"A curious thing is noted, and of the complications that arise from it, it follows that its true treatment is to avoid the latter. ly declared to the people that if it has grown from an almost hope-These complications are pneumo- was trusted and invested with less minority a quarter of a centunia, pulmonary congestion, weakness of the nervous system and acidulous poisoning of the blood. To avoid such complications the them. There is no doubt concern voters of the country. patient should be kept rigorously ing our commission from the peo-in bed so long as there is the ple to do this work, and there is majority in one State in the North slightest fever or the slightest cough. Warm aromatic potions on the faith of our promises. In States in the Union. Had it not should be given, which induce these circumstances there is no been a party of principle, a party sion, until Conference, of the Rev. perspiration, and by sweating sign of Jacksonian determination which adhered to the cause of the Mr. Abernethy. eliminate the toxic products that encumber the blood.

"I have determined, by the way, that the sweat of a person suffering from influenza is twelve times more tonic than that of a normal five to fifty centigrams should be given three times a day. The reason is that large doses make the patient sleep profoundly and destroy the fever, but bave no action whatever upon the poisons circulating in the blood and do not diminish their destructibility. Small doses, on the contrary, give frequently, render more active exu dation and elimination of these poisons, which are the source of the danger. Antipyrene, which is often recommended as a specific for influenza, should be mistrusted. port wine or grog.

"It is necessary above all, when fever has disappeared, and the patient wishes to go out and resume his usual occupations, to insist upon a convalescence indoors. for from four to eight days, according to the seriousness of the attack. Such is the general treatment. If influenza becomes localised and affects any particular The service we undertook was no organ, a local treatment should accompany this general treatment. This is, of course, the affair of the physician consulted, and cannot be treated under the head of general indications."

Fertilizer Analyses.

Fertilizer Analyses at the Expe riment Station will be sent out at the very earliest moment during the coming season. A bulletin will be issued in January giving time in studying political conun-the results of all analyses made drums, guessing riddles, or trying last season, including the fall in-to interpret doubtful phrases. They demand a plain and simple spection. Of the new analyses finished during the coming season. the results will be mailed every two weeks, as they are completed. If you desire these special bulletins, applications must be made to They will only be sent to special

applicants.

There is a pretty general complaint by the State papers of the sonian spirit, we hold to the docwretched condition of the country trine that party honesty is party roads, preventing farmers from coming in town and causing much expediency, we shall win a sure one, but Mrs. Alcoft was equal to and lasting success through the it. Seizing a pen quickly and stagnation in business. In some places since the late fall of snow there is a scarcity of wood amounting almost to a wood famine, and some places have had to depend smoon the railroads to supply the stagnation in business. In some places since the late fall of snow there is a scarcity of wood amounting almost to a wood famine, and some places have had to depend smoon the railroads to supply the stagnation in business. In some deserved support of a discrimination of a discrimination of a discrimination of the commission, sheep for Mr. R. L. Walker, at this sheep for Mr. R. L. Walker, at this sheep for Mr. R. L. Walker, at this place, last Friday morning. They some places have had to depend smoon the railroads to supply the stagnation in business. In some deserved support of a discrimination of the commission, sheep for Mr. R. L. Walker, at this place, last Friday morning. They should not a platform somewhat similar to the following unite the supply the similar to the following unite the supply the supply the supply the supply the stagnation of the carming the clearly she wrote underneth: Suppose the supply t some places have had to depend man who believes that there is family. upon the railroads to supply the patriotism in politics and that it is demand and prevent the needy something more than a mere game from suffering. This illustrates to win power, and the spoils of the necessity of good roads, and shows why the people of the towns Democrats in this country who that're known there are thousands of the towns of t shows why the people of the towns Democrats in this country who as well as of the country should endorse them and applaud their take an interest in them. The utterance. town people suffer quite as much There is such a thing as expedifrom bad roads as the country ency, but there is also such a people do, and both suffer much thing as duty. Expediency should more than either seem to realize always be subordinate to duty, at d that they do. This is a subject never paramount. There may be that does not receive one-half the times when expediency and duty the attention it should, for their may go together, and when expediency judiciously practiced facilitates and hastens the accom-

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extracts taken from a speech de- being the wisdom which triumphs that is that in large cities it is less livered by ex-President Cleveland at the celebration of the battle at and villages. It attacks all tem New Orleans by the Business respect and loses what it strives to and Caswell counties both have peraments, but old and feeble per Men's Democratic Association of win. sons are the most severe sufferers. New York that we cannot refrain If the Democratic party is any Louisburg Times: Mr. Abel Children support the malady better than adults. If influenza is expecially dangerous on account same by the Wilmington Star of of combinations of money and mer-January 10th:

power, their burdens of taxation should be lightend, and that a betcondition. Weak doses of sul-disgrace and humiliation await us the prejudice that were combined phate of quinine of from twenty- if we relax our efforts before the against it. promised end is reached.'

