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#### WAITING

BY HON. HENRY S. WASHBURN.

Beside a river the Puritans knew, In the primitive days of yore, man and his wife have worthily lived

For fifty years, and more. From the house, which was built before

their day, They can follow the winding stream Through meadows as fair as ever beguiled A poet in his dream

They can hear the hum of the waterfall And voices from over the lea, And the distant stroke of the woo'man'

And murmurings of the sea.

Tis seldom within this quiet retreat The face of the stranger is seen; A stillness, like that of the Sabbath, rests Upon its fields of green. The house as we enter its time-worn door

Has an air of unruffled repose, Like the hush of a dreamy autumn day It speaks of a harvest of gathered sheaves

Of reapers with toiling all o'er, Of hand in hand for a little while yet, We feel we are treading on hallowe ground, And reverently bow the head,

As we count the years of wedded life They have together led. They oaly wait for a few more morns. For a few more smiles and tears, When the hands of the crock will cea

to move In numbering their years. It is said the house in their early days Was known for its music and mirth, When laughter and song kept time with

Of fires upon their hearth.

But tears would start should we venture to speak
Of those who have passed away,
And we deal with these old folks ten

In all we have to say; For long as the years of their life shall

And memo y holdeth its throne They will muse on scenes of the buried

While living here alone;

And fain would know, as through faith Of the heavenly land appears,
If they'll love each other so fondly ther As here for endless years.

We may wander some day along the Of this river quiet and fair,

And knock at the door, but find no These old folks waiting there.

#### NEW FANGLED IDEAS.

Durham Sun

The county institutes of New York have brought out some new ideas it would be well for the pe ple to think about.

One orator wanted the school children furnished with a warm and I disconsolate with nothing to were seat to certain—designated that, in order to give a possible F. Murray, Dr. L. P. Waldo, Dr. the man got sober on the next R. A. Willoughby, who has a wife, school fund.

their "sums" and say they would and cloth enough to make the under rather go home and wash dishes, garments for all the children. And if they had in view the rich, rare best of all, I did not owe a man on banquet that was to follow their earth a cent. shcolastic labors. The school room My neighbor, who had the credwould be crowded to its utmost it I could not get, made eleven capacity, and even great big boys bales of cotton, a small corn crop, and young ladified girls would be no meat, and had his cred't until tempted to abandon the workaday he was several hundred dollars in world, with its prosaic noonday debt. I met nim in Gadsden dursandwich and sour crout, and revel | ing the month of January, 1868. in the roast duck and ter rapin of after he had settled with the mer-

the school house. But while these new and highly he had to show for his year's work admirable educational wrinkles was a new buggy, that he really are being introduced, it would be did not need, and about \$30 in

a pity to stop right here. de cologne would add to the gen- sheriff away and moved to Texas. eral attractiveness of the school where he came to want. The same room, and if a string orchestra, year I had \$2,350 loaned out and varied occasionally be an Italian drawing a good interest, well seorgan grinder, should emit raptu- cured, and I have never borrowed rous melodies from an adjoining a cent, or a thing, or had my name room the effect would be sublime. on a merchants book for a nickle's Peanuts and sour balls might be credit. I have often thought and passed round every half hour, and believe most firmly that the best a tub of lemonade would sate the thing that ever happened to me thirst of restless pupils much more was my failure to get credit in successfully than the old oaken 1867. Nearly 25 years have passed bucket or weather-beaten hydrant. since I had my disconsolate ride spelling books might well be supplanted by fairy tales and blood and thunder novels, and then, with a few minor improvements, we would have a truly ideal school.

There are evidently no flies on wanted it but once and then, thank God, I could not get it. There is the progress of the 19th century.

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#### A FORTUNE

THOUGH HIS CREDIT WAS POOR

VOL. X.

What Having Credit Refused Him Don for a Man, and Vice Versa.

The following letter is from a Age Herald:

the cause and the remedy for hard in reserve, making the total numtimes among the farmers

In 1867 I found myself on a fair partment 2,891. average farm just where I am now writing to you, with one good mule, a broken down army horse, a fair set of farming implements, cash. It was the last week in Jan-'pitch our crops' for the year. I had a small quantity of corn, feed my stock and give my family measl for four or five months. Times were then hard with me sure enough. My near neighbor as I thought him to be at the time. We were talking over the matter when he informed me that he was going to Gadsden the next day to make some arrangement for credit to enable him to make his crop,

no go. The merchants did not as the intention of the sender, to- the State. In this county (and Owen C. Farrar, Gen. James M. North Carolina. To a friend he know me and I couldn't make the gether with the number of pieces Chatham may be cited as an aversecurity they demanded. Well we withdrawn from the mails in transecurity they demanded. Well we withdrawn from the mails in tranage county in the State) hardly Rowe, Henry E. Bond, ex-Gov. would be open all the year 'round." done remarkably well. She makes went back home together, my sit on account of the non-payment one taxpayer in every twenty owns David S. Reid, Rev. George W. Wonder if it is to be put up in plenty to eat and a plenty of clothneighbor with a smart load of of postage amounted to 7,250,156 \$1000 worth of land and \$500 Farrell, John M. Moring, Dr. J. M. Asheville. bacon, flour, coffee, dry goods, and pieces. Of that number 2,537,686 shoes for the children, with a dress first-class matter, 921,777 second is ascertained by reference to the J. T. Washburn, Judge Henry A. Tate, of Morganton, is mayor of one of them being our teacher tofor his wife, and a Sunday coat for himself. My wagon was empty and I disconsolate with nothing to were seat to cortain designated that is ascertained by reference to the country, and is not Gilliam, Dr. Eugene T. Speed, R. W. Colvard, Dr. L. S. Flow, Hugh drunk in the guard house. When The cortain designated that is not guard house. When the cortain designated that is not guard house. When the country and is not Gilliam, Dr. Eugene T. Speed, R. Christmas put a man who was drunk in the guard house. When the cortain designated that is not guard house. take to my fireside but a heavy post-offices for proper disposition. benefit to so small a minority of Milton G. Folger, Prof. H. W. day he was released and in the four sons and four daughters. heart and a will to work. I told Of this large number of pieces, our citizens, these excessive exemp- Spinks, Rev. J. M. Garrison, Wil- afternoon while the little boys One of the latter is married, the The plan is brilliant and origi- my wife all about my failure toget which represent in part the errors tions with their resulting disadnal, and we have no doubt that as far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned far as the children are concerned for the concerned ever. With roast turkey and cows, some hens, and a few pigs, a 293,014 were sent to the dead letter very doubtful benefit, are the am, Rev. W. H. Wills, E. W. Pou, ice cream for Wednesday, venison Bless her soul, she was the wisest was disposed of as waste. From from? steak and wine jelly for Thursday woman, I think, that ever lived on these figures it appears—that 4,and fried oysters and charlotte earth, and among the best that 994,163 or 6,888 per cent, were and inconveniences? russe for for Friday, the average went to heaven. I took her advice, either corrected and forwarded or In the first place our large exbe well content. Under such cur- seven good bales of cotton, 240 out of place to mention in this conyearning to cast away one's books while my good wife had \$15.70 the number of errors made by the needless here to dwell upon this reaved in 1891. and be a man when a school boy made from her eggs, chickens, clerks of this service by 5,217,107 or evil, for it is known of all men, should reach the mature age of 12. butter and honey, and had bought a fraction over 255 per cent. The girls would not fret over herself a summer dress and bonnet

chants and had sold his cotton. All cash. In 1872 my neighbor sold A never failing fountain of eau to pay his debts and keep the back to my humble home from best education the country could

offer, have built a large house and

RAILWAY MAIL SERVICE.

The statistics below were copied from official records by one in the service for the information of RE-FLECTOR readers.

At the close of the fiscal year June 30th, 1891, the mails were carfarmer near Gadsden, Ala., to the ried on 159,518 miles of railroad in the United States. Postal clerks wise men in our State to arrive at 781 apartment cars in use and 500 them very seriously. ber under the control of the De-

There were added during the present year, 4,738 miles of new service, being an increase of 306 mostly second-hand, but without a were 6,032 Postal Clerks on the dollar of credit and just \$6.75 in rolls. The distance travelled in uary and time had come for us to 21,124.102 miles, and handled 698,-814,562 pieces of mail matter.

During the year under review 8,to each error made.

There were 17,882,475 pieces of registered matter handled during hereafter.

and asked me to go with him and ments bearing the above heading worth of land (especially at pressee what I could do. We went to that the quantity of this matter ent valuations) and \$500 worth of (Confederate), Dr. James W. town. It wasn't long before my consisting of letters etc. not ad- personal property are too large Alston, Dr. Frank M. Garrett, Smith, yesterday morning of pneuneighbor had secured his credit dressed to any post office, or other exemptions. In the first place Major William A Hearne (Confidence of the grip. with a note and mortgage, which wise so illegibly, incorrectly, or very few persons own that much federate), John C. Haigh, Capt. he was to trade out during the insufficiently addressed as to ren-property. This statement may ex- Edward R. Stamps (Confederate), der their proper delivery impossicite surprise, but it is none the Dr. Gray Sills, Dr. Phillip Koonce, design for a beautiful hotel to be about six years ago leaving her I tried to do the same, but it was ble without additional information less true, at least in this portion of H. H. Tate, David A. Caldwell- built in the mountains of We tarn with five children. She of course,

#### A POSTAL CLERK. Things That Hurt

We sell cotton by the bale and buy it back by the handkerchief. resold to us by the yard.

people of the North to sew this worth anything over their legal material together.

We would import our wives and for them.

rushed upon them.

We have good crops this year, our supplies in the North.

We would buy our biscuits have a better article at home.

Lord, to keep me and my family in have heads of the victims and lit- stop the contraction of credit! comfort as long as I shall live. I tle fluffy chicks and ducks upon In large business centres and in want no sub-treasury and never them; those used with the game the dealings of commercial men course have tiny flights of par-very little money or currency is

## THE HOMESTEAD. But this is not the case throughout

IT HAS SERVED ITS DAY.

And Should no Longer Remain in its

Present Shape on the Statute Books.

Chatham Record.

Shall the homestead exemptions be abolished or reduced? This is a Every one you may meet (with a were employed in the distribution most important question, and few exceptions) has something to of the mails on 140,736% service on should be most carefully consider. say about hard times, tight money, the remainder, namely, 18,7811 ed by the people of North Carolietc., and if you were to 'catch on' miles, having been performed by na, and we would respectfully sug; to the complaint you would be means of closed pouches by lines gest that it be fully and frequent! about as gloomy as the most of in car of baggage masters. The discussed by the members of the the peop e appear to be. I have a rolling stock of the railway post- Farmers' Alliance at their meetshort faithful story to tell in your office lines consisted of 500 whole ings this winter. It is a very pract not remove this chief cause for the paper and hope it may aid the cars in use and 110 in reserve ; 1,- tical question and one that affects

While the homestead clauses of our State constitution were very popular at the time of their adoption, in 1868, and may have been of great benefit to many persons, vet now public opinion is changper cent. On June 30th, 1891, there ing in favor of their abolition or Cameron, Dr. Walter Brodie, Rev. amendment. Those exemption Daniel Culbreth, Rev. William C. clauses were incorporated into the Gannon, Col. Robert F. Webb an active demand for fertilizer tax the performance of their duties State constitution shortly after the (Confederate), Rev. Israel Hard- facturers are preparing for heavy war, when nearly everybody was ing, Dr. Robert W. King, Julius work this year. in debt and had not sufficient prop- A. Bonitz, Col. Lot W. Humphrey, erty to pay with on account of Capt. Thos. J. Southerland (Con-man of Democratic axecutive about enough with economy to 564,252,563 pieces of all classes of their losses duing the war. If these federate), Gen. Thomas F. Dray- Committee of this State, was marmail matter were handled and exemptions should be repealed or 2,042,048 errors were checked by reduced, they should not apply to those opening the packages for those opening the packages for existing debts, but only to those son, D. D., James K. Hall, Wiley redistribution, showing that 4,194 debts to be contracted in the fu- D. Jones, Col. William L. Saunwas a little better off, but not much pieces were correctly distributed ture. Therefore persons now in ders (Confederate), Gov. Daniel G. debt would not be affected, but Fowle, James P. Speight, Col. wek-a talented member of the only those who might go in debt John A. Cameron, Dr John R. Moore county bar, and a member

being felt and seen in every day's business. Why not then root out

the cause of it? In the next place it frequently causes much inconvenience to per- than swords. sons when they wish to get sure-Our wool is sold by the bale and ties on bonds. For instance, a man desiring to qualify as a guar-The material of which our dian or administrator is frequently clothes are made is grown in the unable to give a small bond, be-South, but we prefer to pay the cause his would-be sareties are not

exemptions. But the chief evil caused by our children if we had to pay any more excessive exemptions is the contraction of credit. A very great We rush our products in a bulk deal is said nowadays about the on a crowded market and buy by "contraction of the currency" and piece-meal when the dealers have much complaint is made about it. disposed of the surplus we have Many schemes are suggested for stopping this contraction. But while so much is said about the but before January will be buying contraction of the currency, very little is said about the contraction of credit, and yet the latter is a far New England if our wives were greater evil than the former. This not more enterprising than we are. is readily perceived when we state We buy the education of our that ninety two per cent of all the children in the North when we business of the country is done on credit, and eight per ceut with actual currency. Therefore it is a A curious fashion has found its forcible illustration of the old sayway into the manufacture of table ing, "saving at the spigot and los-Such dull and uninteresting things Gadsden. I have since reared a hardware. The handles of table ing at the bung," when so many away? as geographies, arithmetics and family of seven children, given them knives are now made in China to scheme are being suggested to match the plates. There are sets stop the contraction of the curren-

## the country generally, because of

the scarcity of credit. Hence, wherever credit is contracted more

actual currency is needed, and Happenings Here and There as Gathere when the people have no credit and nothing with which to obtain the currency the times must necessarily be "hard."

