved in the bonds had proved heaving been presented for extension, one would suppose that Mr. Foster would feel bad enough to at least keep quiet. wreck, had a number of relatives and many friends in Greenville, to whom the sad news of her death brought much pain. Only three weeks before the accident she was in our town visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Clark, and told of the trip had anyther were considered bad enough to at least keep quiet. Not he. He is, according to his own statement, not at all disappointed over the failure of his distribution in the preaches from the test of what a good thing it is for the "dear people" that \$25,000,000 or \$30,000,000 River at Weldon rose seven feet above the danger line flooding low-

everybody was at work at the scene helping in removing the bodies, ministering to the needs of bodies, ministering to the needs of the wounded, or preparing the best of evidence to prove that it was vesting tobacco in progress. Corn bodies of the dead to be forwarded wrong in every case. Mr. Mills will is generally good except on bottom home to their sorrowing friends. in the campaign. Is generally good except on bottom lands. The following total rains were reported: Change Hill 5.86 They left nothing undone possible The noble army of "ex's" is unches; Oak Ridge, 4.44: Jones-

The noble army of "ex's" is again marching upon Washington, measure allienate the sufferings incident to the fearful disaster.

Judge Whitaker is somewhat approaching the ridiculous in his egotism and anxiety to fix the image in the United States Senate, and those who fail will at least dimens in this district. The condition of cops in this district: Cotton, 76; corn, 86; tobactor, 86; tobac proaching the ridiculous in his egotism and anxiety to fix the impression that he "runs the Court" wherever he goes to preside over that tribunal. His latest stride was not long since when he ordered the Sheriffs of Johnson and Harnett counties not to allow any one to enter the Court without a coat on. True a man without a coat on can not be considered in high dress, but we fail to see the authority for a Judge baving people ejected from Court for no other cause than failure to have on one.

The Reflector fails to see any Mr. Harrison that he shall appoint good that is to emanate from the bitter controversy that has been going on the last few weeks between the News and Observer and the Progressive Farmer at Raleigh: or to narrow it down to a fine point we might say between Capt.

Ashe and Col. Polk. The affair here is that the place will go to ex-GREENVILLE, N. C., ASSECOND-CLASS time than it would under ordinary shire, unless Gen. Alger can be

circumstances, because of efforts
making in certain directions to
create strife between the Alliance and the Democratic party. If and gun powder rain-forcer for the there ever was a time when there ation from the next Congress to pay THE SUBSCRIPTION PRICE OF should be no ill will, no ill feeling all further experiments. It is said no divisions between the Alliance be took advantage of climatic con-ADVERTISING RATES.— One column and the Democratic party it is ditions, which made it certain that now, one-quarter column one year, \$25. now, when enthusiasts in the Al-Transient Advertisements.—One inch one week, \$1; two weeks, \$1,50; one month \$2. Two inches one week, \$1.50, are trying to read the Alliance out two weeks, \$2; one month, \$3. Advertisements inserted in Local true Capt. Ashe is not the Demotrue Capt. Ashe is not the Demo-cratic party nor is Col. Polk the whole business as a sort of scientific

much annoyance because of having no reaches further in its influence fixed rule as to the payment of this class of advertisements, and in order to avoid future trouble payment in advance selves. Instead of good coming will be demanded.

There is class of applicant between the Interior department and the Department of Justice. Secretary Noble holds that notwithstanding the recent judicial decision that the from such a course, it points to sale of lager beer in Indian Territory was legal, that he has the pow Capt. Ashe and Col. Polk have er, under a U. S. Statute, to prevent not had the best of feelings for it, and has instructed the Indian Copy for New Advertisements and all changes of advertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

Interval and the best of feelings for it, and has instructed the Indian agents to seize all found in the cach other for the past few years and to their readers this control holds that the decision of Judge bryant of the Eastern District personal matter, and their col- of Texas is good law until it is umns might be filled with far more under that decision dealers have a interesting matter then the epipay for all the beer seized by the Indian agents.

WEEKLY WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

CENTRAL OFFICE,

The reports of correspondents of pecially in the Western District, The saving of fodder is interrupted

and a considerable amount damaged. Lowland corn injured by ex-WASHINGTON, Aug. 28, 1891.
Secretary Foster is in a fair way with 99 per cent. in 1890; 86 per of earning the title of the "Colonel cent. in 1889, and 89 per cent. in ror was increased by the full reali- its rosiest light. About the first of years as compared with cotton zation that a few moments at least July he was telling everyone of the should serve as a warning to farzation that a few moments at least great benefits which would follow and they would be strangled to the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops and less on cotton, which the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the \$51,000,000 of food crops are the extension of the extension death. Horrible! It the extension of the \$51,000,000 of and less on cotton, which seems always the first to suffer the things.

The disaster cast a gloom not order that they might increase their conditions.

herself and daughter were con- is to be put in circulation by the above the danger line, flooding lowtemplating to the mountains. They were on their way to Asheville on this train.