"We who are proud to call our-selves Jacksonian Democrats, have boldly and aggressively attacked a political heres, opposed to the best interests of the people and the respect and admiration of even first district on Monday, the first defended by an arrogant and un-scrupulous party. The fight is still on. Who has the hardihood least Jacksonian spirit if in the tism as its animating spirit, and great on twins. There are five

eliminating animal poisons, and raised until it is settled and right. It has a mission now-to save consequently it is more harmful ly settled. The steadfastness we these same people from the en- we than useful. To sulphate of qui- need will not permit a permature croachments of the money power out of the babbitt metal in nine should be added alcohol in moderate doses in the form of it allow us to be tempted or driven der Republican rule, have controlling and distracting search for other and the favored classes, which, unoffice.—Faveteville Observer.

Mr. Calvin Benton, a hardgled paths.

We have given pledges to time duty is plain. Our promise to the people who trust in it. was not merely to labor people's cause until we should tire of the effort or should discover a way which seemed to promise easier and quicker party ascendency. ment was to labor incessantly bravely, and stubbornly, seeing nothing and considering nothing but ultimate success. These pledges and promises should be faithfully and honestly kept. Party faith-lessness is party dishonor.

"I believe our countrymen are statement of political purpose

"Above all things, political fine should not lead us to forget that at the end of our plans we must meet face to face at the polls the ing silent. the mation at Raleigh for them. their hands, demanding as a condition of their support of our party

> "If, inspired by the true Jackduty, and party courage is party

nliebment of those sims to which

er recognizes this fact, and shows his wisdom by knowing when, how and to what extent expediency should be recognized in party Happenings Here and There as Gathered And Gives Expression to His Usual management. The expediency

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

which is the inspiration of sagacity and the expediency which is There is so much wisdom and the offspring of trickery, are two died at his home in the eastern pure Democracy in the following entirely different things, the one

cenary interests the most power gentlemen and a good citizen. His death was caused by the grippe. "The Democratic party has late. ful that this world has ever seen it

itating in the cause we have un-

It has been defeated but never to say that we can lay claim to the duty for its inspiration and patrio- rell family, near Eagles' store, is struggle we turn our backs to the principle for its slogan, it "carried brothers, four of whom have been enemy or lower in the least our the war into Africa," and tri-colors?

the war into Africa," and tri-Levi, Watson, Robert and J. B. tenance. "If we are to act upon our de- of its perseverance and devotion."

Levi, Watson, Robert and J. B.
The remaining one, Frank, expects to maintain the family reputation. clared belief in the power of that The Democratic party had a mis-

A Unique Courtship.

cial position and prospects being ing for sa somewhat uncertain at that time, Wilmington Star: The losses prepared to act on principle, and gave up his position and they parare the result of carelessness. As are in no mood for political mannewering. They will not waste side. It was agreed, however, that

dition of their support of our party ing the journal he had sent her, fidelity and undivided devotion to she came across a few sentences in active in bringing the charges can." the cause in which we have enlist- which he hinted at his love and against Dr. Grissom which stirred unhappiness, and wondered what the whole State and resulted in an riage. The moment was a critical

OUR STATE.

ALL OVER NORTH CAROLINA.

From our Exchanges.

Raleigh Chronicle: On Sunday

part of Wake.

refused to grant liquor licenses.

Representative Grady, of North Carolina, has introduced a bill to should be lightend, and that a better and more just distribution of benefits should be assured to them. There is no doubt concern voters of the country.

