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Poetry.

WANTED-ALITTLE GIRL.

Where have they gone—the little girls, With natural manners and natural curls Who love their dollles and like their toys And talk of something beside the boys!

Little old women in plenty I find, Mature in manners and old in mind Little old firts who talk of their

beaux, And vie with each other in stylish Little old belles, who, at nine and ten,

Are sick of pleasure and tired of men, Weary of travels, of balls, of fun— And find no new things under the sun. Once in the beautiful long ago, Some dear little children I used to know

Girls who merry as lambs at play, And laughed and rollicked the livelong

They thought not at all of the "style" o their clothes, They never imagined that boys wer beaux; "Other girls' brothers" and "mates"

were they; Splendid fellows to help them play. Where have they gone to? If you see One of them anywhere, send her to me I would give a medal of purest gold To one of these dear little girls of old, With an innocent heart and an oper

Who knows not the meaning of "flirt' or "style" -Boton Pilot

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

Typhoid fever is raging in Morgantown, W. Va.

Forest fires are doing great damage in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

The fight over Mark Hopkins' millions in the Salem Court goes merrily on.

General Dryenforth has removed his rain making apparatus to San Antonia.

1,000,000 double quintals larger than in 1890.

Active work is being done by the fleet in Alaskan waters in driving out the seal poachers.

Water in the New Hampshire te placed in commission Oct. 1. river is so low that many of the mills can run only or half time.

Secretary Rusk says it has been found by experts that women make better meat inspectors than

peasants is said to be increasing, financial business is in the extreme and they set fires for the purpose of plunder.

a lmirers of curiosities.

will deliver a series of lectures this ing, William Rockefeller, C. P. Hun-

Our regular Washington Letter to the REFLECTOR was crowded out last week, but we go back now to give the following paragraph

which it contained: Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, looking as handsome as ever, dropped into Washington this week, and as he was just from he was eagerly questioned about the reported rise of a third party in his State. "There i the Senator said, "and, in my judgement there will not be a third party in North Carolina The great body of the Farmer's Illiance are true, consistent and patriotic Democrats, who will faithfully stand by their party.

There are a few demagagues the Alliance who would persuade party, or, failure in that, will try to get control of the Democratic party for their own purposes, but be this as it may the Democratic party of North Carolina is solid vill remain so." This does not tally with the reports of the speeches made by Col. Polk of the National Farmer's Alliance,

Office of S. Unerry, 21 Drayton Street. Savannah, Ga., Dec. 16, 1890.

Messrs, Lippman Bros, Savannah, Ga:

Messrs, Lippman Bros, Lippman Bros, Savannah, Ga:

Messrs, Lippman Bros, Lip ham, a woman living on my place; she had a constant cough, sore throat, debil-ity, etc., and was emaciated to a degree that she was unable to get out of bed un aided, being given up by physicians she had taken the ruinous so-called Blood Medicines without the least effect, unti-being put under the P. P., she imme diately oegan to improve and is now it as good health as ever in her life. Yo can refer to me at any time as to the effect of P, P. P, in the foregoing.

but that is so much the worse for

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Panic in Fruit Trade-Preparing in Peace - A Good Backing.

NEW YORK LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.) langerous when properly applied, but perhaps it has been used by burden of the song. some growers in a careless manner.

PREPARING IN PEACE.

The old monitor Miantonomah now in dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard is to have two big guns placed in her turret. She will then be turned loose to protect New York Harbor. She has been in the Navy Yard since 1883, making an effort to be modernized. When in action she can be sunk so that her deck is almost flush with the see. Thin, with a 124 inch iron and steel almor, makes her to his chosen mate, the nodding practically invulnerable. Her main Prussia's wheat crop is nearly battery is composed of two large 10 inch guns that can throw 500 pound shot thirteen miles, with an effective fighting range of seven or eight miles.

Besides this she will carry six small-

er cannon and two Gatling guns,

making her a formidable fighter.

She is to be stationed here and will A GOOD BACKING, lished in this city which will be youth to he; whom he held most dear A new bank is about to be estabknown, as distinctly a millionaires bank. It will be located at the Plaza hotel, 59th street and Fifth avenue, and will be called the Plaza Bank. Very few banks are situated so far The distress among the Russian up town as this because the bulk of of the South yield up their lives in lower part of the city. The idea of establishing the Plaza Bank uptown

is almost solely for the convenience A Buffalo man secured in Ari- of the wealthy residents of that zona the body of a petrified neighborhood who will, no doubt, woman and is now exhibiting it to furnish it with plenty of business. No new bank's quarters in a manner It is announced that Anna Dick- worthy of its owners, The combined inson, who is still at the home of wealth of the men backing it is prob-Dr. Seward, near Goshen, N. Y., ably \$500,000,000, among them be-

> tington and John J. Astor. EDWIN ARLINGTON. The Press Alphabet.

A is the ad, which is sure to be

B is the buyer who by it is led, C is the customer flying around, D is the debtor who never is found.

E is the editor proud of his sheet. F is the fakir who tries him "to beat,"

G is the goal where the fakir should go.

H is the house which for ads, is not slow, I is the income good "notices

being, J is the journal which knows a good thing,

K is the key by which fortunes are made; L stands for ladies, the makers of trade.

M is the man who keeps sounding his name, N is the "notice" which lifts him

O is the order for columns P is the printer the best "at the

to fame:

Q is the quad that keeps make up a blank,

R is for Rowell, whom publishers thank; S is the system of which he's the

T is the trader not silent or dead. U is the user of "notice" and ad, V is the vendor who wishes he

W is the writer whose "notices'

SYLVAN SOLITUDE.

Imagine the writer gazing on the Happenings Here and There as Gathered evanescent beauties of a sunset scene on the rich grassy glade of a forest NEW YORK, Sept. 28th, '91.—The where a hundred of broad headed, discovery last week of tons of pois- short stemed, wide branched oaks, oned grapes has created a panic in which have perhaps witnessed the the fruit trade as the public are now stately march of Southern soldiery, afraid th eat grapes whether poison- flinging their gnarled arms over a ed or not. The consequence is that green. mossy, flower gemed carpet, the price has come down to about such as the hand of man can never one or two cents a pound. The con- weave. In some places they are indemned grapes were poisoned by bc- termingled with beech, holly, maple ing sprayed, while growing with a and other woods of various descripsolution of sulphate of copper, for the tions so closely as to totally intercept The combined outfit weighs 17 pounds purpose of destroying the phylloxers. the level beams of the sinking sun, The growers claim that the solution in others they recede from each othis not poisonous, as it has been used er forming those long sweeping vistas in France for 15 years and was rece in the intricacy of which the eye deommended in this country by the lights to lose itself while imagina-Department of Agriculture. The tion considers them as the paths to hemist of the Board of Health, how- vet wilder scenes of Sylvan Solitude. ever, are of the opinion that the so- Here the red rays shoots a broken ution, as applied to some of the and discolored light that partially graspe, is miurious to health, and hargs upon the shattered boughs dangerous to life. A large quantity and mossy trunks of the trees, and has therefore been seized and destroy here they illuminate in briliant ed by the authorities, though no case patches the portions of grassy earth of sickness from eating the grapes to which it has made its way. Just has yet been reported. It is hurdly beyond is a deep shady valley, and possible that the solution is really over its cool mossy bosom a murmering brooklet sings. This is the

> I steal by lawns and grassy plots, I slide by hazel covers; I move the sweet forget-me-nots That groan for happy lovers.