The Reflector has gleaned the sign who when asked how he was The Reflector has gleaned the most interesting parts of the particulars and scenes of the wreck from the accounts given in the daily papers and the Statesville Landmark, which will be found on first page.

The people of Statesville did everything that could be done for the dead and dying. The two days following the wreck all business of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the substitution of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the substitution of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the substitution of the dead and dying. The two days following the wreck all business of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the substitution of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the substitution of the town was suspended.

He reminds one of the young physician who when asked how he was largeady fallen. Second crop of potatoes not doing so well. The following are total rain falls for the week: Southport, 3.92 inches; Wilmington, 3.90; Weldon, 3.33; Elizabeth City, 3.50; Goldsbroo, 4.58; Lumberton, 3.01, and Newberne.

4.65. The present condition of crops in this district is: Cotton, 72; corn, 80; tobacco, 83. Cotton has fallen 5, corn 4 and tobacco 1 per cent. (40 reports received, representative was made by a member of the town was suspended, and everybody was at work at the suspendent was made by a member of the dead and dying. The two days are total rain falls for the week: Southport, 3.92 inches; Williams, 3.90; Weldon, 3.33; Elizabeth City, 3.50; Goldsbroo, 4.58; Lumberton, 3.01, and Newberne.

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E. G. Currin, Buyer, O. S. Smoot, Buyer, J. D. Bullock, Buyer, John Webb, Buyer,

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Notice---Sale of Land.

ABSOLUTE COST

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county, in a certain special proceeding therein pending wherein Mary E. Dupree, Administratix of L. B. Dupree and others heirs at law of said L. B. Dupree, late of said county, deceased, defendants, the undersigned will on Monday the 21st day of September, 1891, at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, sell to the highest bidder, all of the lands mentioned in the petition, belonging to said estate, containing about Five Hundred and Fifty-six (556) acres more or less, adjoining the lands of W. R. Williams, the heirs of J. V. Johnston, E. M. Davis, C. H. Peaden and others. The same being sold for assets to pay debts of the estate. Terms of sale Cash.

This August 26th, 1891.

MARY E. DUPREE, Admrx.

of L. B. Dupree, dec'd,
Latham & Skinner, Attorneys for Petitioner.

Notice.

On Wednesday the 23rd day of Septemtember A. D. 1891, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder for Cash J. H. Dudley's interest in one tract of land in Pitt county containing about 100 acres and bounded as follows: Situated in Greenville township adjoining the lands of S. A. Dudley and wife, S. H. Langley Home Tract and John Flanagan and being the tract of land on which John Murphy now resides to satisfy sundry executions in my hands for collection against John H. Dudley and others and which has been levied on said land as the property of said John H. Dudley.

J. A. K. TUCKER,
August 24th, 1891.

August 24th, 1891. By R. W. KING, D. S.

REENVILLE FEMALE

The position of teacher of Greenville Female School, non-sectarian, having been conferred upon me, Mrs. J. J. Harrington, (Hollin's Institute), I wish to announce that the school will open, in the Tyson School House, MONDAY, AUGUST 31st, 1891.

WILSON :-: COLLEGIATE :-: INSTITUTE For Young Ladies,

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study, with a Full Collegiate Course equal to that of any Female College in the South. Standard of Scholarship unusually high. Facilities for the study of Music and Art unsurpassed. Department of Telegraphy, Type-Writing and Short-hand. Beautiful and heathful location. Moderate charges. Steady increase of patronage. For catalogue, address,

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

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For Sale and Rent.

We have the following property for

1. One two-third lot with two story house, four rooms, good kitchen, moke house, and stables for five horses. For sale cheap; or rent \$5 per month, with stables \$6. 2. Two good building lots in Skinner ville. Desirable locations.

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6. 20 acres of land adjoining the Fe-male Institute, property lying on each side of the railroad and near the depot Good location for dwellings and manu-facturing establishments.

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

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

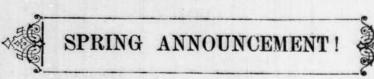
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Boys Hats we have nice styles our customers.

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FURNITURE! Our stock of Shoes and Slip. We carry the largest and best ers is very attract ive. We selected stock of Furniture in pers is very attract ive.

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. This is a long felt want with the tings which we will sell at low ladies.

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Shoes for the past two years and We realize the importance of

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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 :-

D. D. HASKETT, 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. 12½ cts Ginghams at 11 cts. 6 cts Challies at 5 cts. 12½ cts Teasel at 11 cts. 10 cts Teasel at 9 cts. 10 cts Hamburg at 8 cts.

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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 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snuff, allgra 25 bbls "C" Sugar, 25 bbls Gail & Ax Snuff, all kinds. 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.

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Also full line Baking Powders, Soda, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, Cakes, Crackers, Candles, Canned Goods, Wrapping Paper, Paper Sacks.