No man can deny that there would be more credit among our people in their daily business (and therefore less need of act- fire on the night of Dec. 30th. ual currency) if our exmpand a man's property be made liable for his contracts. Why then

contraction of credit in North Car-Is not this question worthy of Penitentiary. serious consideration?

North Carolina Dead for 1891.

Wilmington Messenger, Philemon B. Hawkins, Paul C.

Ellis, Col. Julius A. Gray, Profes-The Record favors a reduction sor I. L. Wright, Dr. F. Scarr, of the exemptions, and not their Major Lucius W. Faiaon (Confed-It appears from tabular state- abolition. We think that \$1000 erate), Robert H. Henderson, Dr. worth of personal property. This Pressley, George Chadbourn, Rev.

far as the children are concerned over until midnight: 'Well.' said returned to the sender, 2,372,767 der that one twentieth of the tax ev-M. C.), Jones Watson, Rev. it exploded Mr. Tate was seriously there would be no objection what- she, 'Tom, we have got two good were corrected and forwarded, 1,- payers may have a possible and Joseph D. Bond, Rev. E. F. Beach- injured and died the same night. mince pie for Mondav's luncheon, good garden, and the best of office, 492,858 were held for post other nineteen-twentieths willing Sr., Dr. B. N. Culpepper, James Gov. Holt commuted the death stuffed veal and plum pudding for health. So we will stay at home age, and the remainder, being to submit longer to the evils and Simmons, Dr. R. L. Beall, George sentence of Heurietta McIver, Tuesday, chicken croquettes and and get our living from our work.' and get our living from our work.' 480,121 pieces of third class matter, inconveniences resulting there. W. Thompson, Dr. H. Z. Cosby, Duplin Superior Court of infantici-

school boy or girl would, we opine and at the end of the year, I had be well content. Under such curmortgages being given. No man local reputation only, but men of who tried the case and a number wife, five boys and one girl. He cumstances as these schools would bushels of corn, and saved 1,200 nection that the number of errors doubts this, and all seem to admit character, of usefulness, and some of citizens that the condemned is a poor man but one of the most be a picnic and truancy would lose pounds of bacon, banked up snugof fine talents and culture. North that the prevailing mortgage sysof fine talents and accommadating in to see every one guided by his own its delights. There would be no ly 100 bushels of sweet potatoes; by the above statement, exceeded tem is a "necessary evil." It is Carolina was indeed sorely be-that there was a grave question as to whether she was responsible

If you would make a thief hon

est, trust him.

Words sometimes wound more A pound of care will not pay

pound of debt. of a companion.

and benevolent. Fortune can only take from us what she gave us.

at the probable. Charms strike the sight, but nerit wins the soul.

eases than medicine. It is a very proud horse that will

not carry his oats. The industrious thinker is never lonely, discouraged or miserable. Might does not make right, but right in the long run makes might.

Works Like a Charm.

day this season?"

wasn't it ?"

the name of a farmer, who cannot snipe painted on them.—Durham tent drafts, checks and other com- do as I have done. W. T. McC. Sun. tent drafts, checks and other com- tent drafts, checks and other checks are tent drafts.

#### OUR STATE.

ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA.

From our Exchanges.

offices in North Carolina.

The Grand Lodge of Masons met in Raleigh yesterday. The town of Lenoir had a \$10,000 FLECTOR I send it along now.

The Greensboro Record says tions were abolished or reduced \$50,000 has been subcribed for an and a man's property be made lia-

> Alfred Dawns, the Charlotte burglar, will not hang. Gov. Holt commuted the death sentence to imprisonment for life in the State

> Senator and Mrs. Vance have returned from their European trip. They left on the 27th of May and have visited Great Britain and the continent, going even as far as

> The State Commissioner of Agriculture says that already there is

Mr. Ed. Chambers Smith, Chair

Fayetteville Observer: We gret to learn of the death of Mr. Chas. A. McNeill, of Carthage, last of one of the leading families of that section of the State.

The Argus regrets greatly to learn of the death of Mr. Elias Smith, a young farmer of Shine, monia, consequent upon an attack without my saying more.

The Detroit Free Press says an

Raleigh News and Observer: Prof. Green Wade, M. D., Rev. de and sentenced to be hanged a good deal of other property. What are some of those evils Thomas C. Moses, Dr. Alfred January 27. Her sentence was Besider all this, girls, he is a wid-Plummer and Dr. Wm. A. Hayes. commuted to seven years in the

for her act. Kinston Free Press: "Jacky" ter if he was worth his millions. new suit of clothes, shoes and hat a few days before Christmas by a kind-hearted citizen. On Christ- to say again.

Next farm is owned by cousin Ivy would detract from his manhood. The man who is governed by fear is no man at all. He is a cringing mas morning about 2 o'clock a The next farm is owned by Mr. A good book supplies the place with him to the river and on arriving there induced him to pull off his new clothes by telling him he was going to put him to bed.

The simple flowers are sociable was going to put him to bed. picked up the clothes and skipped. "Jacky" was sober enough to catch Youth looks at the possible, age on to a canoe and after remaining

Faith and hope cure more dis- Objected to Separate Ticket Windows Greensboro Record.

> A select party of colored people from this place went to High Point

a few days ago and gave an enter- all about it this time is more than tainment. It seems that High I can do. Point has a different ticket office arrangement than prevails hereselling tickets for colored people barn, and have enough, thank the for each course. Those for poultry cy and nothing is being done to til I returned, so there was no they refused to pay the extra bottle. business to manage. Capital idea, charge. Result: Five of the nine were put off the train, and had to walk to Greensboro. The other Grifton Lamp Light: Mr. Calvin four paid and came on in good not a farmer in Alabama, worthy tridge and miniature long-legged handled. They use to a large ex Monday, which tilted the beam at shape and on good time. There is

#### OUT IN BEAVER DAM.

EDITOR REFLECTOR: -The following composition was read in the school at Smith's school house that was taught by Miss Fannie A. Smith last winter and spring. THERE are about 2,700 post Through my neglect it has not been sent for publication until now, but thinking it will be of interest to the readers of the RE-

A SUBSCRIBER.

OUR NEIGHBORHOOD. I guess you all know about our neighborhood, but I will give you

my ideas about it. It is a very notable neighbor hood, for one reason that it is thickly settled, for another that it produces good crops, and for another that it possesses many intel

ligent boys and pretty girls. On the west side of us is uncle Tommie Little and wife who have two boys and two girls. He is looked upon as being somewhat like the snail-slow but very sure. He is a good farmer, owns a mule and a plow, a hog and a cow, and

a barrel of molasses. Between here and Rochdale lives Mr. C. D. Smith who has a wife and is the proud father of a little one.

The city of Rochdale, a place of much importance is owned by Messrs. J. C. Cobb & Son. The clerks for this firm are Messrs. W. L. Cobb, C. L. Tyson and C. D. Smith, the latter being the only one married. They all are very attentive to business and much liked by all who deal with them

On farther is my sister Nellie and brother R. A. Nichols. You can imagine my interest in them Now on the east the first dwelling is owned by Mrs. Pattie Smith.

architect in that city is drawing a a widow lady. Her husband died like all other widows, has had a bad chance, but I think she has ing for her family, and is giving term you must get control of his Raleigh Chronicle: Mr. Wister her children a good education,

meat than any man in the neighborhood.

Northwest is Mr. J. C. Cobb. one of the best and most successful farmers in the neighborhood. He owns a saw and grist mill and

The next dwelling is occupied to whether she was responsible our community. I don't think his free will and affections. Then we neighbors would like him any bet-

Bryan, a half-wit who lives about Ho: I forget to tell you that I Kinston and drinks all the liquor am getting in Smith town. The given him, was presented with a next farm is owned by cousin Ivy

negro persuaded "Jacky" to go Jesse L. Smith, who has a wife When "Jacky" got his clothes off wears a coat- He has twenty-one the negro threw him into the river, hogs but eighteen of them are small. He raises corn, fodder, potatoes, molasses and tobacco, in the water an hour was rescued. all the same, and if nothing hap-The negro was arrested and is in pens will raise more of them this year. He has a barrel that does not leak, and sometimes tells M'Less "hold on, don't sop it all I want some in my tea".

From pine log swamp to the pocosin is Smith town, but to tell

NELLIE A. JOYNER.

Good Looks.

Brown—"Did you take any holilay this season?"

Jones—"Yes, of course.

Brown—"How did you manage to go to the colored ticket office

Brown—"How did you manage to go to the colored ticket office

at one window and to whites at the depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Billious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspentic Look and if your Kidneys be atfected you have a Pinched Look. Secure your busines while you were window. This they refused to do.
away?

Jones—"Oh, I just took my adon without tickets. The conductive retisement out of the papers untor demanded increased fare, and til I returned, so there was no they refused to pay the overtisement out of the papers."

The conductive refused to do.
So when the train came they got and Tonle acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blotches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at John L. Wooten's Drug Store, 50c. per till I returned.

My wife had been a sufferer for some

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#### THE SILVER LINING.

the two weeks.

There's never a day so sunny
But a little cloud appears;
There's never a life so happy
But has had its time of tears Yet the sun shines out the brighter When the stormy tempest clears,

There's never a garden growing With roses in every plot; There's never a heart so hardened But it has one tender spot; We have only to prune the border To find the forget-me-not.

There's never a cup so pleasant But has bitter with the sweet; There's never a path so, rugged That bears the prints of feet; And we have a Helper promised For the trials we may meet.

There's never a way so narro w ut the entrance is made straight; There's always a Guide to point us To the "little wicket gate"; And the angels will be nearer To the soul that is desolate.

But will some day bow and kneel; There's never a heart so wounded That the Saviour cannot heal; There is a many lowly forehead That is bearing the hidden seal.

There's never a heart so haughty

#### ABUSE.

Louisburg Times.

Under this head a valued exchange says that men mistake abuse and invective for argument. They are arbitrary and think that if others do not agree with them and quietly submit to their dictation they are totally wrong. This spirit is often manifested in politics, in society, in the domestic circle and in religion. It is, however, a fatal mistake. It cannot do good and its tendency is constantly toward that which is evil.

You cannot control a man's mind or bring his will into subjection to yours by abuse. Abuse is a repelling force and makes the gulf that separates you from your fellow man wider and wider. Every man who is worth a picayune has a will of his own. He does his own thinking, forms his own conclusions from the light he possesses and has as much right to his opin-

ions as you have to yours. By physical power you may compel a man so submit to you, but his will and affections are still unsubdued. Before you have subdued a man in the full sense of the will and affections. Then and not till then will he work harmoniously with you. You cannot make a man think as you do except by the force of logic. Fair candid affectionate, overpowering, convincing argument is the only weapon that will

accomplish this. No one conversant with human nature, that desires to accomplish good, uses the weapon of abuse.