I slip, I slide, I gleam, I glance, Among my skimming snallows, I make the netted sunbeam dance Against my sandy shallows,

And draw them all along, and flow To join the brimming river,

For men may come and men may go But I go on foreyer, The brooks murmer over their pebbly bottoms, the wild bird sings daisies lift their heads, and reveal their golden hearts in gratitude to the sun-all in their short lived existance speak of nature and nature's God. The giant oak, the king of the forest, who has in his mighty strength the storms of ages stood, of what does he tell us? Does he tell us that beneath his shades the red chief has wooed the duskey maiden of the long ago or that he has heard the whispered vows of the pale faced on earth, and tender farewells spoken beneath the cold gieam of twinkling stars, or the silvery sheen of a midnight moon, or would be say, I, too, have seen the brave, heroic soldiers defence of this our glorious country. crimsoning with their hearts blood nature's flower gemed carpet. It seems to the writer that the unspoken language of these Herculean Kings as they stand with giant arms stretched in mute defiance against the cold money is being spared to fit up the gray sky would be, "Sleep on ye galant wearers of the grav, I, will the

silent midnight watches keep over thy unmonumented rest, 'till God shall wake you on the resurrection morn." O, nature! nature! thy charms flow on like the free current of a melodious stream, whose associations are with the sunbeams, and the shadows, the leafy boughs, the songs of the forest birds, the dew upon the flowery banks, and all things sweet and genial, whose influence is around us in our joys and sorrows, whose essence is the wealth

that lies boarded in thy treasury. NELLIE WILSON. Pactolus, Pitt Co., N. C.

He Wants to Teach.

Atlunta Journal.

Here is a letter that will prove inerestir as it is written to a member of the State Board of Education by a man who wants a position to teach in one of the public schools: July 18, 1891.

Dear Sir: Your card to hand. You sholy mad a mistak. I numbered ever yers. they ware tow. If you pleas Look over my papers agane & I Will pay you Just What it is worth. I will mete you when you come Down agin. I did not miss eight quiston in the examination. I can remember most everything In

the examination, I can prove that I mad up to the secon grad. Now wee tak you as A man who will dow what is rite and wee believ you will dow what is rite.

I now that I did not analys erithmetic. My paper wod not give me rom enough Sow you kin ast that man you had up there to see ater the busnis and he told me to Jest work thim down and that is my reason. Sow I went to one of the education bored and he told me to rit you an fifty phy I for you to see what you cod do for But I shook my head and ran." me. I now I divided my spelling the yawning abyss that must floor him,

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rit me sune. your friend,

STATE NEWS.

From our Exchanges.

At the stockholders meeting at Morehead City Mr. W. S. Chauwick was re-elected President of the A. &

There are now two hundred and of North Carolina and fifty-three of that number are reading law. Salisbury Herald: One of the cu

iosities in Wilkes county last week were triplets, two boys and a girl, at the household of Newton McCann. Wilmington Star: The steamer Passport brought two large Palmetto trees up to the city yesterday for the

Raleigh Exposition. They came

from Bald Head at the mouth of Cape Fear river, and are very handsome Kinston Free Press: The contract has been given for the brick to be used in building the Disciple church. We are told that the old building

will be moved and work begun upon

the new building within three weeks

It will be a bandsome church The oldest man in the Copal Grove ection, Stanly county, is Simcon He is in ninety, and has a pocket knife which belonged to his married three times. The knife is doubtless seventy five years old .-Concord Standard.

Goldsboro Headlight: A horrible accident occurred Friday in Stony Creek township. That afternoon at 3 o'clock Mr. Willoughby Sauls while going into his barn wherein a large quantity of seed cotton was stored, discovered his five-year-old daughter Mary with her head and portion of her body in a two foot hole in the cotton dead. It seems hat the girl imitated her brother William, aged 12 years, in digging the hole and while the latter went to the house she deepened the cayit; and stuck her head in it, but owing to the heavy pressure of the cotton from all sides was unable to draw her head out and thus smothered to death.

Children are just as liable to suffer from catarrh as grown people. The best and easiest applied remedy is Old Paul's Catarrh Cure.

The best reform in domestic life is without doubt the introduction of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Now no more laudanum need be given to babies.

An Ancient Printing Press

Statesville Landmark.

One of the objects of interests which will be on exhibition during the Southern Exposition at Raleigh wil' be the wooden frame of the press upon which the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence was printed. This old press has a history and is a relic to be preserved at the State capital after the Exposition is over-It is interesting not only for the use made of it but to illustrate by contrast the great improvement made in printing press machinery since the days when it was young. It is the property of E. B. Drake, Esq., of this place, and is 114 years old. It was used by him in the publication of the Asheboro Bulletin, 1856-57, and later in the publication of the Iredell Express, and was only saved from destruction when Stoneman's raiders burned the office of the Express in 1865, by reason of the precaution taken by Mr. Drake, who had removed it to his barn before the Federals came; and even then only the frame was saved, the platten, and other parts, of wood, having been burned. Instead of one pull to print one side of a newspaper on this old press, two had to be made-the last one by running the form still forward to receive the impression, thus making double press work.

"There are millions in it" said a drug gist when asked about Dr. Bull's Cougi Syrup. Price 25 cts.

For some time past I've been a rher natic. I recently tried Salvation Oi which gave me almost justant relief. ly recommend it as it has entirely

ured m JAMES GORDON, Balto, Md.

Small cups are now being used with reat success by oculists for the cure of long sightedness and kindred disease of the eye. The cupping restores the circulation and strengthens the tissues.

As she was to be married on the 15th Maggie the chambermaid, strait laced in her illy white gown and apron, quit ted on the first of the month. A week "It broke my heart, madam, but

broke the engagement. I discovere that he had a white liver." "And what is a white liver, Mazgie And how did you make this awful dis

"I discovered it by the stare in I eyes. If you marry a white livered man you die within a year. I returned the engagement ring to him, and the watch marked with my monogram, said the scarfpin. He said, 'I will go to fifty physicians with you, Maggie, and prove that I haven't the white liver.'

An Awkward Predicament.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

A New Haven letter carrier was making his last round for the day, not long ago, when he unexpectedly found him-self a prisoner. It was about half past 10 in the evening, and he was hastening from box to box, taking up their

His key was attached to a small but strong chain, which was fastened about his waist in such a way that it could be taken off only by having the key end thirty-one students at the University of the chain. It is customary for the carriers to put the key in a breast pocket after opening a box, the box being fastened again with a spring lock.

the present case the key happened not to enter the man's pocket, but slid down inside the box unobserved. He slammed up the loosely closing door, put on the padlock, snapped it and darted onward.

He took two steps, and was brought up with a suddeness that jarred both the man and the post. The key was inside the box and the carrier was a prisoner. To remove the chain from his body was out of the question. He stood still, therefore, until a young man happened along. To him he ex-plained his predicament, and in half an hour or so a duplicate key was brought from the posteffice and he was released. -New Haven Register.

His Manner Was His Fortune "His manner is worth a hundred thousand dollars to him!" That is what one of the chief men of the nation lately said about a boy. "It wouldn't be worth so much to one who irst wife's mother, he having been meant to be a farmer or who had no opportunities, but to a young college student with ambitions it is worth at least a hundred thousand."

The hoy was a distant relative of the man, and had been brought up by careful parents in a far off city. Among other things he had been taught to be friendly and to think of other persons before himself. The boy was on a visit in the town where the man lived. They met on the street, and the younger, recognizing the elder, promptly went to his side and spoke to him in his cordial, happy, yet respectful way. Of course the man was pleased, and knew that anybody would have been pleased. The sentence above was the outcome of it.

A little later the boy came into the room, just as the man was struggling his overcoat. The boy hur ried to him, pulled it up at the collar and drew down the wrinkled coat beneath. He would have done it for any man, the haughtiest or the poorest,-Congregationalist.

An Enormous Man Monkey It is certain that the orang-outang at-

tains an enormous size, fully equaling the much debated African gorilla. pecimens which have reached Europe alive are mere pygmies. I have seen skins in the possession of land. That it traveled with the white natives (Bataks) whose original owners man from his early Asiatic home is must have been something terrible to behold. One indeed could not have been less than six feet high and two across the shoulders, though the arms and legs had not been preserved. The hair on this skin was eighteen inches

I also saw at a Batak house a skull of a mowas, evidently a very old speci- tached to the people who once owned men, whose teeth and jaws were no him, and with whom he still lives. He whit inferior in strength to those of a declares that he may be free, but that tiger. I tried to buy the skull, but the nothing can shake his belief that, in a long story as to how it came in his loved mistress. Though she has mar teeth and his defective Malay he was own, she is still "Miss Carrie" in his almost unintelligible, but I made out that it had been slain by his father or grandfather after a desperate encounter; and, indeed, the deep cuts in the bone must have been done by a strong arm and a heavy weapon. -Chamber's

She Broke the Spell-and the Hat. "No. I'm not superstitious." said a citizen in conversation, "but my wife is. She went out vesterday and forgot her parasol, so she came back and laid down her pocketbook to get her parasol, then went out and forgot her pocketbook; so back she came the second time and sat down.