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The next Session of this School will begin on MONDAY, AUGUST 24th,

Tuition per term of 20 weeks:
Primary, per session, 97.75
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The School will be thorough in all of its instruction, mild but firm in its discipline; having in view at all times the full preparation of young men and boys for active business life, or successful college courses. Board can be obtained with the principal, or at other places in town at reasonable rates. One half of tuition payable at the middle of the term, the remainder at its close. For further particulars see or address,

W. H. RAGSDALE, A. B.,
Greenville, N. C. Principal.

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### Local Sparks

Cooper's Warehouse

Is the place to

Ship your Tobacco If you want highest prices.

September. Build a hotel.

Chinquepins are ripe.

Send your children to school.

Plantadvertisement and reap trade. Third supply of Fruit Jars at

New moon comes this month on

Latest styles of Shirts, Collars and Cuffs at C. T. Munford's.

The circulation of the Reflector is still growing.

First of the season-New Corned Mullets at the Old Brick Store.

The sunshine yesterday was truly Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well

and sick at the Old Brick Store. Superior Court in Martin county begins next Monday.

D. D. Haskett is in Richmond this week buying Cooking and Heating Stoves.

Only a month to the opening of the Southern Exposition.

Try Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, N. C., for the sale of Tobacco. last Friday from Tarboro. He is He secures good prices for all sales traveling for the Central Tobacco and allows no one to leave his Warehouse.

A new lot of late novels just in at the Reflector Book Store.

Point Lace Flour is always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store. The river and creeks are very much

swollen from the late rains. Say! where are you going to send that Tobacco ? To Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson. That's right!

He guarantees better prices than any house in or out of the State. Pitt county Superior Court convenes on the third Monday.

WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Beeswax and Hides, at the Old Brick

The rains have been a vary serious

drawback to fodder-pulling. D. D. Haskett has resigned the Express Agency and will give his whole attention to Stoves and

This is the month for scuppernong grapes and yearly meetings. Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus,

Hardware.

Cradles and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

The Sanford Express is five years o'd. Continued success to it.

It pays a man to raise good Tobacco; it pays still better to get derson, and the good prices are evening from Cleveland Springs.

Look this month for five Tuesdays, The Free School will not interfere with the other regular work of the

Institute. Z. D. MCWHORTER

Usual monthly meeting of the County Commissioners next Monday.

The assignment of Latham & Pender will not interfere with the Tobacco flue trade. Farmers are new goods for the fall and winter requested to come for their flues as trade. What is told in their adver- last week. He was on a sail boat early as they can, and flues are tising space this week is a good thing

At the same place, Henderson, N. C., you will find Cooper's Warehouse selling Tobacco for the farmshipments are solicited.

The fair at New Berne last week took off some of the colored popula-

REFLECTOR office and get same by be afforded and sold accordingly to paying for this notice.

People who have been spending the summer out are turning their steps

GREENVILLE INSTITUTE. - For you can get them. both sexes, will begin the fall term August 25th, 1891. For terms or circulars address the Principal. Z. D. MCWHORTER, Greenville, N. O.

It is hoped that since the weather has turned cooler the rains will cease

Cooper's Warehouse at Henderson, N. C., will furnish you hogshead free and grade your Tobacco at lowest prices. So you can send him your tobacco graded or ungraded. Always mark your name upon all packages when shipped.

NOTICE.—Greenville bridge will be up for repairs about four or five days commencing August 31st. No his office. vehicle can pass. A ferry for footman will be kept. By order of Commissioners. B. H. HEARN, Bridge Keeper

The popular Atlantic Hotel, at Morehead, has closed for the season, and we are glad found it a prosper-

A complete and beautiful line of Bureau Scarfs and Mats in linen. Lacties, Misses and Children's Nelie Bly Caps, Infant Sacks and Fascinators in Zypher, Newport Scarf for Ladies, for sale by Mrs. Fannie

ATTENTION TOBACCO PLANTERS -Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, N. C., is now ready to receive and sell all grades of new Tobacco at FULL MARKET PRICES, and promises the planters of Pitt and adjoining counties that no market or house in or out of the State shall

Personal
Mrs. Humber is still very sick. Mr. H. C. Hooker is clerking for

Mr. R. D. Cherry is clerking for Mrs. W. T. Godwin has been siel

or several days. Mr. Frank Wilson is slowly re-covering from his sickness.

Mr. Harry Whedhee returned to Greenville Saturday from Nage Head.

Mr. J. L. Fleming left last Friday for Chapel Hill to take a law course. We regret to know that our good friend Mr. J. M. Blow is quite sick. Misses Ada and Mattie Hearne left yesterday for school at Littleton.