Every man and woman has a will and affections. These cannot be controlled by force or abuse. You cannot force a person to love you or think as you do and to try to do so is as foolish as to endeavor to dethrone the Supreme Ruler of all

things. We would have a poor opinion of any person who could be conknow that he is honest, sincere and true. If you could by abuse force a man to do as you wish him it would be an unwilling service and would detract from his manhood. is no man at all. He is a cringing coward and cannot command the respect of his fellow man.

Mildness conquers—and hence the gentle yet positive influence of Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup overcomes so quickly the dis-orders of babyhood. Don't waste time on untried remedies.

#### Business Failures for 1891.

Raleigh News and Observer.

test of years.

R. G. Dun & Co. report 12,278 business failures for 1891 against 10,907 for 1890. This is the highest number reported since the agency was established in 1857. There is a brighter side in the story, however, as the total liabilities for the year amount only to \$189,000,000, or almost precisely the same as last year. The average liability to each failure, which in 1890 was \$17,406, in 1891 is only \$15,471. The distribution of the loss geograpically shows an important gain in the Eastern States and a corresponding loss in the South. The Eastern liabilities are \$19,000,000, as against \$27,000,000 last year, but in the South they are \$45.000,000, against \$27,000,000 in 1890. The changes in the other with pain in the back; Salvation Oil sections amount to from \$2,000,000 as freely used and I rm glad to say my to \$5,000,00, showing that only in the East and South is there any In colds of great obstinacy and hacking marked change in business conchronic coughs use Dr. Buli's Cough ditions.

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

The State University opened large number for the opening day.

Speaker Crisp is still confined to the House protem

in Wilmington during "Welcome missioners to issue the license. The Week" has been given seven years in the penitentiary. The other interest as the law seems to be health-giving and bracing, while interest as the law seems to be health-giving and bracing, while interest as the law seems to be health-giving and bracing, while interest as the law seems to be health-giving and bracing, while the soft, mellow rays of the sun inpropriety urgs you to give was found not guilty.

Tewfik, the Khedive of Eygpt is dead. There are reports in circulation that his sudden end was from poison. Instructions have been given to have the matter thoroughly investigated.

The Public Ledger of Oxford, N. C., has entered upon its 5th volto eight pages. This is evidently presides like a veteran, and is the best and most widely circula-

hanged for infanticide to imprishe asked some puzzing questions be asked some puzzing questions as to how he has spent some of the clines to interfere in the case of the woman who murdered her husband as there was no plea but the band as there was no plea but the control of the decision. Then Mr. Mayo, with that unselfish and magnanimous that unselfish and magnanimous and promise of such a thing in the attack on the McKinley that unselfish and magnanimous and promise of such a thing in the that unselfish and magnanimous that they are the thing that the transfer of the transf to be hung.

found against Davis of Wilming- ing twine, lumber, tin plate, salt, ton for forgery, &c. His counsel first asked that his case be removed to an adjoining county for trial, but to an adjoining county for trial, but to be statisfaction. The ladies on whom the consolation of subbut when it came up for discussion they read letters from his brother stating that he, Davis, was not sane, that insanity was hereditary in the family, citing several instances. They also read letters from Dr. Murphy of the Western that the distribution of the law, and so much of the law, and so much of the law, and so much of the reciprocity clause as gives the President authority to restore the duty upon certain products of countries which fail to make reciprocity treaties with the United States. These bills will all go to the Ways and Means committee, and a lovelier quarette part and so much of the law, and so much of the reciprocity clause as gives the follows: Queen, Miss Addie Smith, of Falkland; first maid, Miss Fannie Knight, of Edgecombe; second maid, Miss Harriss, of Falkland; third maid, Miss Ada Tyson, of Farmville; and a lovelier quarette pounts of the law, and so much of the law, and so much of the reciprocity clause as gives the duty upon certain products of countries which fail to make reciprocity treaties with the United States. These bills will all go to the Ways and Means committee, from Dr. Murphy of the Western the Ways and Means committee, Asylum saying that he could not be present and testify as expert, in consequence the case was not be presentative Mills, who has consequence the case was post- gone to Texas, has been granted violin and have greated my constant to the case was postponed until the next term of the an indefinite leave of absence by

za do not seem to agree. Some Texas Senatorship.

days ago it was said that he had A meeting of the Executive Comof asking permission to allow their be considered. troops to follow him into the The Democratic vacancy on the United States. If the request is Interstate Commerce Commission ply perfect. The floor mirror-like

the Democrats gerrymandered W. R. Morrison, whose commisthe State of Ohio so as to give that State a majority of Democrats

The silver question has alread. in Congress. This extended all shown a ready disposition to bob the way from the President down to the township constable. Now the Legislature is Republican and about the first bill introduced was to gerrymander the State so as to to gerrymander the State so as to in the House, four bills of the ogive the Republicans the same if not a greater advantage. It is really said that President Harrison will send in a message to Congress in which he will denounce in strong terms this outrage. This must be a mistake. Just wait and watch and see if it is not. He talked very nicely in his message to Congress when it met on this principal of gerrynandering. What will he do now when this Ohio Legislative proposes to redistrict the State so that they will elect seven teen out of twenty one members. This is even worse than they did before when they only had fifteen out of the twenty one. "Oh consistency" etc.

In the House, four bills of the same if same sort were introduced, besides saweral others having a more or less direct bearing on silver. One of them provides for the repeal of them provides for the repeal of the purchasing clause of the present standing this the past week shows a healthy growth, with a decided tendency of capital to seek invest ments in the South more freely than for many months. Very large sales of Southern municipal secunities have lately been made in the North and the West, and the outlook is promising for increased confidence in Southern securities have lately been made in the North and the West, and the outlook is promising for increased confidence in Southern securities have lately been made in the North and the West, and the outlook is promising for increased confidence in Southern securities have lately been made in the North and the West, and the outlook is promising for increased confidence in Southern securities hold upon said property with the said sagnly to said wagon, to sa give the Republicans the same if same sort were introduced, besides South, says:

suffering some from a severe cold the bad weather has given him. Solicitor Woodawl is at his part.

Andrew Jackson's birthday is a \$250,000 coal mining company in Alabama with the full capital subtree the local democrats. the bad weather has given him. Solicitor Woodard is at his post representing the State. The Solicitor is troubled with carbuncles on his leg that cause him to limp to make the local democrats.

being fitly celebrated to-day by the local democrats.

A joint resolution authorizing the Navy charter a vessel to carry the grain which has been contributed for the famine stricken Russians phate company in Florida; a \$25,000 brick company in Florida; a \$25,000 brick company in Florida; a \$250,000 brick company at Atlanta.

was done by two members of the Board, there being only three members of the Board, there being only three members of the bors present and one of these, the bers present and one of these, the acting chairman, stating that he would have voted for license. Thursday with 200 students, a very Counsel was employed on both sides. The Commissioners said the fact of a man applying for license One of the pick-pockets arrested taken steps to compel the Com-

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan, 8th, 1892. Speaker pro tempore McMilling who was elected without opposition to preside over the House until Speaker Crisp who is still confined to his room by the grip, ume. It has also been enlarged shall be able to resume his duties, complimented on all sides for the

have been introduced placing the There were seven true bills Jute, jute bagging, iron ties, binding twine, lumber, tin plate, salt, ing twine, lumber, tin plate, salt, ing

The reports in reference to the time is to regain his health, but it was in estable. We ending my way to Smithsonian Hall, which, by the way, was planned the House. The principal object The reports in reference to the operations of the revolutionist Girand additional content of the revolutionist Girand and the content of the conte

been hemmed in on one of the ranches in Texas and was at the mercy of his pursuers. It appears W. L. Wilson, of West Virginia, though that he has not been quar-tered as the Mexican government and it is desired that every member presented the beautiful crowns to has been discussing the propriety shall be present or represented by

in safety to those who live upon the border of the United States and Mexico.

There was loud denunciation.

has been given to Judge W. M. Lindsay, of Kentucky, a gentleman of whom nothing but good is known, and the Republican vacancy to J. W. McDill, of Iowa, who has been Congressman Son, who has been Congressman Son, it. Denoise continuous it. There was loud denunciation on tor, Judge and several other the part of the Republicans when things with official salaries. Col.

Commissioners for the above reason, and also from the fast that it was done by two members of the

TOURNAMENT AT FALKLAND.

MR. EDITOR:-It was my good license. The bar-keepers have taken steps to compel the Comwas peculiarly favorable for the compulsory if the good character vited every one to come out and is established.

Dear Grot.—Should any little propriety urge you to give this letter other than a kindly considered. make merry. The site chosen for the contest was admirable—in a tion, it must devolve upon the very large, open field where the beautifully decorated arches and bis utmost regard for every degrand stand showed off to splen-did advantage. I arrived about you that-that-er-I wouldn't 12 M., and found an immense write this for anything if it wasn't throng from far and near, who for a calamity i'm in were anxiously waiting for the orator, Senator Williams. He was presented to the audience by Mr. that vital organ, I am nothing as it tion of Senator Williams justiceted paper recently published in Granville county. It is worthy of an increased patronage, and we trust that Bro. Britt may realize this during the present volume.

Governor Holt has commuted the sentence of the burglar Dawns of Charlotte to life imprisonment. There were numerous petitions before his Honor and the case was given a careful investigation with the above result. The Governor also commutes the sentence of the bove result. The Governor also commutes the sentence of the way of this horrible confession. Notwithstanding the unprocedented appropriations of the billion dollars Congress, the cry for deficiency appropriations has already begun. The list is headed by Porter, of the census bureau, who through the Treasury department has asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$1.000,000, to complete the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the way of this horrible confession. Dearset, I didn't intend to have do thus. I didn't mean to fall to lost the charge of Cheif Marshal J. K. Newton, assisted by handsome Messrs. B. J. Pulley, A. R. Dupree deficiency appropriations has already begun. The list is headed by Porter, of the census bureau, who through the Treasury department has asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$1.000,000, to complete the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the way of this horrible confession. The charge of Cheif Marshal J. K. Newton, assisted by handsome Messrs. B. J. Pulley, A. R. Dupree deficiency appropriations has already begun. The list is headed by Porter, of the census bureau, who through the Treasury department has asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$1.000,000, to complete the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the work of the bureau and the case was given a careful investigation with the above result. The Governor also commutes the sentence of the work of that bureau, also commutes the sentence of the work of the thouse. band as there was no plea but the sentiment that a woman ought not to be hung.

The attack on the McKinley decision. Then Mr. Mayo, with that unselfish and magnanimous spirit which characterizes Falk-to be hung.

The attack on the McKinley decision. Then Mr. Mayo, with that unselfish and magnanimous spirit which characterizes Falk-to be hung. land people, withdrew in favor of his visiting rival. Messrs. C. H. With me. I sit in silence and

> never graced a ball room floor. It was not my intention at first to be present at the ball, but about nine violin and harp greeted my ears, and it was irresistable. Wending have I seen a more select, genteel and refined gathering of ladies and gentlemen. Promptly at nine o'clock the royal set was announced when Chief Marshal Newton in an the successful knights, who in turn placed them on the fair brows of their lady loves. The arrangement for the hall was sim-

pleased. Great credit is due the managers, and if there is ever another tournament at Falkland, I intend to be present, provided I

get an invitation and aw living in the U.S.A. A GOOD NEW YEAR'S START.

The Manufacturers Record, of Baltimore, January 9, in reviewing the industrial progress of the

Judge Bryan arrived in Greenville Friday evening and went
down to Grimesland Saturday to
visit his sister, Mrs. Bryan Grimes
He opened Court at 11 o'clock
Monday morning and after delivering his charge to the grand jury
adjourned Court until 4 o'clock so
as to give time for the legal sales
that had to take place before the
Court House door. The judge is
suffering some frem a severe cold

The Harrison men are shouting
to told you so", because of a slight
attack of nausea that Mr. Blaine
had this week, and the present indications are that a concerted attempt is to be made to drive Mr.
Blaine from the Presidential field,
using his health as the principal
weapon. It may succeed too, as
Mr. Blaine is a monomaniac on
that subject, and has been ever
since that notorious sunstroke,
away back in the seventies.

Andrew Jackson's birthday is

in walking.