"'Aren't you going out?' I asked.
"'Yes, but if I went out the second time without sitting down to break the spell I would have bad luck.'

"She got up and went out, and I saw that she had sat down on a brand new silk hat that cost me eight dollars and had rained it. That was not very good luck for me."—Detroit Free Press.

In the vast range of subjects the United States fish commission has to study that of sea birds is not to be overlooked. Purely scientific considerations are secondary to utilitarian ones. because it often happens that the only built obtainable by fishermen are birds, gulls and terns. Without the ganne

ckerelers could not tell where the

fish were, and the little sea goose,

phalaropus, always is a good sign of the presence of mackerel.—New York Correctly Interpreted

Conductor-Wants to know time o' day it is, I s'pose. Driver-Now she's runnin. Conductor—Hold up! Mebby she wants ter git on.—Good News.

John G. Whittier pets three dogs his old age—a Newfoundland named Roger Williams, a Scotch terrier dubbed Charles Dickens, and Carl, a grey hound.—Springfield Republican.

Whittier's Pots.

ittsburger at the seashore. Jack—How do you know from my city?
Lucy—Well, he seemed to be quite full of natural gas, was ironleal at times and at others oily; had steel blue

eyes and a glassy stare and coal black hair.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

TERMS :\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

His Wedding Gift. Gifts are too often made as a duty, not as the expression of any genuine feeling of regard. An amusing example of this happened on the occasion of fashionable city wedding. Young Mr. Jerome Vernon had been invited to be usher at the marriage of Mr. Bell and Miss Everett. As soon as the in vitation came his mother said, "Now you must send Miss Everett a present at once and go to call on her.

"You pick me out something for her. will you, mamma?" said young Mr.

His mother did so that very morning. She ordered a rare vase sent to Miss Everett, and put her son's card in She ordered a rare vase sent to it. When he called at 5 o'clock he was shown the gifts already sent to Miss Everett, and directly began especially admiring this vase, not observing his own card with it.

Again and again he returned to this vase, praising its color and outlines, and saying at last that he thought it the prettiest of all her gifts, while Mias Everett gazed at him curiously. When he met his mother at the dia per table he described to her this vase,

and said he hoped she would get Miss Everett something as handsome as that for his gift to her. 'Why, I sent her that!" exclaimed Mrs. Vernon, and the laughter that fol-

lowed Jerome's exclamation and expla nation was lively for an hour. 'What can I do? I can't do any thing I can't tell her I didn't know it was my present!" said Jerome, his face red with merriment and mortification. There was nothing to be done but to let Miss Everett think one of her ushers either a great joker or a stupid boaster, and Jerome Vernon has always hoped that she took his praise as a piece of

modest, airy chaff intended to prevent

her from expressing her gratitude .-

Antiquity of the Apple.

Youth's Companion.

Even the 2,000 kinds of apples now recognized make a trifling list compared to the apples of the past. No one knows where the apple was originally Indigenous. It is common with garden authors to write that "by the skill of the pomologist the delicious apple has been developed from the wild crab." It is just as likely, from American experience, that the wild crab of the Old World is the degenerate escape from cultivated trees. We know that the ancient Greeks cultivated it, but as the root of the word is the same in all, even the most barbaric tongues, there is little doubt of it being cultivated long before the dawn of modern civilize

Remains of what must have been very fine specimens of apples are found in the mud under spots where the lake dwellers of Switzerland had their cab beings to found towns and villages or much more likely than that unture unaided by man, spread it all over the woods and wilds of Northern Europe -Thomas Meehan in Philadelphia

Ledger. Just the Same. An old negro who describes himself as "mos' er hundred," is devotedly at owner would not part with it, and told some way, he does belong to his besion. From his want of front ried and brought up children of her eyes, and one of his pet theories is that she looks exactly as she did years ago, when she and her little bondman wer

children together. One day he was looking on at dance, and declared proudly to one of the younger members of the family: "Miss Carrie could dance better than

that when she was young.

"Do you remember how she looked at a ball?" some one asked. "Oh, yes, honey," he said, "Mis Carrie looked jes' as pretty as a rose; she wus jes' beautiful.'

"Well, isn't she beautiful now?" "Go long, honey, can' yo' see how o' mar looks? She looks jes' lak she lways did." - New Orleans Picayune.

The Tomato Not Very Old. The touato got no such early start the world as did its homespun cousin, the potato. To be sure, it was carried to England in 1596, but never though of as being eatable then, and was culti vated only for its ornamental appear ance and possibly for medicinal pur-poses. Both there and on the Contient it was known as the love apple, the name which it still bears in France and Italy. Old John Parkinson tells us in his quaint way, as early as 1629, 'In hot countries, where they natural ly growe, they are much eaten of the people to cool and quench the heate thirst of their hot stomaches. Yet it is only within fifty years that they have come into general use. - Bos-

ton Transcript.

The Useful Cocoanut Shell. The cocoanut shell, after being dried and scraped, forms the Indian booksh which is used by all classes for smoking tobacco. In Malaysia, the shell, unde the name of parut, is used for children's games It is taken between the two feet and sent as far backward as possible by a twist of the foot. The connut shell also furnishes drinking oblets, which carved exteriorly and nounted in silver are a great orna ment. Small articles, as baskets adles, spoons and other such domest articles, are made of it. Beads for osaries are also turned from the shell.

Chambers' Journal. neral Maury is the third distin ished Confederate officer to have esk in the war records office in Washngton. The other two are General Wright and General George

One of the spryest old men in New who was three years old when the century came in. Singularly enough he

NOTHING GREEN ABOUT MIM. Rural Teaverer Who Was Up to the

Tricks of the City Bunco Man. He was an elderly man, probably fifty. His whiskers grew in a little tuft like Uncle Sam's, straight out from the point of his chin; his linen duster was ridently the same he had purchased to attend the state fair several years ago. He came out of the front end of the depot, gazed around in a bewildered fashion, up and down and across the street, and half a dozen cabmen rushed for him headlong.

"Cab, sir? Cab, sir? This way!" 'Any part of the city, sir; nice cab!' Take you to a good hotel, sir, for a quarter?"

One had his grip, the other the umbrella and a third had him pinioned by the ample folds of his duster. Just then a well dressed man who had been watching the occurrence approached, and waving the cabmen aside said, Where do you want to go, sir?"

He recovered his grip, umbrella and breath first, glanced up at the man, grinned a sardonic, rural, spasmodic grin, and as he gripped his belongings and backed off remarked sarcastically

"That's none of your darned busi ness. You'd like ter know whar I come from, too, wouldn't ye? An ef my folks is all well, an how the crops are? Mebbe you know somebody down in our town an use to play on my farm when yer was a boy? Speak out, ain't right? An't my name Smith an don't remember Hiram Johnson an his boy Dick that run off to Californy? An don't I recognize you? Yes, I guess I do, an ef you don't git right out'n hyar tarnal quick I'll call the perlice, I will. know ver didos. I an't been in In dianapolis five times fer nothin an don't take the papers jest fer the crop reports You git now, quick." 'But I assure you, sir, you are mis-

taken. I don't know you and don't want to. I only thought"-"Thought I'd like to cash a check, or play a lottery, or buy green goods, ch? Whar's yer parchier? An't it pretty

near time fer him ter show up?" "I tell you, sir, you are mistaken. un in the employ of this railway, and just thought I might save you some trouble with those cabmen. Now go on, and if you do get buncoed, why don't say it wasn't your own fault, and the irate young man retired up

stairs to the company's offices. The agriculturist winked the other eye in admiration of his own shrewdness, and calling a cabman, said "Young man, you take me to the --building; that's whar the Universal In vestment company is, ain't it? They advertise to pay \$100 in six months on \$1 a week put in, an begosh, I'm goin ter buy some shares. Ther better'n county bonds."-Chicago Times.