Mrs. C. T. Munford has been visiting relatives in Wilson the last week Miss Mansfield, of Suffolk, Va.

is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. J. Har-

Mrs. Jesse E. Harrell, of Suffolk, Va., is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Mr. E. M. Moore, of Burgaw, was

visiting his brother, Mr. J. R. Moore, last week. Miss Hattie Bynum, of Greene county, is visiting her grandmother.

Mrs. M. T. Bynum. Miss Nevella Higgs left Monday on her return to school at Mount de

Sales, near Baltimore. Mrs. J. B. Cherry left yesterday morning to visit some of the famou

health resorts at the North. Misses Helen Laughinghouse and Eva O'Hagan left yesterday to attend school at Notre Dame, near Baltimore

Mr. Frank Hodges was in to see us

Mr. W. H. White went North Monday morning to purchase fall of 4 to 19. and winter goods for his father, Capt. C. A. White.

Mr. Herman Wilson, a typo on the Wilson Advance, came down last Saturday visiting his parents. He returned Monday. Mr. V. L. Stephens, wife and son,

came down from Wilson Monday on a short visit to Mr. Stephens' paents. They go over in Martin to day.

Messrs. H.; W. Whedbee, E. A. Moye, Jr., W. F. Harding, F. C. Harding and Jack Laughinghouse left yesterday morning for the University.

Mr. R. H. Hosier and little Miss Jessie Williamson, who had been visiting in Suffolk, Va., for sometime, returned home on Tuesday evening of last week. Mr. D. D. Haskett left yesterday

norning for Richmond. He will lay

n a larger supply of cooking and heating stoves than ever and can fill all your wants in that line. Miss Ida McLawhorn, a young

lady of this county, accompanied Mr. J. E. Tucker back to Alabama to take a position in the school which he is conducting in that State.

Ex-Governor Jarvis, Mrs. Jarvis, Mrs. Monterio, Miss Ella Monterio good prices when it is sold. Send and the children of Maj. Latham and He was sick for only a short time. manufacturing company get their goars to Cooper's Warehouse, Hendren of Maj. Latham and the was stee for only a short time.

Col. Skinner, arrived home Filday evening from Cleveland Springs.

He leaves a mother, sister and two plant in operation, the rest thing in sistance of several chemists from the brothers to mourn his death. The

Happy Carl Kautman was in the office on Monday morning and gave five Wednesdays and five Reflectors. the boys the right hand shake. He came down in a canoe from Tarboro Where in the world do so many lumber without going to unreasonawith a party on Sunday and returned strange faces come from, and what ble trouble and expense has been a Monday morning. They left Tarboro are they doing here? Greenville is great barrier to Greenville's progress

Mr. J. L. Littl ; of the firm of J. L. Little & Co., left last Thursday to visit the northern cities and purchase sash.

Some scuppernongs did get into see what the firm will be prepared to see what the firm will be prepared to there, and was knocked overboard market once but they are scarce as offer upon Mr. Little's return. Our by a sail boon. His body was reword for it they will show nice goods

at low prices. Mr. C. W. Priddy went to the North last week to buy fall and winers and getting the best prices for ter goods for Young & Priddy. This them that can be obtained. Your firm has been established in Greenshort time has built up one among the largest trades of the community. They carry a reliable class of goods and have a one price motto. When Found-An 18 karrot gold ring, goods are received at their store they set mashed out. Owner call at are marked at as low a profit as can every customer alike, no deviation

from price for anybody. This month having an "r" in it,

big trade this fall and are laying she has long been traveling.

in a big stock for it. The continued rains last week in terfered with saving the fodder crop

and much of it was damaged.

We have not seen any open cotton in this county yet. It will require a late fall for much of a crop to be

It now seems to be evident, so far as the Southern Exposition is concerned, that Pitt county as a county

will not be in it.

Another lot of those excellent Car-denas cigars, the best 6-for-a-quarter smoker in the market, just in at the

The Jail is getting a good list of boarders. Court will probably re-duce the number by getting some of them off to the pententiary.

With the first of September the early closing with the merchants ceases and the stores are now kept

open later than 7 o'clock P. M. Mr. J. R. Moore, the new express agent, says no package will be for-warded on the morning trains unless

it is received at the depot by 7:30 If the heavy rains continue much wanting to put up danger signals to under the firm name of Ragsdale & For more than a year past she had

Mr. McG. Manning brought us another sample of tobacco Saturday that makes the record still lower for quick cures. This was cured in 33

Col. Sugg has lost his reputation as a marksman. He took a square short range crack at a bull dog, the other evening, and just got the animal in the leg.

is a paint factory. The company for this, we learn, has already been formed and they will begin operation at an early day. It is wrong to keep worrying your neighbor about borrowing his Re-

Another enterprise for Greenville

price of One Dollar. There are some business men in interest in a home enterprise to subscribe to the REFLECTOR and not con-

The colored base ball club of this town played a game with a Wilmington club at the New Berne fair last Drowned. Thursday. Greenville was not "in it" much, being defeated by a score

Cows, did you say, and stock law? es, both claim to be with us, but the cows seem to have taken the formed by the branch that flows into stock law by the horns and thrown the river about fifty years below the it out of the ring. At any rate they come and go at will.