The County Commissioners of Vance county refused to grant license to the liquor dealers in Henderson in consequence the layer had to close. They had given the famine stricken Russians to that country, was adopted by the Senate, but defeated by the Georgia; a \$200,000 land improved the resolution was doubted by some of the ablest democrats in Congress.

Senator Morgan spoke yesterday of the famine stricken Russians phate company in Florida; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Fort Worth, Texas; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Atlanta, Georgia; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Fort Worth, Texas; a \$200,000 loop of Coording company at Fort Worth, Coording company at Fort bars had to close. They had given in favor of his resolution directing ny in South Carolina; a \$50,000 L no notice of the action they in-tended to take and some of these men tended to take and some of these men the Committee on Foreign Affairs improvement company at Dallas, the concerning the Nicaraugua canal. tended to take and some of these men had bought their stock rented their houses, and hired their clerks for the coming year. The Tomahawk and Gold Leaf condemn very strongly the action of the Board of the bill passing the House. As one prominent member of that

WHOSE?

EDITOR REFLECTOR :- The enclosfortune to attend the tournament hands, and every effort to discover at Falkland on the 8th. It was an either party concerned in it having Greenville, - . N. C. affair that reminded us of those failed, it is sent you for publicahis room. Mr. McMillian of Ten-not of good moral character and thing was carried out on a grand thing was carried out on a grand upon this ground they refused the and magnificent scale—and noth-show sufficient excuse for making

W. H.

Dear Girl .- Should any little

J. H. Smith in a very neat speech. were. Ugh! I sigh in the con-It would be difficult to do the ora-templation of—of it.

Miss Joe, forgive me. I should ornate, chaste and grand, it was de- have wired you to get out of the

favor, have the consolation of subscribing myself,

Yours IN MISERY.

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Quite a number of negroes of this section left for turpentine farms in South Carolina and Georgia.

Notice! Notice! PARKER vi. Dam township.

ed letter having fallen into my SMITH'S SHAVING PARLOR. JAME A. SMITH, Prop.

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> Music, per month, For further particulars call on

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D. H. JAMES,
R. A. TYSON,
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On Monday the 11th day of January, 1892, I will sell at the Court House Door in the town of Greenville to the highest bidder, for cash, several tracts of land in Pitt county described as follows:

1. A tract of land known as the Fanny Avery land, adjoining the lands of G. T. Tyson, the Pollard land and others, in Beaver Dam town ship, containing sixty-five acres. 2. A tract known as the Starling

Avery land adjoining the Fannie Avery tract, the lands of Charles Beaver Dam township. 3. A tract known as the William Burnett land adjoining the lands of

ers, containing about fifty acres more or less, in Beaver Dam township. 4. A tract of land whereon Silas Nichols now lives adjoiring the lands of W. G. Case and others, containing fifteen acres more or less, in Beaver

5. A tract of land known as the Moye land, adjoining the lands of Geo. Crawtord, Silas Sutton, Frank Allen and others, containing one hundred and eighty acres, more or less, in Beaver Dam township.

6. One other tract known as the Joyner land adjoining the last named tract containing one hundred and twenty-five acres, more or Beaver Dam township.

To satisfy sundry executions my hands for collection against of untruth. It is to our business interests to deal fairly by all William Whitehead and which have our customers, and by such means to merit their continued patbeen levied on said land as the property of said William Whitehead J A. K. TUCKER,

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Office of the Board of Com- ) missioners for Pitt County. }
The following is a statement of the number of meetings of the Board of Com-missioners for Pitt County, number of days each member hath attended, number of miles trave.led, and amounts allowed for services as Commissioners for the fiscal year ending December 1st, 1891.

NUMBER OF MEETINGS 18. Council Dawson hath attended G. M. Mooring T. E. Keel C. V. Newton eonidas Fleming "

Am't allowed Council Dawson for 17 days as Comm'r @ \$2 per day, For ten days as committeemen @ \$2 per day, For 764 miles traveled @ 5c

Am't allowed G, M. Mooring for 17 days as Commissioner per day, For six days committeemen

For 386 miles traveled @ 5c

Am't allowed T E. Keel for 17 days as Comm'r @ \$2 per day, \$ 34.00 For ten days as committeemen @ \$2 per day, For 680 miles traveled @ 5c 34.00

\$88.00 Am't allowed C. V. Newton for 18 days as Comm'r @ \$2 per \$ 36.00 For 11 days as committeemen (

\$96.00 Am't allowed Leonidas Fleming for 13 days as Comm'r \$2 @ per \$ 26.00 For 5 days as committeemen @ \$2 per day. For 188 miles traveled @ 52 9.40 NORFOLK.

Total Am't allowed Board \$386,90 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, )

County of Pitt,

I, David II. James. Ex-Officio Clerk of
the Board of Commissioners for the
county aforesaid, do certify that the
foregoing is a correct statement as doth
appear upon record in my office. Given
under my hand and the seal of said
Board of Commissioners at office in Board of Commissioners, at office in Greenville, this 21st day of December

D, H. JAMES, Cl'k B'd Comm'rs for Pitt Oo

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of Pitt Superior Court made at Sept. Term 1891 by His Honor H. G., Connor Judge, in the case of P. E. Dancy vs J. D. Murphy, Extrand Trustees and others, the undersigned Commissioner will sell before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 1st day of Feby. 1892, the fol-lowing lots of land situated in the town of Greenville: Beginning at a point on Evans

50 feet from the S. E. corner of Lots No. 91 in the plan of the Town of Greenville, the same being the corner of J. S. and W. H. Smith, and running thence with said Smiths line 132 feet to the line of Lot No. 80, thence with the line of Lot No. 80 in the direction of Fourth Street 50 feet, thence at right angle and paral-led with first line 132 ft. to Evans street to the beginning being a part of Lot No. 92 in plan of said Town. Terms of Sale.—All cash, except the

sum of \$534.16 which amount must be secured by Mortgage with 8 per cent in-terest, payable annually. This Dec. 30th 1891. P. E. DANCY, Commissioner.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county in the special proceeding for the partition of the lands belonging to Sarah Spain dec'd, Ishall sell for cash on Monday the 11th day of January 1892 at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, the tract of land that Notice.

This 10th day December 1891. W. A. Hyman

LVERY, SALE AND FEED STABLES.

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town of Greenville, the tract of land that belonged to said Sarah Spain, lying in Belvoir Township adjoining the lands J. J. Hathaway, W. A. Hyman and others containing about 90 acres more or less.

This 10th day December 1891. others, and known as the Robert Williams place, being same on which said Pierce and wife formerly resided, being all of the said tract of land lying on the North side of the main road leading from Greenville to Falkland—containing 200 acres more or less, also one half an acre of land in the Town of Bethel, being one half of said lot and being same purchased of W. A. James and reeded to Wiley Pierce and B. F. Bryant as annear of Record reference is given

as appear of Record reference is given therto. Terms.-One third cash, balance in one and two years, secured by Mortgage on the land, with 8 per cent interest payable annually. This Dec. 80th 1891.

F. G. JAMES,
Commissioner.

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#### Sond us your orders

## STATEMENT

OF PITT COUNTY, FOR THE FIS-CAL YEAR ENDING DECEM-BER 7th, 1891.

The Following is a List of Orders, To gether With the Number and Am't, as Allowed by the Board of Commissioners, From December

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Bright visions of the morn arise
To blass the sight at ever How few there are of all the old Home pictures that appear, But in the foreground I behold Her figure standing there!

She loved me well—my infant heart That gracious truth divined, Ere yet her language could impart Such meaning to my mind. My youthful joys she shared with me,

My youthful sorrows shared, She spared me heartache constantly: Herself she never spared. If lulled to sleep upon her knee, She nodded while I slept, And when I laughed she laughed with me-And when I wept she wept.

Beset by visionary harms, Weszy and seeking rest, I know no choice 'twixt mother's arms And Mauma's ebon breast. What cared I that her skin was rough,

And dusky brown of hue?
For me this truth was quite enough— I grew a man, she old and gray, And missed me from her side; But many a day, and oft, they say. She called my name and cried.

And when she went, whose years were spent
In servitude below,
Death from its somber tenement
Released a soul of snew.

Black as the blackest of her race, Course featured, too—and yet My second mother's kindly face ever can forget.

The vigilance committee was a new departure in the jurisprudence of the world. It may be called a compromise between the regular course of law and the action of the people without regard to officers of the law. It was seizing upon the forces of a mob, arresting

them in their mad course, harnessing them quietly and utilizing their powers in regular form, systematically, coolly and deliberately. It was a demonstration that had never before been made, and it was left to California to make it-while the law was lying dormant on the one hand, and trampled down and disgraced on the other, the people—the power of all government in our system—determined to execute in legal form what their servants had neglected or ignored. While they loved and revered the law, respected, upheld and applauded its faithful servants. they contemned the faltering and scorned the false and faithless adminis

In 1851 it cleared the country of Sydney ex-convicts and all the worst elements of the criminal classes. In 1856 it saved San Francisco from the rule of a mob of political outeasts, ballot box stuffers and a recent immigration of other criminals. In 1877, in the same place, the same people under dif--rent conditions, and yet in some resimilar, finding danger from much elements but on a more forcale, determined to act under

The state government was r hands than in 1851 and 1856; ity government was in better ds: the country generally was in r condition. influence of the vigilance com-

of 1856 had continued and pre-I all the time. The ethics of the of a higher order than at the date. The early experiences or valuable to individuals as well as ! the masses, and when called up for s.lf government the people again demd a capacity that has few paral-T. Coleman in Century.

The Way They Got Air.

women, each of whom rides the on hobby with great zeal, found ves spending the night in a | country hotel, put there by a failure to catch a connecting train. They had searcely put the light out when it was realized that the window had not been opened, and one started to attend to it. The room was very dark and the matches were not at hand, but after some groping she found the

"I can't budge it," she said, tugging

"Do try," came from the bed; "we shall suffocate before morning."

The next instant there was a crash in the darkness. "I've put my arm through this wretched window," it was explained; "but, at least, we'll have air So they went contentedly to sleep. In the morning the window was found tightly closed, but the glass door of a big bookcase which stood in a corner was shattered. This only exemplifies the old law that "conceit is as good a medicine for fools as physic."-Her Point of View in New York Times.

Our Disgraceful Roads.

In spite of the wonderful commercial and industrial progress of the United States we are still to a large extent using the same soft, dusty, muddy country roads that served for our remote ancestors. No organization has done more to remedy this surprising state of things than the League of American Wheelmen. Its secre Mr. Isaac B. Potter, of New York, con siders that the cost to the farmer of carting his produce over the "roughened streak of soil" that serves us for a highway is no small factor in the existing agricultural depression, and points out that the cost of maintaining proper public wagon roads, though great, is more than repaid to the comm the enhanced value of adjacent property alone. This position he supports by statistics. It is to be hoped that Mr. Potter and his coworkers will succeed in rousing our rural communities to the of a condition of things which makes us the laughing stock of European travelers in this country. -

A Strange Antipathy. A strange antipathy is related by a

young doctor.
"I had ordered a pair of new and fashionable trousers when I was taken ill with a severe attack of jaundice. The garments were made and sent home, but I was too sick to wear them, and after looking at them and seeing that they were just as I ordered them, was about to wear them, when I recalled all the symptoms of my illness, and I would not endure the sight or touch of them. I tried again and again with the same result. There is no law eris medica to account for such

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STORY OF THE TRUMPET HAT."

How a Clever French Zonave Duped at Unsuspecting Naturalist.
When the French zonaves were first in Africa a new sort of rat made its appearance there. It was called the "trumpet rat," having a long proboscis. The sale of a specimen by one of the soldiers to an enthusiastic natural. ist gave rise to an action at law. Said

the plaintiff in court:
"This zouave has cheated me out of 100 francs. He knows that I am much interested in natural sciences. I have collections of fossils, of shells, of rare animals, of curious plants. One day he called upon me and said: 'Sir, I have a kind of animal which has never een mentioned by any naturalist. It is a trumpet rat, and has a trunk like an elephant's. It is alive and well. If you wish to see it you have only to

come to my house.' "I was very anxious to behold this strange animal. We arrived at his house and he showed me in a cage an enormous rat, very lively and in good condition, which really had on its nose a slender excrescence more than an inch in length. The excrescence was covered with hair like the body of the animal, with vertebræ in it, and (a most extraordinary thing) larger at the summit than at the base—the contrary to what it ought to be in the usua course of things. To convince myself that it was not a dupe and a mystification I stuck a pin into the trumpet. The animal cried out and a drop of blood came from the prick. The experiment was conclusive. It was really a trumpet forming part of the rat.