Ilis Fee a Clothespin Dominie Johnson, whom old Brookynites will recollect, was "taken in" once. A wouldbe Benedict wrote to him to engage his services in tying the natrimonial knot, and hinted that he

was saving a roll of five dollar gold pieces with which to fee the doctor "An evening or two later," said the clergyman, in telling the story, "he onored me with a call. He was accompanied by one of the prettiest little women I ever saw. I performed the ceremony, and he insisted upon my issing the bride. He made an officious display of a long thin roll well wrapped n tinfoil, and as I bowed him out he slid it slyly into my side pocket. When returned to my library I examined the roll and found"-

What?" "A clothespin surrounded with tenenny nails! A month or two afterrard he wrote to me from St. Louis saying that he had charged me the vedding fee I was to have received for

kissine his bride " There is a balter awaiting that knave " concluded the clergyman warmly, "and I never read of a hanging that I do not wonder if he isn't the victim traveling to glory under an

elias."-New York World. A Navy Officers' Club.

Few people in Brooklyn are aware that there is an excellent club in operation at the navy yard. It is called the Officers' club, and only officers of the army and navy are eligible for membership. The clubbouse is situated near the York street gate, is an unpretentious brick building, painted yellow, like all the rest of the houses at the navy yard, and not much for looks on the out The interior, however, is exceedingly comfortable and homelike. There is a estaurant attached to the club, and an excellent dinner is served there to the officers at fifty cents a head. The other

meals are a la carte. A number of naval men have bache or apartments in the building, and a olly time they have of it there. The ate Lieutenant Paul, who was William Waldorf Astor's brother-in-law, lived at the club while he was stationed at the navy yard, and made himself very popular there. - Brooklyn Eagle.

Men Who Have Traveled. In the matter of mere distance covered the records of the world's famous travelers do not make much of a show beside those of some railroad men. An old railroad man named Layton, now a sleeping car superintendent at Indianapolis, has kept a record of his journeyings since 1863, and the total is 2, 338,246 miles. Conductor S. G. Boone,

ate of the Reading, has covered 2,847,-

000 miles, and another Reading con-

ductor has ridden something over 1,597,

700 miles. Even these figures would probably be far surpassed by the records of some of the old captains of the ocean steamships. - New York Sun. Deep Sea Creatures There must be myriads of fish livin in the depths of the sea whose form

and characteristics we can never even guess at, for, should specimens be suc confully hooked, they would burst into pieces before they could be brought to the surface, being relieved of the extraordinary pressure under which they exist.—New York Recorder.

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see another Tyson. - London Tit-Bits.

may see another Wellington before we

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How Starfish Are Killed. It has been stated that the oyster's deadly enemy, the starfish, has been most successfully subdued in the Long Island beds by putting down within its reach an instrument very much like a long handled house mop. As soon touched by it the starfish invariably grasps the strands, and can be cap tured and destroyed by the thousand for it will not let go until it has been held out of water long enough to secure the impossibility of its return .-Joel Benton in Drake's Magazine.

When iron or steel is used in constructing a ship the metal causes serious derangement of the compasses on board. Let the iron or steel be united with a little manganese and its mag-netic influence will be reduced to almost nothing, although the metal has

gained strength rather than lost it. A Li tle Cirl's Experience in a Light-

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trecott are keep-ers of the Gov. Lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich. and are blessed with a ughter, four years old. wed 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 'handful of bones.''-- Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the pletely cured. They say r. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at John L. Wooten's I'mg store.

Dinhtheria Amour Piccons. In The American Practitioner and News Dr. F. T. Wheeler states that while in a nesting of wild pigeons he found many sick with a pseud branous sore throat. He dissected some of them with his pocketknife, which he was obliged to throw away on account of its offensive odor. There were millions of pigeons in the nesting, and they were hunted and eaten by the inhabitants, among whom diphtheris broke out, fatal to many of the chil-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Regular Correspondence.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1891.

who have been seeking to arrest think well of the law."

The Herald of Salisbury is now interference, the star of industrial publishing a daily evening edi- empire must inevitably change its tion, beginning with the first of course to Southern skies. Comsheet, exceedingly neat in appear- already perceive this, and with ance, and contains as much news singular blindness and folly have as many of the large papers. J. sought by political devices to reenough newspaper experience to their advantage and to that of the know what they are doing and whole country, not less than to the will make the daily Herald a suc- prosperity of the South. Happily

A very handsome invitation received by the REFLECTOR last week announced that the trustees and Carolina request its presence at has merited the confidence of other that they were engaged in a con-Carolina request its presence at sections, and to make an unanthe inauguration of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections, and to make an unanthe representation of George Tay sections are represented by the representation of G loe Winston as President of the swerable reply to the schemers of the old law. "Did ever criminal on the 14th inst. It will be an important event in the history of the University and State. The cies as the Force bill. The logic honors could not fall upon a man of the argument that she makes at more eminently worthy to wear them than President Winston.

Lieut. Governor Jones, of New lute and splendid results. Is she York, announces that he will do benighted or behind the age? what he can to deleat the Demo- The products of her milis and faccratic ticket in that State. He has tories, of her mines and furnaces not come out as an independent are a sufficient reply, a reply that candidate. In fact it is said that makes the manufacturer and the he has refused to allow his name to monopolist of other sections feel, didate. This opposition from a man comfortable. Is the colored race who has been Lieut. Governor un- oppressed and terrorized? The der such a sterling Democrat as colored race answers for itself in David B. Hill looks rather ugly. the exhibits which it makes at its among the Republicans.

THE SOUTHERN INTER STATE South. Tyrants and oppressors day evening. EXPOSITION.

Baltimore Sun. The Southern Exposition, which level and teaching them how to will be formally opened at Raleigh, reach the full stature of manhood N. C., to morrow, is a notable There is not much solace or enevent in the history of that sec- couragement in the Raleigh expotion, and will attract general at- sition for disturbers of the nationtention as much for the moral and al tranquility. The evidence that posical lesson that it teaches as it furnishes strikes a death blow for the industrial progress that it to their malice. It proves that now represented in exhibiting the peace, and that her population, yictories of peace at Raleigh were white and black, are working united in the effort to vindicate by shoulder to shoulder for the genarms their title to political inde- eral advancement. All they ask pendence. They had at that time, is to be permitted to carry out or supposed they had, but one im- their own fortunes in peace. pertant commercial resource. Cotton was believed to be king. and it was confidentialy hoped that it would prove a potent factor in securing a speedy and satisfactory termination of hostilities. This hope was not realized, and in view of the varied and wonderful resources that have since been publican prospects in the State elections to be held this fall, he This hope was not realized, and in brought to light and developed by should have selected a country that the conditions that followed the war, what seemed at the time to its people the calamity of defeat must be regarded as the crowning blessing of its history. To apprecate properly the difference be- week must result in making the Tween the South of that period United States appear to the nations and the South of the present, it is of the world in the role of the over grown school boy "bully" among a lot of little boys. It will take a showing it would have made thirty great deal more than the reyears ago had it cared to make an exhibit of its products, with that which it is making to-day. Cotations which it is making to-day.

industrial capacity. Now it can far forgotten his position as to Superior Court. make a display that not only interests, but instructs and amazes is believed by those who are familthe sections which were once thought to have the monopoly of the section that Minister Egan thought to have the monopoly of the section that Minister Egan ment of costs. ENTERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT GREENVILLE, N. C., As Second-Class Mail Matter.]

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administration. This is not a pleastheir exaggerated promises and ant thing for a patriotic American May, F & A., not guilty. overdrawn pictures, have of late to have to say, but appearances cerhindered progress to some extent tainly indicate its truthfulness. in certain of the Southern States, bas been making speeches in differ-

Senator Daniels, of Virginia, who but they have not been able to do ent sections of that State was in license, judgment suspended on p one year, \$75; one-half column one year, \$25. the greatness and certainty of the there is no opposition so far as he icense, judgment of costs.