Some tobacco that was graded by Miss Julia Folcy, of this town, was recently sent to Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, and Mr. Cooper pronounced it graded the best of any to bacco he has handled.

Steps are now being taken looking to the erection of a prize house near the tobacco warehouse. That is a Greenville got one. We kept up the right move as these two must go together. This kind of agitation should be kept up until another warehouse and a number of prize houses are

Ask a man about the crops now and he tells you "Too much rain." Col. Skinner and Mr. Elliott don't A great deal of the fodder crop has want us to be singing midnight serbeen ruined and most of what is enades under their win rows, one, both termed the August cotton erop is shedding off. It puts considerable change on the prospects of two subject. The hotel must come.

Dr. G. S. Lloyd, specialist, of REFLECTOR extends sympathy to the bereaved.

about 2 o'clock arriving here about becoming a place of more and more in that it kept many houses from beimportance and the many strangers ing built. Now that these draws and telegraphy, has been chronion the streets are evidences of ex- backs are about to be removed you cled with the acrass and history of tension of business.

We hear that Mr. B. T. Moss, of Marriago Licenses. Washington, was drowned one day covered a day or two afterwards.

On the night of Aug. 22nd four panels of fence were blown across a sidewalk on the principal street of the town, and with the usual push ville only about a year, but in that and enterprise that is displayed here it managed to get pulled out of the way on the 27th. This town has two licemen and an ordinance against obstructing sidewalks.

Verily a new era is just ahead of Greenville, in spite of the opposition of the mossbacks and croakers who Church Notes. try to block every movement toward rogress. The organization of the Land and Improvement Company a says you can eat oysters—provided few months ago means a succession of enterprises here that will pull Our merchants are all looking for Greenville out of the old rut in which

We heard a gentleman remark the other day that Greenville had as good When it becomes settled that the other town in the State, and that rain is over for awhile the weeds and there is no reason why this should grass around town should be cut not become a great educational cen-down. These schools should become the pride of our town.

Will Russ accounts for the turning over of the first-class coach in the de railment near Grifton, last Thursday, in this way. Says he: "There was a fat lady on one side of the coach For the information of those who may not, as yet, have discovered it, we remark in passing that this is the ninth month of '91.

A fat lady on one side of the coach and I happened to step across to speak to her when the whole thing turned right over." There is some weight in this. weight in this.

A new schedule for the passer Reflector Book Store.

From the large quantity of new goods arriving daily it is evidently expected that some goods are goods

year. He brought us one of that weight last Fri lay and its huge size the grave. They were Mrs. Vedie made everybody who saw it open their eyes. We cut it Sunday and feasted sixteen people.

Rollins and Miss Addie Randolph, daughters of Mr. T. E. Randolph, Sr. Mrs. Rollins was a little more than

to rent houses can apply to them.

Mr. D. D. Haskett has resigned the osition of express agent, which he as held since the office was established ed here two years ago, and the agency has been turned over to Mr. J. R. Moore, the railroad agent. The express office has been moved out to the depot. This change in location of the office will prove very inconvenient to the business of the town and there had almost as well not be any express office here.

What Say the Board. Cannot the Board of County Com-FLECTOR When you can get it for yourself a whole year at the low missioners at their next meeting take big step for improvement and start work on the dam at north end of the bridge? If that dam is not badly Greenville who ought to feel enough needed this winter it will be very un like former winters. And its a stigma to the great county of Pitt for an gaged to be married on that da to enterprise that is so much needed Mr. J. N. Robinson, a prosperous tinue to borrow it from their neigh- enterprise that is so much needed and requires the outlay of only a few young man of Grifton. hundred dollars to be hanging fire so

A colored boy named Will Harris aged about 17 years, was drowned just below the wharf here Sunday afternoon. The water in the river was quite high and had backed up to considerable depth in the creek steamer Greenville's wharf. In this creek or branch a number of colore boys were in swimming and this one was drowned. The body was recovered in about an hour. This should be a warning against going in swimming on Sunday.

Wanted-A Hotel.

Sometime ago the REFLECT R re solved to say tobacco warehouse, or clatter and the warehouse is nearly completed. First thing anybody knows we are going to start just such a racket for a hotel and keep it up until Greenville gets one equal to the needs of the town. If Capt. White,

Better Times Ahead.

When the Greenville Land & Im-Tarboro, passed away on last Thurs- provement Company get their lumday night at his residence in Tarboro. ber mills moved here and the paint practical lessons, and at a place concern. With these facilities getting all kinds of building material new houses will be seen going up at We frequently hear the questions: a rapid rate. Inability of getting

laring the month of August:

and Mary A. Pilgreen, Franklin journals; giving every item of Fornes and Eliza Fornes, Oscar II. interest to the last half hour before Hathaway and Pattie James, Henry It is given to the world to be read. A. Campbell and Margaret E. Hodges, But the weekles have their mis-Bert Denten and Josephine Weath- sion; and only eternity will reveal

ersby -6. line Cooper-7.