"I was amazed. I asked this man i he would sell his rat. He said yes, and paid him fifty francs for it. My friends and servants all admired it, and I was enchanted. My rat was a male. Some one said to me that I ought to procure a female. I asked the zonave if he could procure for me a fe-male, and he said he had two. I saw them and bought one of them for fifty francs. Some months afterward the female had young. I looked at them and they had no trumpets. I said to myself, They will sprout.' I waited one month, onths six months; every day I looked at the noses of my rats, but the trumpets never appeared.

"In a house where I go frequently I made the acquaintance of an officer who had served a long time in Africa. I told him about my trumpet rats and he laughed as though his sides would When he was calm again he told me that the trumpet rat was not a freak of nature, but an invention due to the leisure moments of the zouaves. This is how they make them: You take two rats and fasten their paws firmly to a board, the nose of one close to the end of the tail of the other. Then with a penknife or a lancet you make an incision into the nose of the rat which is hindermost and you graft the tail of the first into the nose; you tie firmly the muzzle to the tail and you leave the two rats in this position for forty-eight hours.

"At the end of that time the union has taken place and the two parts are grown together; then you cut off the tail of the rat which is in front to the required length and let him go, but still keep the other fastened to the board with his head loose, and you give him something to eat. At the end of a fortnight the wound is perfectly healed and the eye of the most curious investigator would not see a trace of the grafting. This is the way the zouaves make rats

with trumpets.' On the part of the defendant it was the rats as stated, but he affirmed that he had not sold them to the plaintiff as being "born" with trumpets. Verdict for the zouave. - Washington Star.

Literary Value of a Name.

A famous name in literature undoubtedly counts for something. It is right that it should. Fame is the result of work-often the work of years. It carries with it a commercial value of which no fair minded person can doubt the justice. But that it is the "all essential" in a manuscript is utter folly. And the best evidence of this fact is that each week sees the articles, stories and poems of our best known authors rejected in the editorial offices throughout the country. But of this the young author knows naught. She judges only from what she sees printed. She is in ignorance of the fact that manuscripts are often returned to the most famous names.—Edward W. Bok in Ladies' Home Journal.

Azarricas Geography a German poem which appeared several years ago. The poet, with utter oncern about locations and distances makes such amusing blunders that its literary value is entirely lost. The argument is something as follows: Under a palm tree on the shore of Lake Erie the hero is devoured by an alligator. The heroine, hearing of his fate, rushes from her home in the everglades of Florida on the banks of Lake Superior, captures the alligator, extracts the hero's body and buries it with magnificent poup in Greenwood, in the city of New York, in the state of St. Louis. - Youth's Companion.

The date of the first manufacture of pins in England is shrouded in uncertainty, but it is authentically recorded that as early as 1464, when money was "tight," extensive clothworkers compelled their laborers to accept, in payment for their work, "pins, girdles and New York Truth. other unprofitable wares instead of The march of improvement nad begun and kept on steadily until toward the middle of the Sixteenth entury pins began to win appreciation o high that statutes were enacted protecting their manufacture, and rigid laws were passed prohibiting the importation of numerous minor articles, eluding pins, gloves, knives, tailors shears, scissors and irons. Up to this period female dress was fastened with ribbons, laces, clasps, hooks and eyes and skewers of brass, silver and gold; the latter were in fact pins without heads—Table Talk.

The slow absorbtion of many poisons changes in some more or less modified form the complexion, but arsenic and ammonia show their effect about as quickly as any. The popular belief that arsenic clears the complexion has led many silly women to kill themselves

with it in small, continued doses.

It produces a waxy, ivorylike appear ance of the kin during a certain stage of the poleoning, but its terrible after effects have become too well known to make it of common use as a cost -Chicago Tribuna.

MAKING CLOAKS.

In these days when well fitting, stylish, comfortable cloaks and jackets of good materials may be bought for very little money, compared with the prices of cloaks of materials that may be more costly, but not more stylish in cut, the wonder is that the styles are not more varied. The styles are more varied than those of the outer garments for men, but hundreds of cloaks of the same pattern may be seen in the streets any day.

any day.

Cloaks and jackets are garments on which women cannot show much originality in making them at home, as they can on dresses, and the styles are, therefore, fixed by the designers em-ployed by manufacturers. In many instances the style depends on the material to be used, as it would be useless to design a style with many puffs and folds for thick and heavy material. Besides, if a style be good it is acceptable to many women, no matter whether it be unsuitable to their figures or erit be unsuitable to their figures or military class controls government, and military class controls government, and out of harmony with the rest of their

In making cloaks, where the demand may be sometimes for 500 of a certain style, each piece of cloth is thoroughly examined by experts in regard to measure, texture and color, and then it is sponged by machinery made especially for that purpose. All smooth cloths and those with finished faces are sponged by copper rolls, and the manery is so arranged that from the time the cloth starts to go over the rolls until it is folded dry it is not touched by the operator. The cloth is then ready for the cutters, with all its imperfec marked. Each cutter has a separate check on which have been entered the particulars about the cloth, style and proper patterns. If the quantity be arge enough for the cetting machine it is marked and laid in folds, but small pleces are cut by hand with shears.

an enigma to many who study the life of the great soldier, while to others it is After the cloth has been cut accorda scorn and a derision. To those whe ing to the provided patterns the hundles seek a subject for caricature, the ecare carefully compared with the orders, and then a ticket is made for each garthings to an extreme furnish plenty ment, on which is a place for each of material for their small wit. Such worker to put his or her number, so was his rigid observance of the Sabthat a complete record is kept of every bath. Not only did he refrain from hand that works on the garment. The garments then go to the seamers, who all worldly occupations on that day, he are employed the year round, to seam them on machines specially adjusted for that particular work, being provided with a fixed gauge that insures a perfectly uniform seam. Expert seamers can work at machines that make 3,000 stitches a minute.

For the detection of any possible mistakes and imperfections in the fit, the garments are tried on figures before being sent to the trimmers. The collars, cuffs, facings, etc., of each garment are cut according to the style designed, and with the main part of a garment sent takes and imperfections in the fit, the with the main part of a garment sent to a workman who particularly excels in a certain style. After leaving the Lord of his just due that he would finisher the garment is inspected again by the foreman, and if it be not satisfactory it goes back to the workman M. Field, D. D., in Harper's. After the making of buttonholes and

the sewing on of buttons and ornaments the garments go to the presser, and from him to the final examiners, and the young man wrote home about who are responsible for the fit and workmanship, and who see that the materials and trimmings are right, and about it on the street the other day. that any changes that may have been ordered to suit certain customers have been properly made. Then they are ready for packing and shipping. Records of the shape, cloth, trimmings and "Yes, he.is, and he is doing tiptop." buttons, or any other parts of the garment, are kept in duplicate, so that a he's right in the swim. He's studying copy of any garment can be made at Horace and Homer, he says, and he time Sometimes garments that wents to k are in fashion in this part of the coungebra." try for a year do not reach some states until a year or more afterward, when some particular style may be favored about it first." Then confidentially more than another, and the orders for "You see you are better posted than I it be larger than those for any other.
By turning to the records exact dupliadvice. I've heard of Homer and Horcates of any style can be made at any time, provided the material be in the Algebra is. Do you think we ought to t.-New York Sun.

Inventors That Have Become Popular. Inventors That Have Become Popular.
In what might be called demestic and be studying Algebra also. — Detroit novelty inventions there is required little study, discipline and experime and most of the so called accidental inventions have been made in this line. A glance around the house, in the kitchen, at the close, and ornamental and useful novelties scattered on every side, will give a faint idea of the wide field able to him. When the cars go under opened to the inventor. Every house the railroad bridge on entering Hallo-is a small museum of small inventions well from Augusta it is customary to which have made fortunes to their in pull down the trolley, and in the even-

The small toys and playthings, games out. What an opportune time! Click The confusion which foreigners make for parlor entertainment, sporting went the trolley back to the overhead of our geography is well illustrated by. resent the products of the inventor's forethought and happy invention. The simplest and most universally used time to see the lips of that young man articles are generally the ones that and woman glued together. The blushhave brought in the most money .-George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

Foreigner-Why is it that so many American cities are complaining of bad water? Is not the water supply under the direction of city officials?

American-Usually. Foreigner-And are not those officials elected by the people? American-Yes.

Foreigner—Then it appears to me you have not been careful to select officials who are good judges of water -New York Weekly.

The Literal Infant Teacher—To what agency do count-less thousands attribute their downfall? Tommy Traddles-Banana skins -

Growth in Dark Cellars That it is not really light, but may be some power usually co-existent with light, which gives the tendency to go upward, is demonstrated by growth in cellars or dark places. In the total absence of light growth is still upward. Recently, in England, there have been made some curious observations on growth in coal mines. Posts driven in the earth often sprout and grow as if they were rooted trees planted. Some of these posts, used as props in English mines, a thousand feet below the surface, have spronted, yet, though in thorough darkness, the shoots have gone up as perfectly in an upright position as if in full sunlight in the open ground. - Thomas Meehan is Philadel

phi: Ledger.

a pretty house up town a newly ar rived Hibernian was installed as parlor maid. "Is Mrs. 8— at home?" asked a gentlaman whose ring at the door she had answered. "Shure, an it's out the mistress is," said Biddy. "And Miss S -, is she out also " asked the visitor . "No. sor; but she's in the tub staning herself," was the unexpected and ready response. New York Trib

WEE CANNIBAL LORSTERS.

Buropean civilization today is based the idea that war is not only an im-

on the idea that war is not only an im-minent possibility, but a probability, and a great class in every country has been trained to look upon bloodshed-ding as its proper vocation. The great prizes are reserved for soldiers; honors, fame, position and the monarch's favor

Europe between any dawn and dusk would probably pay the running ex-penses of all her public hospitals. In each government, whether it be consti-

larger funds and more recruits. Kaisers

meet and kiss each other on both cheeks.

They extol the sweetness of brotherly love, they attend each other's grand

maneuvers, and then they increase th

garrisons along their respective fron-tiers. A strange method, this, for tes

tifying to their peaceable intentions!-William R. Thayer in Forum.

How Stonewall Jackson Kept Sunday

The religion of Stonewall Jackson is

centricities in which he carried some

would not even write a letter, nor read

one if he received it, even though it

was from her who was to be his wife.

He was sure that it would keep its

sweetness till the next day, and mean-

while he had the pleasure of anticipa-

Nay, more, he would not post a let-

ter on Saturday, lest it should travel

scrupulous was he not to defraud the

sometimes keep two or three days running to balance the account!—Rev. H.

Homer, Horace and Algebra.

A Hastings street man, not classically

"And what did you tell him to do?"

be studying him with the rest of them?"

Free Press.

Inpresal

The friend cautiously gave instruc-

The Light That Failed Temporarily.

The electric car was full and a cer

tain young man was forced to sit quite

close to the young woman who was

with him, and this was all very agree

ing the lamps, as a consequence, go

the passengers got their eyes accustomed to the change of light just in

ing couple were very glad to step off

the car at the next street.-Lewiston

One Merchant's Bold Stroke.

This story is told of one of the lead-

ing dry goods men of New York: He

was carrying a heavy stock of fine mil-

linery goods when the round topped derby hat for women became suddenly fashionable. The market was flooded

the only thing to be worn on the head.

with them, and they were regarded

for sale at ridiculously low prices.

nto disfavor among fashionable won

his more expensive goods. It is by

strokes such as this and the careful

watching of the market and feeling of

I do not know who secured the law

to establish township libraries in In-

diana, but may every blessing rest on him, for he did a wonderful work, and

the man or committee who selected the books had a genius for the task which rose to an inspiration. How many miny days, how many long winter

evenings, how many noon hours did I spend in poring over the Abbott his

tories, the narratives of travel, and those books in which scientific princi-ples were popularly explained! The recollections of the vast benefit

and pleasure I derived from that little

at once, and he saved his market

merchants. -- Brooklyn Life.