E. S. Dixon. Transient Advertisements.—One inch wonderful reality. The truth is his return to the Senate. His present term does not expire that, remarkable as Southern de - until March 4, 1893, but his succesvelopment has been in the last sor will be named by the legislature each and the cost.

simply on the threshold of its It will not be the fault of the ad-Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, ainistrators' and Executors' Noticestrast between what it is now intions" do not make the departments commissioners' and Executors Nonces Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, dustrially and what it was before that butions for use in the important Edward Telfair, secret assault, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and must be charged for at legal rates and must be paid for at legal rates and must be war, it is as nothing to that the war, it is as nothing to that which will be revealed by the future. Its possibilities, indeed, saventiements, and in order to avoid the power of exaggeration to the power of exaggeration of the power of ex of advertisements, and in order to avoid beyond the power of exaggera- of these associations to compel them tion. With a vast domain that to come down with their cash, offi-congregation, guilty, 30 days in jail Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either and climate, and which is made by application to the office either and climate, and which is made by application to the office either and climate, and which is made by application to the office either and climate, and which is concluded as a secondary of the various state associations.

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long been anonymous terms in Rollins, 6 months as to Jones. as long as the democrane party exthe Pension Office had made affida- on payment of costs. vits and submitted them to Secretalast week. It is a five column peting interests in other sections been approached by the same son on payment of cost. of Commissioner Raum, who was his position as appointment clerk in hire out. the Pension Office when he should R. Whichard and T. B. Eldridge tard results which they ought to have been put in prison for having are editors. They have both had see will ultimately redound to engaged in the selling of appointments and promotions under his father, with a proposition to have them promoted by his father if they would pay him a certain amount of these efforts have so far been foil- cash. After these affidavits had been made and Commissioner Raum had been called upon for an explanation that official had the cheek to the South 18 now able in the Ex- ask Secretary Nobie to dismiss the and cost. position at Ralegh to show well it clerks who made them on the ground

WINTERVILLE NOTES.

Miss Mary McGlobon spent last week with Miss Pennie Ellis, of Re-Raleigh is irrefutable. To words

Several of our neighbors went to the association last Sunday at Great charges and idle assertions, abso-

Rey. R. D. Carroll left last week to enter the Baptist Semmary, at and cost Louisville, Ky., to prepare himself for the ministry. Mr. Carroll is a very intelligent young man and we

hope him much success.

Death entered our peaceful circles last Sanday and removed from us be used by the Alliance as its can- to say the least, exceedingly un- Mrs. Lou Stocks, wife of Mr. W. H. Stocks, after a few days sickness. Mrs. Stocks was a good woman. she leaves a husband and five small children and one brother to mourn their loss. We extend the bereay-We will doubtless soon find him Southern Exposition and in the ed ones our heartfelt sympathy. Her funeral was preached by Rev. property and wealth which it is Fred McGlohon and she was laid to rest in the family grave yard Mou-

ARTILLERY SHOTS.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 3, '91. Your excellent paper has been for some time a regular visitor at this Post, and those of us whose former homes was in your section of the State appreciate it and feel that we could not get along without it.

As you ask for correspondence from other points I give you a few of the happenings at this place. illustrates. Some thirty years ago the heart and soul of the South are The duties of a soldier here are eas the ten Southern States which are wholly enlisted in the pursuits of ily performed. It is true that much of their time is occupied with the different schools and drills at this season of the year, yet the boys have ample time to participate in the pleasures afforded them here.

Out of the four hundred stationed here, at least one hundred are from North Carolina. And one who is in authority has been heard to say they make the best soldiers that A : BOWER : OF : PRETTY : NOVELTIES come here and enlist.

Battery H of the 4th U.S. Artillery is almost entirely composed of Tar Heels. Two from Tarboro have been recently placed on the muster 10lls, Privates W. M. Pippin and B. When Mr. Harrison determined

> joyed for some time, the boys praising it very much, especially the two youngest, Privates F. L. Daney and W. M. Pippin. Fishing in Hampton Roads at

It is thought there will be a change of Battery next spring. Some of those here will be ordered to other Posts and make room for those that have not had the advan-

U. S. A. Jersey Bull For Sale.

tages offered by the Artillery school

ton, topacco and fine stock would then have constituted its chief exhibits, and had not the travail of a great revolution come upon it, would have still continued to represent its highest commercial and to the many continued to represent its highest commercial and to the many continued to represent its highest commercial and to the many continued to represent its highest commercial and tairs to convince sensible and an uprejudiced people that the present the present and and uprejudiced people that the present the present and uprejudiced people that the present the present and uprejudiced people that the present the present and uprejudiced people that the present the prejudiced people that the present the present and uprejudiced people that the present the present the prejudiced people that the prejudiced people that the present the prejudiced people that the present the prejudiced people that the prejudic

The following cases were dispos

at the late term of court: Howell Hearn, Affray, not guilty.

George McGowan and Polly Ann Augustus Stokes, selling liquot

without license, judgment suspen .ad on payment of cost. J. T. Evans, selling liquor with at

E. S. Dixon, obstructing highway, not guilty.

Haywood Moore and Sherrod Moore, resisting officer, guilty, \$2 George Dudley, Murder, guilty,

appeal to Supreme Court. General Sheppard, A. with D. W. submits, \$1 and cost. Spencer Haddock. slander o

K. R. Cobb, disturbing religious T. M. EMERSON,

D in Dupree, Larceny, guilty six

Edward Rollins and Sarah Jones, Nepotism and republicanism have F & A., guilty, 9 months in fail as to Robt. Greene, Sr., and John I. nevertheless created this week when Daniel, Affray, guilty, as to Daniel. it came out that three employes of Greene submits, judgment suspended

John N. Cox, selling liquor on Sur ry Noble charging that they had day, submits, judgment suspended Adrian Rouse, Larceny, guilty,

some months ago allowed to resign 6 months in jail with permission to Wm. B. Carr, Seduction, guilty, judgment suspended on payment of

> Frank Evans, Larceny, submits, 12 nonths in jail. James Brown, Taespass, submits,

judgment suspended on payment of Ben Whitfield, Larceny, guilty, 4 years in the Penitentiary.

George Davis, A & B., guilty, \$5 Alex. Bailey, A with D W., shb mits, judgment suspended on pay-

Jesse Haddock, Jos. Haddock, Spencer Haddock, Samuel Taylor, Foreman Adams, Tolston Royals, J. J. B. Bright, J. G. Taylor, A with D W., submits, judgment suspended on

payment of cost. Daniel Dupree, Larceny, 6 months in jail with permission to hire out. John W. Cox, selling liquer on Sunday, submits, judgment suspended on payment of cost.

C T. Savage, selling liquor without license, three cases, submits \$10

Greenville Market.

COLTON, CORN AND PEANUTS. -Reports corrected weekly by YOUNG & PRIDDY.

The cotton market remains about the same as last week. There has been a slight advance but the general feeling has a downard tendency. We however hope there will be no decline in the near future. We quote for spot cotton in Greenville.

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Futures in New York closed on 3rd:
Oct. 8.38 Nov. 8.50

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Oct. 8.38 Nov. 8.50
Dec. 8.69 Jan. 8.86 Feb. 9.00
Mar. 9.12 Apr. 9.22 May 9.32
Jun. 9.41. July 9.48
Corn remains unchanged, there is little demand and scarcely any coming into market. We quote:
White willing corn seeked 58c

White milling corn sacked, 58c.

Mixed corn, best quality, 55c.

The market for peanuts has not opened up yet. Our quotations are therefore nominal. We quote for fancy 2½c.

OTHER PRODUCE AND POULTRY. -Reports corrected weekly by-JONATHAN WHITE.

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NOTICE.

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The following described undelivered freight having remained in warehouse of the city of Tarboro, N. C., on the 18th day of October, 1891. Sale to take place in front of Court House, beginning at 11 o'clock A. M.

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Fresh Boss Biscuits for the well and sick at the Old Brick Store. For Buggy Blankets, Harness and Whips go to J. B. Cherry & Co's

Point Lace Flour is always uniform in quality at the Old Brick Store.