Next Sunday morning at the Bap-Next Sunday morning at the Bap-tist church Rev. A. D. Hunter will killing of a rabid dog to the fearful preach on "The Moral Obligation in and heartrending R. R. disaster Education." All parents who can But as we have said the weeklies do so should hear him.

night in the Opera House. Com-munion services will be held in the weary in well doing, for ye will remoraing.

Though it was fifth Sunday services were held in the Methodist Church both morning and night last Sunday, and in the Baptist Church in the morning. Sunday night Rev. Mr. Hunter preached at the First Baptist Church colored.

Train Derailed.

Grifton the track spread and the engine, baggage, mail and express cars, and second-class car jumped the track. The jostle caused the first-class car to break the coupling and turn over on its side. A number of passengers were in the car, but a general shaking-up and some slight bruises was all the damage anyone received. It was exceeding-ly fortunate that they escaped serious leading to the school sefficiency. NoLA.

Mark the prediction! Within five years the doors of every college in North Carolina which desires to prosper in its work will be opened to girls on the same terms as to boys. It doesn't matter what may be our views as to colly fortunate that they escaped serious education, the demand for this sysly fortunate that they escaped serious injury. Extra trains were made up and carried on the work of the road for the day with but little delay, one mail being all that was missed. The derailed train was got back in shape during the day and ready for its

What may be our views as to co-education, the demand for this system of education is growing and the colleges and the University will not be able to resist it much longer.

North Carolina Teacher.

From accounts going around in

Death of Two Sisters.

Unless someboly else goes better than a 57 pund retermelon, Mr. G. T witnessed in Greenville last week. Tyson, the champion farmer of Beaver Two ladies, sisters, lying side by side Dam, will walk away with the Re-FLECTOR subscription prize for this the same time from the same door

25 years old and was a victim of that Real Estate Agency.

The interest of W. J. Matthews in the death of her husband, three the real estate agency here has been years ago, she and her sisters, Misses purchased by W. H. Ragsdale and Addie and Annie Randolph, had the business will hereafter be done been living together in Greenville, wanting to put up danger signals to prevent people getting lost in the Whichard. If you have houses to been almost an invalid and was the let or real estate of any kind to sell constant care of her older sister. they solicit the management of the same Special attention given to the confined to her bed. She passed collection of rents. Parties wishing quietly away to the better land Thursday evening at half past six

The anxiety and strain endured by her in nursing her sister caused Miss Addre's health to give way, and little more than three weeks ago she took her bed with an attack of fever. She had not the physical endurance to ward off such an attack or to bat tle through it, and at two o'clock Thursday night her spirit, severed with all that was mortal, took its flight from earth to join that of her sister which only eight hours before had preceded her. Devoted to each other in life, death's separation to them was indeed short, and their spirits were soon united in singing the songs of the redeemed around the "Great White Throne."

Miss Addie Randolph would have been 24 years old had she lived until the Sth of September. She was en-

The remains of the two sisters were taken to the Peebles burial ground, six miles above Greenville, and interred in the same grave. The funeral services were conducted Rev. R. B. John, pastor of the Me odist Church. Both of them we consistent members of that church and lived exemplary christian lives.

Mrs. Rollins leaves a little son, and both leave a father, two brothers and one sister. We tender sympathies to the sorrowing ones.

A Novel Sight, One of the most interesting and

novel as well as instructive exhibits at the Great Southern Exposition, to be held in Raleigh during October and November, will be under the direct control of Dr. H. B. Battle, Chief of the Experimental Station displays of the South. Dr. Battle will have fitted up a complete chemi cal laboratory, and daily tests and experiments in chemistry will be made and explained to the thoussands of visitors. Farmers can thus obtain much valuable information about the chemistry of soils and plants, and we predict that the wide awake, progressive young farmers will visit the Exposition and stay for a week or two, taking in these free lessons in chemistry. The mysteries of chemistry are certainly interesting and the enterprise of Dr. H. B. Battle, who is Chief of the North Carolina Station, is to be commended. He gives the farmes of the South where thousands of them can see and Southern States.

Grifton Contribution.