They Dig Caves in Sand, Whence The By invitation of a well known natu, ralist I had not long ago an opportunity to witness a curious sight in an aquadum in which about a hundred young lobsters had been placed. Young lobsters are cannibals of the

very worst type, and can give points to the most terrible maneater in all Africa. The lobsters had just passed out of the swimming stage and were seen had glass sides, giving an excellent chance for observation, and it had a capacity of about tifty gallons of water. At one side of the interior of the aqua-rium had been piled large stones, with flat sides, resting on sand. The sand was about two inches deep, covering

with truth, be said to direct legislation for the legislatures, willingly or unwill ingly, vote the appropriations demand My informant said that the first per-formances of the young lobsters when ed by the war department.

Even if a legislature dares to que put into the tank were very interest-ing. They guthered around the sides of the rocks, and with their autenness tion or protest it is quickly frightene into acquiescing by an alarming report from the minister for war. Thus the almost against the stone, crossed their claws in front of them and moving has laws passed to suit itself, and prevents all attempts to cut down or to backward dragged pinches of san away from the stone. This was re abolish its power. It intimidates the peated again and again until a hole had been made big enough to hold the state not less really, though less openly, than the Pretorian guard intimidated old Rome. Kings and ministers do inlittle lobster with space to spare. Then the crustacean climbed over deed assure the public that they chiefly endeavor and desire to preserve peace, but in the next breath they call for the heap of sand into the excavation. and, turning his tail to the stone, pro ceeded to push the particles from the

> heap by placing its two claws together with the tips lapping so that the sand sould not slide back. In effect the claws served as a shovel. After the lobsters had in this manper built for themselves caves for defensive purposes they planted them-selves with their backs to the stone and kept their little black, beadlike eyes roving outward in every direction.
> When I took my place to watch

bottom of the hole to the top of the

Now and then a lobster would climb out of his retreat and explore the im

mediate neighborhood. Suddenly, finding an intrenched lobster, the errant adventurer, would assault it. Then would ensue the biggest kind of a rough and tumble, catch-as catch-can contest It was a fight to

When the struggle was between only two lobsters the result was usually a drawn battle, each retreating to his hole with the loss of a claw or of one or two antenna. But when two or three lobsters at-

acked one in his shallow cave the fight was soon over. The miserable victim was dragged out on the arena by the sharp pincers of the besiegers. and in a trice he was killed. It re-quired but a few minutes for the cannibals to dismember and eat up their victim, dragging the bits to different parts of the aquarium, as dogs would

These attacks are always made at night. I was so fortunate as to see another raid, but it was not like that described above. One of the lobstere that had emerged from his lair in pur-suit of food was himself pursued in turn. Caught napping away from his eastle by three or four enemies, it sent tled over the sand toward one corner of the aquarium. After him went the pursuers helter skelter, and while the pursued resorted to dodging tactics that would be admired by a football rusher, the pursuers separated and closed in around the doomed creature.

It is by a curious instinct that the pursuit is made in the night, because it evidently to the advantage of the pursuer, on the principle in war that night attacks are more successful than those by daylight. Marks of these midnight forays were

to be found in the morning in the fragments of shells. The result of cannibalism among the young lobsters is that out of a hundred about twentyfive survive, a demonstration of the Darwinian law of the survival of the

In the cannibal stage of their existence they are about three-quarters of an inch in length, and when the survivors grow to be two and a half inches in length from the tail to the tip of the claws they have outgrown their bloodthirsty instincts. - New York Herald. Sleeping on a Cobra.

An old gentleman living in India said to his wife one morning: "My dear, I have had a very strange dream. I dreamed I was sleeping on a

"What nonsense!" was her retork 'How could that be?" "Well, my dear," he responded meel ly, "I did dream it, and I only hope

wasn't true." The next night he had the sa dream, and in the morning announced the fact, only to encounter his wife's ridicule on the score of his weak nerves. Nevertheless he had the same dream

once more. Thereupon the mattress was ripped open, and there, snugly coiled in its middle, was a cobra. He had entered one day through a rip in the cover while the mattress was lying in the gap den to air. Probably his luxuriou writhings beneath the sleeper had given rise to the dream. - Youth's Companion.

A Waterlee Here. A farmhouse with an orchard sur-

rounded by a thick hedge, formed a This merchant foresaw a great loss on rounded by a thick hedge, formed a his stock of millinery, and decided to most important point in the British prevent it. He first bought up all the position at Waterloo, and was ordered derby hats he could and then adver to be held against the enemy at any sacrifice. The hottest of the battle tised them extensively, offering them raged around this point, but the Eng-The result was that the derby fell lish behaved well and beat back the French again and again. At last the former's powder and ball

were found to be running short; at the mme time the hedges surrounding the orchard took fire. A messenger was the popular pulse that fortunes are sent to the rear for more powder and made by the few extremely successful ball, and in a short time two loaded wagons came galloping down to the farmhouse, the gallant defenders of which were keeping up a scanty fire through the flames which surrounded

> The driver of the first wagon spure his strugrling horses through the burn-ing heat, but the flames rose flercely around and caught the powder, which exploded, sending rider, horses and wagon in tragments through the air. For one instant the driver of the second dorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of wagon paused, appalled by his com-rade's fate; the next, observing that the flames, beaten back for a moment all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever occur made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. Sample box tree. The usual discount to Druggists. All Cash Orders promptly attended to. Address all orders and communications to the explosion, afforded him one desperate chance, he sent his horses at the smoldering breach, and amid the safely within -New York Recorder.

and pleasure I derived from that incur library—a mere handful of books—to which I trudged a long distance through rain and snow to get an occasional cov-eted volume, leaves the firm conviction in my mind that the benevolence and wisdom of man cannot devise a more Speaking with a Spanish lady about eating grapes, she exciaimed: "Why, I never swallow grape seeds! I should as soon think of swallowing so much abot. In Spain no one swallows the seeds of grapes."

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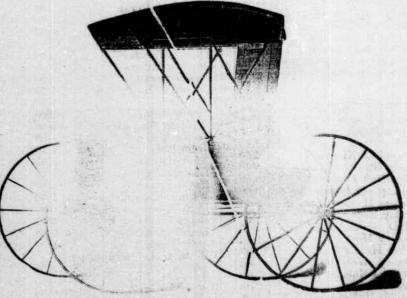
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## Local Reflections.

Weather is in order.

Ice nearly every day last week. The academy boys have lots of fun

Large land sales at the Court House door Monday. Court is in session this week Judge H. R. Bryan presiding.

The best gold fountain pens can be bought at Reflector Book Store The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros.

The new year is slipping right on away from us-nearly half a month

Leave your subscription for the

REFLECTOR before you go out of A Bad Showing.

"The nox is lit by lux of Luna," and folks can see to get home some

and Mattresses at the Old Brick Quick Adjustment.

The County Alliance will meet

here Thursday. A large attendance is expected. The female school taught by Miss

Nicholson had 4 new pupils Monday, increasing the number to 18. Since Christmas the days have

been gaining a little in length. The difference is now quite percentible. FOR RENT-The Dancy house on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale

Mt. B. C. Smith has opened a fancy not handle second hand and grocery at the Store formerely occu-

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Gld Brick Store.

Jesse Baker, dealer in liquors and doing business under the firm name of Jesse Baker & Jo., made an assign ment one day last week.

The young folks had a dance in Germania Hall Wednesday night of last week. An Italian orchestra from Washington made music for them.

Mr. Glasgow Evans has moved his ivery business from Fifth street to the stables formerly occupied by Mr. H. F. Keel. Mr Keel will go out of the business.

one end and a sorry looking dog hung to the other. First-rate picture for hard times.

The trial of F. C. Martin for killing M. G. Manning has been set to Thursday. A venire of 150 men from which to select the jury is being summoned.

A man with a row of numbered figures to throw balls at-three for 5 cents-has a crowd around his quarters most of the day. Some peo-ple waste money on very silly things and then cry hard times,

Prof. Ragsdale's male school had 6 new pupils last week, raising the enrollment to 41. This starts out that 10 other pupils have engaged spring session. 20th inst.

On Saturday Mrs. J. L. Nelson received a check for \$20 from the Atlanta Constitution, which was the fourth prize in a word contest offered by that paper for the most words made out of the latters contained in the word "Alliance".

Rev. & A. Oglesby has moved his family to Rocky Mount. W. B. Jordan representing the Wilmington Star, is here.

Miss Minnie Arnheim, of Tart visiting Mrs. M. R. Lang. Mr. J. E. Nobles is attending Bronson's School, near Warrenton.

Miss Lillie Cherry has been visit-ing friends in Washington since last Thursday. Mr. Eugene Cox has taken a posi-tion at the depot to learn telegraphy and railroad work.

Mr. Harry Harding has a position with Hon. E. A. Moye, in the Superior

Prof. T. C. Manning, a skilled pen-man, is teaching classes both at the

Institute and Academy. Dr. P. B. Laftin, editor of the Grifton Lamp Light was in town yesterday and made us a call. Rev J. G. Nelson regained health.

pointments in Carteret last weck. Misses Annie Sheppard and Flor-ence Williams lett last Thursday to visit Mrs. Eva Satchwell, at Yeates-

sufficiently to be able to go to ap-

Miss Mattie Abrams, of Rocky Mount and Miss Sarah Cohen, of Tarboro, are visiting Mrs. S. M.

Mr. J. E. Langley, of Richmond, has been in town for a few days visiting his parents. His many triends learn gladly that he has triends learn gladly that he has triends learn gladly that he has that tuition is now "at cost." Therethat tuition is now "at cost."

Mr. S. P. Phelps, of Wilson county has moved his family to Greenville and occupies the Cherry house in Skinnerville. Mr. Phelps is the inventor of the Phelps Patent Tobacco rights to use it. Every tobacco grower should put one in each of his

Since the slack wire walker was here Christmas some of the colored boys have put up a wire near Sam Cherry's blacksmith shop and are Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick
Store.

Charry's blacksmith shop and are practicing. Some of them are getting so they make a right good stand on the wire and can take a step or waite, who made us perfectly at the common was expended by the common of the seat. We were soon met by his able holly and clusters of palms, lighted assistants Messrs. O. W. Harrington, J. E. Fleming and B. B. Satterthalter. The dining room was ex-

The New Home Sewing Ma-chines and all parts at Brown judge from the blanks sold, are the Bros.

Brown the blanks sold, are the kind that carry a note with them for chosen words be introduced the ora-

Allen Nichols, the candy man, has tilts: discarded the use of his tent and now R W. Ward, Knight of Southern

occupies a room under the Opera Pride, 5 rings. House, first room from the corner D. G. Moore, Knight of Hope, facing the Court House, where he rings. makes fresh candy every day and J. J. Satterthwaite, Knight also carries a nice line of fruits. Liberty, 5 rings. Nick did not forget the REFLECTOR boys when he went around the rings. corner, but remembered them with an assorted package of candy Satur- ring.

Tobacco Seeds.

People who will plant tobacco this rings. vear should read the advertisement make a successful crop it is neces- and they had a deciding tilt, Mr. fruit bowl, sary to have the best seed that can Satterthwaite taking the most rings The Advance says that Rev. R. W. be had. Maj. Ragland is prepared to furnish these. He has made accepted a call to the Disciple church several years study at selecting seeds rings crowned Miss Lucy Tyson, of Where Pratts Food has been benefit of his large experience to the state of his large experience to the state of the state lands and can furnish you seeds accordingly.

On January 6th at the home of the bride in Marlboro, this county, Mr. Third Maid of Honor.
W. L. Tucker and Miss Mamie Joyper were married, the ceremony being performed by G. T. Tyson, Esq.

At the home of the bride in Green ville, on Wednesday afternoon 6th at 2:30 o'clock, Mr. W. R. Parker, of Farmville and Miss Pattie Bynum, of Greenville were married. Rev. J.

L. Winfield officiating. We saw a rope going down the street the other day, a man holding the and a sorry looking dog and Miss Bettie King were married. Rev. J. L. Winfield performing the

All of the happy couple have the best wishes of the REFLECTOR.

New Officers.

At the annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Greenville Land and Improvement Company held last Wednesday the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-J. R. Moore. Superintendent—B. J. Langston. Asst. "—G. M. Mooring. Treasurer—Aiex L. Blow. Secretary\_E. O. McGowan.

ment to 41. This starts out for the new year and we are told a other pupils have engaged A. Moye and D E. House. The following officers of Covenant Lodge No. 17. I. O. O. F. were installed at the last meeting by J. A.