Get all kinds of Sewing Machine needles and parts from Brown Bros. For cheap and good Trunks and Vallses go to J. B. Cherry & Co's. WANTEDFOR CASH-Corn, Bees-

wax and Hides, at the Old Brick

For Buffets, Safes, Bed Springs and Mattresses go to J. B. Cherry

Brown Bros. have taken the agency for the New Home Sewing

Machine. Court adjourned Friday.

Cheapest Bedsteads, Bureaus, Cradles and Mattresses at the Old

Brick Store. We make a specialty of Dry Goods and Shoes. Come and get BROWN BROS.

FURNITURE .- Do you want to buy Furniture then go to J. B. Cherry & Co's.

REDUCTION-Parties calling for Ice can now be furnished at 1 cent J. J. CORY. per pound.

The Old Brick Store will be closed Saturday, October 3rd, and Mon day 12th on account of holidays.

Oh, but didn't we hustle. L. M. Reynolds shoes for men and boys have no equal for wear and durability, for sale by J. B. Cherry &

A beautiful line of Mousquetaire gloves for \$2.25 per pair, in black and colors, at Mrs. Fannie Joyner's. Men's, Women's, Misses and Chil-

dren's Shoes in various styles and large quantities at J. B. Cherry & Co's. D. Y. Cooper furnishes free hogs- new are more dwelling houses, some

Cheapest line of Bedsteads, Bu-

reaus, Chairs, Lounges, Centre Tables and Suits at J. B. Cherry &

Those who are indebted to me either by note or account will find the same with Brown Bros.

JAS. C. LANIER. Notice.-My store will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 3rd and Monday, Oct. 12th, on account of holidays. M. R. LANG.

A folding store key was handed at the Association Sunday. Owner can get same by proying property and paying for this notice.

He secures good prices for all sales beautiful mahogany, and allows no one to leave his

It pays a man to raise good To- time is none too soon to get your bacco; it pays still better to get mail and answer it the same night. good prices when it is sold. Send derson, and the good prices are

All parties bringing tobacco to for not having his name on our the Central Warehouse in Tarboro | books? can obtain board at the Bryan House, at one dollar per day. The Central Tobacco Warehouse, Tar-

At the same place, Henderson, N. always get your money's worth in the Replector. house selling Tobacco for the farmers and getting the best prices for them that can be obtained. Your shipments are solicited.

Cooper's Warehouse at Henderson, N. C., will furnish you hogs-head 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.

Save money by selling your Tobacco at Alhance Warehouse Henderson, N. C., where you will always get highest market price and save more than your freight in warehouse more than your freight in warehouse was very much depopulated, every-charges. No Pets! No. Drummers! thing available in the shape of horse delivered by Elders Adams, Gordon Highest prices, lowest charges is

All persons indebted to the firm were many who had to count the All persons indebted to the firm were many who had to count the adjourned to meet on Saturday beof Latham & Pender are requested cross ties in order to get out to the fore the first Sunday in October,
to make immediate payment as the Association.

Association. to make immediate payment as the tooks and accounts have been turned over to me. W. S. RAWLS.

Assignee Latham & Pender

Sept. 28th, 1891. ATTENTION TOBACCO PLANTERS

Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson,
N. C., is now ready to receive and
sell all grades of new Tobacco at

Solicitor had such success in prose-FULL MARKET PRICES, and promises the planters of Pitt and adjoining counties that no market or of cases tried there were fifty-eight house in or out of the State shall sell tobacco for more net money. Give him a trial.

Miss Rosa Forbes is at St. Mary' chool, Raleigh.

Rev. Mr. Summerrell of Tarbore reached here on Sunday night. Mrs. Jane F. Savage, mother of Mrs. C. T. Munford, is visiting her

We regret to hear that Deputy. Sheriff W. F. Evans is quite sick with

Mr. Jordan Johnson, of Tarboro, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Munford this week. Miss Eloise Draughn, of Whitakers is visiting Mrs. R. M. Hearne and

the Misses Higgs. Latham run in to give us a short

shake Saturday afternoon. W. T. Jones and Miss Florence

Fountain, of Leggetts, are visiting Mr and Mrs. C. T. Munford. Elder Chick, of Baltimore, a Prim

itive Baptist Minister preached in the Opera House on Monday night. Mr. C. T. Munford has gone North for the second time this season. He girls. The Reflector Book Store has will tell you something in his advertisement on his return.

Mr. Henry Strause, of Henderson, who was on the breaks here last week remained through New Year and Sunday with his friend, Mr. Alex for 5 cents, slate pencils 5 cents a

Hurrah for tobacco-no, we mean

Days length 11 hours at d 43 min- Bailroad Notes.

Overcoats and blankets almost in

Robinson's circus is to be in Golda-Cotton movement a little more

prisk the past week. Greenville as a tobacco market is

pronounced success. about Greenville since the opening

See notice of sale in this issue of Henry Sheppard. A bargain for

Again we rise to remark that some thing ought to be done to Forbes-Early risers yesterday morning C., W. C. & A., N. E, C. & D., C. & first day. They were not half who

experienced quite a cool change in S., Central, Florence, M. & A. the atmosphere. The weather was not favorable for

he opening break but the tobacco was here just the same. us a week, but excuse us if we re-

mark that this is October. We yield much of our editorial Baltimore Sun. Read it.

Home buyers were on the floor at Money and good prices ruled.

The Tar River Association meets with the church at Warrenton on Thursday the 8th of October.

Have you noticed C. T. Munford's advertisement? Look it up, he has gone North for the second time. Greenville's most prominent needs

bacco to him. Get them from H. tobacco prize houses and a hotel.

There was another big break of tobacco yesterday. Hurrah tor Pitt

county tobacco and the Greenville Marriage Licenses.

There! the merry-go-round with its Annie Rooney hand organ has pulled up stakes and left, Let's all take a long breath.

The Register of Deeds issued 25

The advertising columns of the REPLECTOR always tell you which merchants have the nicest goods and to the REFLECTOR this week found which ones can give you the best bargains.

Rev. Sam Jones will commence his meeting in Wilmington on October Say! where are you going to send 9th, day after to morrow, and we D. Boston, William Barrett and Ma and everybody he met froze right to that Tobacco ! To Cooper's Ware. suppose reduced rates will be made

The train comes in late about every other day now. This is a great inconvenience. The schedule time is none too soon to get your Monday was as hot as a July day. great inconvenience. The schedule

The REPLECTOR costs only two yours to Cooper's Warehouse, Hen- cents a week to subscribers. Now don't every borrower and every nonsubscriber in the county feel ashamed

interesting advertisements.

Our Jewish merchants closed their stores on Friday Oct. 2, at 6 P. M., and opened Saturday at 6 in the evening. On next Monday they will

One of the REFLECTOR job office patrons received a letter from Baltimore last vicek complimenting the neat and attractive appearance of his letter headings. The Reflector always does that kind of work.

On Sanday the day broke in all its beauty, the genial warmth of the sun sending gladness to all hearts. Services commenced promptly at 10 o'clock. Elders Gold, of Wilson, F. A. Chick, of Baltimore with the Greenville and figures.

Mr. H. J. I stove given by Chick of Baltimore with the sun sending gladness to all hearts. Services commenced promptly at 10 o'clock. Elders Gold, of Wilson, F. A. Chick, of Baltimore with the sun sending gladness to all hearts. Services commenced promptly at 10 o'clock. Elders Gold, of Wilson, F. A. Chick, of Baltimore with the sun sending gladness to all hearts.

The crowd at Great Swamp last Sunday was immense. Greenville flesh and a vehicle being brought into requisition, and even then there necessary business the Association

No civil actions were heard at the term of court just past, the two weeks being consumed in trials from the oriminal docket. It is not rememCan't the property owners see the

At least twenty five could be rented out between now and January if they could be had. The real estate agen cy is being constantly applied to for them. Tobacco buyers and others cannot be expected to locate here unless they can get houses to live in. Mr. Ellio t, Greenville needs

Col. Skinner, Greenville needs hotel.

Capt. White, Greenville needs a

It was the editor who got sold this ime. The other night he and the The Washington Gazette mean man foreman were walking along when the former, happening to glance in the direction of the depot, remarked: "Just look what a red star!" A passer who heard the remark said it Enough tobacco came in the first day was a balloon just sent up by Fisher's 10 cent show, and we felt cheaper than the price of admission.