Time come and oh how swiftly it flies, And each day brings its tears and sighs That which is news in the deny morn in these days of rapid transit will soon see the town going forward, the past ere even tide. So one who writes acceptably for a weekly journal in this swift age, must have The Register of Deeds issued mar- something of a prophetic vision, or riage licenses to the following couples be gifted with the enviable faculty of writing up past events in an at-WHITE-J. H. Laughinghouse and tractive style. Surely he can gath. the vast amount of good or evil, as Colored-Alfred Crandall and the case may be, they are doing. Kate Clemons, Stanley Short and The weeklies truly are molding the Sallie Ann Jones, Gabe Joyner and minds and guiding, or missguiding, Almira Wallace, Dorsey Andrews the sentiments of the nations. The and Dilsey Ann Hyman, Richard weeklies are giving the history of Barrett Cherry Gay, Dempsey Harper the past and dictating plans for the Ary Hines, Monroe Peyton and Ade- coming generations and thus you see are the main leaver in the great educational power of all people.

The daily papers are even eager must write those things up as his-Rev. J. N. H. Summerell will fill tory not as news, for the masses his regular appointment here next have them before the weekly is Sunday, preaching both morning and published. But we would say to ceive your reward, if ye faint not For surely your work is the greater for good of the two, you are educating the minds of the people on a solid basis, while the editor of the daily is under a great burden of mental strain to satisfy the idle curiosities of the goods-box philosophers. The vision of most importance to our town to which we a supply of the Laws of 1891. Magistrates can get a copy by calling at his office.

The late continued rains were enough to give the farmers the blues and succeeded in lending that hue to many of them.

Last Thursday morning, the same day of the terrible railroad accident near Statesville, the passenger train of this branch of the W. & W. road of Jame's school here on Sept 7th got off the track. Train No. 20 left fathers and guardiaus it is your kinston on time that morning and when about at the 78 mile post near find it.

Row it Raypened.

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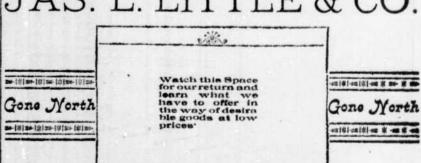
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The head porter of a Chicago hotel has retired with a fortune of the championship thus far.

All kinds of Risks placed in strictly the papers some months ago we had supposed that Blind Tom, the Georgia musical prodigy, was dead, but the papers some months ago we had supposed that Blind Tom, the Georgia musical prodigy, was dead, but the championship thus far.

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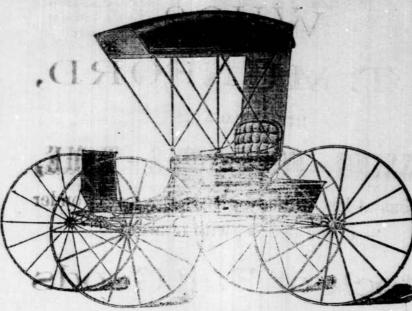
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THE EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, N. C.

Truth forever on the scaffold, Wrong forever on the throne, Yet that scaffold sways the future, and, behind the dim unknown, Standeth Goc within the shadow, ing watch above his own.

We see daily in the present what is small and what is great; Slow of faith, how weak an arm may turn the iron helm of tate, the soul is still oracular; amid the market's din,

the omnious, stern whisper from the Delphic cave within, 'They enslave our children's children

we share her wretched crust, Ere her cause brings fame and profit

Lord is crucified,
And the multitude make virtue of the faith they have denied.

they were souls that stood alone. While the men they agonized for hurled Stood serene and down the future saw the golden beam incline To the side of perfect justice, mastered by their faith divine,

By the light of burning heretics Christ's bleeding feet I track, Toiling up new Calvaries ever with cross that turns not back, And these mounts of anguish num how each generation learned One new word of that grand Credo which in prophet hearts hath burned Since the first man stood God conquered

For humanity sweeps onward; where to-day the martyr stands, On the morrow crouches Jadas with the

the crackling fagots burn, While the hooting mob of yesterday silent awe return,
To glean up the scattered ashes into
History's golden urn.

Are You a Candidate?

inquestionably the champion storyteller of the Senate, has a broad stripe of Calvinism down his back, thought he is not a communicant of thought he is not a communicant of a communicant of the senate has a broad stripe of Calvinism down his back, thought he is not a communicant of a communicant of the senate has a broad stripe of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say or. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at John L. Wooten's l'aug store. the church. It is told of him that riding along in Buncombe county one day he overtook a venerable darkey, with whom he thought he would have "a little fun."

"Uncle," said the Governor, "are you going to church?" "Ne, sah, not ezactly-I'm gwine

back from chuch." "You're a Baptist I recken-now

"No, sah, I ain't no Baptist, do nost of de bredren and sisters about here has been under de water."

"Methodist, then?" "No. sah, I ain't Mefodis', nudder," "Disciple?"

"No, sah, I can't errogate to "Well, what in the name of good- strength.

ernor, remembering the narrow range of choice in religions among North Carolina negroes. "Well, de fac' is, sah, my old mas-

er was a Herruld of de Cross in de Presbyterian Church, and I was fotch up in dat faith."

"What! You don't mean it! Why, that is my church."

this announcement, Governor Vance

Presbyterian creed?" "Yes, sah, dat I does."

"Do you believe in the doctrine of predestination?"