K. Tucker D. D. G. M. Noble Grand, C. D. R.untree. Vice Grand, D. Zeno Brown. Recording Sector's T. Hocker. Permanent Sector, W. L. Brown. Treasurer, D. W. Hardee. itting Past Grand, B. A. Moye

The proceedings of the last meeting of the Board of County Commissioner will be found on fourth page of this issue. They did as immense amount of work in one day, as the proceedings show. Any one who attends a meeting of the Board can see what hard work they have to do, and how earnestly they guard the county's interest. The office of County Commissioner is not as easy a place as those who know nothing about it might

The following compose the Juries at this term of Pitt Superior Court: GRAND JURY. — W. W. Little, Foreman, W. C. Butler, Sebron Cox. J. J. Tucker, James H. Mills, S. B. Hardee, B. A. Davenport, W. J. H Laughinghouse, G. W. Gainer, B. W. James, J. B. Speight, R. L. Humber, W. L. Smith, H. B. Whittora, R. B. Summerell, W. S. E. Smith, J. L. Roberson, Luke McLawhorn

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The Spring term of Greenville Male Academy will begin on Wed-nesday, January 20th, 1892. I deand thiss Sarah Cohen, of Tarboro, are visiting Mrs. S. M. Schultz.

Miss Lucy Nobles recently returned to Kinsey School, LaGrange, after class work. If you will send my our boys I will guarantee satisfaction both as to their advancement in their studies and their general deportment. Special effort is made to Tarboro, who is under treatment at Waverly Sanitarium.

Miss Myra Skinner has issued invitations to her young friends to a masque party at Hotel Macon, Friday evening, complimentary to Misses Lucille Owens and Aileen Latham.

Mr. J. E. Langley, of Richmond, has been in town for a few days been in town for a few days has been in town for a few days because it is refer to the present patrons as to the general deportment at the streets. We refer to the party at those of the principal and their parents of Greenville. The attendants want of Greenville. The attendant Ward, W. L. Tucher and Mannant Moore of Greenville. The attendants by Ward, W. L. Tucher and Mannant Moore of Greenville. The attendants of Greenville. The attendants were: Miss Myra Vaughan of Nortolik, Va., and Mr. Cocil Lee of Raleigh; Miss Emily Gilliam of Halifax and Mr. L. A. Mahler Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Mary Bunn of Rocky Mount and Mr. Altred William Moore of Greenville. The attendants were: Miss Myra Vaughan of Nortolik, Va., and Mr. Cocil Lee of Raleigh; Miss Mad Mr. L. A. Mahler Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Mary Bunn of Rocky Mount and Mr. Altred William Moore of Greenville. The attendants were: Miss Myra Vaughan of Nortolik, Va., and Mr. L. A. Mahler Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Kate Hale of Raleigh; Miss Mary Bunn of Rocky Mount and Mr. Altred William Moore of Greenville. The attendants were: Miss Myra Vaughan of Nortolik, Va., and Mr. L. Cocil Lee of Raleigh; Miss Mary Bunn of Rocky Mount and Mr. Altred William Moore of Greenville. The Altendant Mount of Raleigh; Miss Mary Pilips of Tarboro on Mr. G. A. Hold-were a

> W. H. RAGSDALE, GREENVILLE N. C. The Pactolus Tournament.

On last Friday morning the sun dress was bengame de son trial to a home paper because tit's got wended our way to Pactolus where vail, diamond ornaments, and she Furnace and has associated with Mr. wended our way to Pactolus where there was to be a Tournament. We arrived there about 11 o'clock and The bride's maids were all dressed arrived there about 11 o'clock and proceeded to the tourney grounds, where had gathered a large crowd of ladies and gentlemen to witness a contest of skill. We were met by that clever gentleman and Chief Marshal, Mr. J. B. Little, who snugly domiciled us in a comfortable with intermingled twigs of ladies and work of the decorations were in pink and white silk mull hats with intermingled twigs of white with intermingled twigs of ladies and gentlemen to witness a contest of skill. We were soon met by his able to the body decause they cost no more than the smaller pair that fitted him.—Exchange.

Incorporation Notice.

NORTH CAROLINA Martin County.

Before W. T. Crawford, Clerk Superior County.

seat. We were soon met by mis actions. Some of them are getting so they make a right good stand on the wire and can take a step or two.

I. E. Fleming and B. B. Satterthwaite, who made us perfectly at home. The hour having arrived for the ceremonies to begin Chief Little ascended the rostrum and announced the case ment. Afterwards in a few well aimed the ceremony a reception was held until 3 o'clock during which are legant lunch was served.

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Among the many guests present at the wedding we noticed Gov. and Mrs. Jarvis, Misses Monteiro, King and selling of timber and timber lands, to got, cut, buy, sell, mill, transport and many an old veteran bowed his head.

Ouick Adjustment. ble to make good runs. The score is as follows, each Knight having five

J. J. Mason, Knight of Faith,

S. I Dudley, Knight of Forest, W. S. Briley, Knight of Great Swamp, 4 rings.

J. B. Fleming, Knight of Luck You see by the above that Messrs of the R. L. Ragland Seed Co. To Ward and Satterthwaite had tied,

for different soils, and now offers the Farmville, Queen of Love and Beauty.

Mr. J. J. Satterthwaite, crowned Miss Jennie James, of Greenville, Second Maid of Honor.

Mr. R. W. Ward crowned Miss Lilian Nobles, of near Greenville,

The Judges were Messra. W. M. Moore. O. W. Harrington and Gaston Satterthwaite who gave perfect satis-faction in all their decisions.

At night the Coronation Ball took place and was a grand affair, many We noticed on the ground Misses Jennie James, Carrie Cohb, Annie Foley and Delia Marshal, and Messrs. Richard Hester, J. L. Sugg, W. H Long, B. F. Sugg, Jarvis Sugg, M. R. Lang and Drs. W. E. Warren

and J. Marquis, of Greenville.
Great credit is due the managers n their untiring efforts and everything passed off very pleasantly.

The Reflector Book Store has ought out a receiver's stock of statione y and is prepared to offer an-heard of bargains on legal cap. fool's cap, letter and note papers. Schools will be supplied at even less than auction prices. We will sell job lots of it to dealers at prices that will astonish them. We bought this paper to sell and you will save money it. to sell and you will save money if you will call before the stock is sold.

Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

First Sunday, morning and night

A BEAUTIFUL HOME MARRIAGE.

The Timberlake-Cotten Wedding at Cottendale, Pitt County.

Notwithstanding the inclement and disagreeable weather with which last Wednesday dawned upon us, quite a number of our people drove out to Cottendale, the elegant home of Mr. R. R. Cotten, to witness the marriage of his chaiming daughter, Miss Agnes LeRoy Cotten, to Mr. Julian Timberlake, of Raleigh.

Mr. Timberlake, the groom, is one of the most deserving, successful and popular young business men of Raleigh holding the position of book-keeper of the Raleigh National Bank, and Miss Cotten, who is well known and has a large circle of friends and admirers, is one of the fairest and most accomplished daughters of the many which North Carolina boasts.

Raleigh.

The groom, accompanied by a number of his friends from Raleigh and some from Tarboro, arrived at Mr Cotten's the evening before, and that night had a delightful german led by Messrs. Holderness and Carr couples, twenty wnite and twenty is a colored.

arm of her father and was met by the Boyd and Ida Bell, Haywood Nettle The Pactolus Tournament.

On last Friday morning the sun groom who had entered from an opposite door with his best man. Her dress was bengaline-de-soir trimmed

many an old veteran bowed his head. and Deputy Sheriff R. W. King, of and all of its various products and gen

some bridal presents were; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skinner, steel engravings.

Miss Hume, royal Worcester jar man. The capital stock of said company is forty-five thousand dollars divided into four hundred and fifty shares of the par value of one hundred dollars each, but said company may from time to time increase said capital stock to any for palms.

Misses Tucker, bisque candelabra.
W. Grimes and L. Mahler, silver ruit bowl and cream pitcher.
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Skinner, carving set in case.
Miss Mary Phillips, cut glass stock of said company. Witness my hand and deficial soal.

sailed borrl. J. T. Bruce, case silver tea and table spoons. Dr. Zeno Brown, silver covered

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jackson, silver S. S. Batchelor, gold crumb spoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Heniey, silver

Miss Mary Bunn, silver cheese A. W. Taney, silver cake knife. Miss Green, gold berry spoon. C. G. Lee, carving set in case.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. James, silver Alfred Williams, silver ice jar. Thomas Badger, jar in India wate. J. B. Ferrell, royal Worcester

Miss Ella Monteiro, silver waiter. R. K. Williams, carving set in case. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Blount, silver sh fork and knife.

Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jones, silver

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Greenville, N. C.

Principal ash fork and knife.

Mrs. Noowood, silver sugar spoon. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dreene, gold and silver ladle. Miss Kate Hale, sevres pot-pouri Miss Vaughan, gold and silve

fruit spoon. J. F. Brown, silver cheese knife. Miss Justice, royal Worcester card eceiver. W. A. Linchan, silver butter knife. Misses Giddens, silver berry

Miss Lina Battle, souvenir orange F. W. Mahler, silver sugar tongs. Judge and Mrs. Beld, silver berry

Mr. and Mrs. Ward, silver waiter Miss Gilliam, bisque dancing fig-Henry Johnson, lamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Munre, blaque vase. Harry Skinner, set lunch D'Oyleye, immediately after the recention the bridal party left on steamer Greenville for Tarboro, where a com-

Wednesday night. Thursday morning they left on an extended South

Mr. Timberlake, the groom, is one

led by Messrs. Holderness and Carrin a large tobacco house on the plantation. It was in ended that the marriage should take place in this building, which had been beautifully decorated for the occasion, but the bad weather of Wednesday morning made it necessary to change the original plan and have the marriage in the residence.

The ceremony was performed at high noon by Rev. N. C. Hughes, D. D., of Chocowinity, and was exceedingly impressive. The wedding Edward Buck and Mary Lillian Edward Buck and Mary Lillian ingly impressive. The wedding march was rendered by Miss Lizzic Giddens, of Goldsboro, as the party entered the parlor.

The ushers were C. C. Vines, Lyman Cotten of Falkland and William Morre of Greenville. The attendants Hower of Greenville. The attendants Hower of Greenville. The attendants Hower of Greenville.

Cotten of Falkland.

The bride was preceded by the maids of honor Misses Bessie and Moore and Morinda Bynum, Demp-Sadie Tucker, Miss Bessie Tucker say Bond and Mary Mitchel, Moses coming out with the best man Mr. Rodgers and Mary Edwards, Frank recovered from the severe illness with which he was afflicted here last with which he was afflicted here with which he was afflicted here last with which he was afflicted here with which he was afflicted here. The bride entered leaning on the Moore and Lucinda Adams, Oliver and Adlaide Hanrahan.

> tryman who picked out the largest pair of boots in the box because they

Court, Incorporation of The Dennis Simmor

Cheapest Further, Old Brick and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

Coulck Adjustment.

Eubanks and Ward's gin at Bether this tribute to woman was beautiful and elicited great applause. It was been extremely disagreeable and inclement.

Just In—D. M. Ferry & Co's new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Store.

Coulck Adjustment.

Eubanks and Ward's gin at Bether this tribute to woman was beautiful and elicited great applause. It was inclement to woman was beautiful and elicited great applause. It was grand an effort as we ever had the New Orleans Fire Insurance Company of which J. L. Sugg is agent. The damage was assessed and in two weeks they had a check for their money. That's quick enough.

County Commissioner C. V. Newton and J. S. Harris, Esq., of Falsland; and J. S. Harris, Esq stock of said company are Dennis Sim-mons, D. D. Simmons and T. W. Tilgh-

This 19th day of December 1891.

#### W. T. CRAWFORD. Male Academy Classical and Mathematical School

The Spring Term of this School will be gin on Wednesday, Jan. 20th, 1892. Tuition per term of 20 weeks: Primary, per session, 8 7.75 Intermediate, per session, 10.00 Higher English & Mathematics pr s'n 12.50

Lauguages, each, 3.00

The School will be thorough in all of its instruction, mild but firm in its discipline; having in view at all times the lege 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

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Miss Drake, pair pastelle panels.
C. C. Vines, it pitcher and waiter.
Gov. and M.z. Jarvis, diamond in it aliver.