Just the things for the boys and nice school slates for 3 cents, larger

sizes 5 cents, a great big slate for 10 cents, a large tablet for 5 cents, good lead pencils for 1 cent, assorted colored crayons six in a box for 10 cents, hollow ball and sponge slate washers dozen, best ink 5 cents a bottle, rubber bands, blue and red pencils and many other things at low down prices.

The Reflector reporter picked up this batch of news around the depot the other evening. There are now two freight train's on the run between Weldon, Greenville and Kinston, one

going each way daily.
The Coast Line office here will sell round trip tickets from Greenville to Raleigh, including one admission to the Southern Exposition, for \$4.65, good to return any time before Dec. 3rd. Special round trip tickets, in-

will be sold for \$3.20. Book tickets for 1.000 or 2,000 miles will be sold respectively at \$25 and \$50. These tipkets are good over any of the following lines of the Coast Line system: W. & W. and branches, A. & R., N. & C. Mid. N.

Fisher's Carnival of Noyelties George Elim were the largest buyers opened up a week's stand here on on the floor and invested largely in It lacks only a day of being with The company is composed of capable people, and each performer is a star in his line. There is an abundance of humor and no part of the performspace to-day to an article from the ance was dull. The juggling was of a high order and repeated applicuse was evidence of the fact. The contortion act by "Wango," was good the Tobacco Warshouse yesterday. and above the average. The jokes were fresh and kept things in an uproar. It is truly a blues-exterminating show. Mr. T. J. Larkins, as an old maid, is first-class, and makes ron that he had just been to several the girls think more of the horrors other markets and the prices tobacco of single wretchedness every time brought here showed that Greenville he appears in his specialty. Johnny was up to any of them and was inst Mac, the comedian or char-coal bles as good a market to sell on. som, is a dandy. He is called back every time he leaves the stage, and

so funny!

The following marriage licenses were issued during the month of September:

The Register of Deeds issued 25 marriage licenses for September, 9 of which were for white and 16 for colored couples.

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rina Johnson, Charles Daniel and bim. that Tobacco? To Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson. That's right!
He guarantees better prices than any house in or out of the State.

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Try Cooper's Sarah C. Ewell, Edward Foreman and Francis Williams, George Shep-

The Kehukee Association.

On Saturday the Association assembled at 11 o'clock A. M. The introductory sermon was preached by Elder S. Hassell, who was chosen moderator, and S. W. Outterbridge clerk. In the afternoon two fine sermons by Elders Andrew Moore and On Sunday the day broke in all its

Hardy, of Pamlico. preached eloquent sermons to an attentive congregation. On Monday the Association met at 9 o'clock A. M. Sermons were and Wooten. After transacting all Edgecombe county,

one Brook's Cotton Press.
For further particular call or address,
HENRY SHEPPARD, Greenville, N. C, it being untied.

THE NEW GOLDEN BELT.

Greenville Enters the Race as a Tobacc Market and at Once Takes the Lind.

Last Thursday was a great day for Greenville. It witnessed something entirely new for our people—the opening of a tobacco market. Interest in it was at its highest and all through the day throngs of people gathered around the handsome new warehouse. All seemed to realize what it meant for Greenville, and were bent on making the opening break a grand success. The evening before the break farmers began bringing in their tobacco and long before the hour of sale Thursday morning all the available space in the large warehouse was packed full of the golden weed and scores of loaded carts and wagons stood outside awaiting their turn to drive in. to continue the breaks three days. Pitt county already being famous tor her fine tobacco it was expected a large number of buyers would be here to get a chance at some of it And verily they came, Danville. Richmond, Winston, Durham, Hen-derson, Oxford, Wilson, Rocky Mount and Tarboro, all being repre-

sented by bidders. Good prices were obtained and everybody was satisfied. The REFLECTOR gives three cheers for Greenville, Pitt county and the

"New Golden Belt." Tobacco crowded in so fast that it was necessary to run double breaks

Little Ike Sugg sold one pound for birth day present and it brought ten dollars. The first load of tobacco for the

opening break was sent in Wedneslay evening by S. H Spain. Frank Meadows, of Oxford, run the sales the second day and kept up

his end of the racket in good order. Mr. Bnllock, of the firm of Bullock 3rd. Special round trip tickets, iq-cluding one admission to the Expo-buying extensively at the opening sition, limited to return in seven days break.

> The books showed that fifty-seven different farmers sold tobacco the

had tobacco here.

Ed Barnes, of Henderson, bought the first pile that was sold. He and Pitt county weed.

The ladies took much interest in the breaks, numbers of them going by the most enlightened cut out every day. The second day the auctioneer knocked off one lot of tobacco to Miss King. We made many inquiries among

the farmers during and after the

sales and all with one exception declared themselves pleased with the prices their tobacco brought. Andrew Joyner told the REFLEC was up to any of them and was just

W. H. Jenkins, manager of the always has something new and laughable. "What tis" makes him up the auctioneer in fine style. The second day he was a buyer. Jenkins don't get left every time, either,

when it comes down to talking. After all the sales of the first day Gent's Furnishing Goods is were over several parties lifted Col. the most complete ever shown WHITE—Benjamin Ayers and Manda Norris, William May and Flor-demanded that he give them a new styles in Collars, Cuffs ence Dunn, Henry C. Turnage and

he Wall, W. H. Heath and Alice of Henderson, is the talkingest talker Campbell, A. B. Griffin and Jennie we ever heard talk. He was the auctioner at the opening and ground Colored—Frank Dildy and Fan-nie Davis, Isaac Evans and Martha a lightning speed that it would keep Stancill, James Barker and Lula kinks in your ears to try to keep up Fleming, Isaac R. Davis and Susan with him. Neal is a clever fellow.

a one pound package of samples presented by Henry Sheppard, the proceeds of the three lots to be for the benefit of the church. Auctioneer Neal mounted a truck and put in some of his prettiest chinning in response Carr and Addie Randolph.

The Kehukee Association.

This Association met at Great

Smann shurch about 4 miles from Swamp church about 4 miles from Warehouse, Durham. The second Greenville on Saturday and continu lot was bid off by W. H. Jenkins of ing through till Monday evening. A Henderson at \$3.50. Col. Sugg large number of ministers and lay bought the third pound at \$2.50. members were present. The crowd Later W. D. Cothran gave back his On our supplement to-day you on Saturday was large and on Sun- pound with instructions that it be will find five columns of reading day has been estimated that from sold again for the church with his matter and five columns of mighty three to four thousand people were compliments. The warehouse he canvasses for is one of the oldest and

most reliable in the State. We are furnished the following by who wishes us to say that he will Greenville as any market in the State. gladly make any corrections that are necessary. Below we give the names

Mr. H. J. Hester is entitled to the stove given by D. D. Haskett and the Richmond Stove Co., for making the highest average on three grades with not less than ten pound in each grade averaging over 38% cents per pound.
The prize offered by the Riverside Nursery to the one making the highest average on any two grades with not less than five pounds in each grade belongs to H. J. Hester, averaging 41½ c. F. M. Smith sold 16 pounds that was brought in on the accord for \$16.50 which would have entitled him to this prize had it been

arought in the first day. H. J. Hester, is entitled to the

JOHN F. SHACKELFORD, President. S. S. NASH, C. W. JEFFREYS, Managers.

A. L. HEILBRONER, Sec. & Tres

THE CENTRAL TOBACCO WAREHOUSE!

TARBORO, N. C.

GRAND OPENING BREAK-

September 23rd, '91.

BRING YOUR TOBACCO

As buyers from North Carolina and Virginia will be present.

Mr J. C. Burch, an experienced "Tobacco Man" will have charge of the floor.

ion. Also new weaves in Broadcloths, Bedford Cords,

Cloth-finish Serges, Polka

Dot effects and Chevol ef-

fects. We have them in all

the leading and servicaable

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Then too an important fea-

nre of our Dress Goods de

plete in every respect and show the most derable and

omfortable styles. We call

special attention to our fine

adies shoes which are mare

vels of beauty and style. We

sell none but first class makes

and they are always sure to

find us in the future-always

prompt, attentive and relia-

bie. Every piece of goods

from our store is honest

Faithfully yours, M. R. Lang.