"I dunno dat I recognize de name, No trust in God's protecting care. "Why, do you believe that if a The child beside her mother's knee

man is elected to be saved he will be With eyes down-drooped and folded saved, and that if he is elected to be damned he will be damned." "O, yes, boss, I believe dat. It's

gospel talk, dat is."

saved?" The old man struggled for a mo- I pray thee, Lord, my soul to keep; ment with his desire to be respectful It I should die before I wake,

dubiously. "Come, now, answer my question," pressed the Governor. "What do

The proud man listened, and the years you say?" So full of sin, doubt, griefs and fears, Seemed blotted out, and be, once "Well, I tell you what 'tis, Marse

Zeb, I'se been litin' in thishy ah world nigh on sixty years, and I neb. A child, was kneeling on the floor, ber yit heerd of any man being 'lec'- Beside his mother, while he prayed, ed dout he was a candidate."-New York Tribune.

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Are you a well wisher to your town? If so, talk it up to everybody, and do something yourself to prove the faith that is in you. Invest in its improve ments and do all in your power to make them succeed. Give its schools your hearty and unstinted support, as in so doing you help to build up institutions that will add in many ways to the prosperity of the town and county.

Country Girls in the City.

Cincinnati Commercial Gazette I have heard country girls talk of coming to the city for employment They said the effect was instantaand they have given as one reason neons and very satisfactory. that they wanted more social life. Well, that is just what they will

her own home, even if she be a worker, than she could ever have in the city, and there is no lonesomeness more absolute than the loneliness of stranger in a crowd.

permit of such relaxation in t'e way commodate sixty persons. of recreation, after the day's work is too tired to go in search of enjoy-

In the country home, in these days, so that one may keep in touch with the world, even if she be at one side of the bustle and confusion of city life. The tashion article tells her how to dress her hair and make her gown; gives her the latest notion in small toilet details.

Few towns are so small that they have no town library, where all the new books come, and the lecture and concert are not infrequent in visits. Railways and telegraphs have tiFacts About Scales," published by "Jones of Binghamton" in Binghamton, ". Y. It contains full information regether, so that one is never far from the center of things. There is occupation, too, for the girls who stay at home, and particularly those who stay in the country. Do not go to the cities in search of employment, as you will be doomed to disappoint-

A Little Girl's Experience in a Light-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trecott are keepers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Saud Beach, Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April stables \$6. she was taken down with measels, followed with a dreadful Cough and turning into a Fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit 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

Lost Opportunities.

It isn't so much the things you do, But the thing you leave undone, Which gives you a bitter heartache, At the setting of the sun.

The stone you might have lifted Out of a brother's way; The bit of heartsome counsel, You were too hurried to say,

The loving touch of the hand, The gentle and winsome tone, For which you had no time or thought With troubles enough of your own.

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Potassium) is the best known remedy. For females in delicate health, for Indigestion and Dyspepsia, take only P. P. P. It is the best Spring Medicine in the world.

The Little Prayer.

A little maid knelt one night-A little maiden all in white-She knelt and said her simple praye Asking the dear Lord's tender care, The negro making no comment on That while her eyes were sealed in

He would her soul and body keep. A man whose wont it was to roam,

"And now I lay me down to sleep,

Wafted her simple prayer above

The same prayer as this little maid.

Dear childhood's prayer, so sweet, so

With power to hold the heart so long,

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This the 5th day of August, 1891.

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North Carolina, Superior Court. 'homas Blount. ) Action for Divorce.

Clarissa Blount. Avinculo Matrimonii To Clarissa Blount:—You are hereby notified that the above entitled action, has been commenced in the Court to obtain a divorce, "Avinculo Matrimonii," returnable on the 2nd Monday after the 1st Monday in Sept., 1891, against you in favor of the plaintiff at which time and place you will appear, if you think proper, and answer or demur to the com-plaint of the plaintiff, or judgment will be prayed at the January Term, 1892, of said Court, as asked in said complaint. Given under my hand this 17th day of August, 1891. E. A. MOYE,

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Notice. NORTH CAROLINA \Sup. Court. Pitt county.

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and seal this August 5th, 1891. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court Pitt Co.

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Deeds office of Pitt county in Book V V, page 365, containing 69% acres more or less. One other track known as the Whitty Nichols track, adjoining the J. L. Ballard land, Jacob Elks land and others, containing fifty-three acres more or less, described in a deed from L. P. Beardsley and regis. A. Rocky M. A. Rocky M. A. Rocky M. A. Rocky M. described in a deed from L. P. Beardsley, adm'r, to J. L. Ballard and registered in the Register of Deeds office of
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J. A. K. TUCKER, Sheriff.

Aug. 17th 1891.

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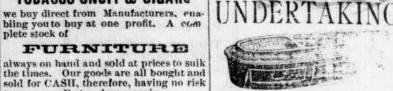
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