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RIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the castern part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfaction. The Upright Piano just mentioned will be sold at from \$200 to \$150, its Boontzed, Rosewood, Oak, Walnut of Malogany cases.

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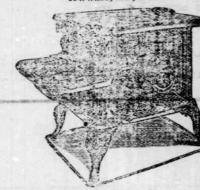
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Greenville, N. C., January 4, 1892 which was granted. The Board of Commissioners of Pitt County met this day, present the Board to be released from an C. Dawson, chairman, S. A. Gaiper, income tax of four hundred dol-I. E. Keel, Leonidas Fleming and lars listed against him on the tax C. V. Newton. Minutes of last list of Contentnea township for eeting read and approved.

s follows: John Stocks 4 50, Winifred Tay-Lydia Bryan 2 00, Jacob McLaw-Lance 2 00, Winnie Fleming 1 50, for 1891, granted. Patsy Lockany 2 00, Harriet Wil-Adams 6 00.

follows:

H. C. Hemby 40 80, J. D. Gaskins 2 25, J. S. Ross 1 67, C. Kinsaul 5 00, James Bright 3 95, Irvin 62. John Flanagan 129 29, H. G. 1891, granted. Connor 100 00, R. J. Chapman B. Albritton 183 69, John Avery ship for 1891, granded. 20 00. D. H. James 112 71, C. Daw- granted. son 760, T. E. Keel 11 70, C. V. New- J. B. Tyson petitioned to be re-

Stock Law territory of Contentena and Swift Creek township: 26 40, C. Dawson 4 00, D.J. Whichard 5 00.

Greenville Stock Law territory. . H. Johnson 13 00.

The following persons were granted license to retail liquor for six months from the first day of January 1892:

Bethel-Robert Staton, J. S. Ayden-C. F. Savage, A. B. Gar-

ris & Bro.

& Co. Mobly.

Grifton-E. A. Bland, S. W. Brooks, C. C. Bland, E. Lang, W. B. Hellen. Marlboro-S. S. Harris, W.

Vernelson. Cobb Store-C. D. Smith.

Grimesland-J. O. Proctor &

Centre Bluff-L. N. Dudley. Farmville-L. N. Shelton, J. W. Moore.

Falkland-James Teel. Oscar Hooker was granted liense to run billiard tables in Greenville.

The following were exempted

for 1891:

Greenville township-Peter Dawon, Mary Lucas, W. R. Evans and L. N. C. Nichols.

Pactolus township-Miss Sallie Perkins for 1890 and 1891. Chicod township-Dennis Wil

on, Titus Jolly, Aaron Hines. Bethel township-Alfred Cran-

Belvoir township-Ned Walston Contentnea township-W: J. Slaughter. Swift Creek township-Trent

River Transportation Company for 1889, 1890 and 1891. J. S. L. Ward, County Surveyor, presented his official bond which

was approved and ordered recorded. O. W. Harrington, Constable of Greenville township, presented his official bond which was approved

and ordered recorded. L. A. Mayo, agent for H. C. Edwards and wife petitioned the Board to reduce the number of acres of land listed to them on the Bryan Grimes, John Elks, E. M. tax list of Greeneille township for Dixon, J. J. Dixon and Matthew year 1891 from 132 acres to 95 Hodges, in accordance with order acres and the valuation to \$750, issued by the Board. which was granted.

W. H. McGowan petitioned the showing that he had laid out and Board to release him from paying established a public road commenctax on severty-five acres of land ing at the New Berne road near which is charged to him on tax W. W. Tuckers in Chicod town list which, the same being owned ship and going through the lands by W. K. McGowan and charged of G. E. Taft, O. Moore, G. W. to W. K. McGowan who pays taxes on the same. The petition was Laughinghouse and Mrs William

T. M. Whichard complained that Phillippi church, in accordance was incorrectly charged on tax with order issued by the Board. list of Farmville township with 12,00 income tax and acked to be

ame, which was granted. for 1891 with \$100 as net income tax and having paid tax on the same petition that it be refunded,

Chas. McLawhorn petitioned 1891 as he did not understand Orders for paupers were issued what an income tax was, which was granted.

Joel A Manning petitioned the Webster 2 00, Martha Nelson 2 00, tentnea township for 1891, granted.

W. R. Nobles petitioned the Susan Norris 1 50, Nancy Moore charged against him by mistake on report : 3 00, Lucinda Smith 1 50, Pattie the tax list of Contentnea township

liam 200, Henry Harris 250, Polly that he is charged on the tax list right of way for the erection of a dams 6 00.

General orders were issued as of Farmsville township for 1891 dam or driveway across his land with \$500 net income from pay ollows:

Tar river to the main public road woothen. The foot of the bridge across and sweet breath. Price 50c. Sold at woothen are the foot of the bridge across and sweet breath. Price 50c. Sold at woothen are the foot of the bridge across and sweet breath. Price 50c. Sold at woothen are the foot of the bridge across and sweet breath. Price 50c. Sold at woothen are the foot of the bridge across and sweet breath. released, granted. G. W. Dail petitioned to be re-

Harris 3 50, Frank Darden 1 70, net income which he improperly sultation with Mr. Wilson he G. T. Tyson 38 56, T. B. Taylor listed in Contentnea townsnip for

W. J. Tripp petitioned to be re-1 24. Peter Forbes 1 00, S. T. Carleased from the payment of \$4.50 the county use for the construcson 5 75, H. F. Keel 9 70, H. F. income tax charged against him tion and repair of said way, all The large card is fully an inch Heel 7 46, Macon Moore 2 00, W. on the tax list of Greenville town-

1 73. Dr. B. T. Cox 56 50, W. B. W. L. Stocks petitioned to be land lying between said road and Burnett 1 10. Wm. Staten 7 54, B. released from payment of \$4 in the Wilmington & Weldon R. R., S. Sheppard and D. C. Moore 2 00, come tax charged against him iu for the sum of one hundred dol-finer quality than the old card. It J. J. Forbes 4 41, B. H. Hearne Contentnea township for 1891, lars, provided that the county is of a light gray color, very strong

ton 1040, S. A. Gainer 360, Leonidas leased from payment of tax on \$300 erect the same uyou the east side said to be of excellent quality. Fleming 5 50, D. J. Whichard income wrongfully charged there of. 112 00, J. A. K. Tucker 83 85, J. against him on the tax list of A. K. Tucker 49 50, J. A. K. Tuck- Farmville township for 1891, granted.

Seth Tyson petitioned to be regranted.

for 1891, granted.

Pactolus-J. R. Davenport, J. T. and it appearing to the Board that cordance with said petition.

and J. O. Proctor & Bro to a point fied. Board at September meeting.

established a public road over the until some future meeting. lands of S. C. Whichard, J. L. Whichard, B. D. Beach, Elizabeth

The Sheriff also made report showing that he had laid out and established a public road from the as the Evans place, running in a southerly direction to Beaufort county line near Boyd bridge, through the lands of Mrs.

The Sheriff also made repor

Ordered by the Board that the portion of the public road in Caro-

released from the payment of the lina township prayed to be discontinued in the petition for the new P. H. Kittrell complained that road which was granted Dec, 7th, he is incorrectly charged on the be discontinued and the Board of Mr. Cleveland's record for 1891. tax list of Conteutnes township for Supervisors be notified of the same. It was a truthful balance, and re-Ordered that B. H. Hearne, keeper of Greenville bridge be discharged and he be notified of

> Ordered that C. Kinsaul be appointed keeper of Greenville and that he be notified to take charge at once. Ordered that J. J. Rhode; of them, without a thought of the

Contentnea township, be charged consequences to himself. with double poll tax for 1891.

The committee appointed at the

The undesigned comprising the committee appointed by your body R. E. Turnage made complaint to obtain from B. J. Wilson a at a point north of his tenant houses near a walnut tree, beg leased from payment oftax on \$100 leave to report that that upon conagrees to convey to the county a sufficient strip of land between said points with the privilege of necessary dirt that they may de sire said dirt to be taken from the side of said dam or roadwry and is of commercial yellow color and

LEONIDAS FLEMING, Com. S. A. GAINER, J. R. MOYE.

leased from payment of tax on the report of the committee that the people will take whichever Theo Bland 17 50, A. F. Pittman \$500 income wrongfuliy charged B. J. Wilson has agreed to sell to they prefer. The quality of the against him on the tax list of the county a right-of-way for the Farmville township for 1891, construction of a dam for a road-lieved, enlarge the facilities for way from the foot of the bridge correspondence and for advertis-Freeman Vines petitioned to be across Tar river to the main publing. It is expected that they will released from payment of tax on lic road at a point north of his prove a great accommodation to \$300 income incorrectly charged tenant house near a walnut tree, against him in Farmville township upon the following terms: The county to pay to said B. J. Wilson A petition for a new public road mortgagor, the sum of fifty dolleading from the Greenville and lars (\$50.00) and to Jos. P. Elliott, Black Jack road near W. F. Mills' mortgagee, a like sum of fifty doland run to Kinston road near Fred lars and to remove his fence from Cox's mill over the lands of John the west side and erect the same C. Edwards, W. H. Smith, J. J. Carrell, W. F. Carrell, Guilford Stokes, J. A. Brady, Jesse Baker Region McGowan and of the proposed new road, and for Chira, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, Alfred Forbes, signed by John in consideration of the said one Parkers X. Roads-F. Fleming. Carrell and 27 others, was read, hundred dollars and erection of said fence, the said Wilson and the same had been legally adver- Elliott agree to execute to the tized order the Sheriff to summon | county a deed for said right-of-way a jury and lay out the road in ac- of sufficient width, with the privilege of digging and using suffi-J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, made cent dirt on the west side of said baker's shop. It has proved a report showing that he had laid out and established a public road berepair said dam or embankment it do to label drunkards with placture. gining at Pactolus and Bethel as the county from time to time whiskey! We are sure those who road at the John S. Smith place may close to erect and mainand run ag to the Pactolus and tain on said right-of-way provided, having the samples of their work that this license to take and use labeled. The architect puts his Bernards' Moore farm on the dirt shall not extend to any land name on the house, the artist upon south side of Grindell Creek, in accordance with an order passed appearing that the preparation is the drunkard maker's name put by the Board at the December reasonable and just, it is ordered on his job? -Ex. that the Attorney of the Board The Sheriff also made report prepare and have executed the C. Whichard, A. Martin, W. H. Harriss, R. L. Moore, S. F. Hardee, John Elks, Bryan Buck, Guilford Stokes, Wm. Manning, W. W. Colville.

The following listed their taxes

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on Black Jack and Boyd's Ferry A petition was presented by road near Grimesland, in accord- sixty-two citizens asking for a free raphical section of the country ance with an order passed by the ferry across Boyd's Ferry, and a The reason of this is due no doub counter petition to the above sign- in large part, to the low price ob-The Sheriff also made report ed by 70 citizens was also pre-and 1891, although over-speculashowing that he had laid out and sented and both were laid over tion may have also contributed to

Whichaid, B. D. Beach, Elizabeth
Moore, Asa Bullock, Zilla Moore,
W. B. Roebuck, John H. Bryant
J. R. Davenport, W. T. Keel and
B. A. Davenport from the Greenville and Hamilton road at S. C.
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One farm lying on branch of the leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 6. One farm lying on branch of the leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 8.23 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. tween Grifton and Kinston and within 1 Weldon 11:25 a. m. daily except Sun-Local freight train leaves Weldonat

Local freight train leaves Weldonat 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., Greenville 5.30 p. m., Kintson 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston at 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 a. m., scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon 5.15 p. m.

Tram leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 40 P M. Sunday 3 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M. Plymouth 8.30 p. m., 5.20 p. m. Plymouth 8.30 p. m., 5.20 p. m-Keturning leaves Plymouth daily excep. Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a. mt Williamston, N C, 7.30 a m, 9.58 a m. arrive Tarboro, N C, 10 40 A M 11,20. Train on Midland N C Branch leave

Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 80 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M arrive Goldsboro, N C, 10 30 A M. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky Mouet at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M., Spring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashville 8.35 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 16 A M, daily, except Sunday. M.daily, except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw

for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 P.M. and 11 15 A M Returning leave Clin ton at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M. connec ing at Warsaw with Nos. 41 40 23 and 78 Southbound train on Wilson & Fayetta ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. \*Daily except Sunday. Frains No. 27 South and 14 North will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia,

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