We have some beautiful designs in Carpeting Rugs and Oil Cloths. We can

We have the most complete and the cheapest line of Boots and Shoes we ever had. In certain kinds we can save you

We have a splendid selection in Hate of all grades. Some run as low of 10 cents in both boys and men.

save you money in these goods.

ur town. They were col cess,and as we have been unlected with special pains from usually successful in making the fashion centres of the our fall selections, we will country, some of them having therefore, be able to snecee ust been imported a few in pleasing you in your fal days previous to their purand winter wearing apparel chase. They embrace all the C. W. Priddy put up five pounds stock of Dress Goods, in fact the largest, most stylish, and was bid off by Col. Sugg for \$1.05 stylish and serviceable effects nong them the rough shaggy designs which are the newest productions of fash-

Gone North for the Second

Time. Wait until my re-

turn and I will surprise you. C. T. MUNFORD.

ways find the newest trimmings for your dress and always suitable linings and furnishings. Our lines of Cloakings, Sackings, Wash Fabrics and Cotton effects are replete with novelties Also our Ladies and Misse

ing the ladies departmen we call your attention to on lines of Men and Boy's Cloti ing. We make no boast when we say that we have more fine Clothing than all our competitors combined and we will convince you of this it you will but give us

trial. These goods are ent

shapes in the most stylis cloths. The most enthusias ters of the country, men who are artists in their profession tic description will scarcely and they are put together by do justice to our stock and good workmen too and not we cordially invite the public by the "sweaters" and conto inspect them. In boy's vict labor, as is the case with clothing as usual we are the some goods offered for sale eaders and will sustain our on our market. The styles reputation. Our lines of shown comprise all the new hoes for ladies, misses, men and fashionable ents and ovs and children are com-

Wraps will be sure to attract

your attention on account of

locks in all the new color Our line is large and varied and the styles are correct, the shapes are correct and the prices are correct. In our Carpet department we show all the standard grades in the very best designs; also of all kinds. A complete

mail and give them persons attention. We cheerfully furnish samples on applicatio and customers who prefer to buy in this way will be treat ed as well as if they selected their goods in person. It bas always been our aim to

please the public and nothing will be left undone that

give satisfaction. In Hats for gentlemen and boys we show the leading shapes and Goods such as Lace Curtain and Curtain Laces, Table Linens, Curtain Poles and Fixtures, Window Shades Draperies, etc. We call spe cial attention to our hand-

some line of Far Rugs and Mats, also something new in an Angoro Stool. We show an elegant assortment of Brass and Enamelled Curwill add to your interests Come to see us and we can assure you of a cordial reception. You are always welcome. As you have known us in the past, so you will

please you. We pay partien -

Greenville, : N. C. New Stock of Goods

THE - GRAND - OPENING - SALE Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Trunks, Boots, Shoes. of this Warehouse will take place on

Thursday October 1. ng, with a floor space 70x110 feet, and plenty of light. We also have ample prize Cashmeres. rooms. Arrangements have been made to bring buyers here from various parts of COTTON GOODS. Mr. O. L. Joyner, the book-keeper, this and other States and we guarantee to make Tobacco bring just as high prices in

We solicit consignments from the farmers of Pitt and adjoining counties. It will be to your interest to sell your Tobacco at the Groenville Warchouse, as in adclose again, it being Yom Kepper a day of atonement.

mons by Elders Andrew Moore and for parties who are cutitled to the pronounced by all as able efforts.

One of the Reflector ich office.

On Sunday the day broke in all its

Remember the opening day THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1ST.

The Greenville Tobacco Warehouse Co., G. F. EVANS, Manager.

After the floor had been gone over the first day the Replector put on sale two packages of one pound each picked from sample in its office and

---Our stock embraces everything in-

20 per cent.

HATS AND CAPS.

BOY'S CLOTHING.

We have some beautiful patterns of Dress Goods of heavy fabric and latest styles. Silk Finish Henrietta in colors. All Wool Henrietta in Black, elegant quality. All Wool Serge Henrietta in colors, beautiful shades. Black Mohair, Dress Flannel in Blue, Brown and Gray. and a full line of colors in double width

A beautiful line of Standard Prints, Chuddah Cloths, Suitings, Ginghams and Outings.

We are carrying a larger assortment than usual. The unsurpassed "C-B. a la Spirite" is still "Our Leader."

We have only a sample lot of Boy' Clothing which we are selling very low Come before they are all gone

JAS. L. LITTLE & CO. GREENVILLE, N. C.

Filled to the Top

Dry-Goods, - Notions, - Boots, - Shoes, - and - Clothing. For Sale.

One 8 II. P. Upright Engine, newly repaired.
One 49 Saw Gin, Feeder and Condenser.
One 45 Saw Gin, Feeder and Condenser.
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One Brook's Cotton Preg.
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One Greaticulate call or address, H. J. Hester, is entitled to the Casting to construct observed in the name of I. A. Sugg, Jr.
S. Quincrly is entitled to the Casting of Greed by A. B. Ellington for the one having the most tobacco on the floor—1,099 pounds.
The plow offered by Dr. J. Marquis, goes to O. L. Briley for making the lowest average \$1.50 per hundred in being united.

H. J. Hester, is entitled to the Casting the highest price for any tobacco, receiving \$10 for one pound. Sold in in the name of I. A. Sugg, Jr.
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H. J. Hester, is entitled to the Casting the highest price for any tobacco, receiving \$10 for one pound. Sold in in the name of I. A. Sugg, Jr.
S. Quincrly is entitled to the Casting the highest price for any tobacco on the lowest average \$1.50 per hundred in the name of I. A. Sugg, Jr.

H. J. Hester, is entitled to the Casting the highest price for any tobacco on the lowest average \$1.50 per hundred in the name of I. A. Sugg, Jr.

Repaired.

H. J. H. J. Hester, 18 condition of the highest price for any tobacco on the lowest average \$1.50 per hundred in the hand suggestion of the highest price for any tobacco on the lowest average \$1.50 AT STARVATION PRICES.

TO ANNOUNCE THEIR

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and you are most cordially invited to call and examine the same.

And in addition a number of bargains, which their buyer was able to pick up. We think it will pay you to call early before the stock is picked over. In addition to other goods they have

They will save you money if you will see them before making your fall purchases.

ATTENTION

Tobacco-:-Growers!

Oxford is Your Market!

-WE WANT-

Show's Wife Cured Tobacco

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 tobacco to Oxford, N. C., you will get good prices and quick retures. Buyers for all classes and from every part of the world are located in Oxford. You will find us

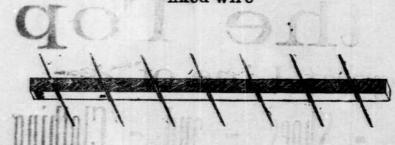
All Business and no Rrejudice!

Hunt, Cooper & Co., Meadows Warehouse, Bullock & Mitchell, Banner Warehouse, Cozart, Rogers & Co., Centre Warehouse, R. V. Minor & Co., Minor Warehouse. R. F. Knott, Manager Alliance Warehouse.

- J. M. Currin, Buyer, W. C. Reed, Buyer, John Meadows, Buyer,
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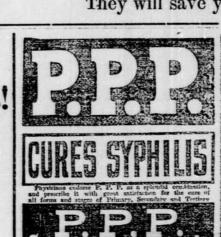
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of said county, deceased, are defeadants. dants.

The u dersigned who was appointed Commissioner by said decree, will on Monday the 23rd day of November, 1891, expose to public sale before the Court louse door in the town of Greenville, to he highest bidder, all the lands describ ed in said decree, one tract adjoining the lands of H. S. Tyson and R. A. Tyson, lying on Broad Branch, containing two landred (260) and sixty acres more or less, bester known as the home place and being the tract devised to James 11. being the tract devised to James II.

Beardsley, by the last will an I testament
of the said L. P. Beardsley, and one other tract lying on Broad Branch, adjoining the lands of R. A. Tyson and Alfred
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and fifty acres more or less, and being
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