Ty ago to be the dominant party pay to the Cape Fear Steamboat Company \$50,000 for the use of its steamers by the Government just after the close of the war. The Rev. W. E Edmonson, of

A Washington dispatch says

Tarboro Advocate: Bill Fife, dertaken. If we accepted the trust and confidence of the people with any other design than to respond fully to them, we have been dishonored from the beginning. dishonored from the beginning.

of power, patronage, money and meeting will be organized this the prejudice that were combined week, and practice will begin at

Raleigh Chronicle: The Suconquered, outnumbered and out- preme court will examine appli-

Tarboro Southerner: The Har-

of good money, and if we had time we believe we could chip as good

Mr. Calvin Benton, a hard-workby the enemy into new and tan- ed the government and shaped its ing and successful farmer of this policy-and it must perform that county, says that he is feeding his the mission honestly, faithfully and and shucks, and is getting all the people and they have trusted us. unswervingly. To waver is to good butter and milk he wants. Unless we have outgrown the abandon the fight and prove false Mr. Benton raises his own supplies consequently he has a plenty to live on, and says he doesn't owe a dollar in the world.

The Rockingham Rocket reports Here is a romantic anecdote that Mr. R. A. Gaddy, a farmer about Louisa Alcott's father and living in Wolf Pit township, was mother. As a young man, Mr. Al- visited by a large crowd of masked to advise those waiting for better mother. As a young man, Mr. Almen at night who ordered him to days that their cause was hopeless, cott, so the story goes, was aman-leave in thirty days and told him nor under any pretext to suggest uensis or secretary to Mrs. Alcott's if this order was not complied with a cessation of effort. Our engage father. The two young people they would call on him in another met often and naturally fell in love style. A notice was posted on the with each other. Mr. Alcott's so. court house door yesterday, offering for sale all of Gaddy's person-

he did not feel justified in asking by fires in 1891 were \$30,000,000 in this well-born and talented young excess of those of 1890. At least woman to marry him. He finally one-half the fires in the country each should keep a journal, and that these journals should be exwhere there hasn't been but one changed once in so often. Thus house burned in a hundred years, matters went on for some time; he, simply because the people are re-unwilling to ask so much and of-

at length, one day, while reading the journal he had sent her,

ber of worthless curs, and cause their tails to be cut off about two inches behind their ears.

has introduced in the Senate a bill

PUBLIC ROADS AND CONVICTS.

Asheville Citizen.

The accion of the last legislature of North 'Carolina iu enacting a law whereby certain classes of violators of the law may be put to work upon the public highways of the counties in which their oflences were committed, is one step in the right direction.

There is no way in which the fruit or remain a barren waste of convicts of North Carolina could words? be utilized with greater benefit to justice because it cannot be done but beggars common sense. without degrading the largest and We have long since vocabular-

There is not an honest laborer etc., as words without definition. do full and fair work.

roads is really the most vital with to such an unusual proceeding? which the American agriculturaist If so why did they not give us

matic way North Carolina farmers

this question, and endeavor to tional "Democracy." Counterfeit silver dollars are in make it a distinct issue in the electhat ever came to the farmer.

the past quarter of a century.

Hon. Mr. Grady, Representative in Congress from the Third District of North Carolina, as follows:

"Representative Grady, of North Carolina, has a bill which he will introduce. Its object is to prevent suits against parties who are acthis respect."

"For instance," he said, "a is indicted and dragged one hunfer so little; she, willing to give all under a woman's necessity of keeping silent.

Dr. Sion. H. Rogers, a native of dred miles or more, to Raleigh, this State, died a day or two since at Abilene, Texas, where he had his personal expenses traveling doing more to disrupt the Demohis personal expenses, traveling doing more to disrupt the Demoand others, is taxed to pay his cratic party than all the demawitness. That is not right, and I gogues, "heelers" and frenzied mean to have it corrected if I fanatics within our order.

> Mr. Grady has ideas as to legiscontinue to be of frequent occurence until a good, wholesome law
> is passed that will curtail the numConcress Congress.

The Charlotte Chronicle came out yesterday for Carlisle for the agricultural and industrial depres- ble and will seemingly ameliorate Presidency The Herald believes sion is due to the unsound and their condition? has introduced in the Senate a bill to pay Mr. John D. Thorne of this him to be a good man, but if Grocounty the sum of \$12,800 for cotton taken from him during or just after the warby the Federal authorities. This bill was reported favor the sum of the Carolinians would rather see him President lition of the National Banks and bear (4) four per cent, interest.

NO THIRD PARTY, low rate of interest not to exceed justice to all men and special

COMPROMISE PLATFORM SUG-

Special Cor. to State Chronicle, GRIMESLAND, N. C., Jan. 4 .- We have read many fulsome and laudatory editorials upon that great rhetorical myth drafted by the joint committee." Will it bear

complaint often heard of late all events it has fallen still-born, years, and with much reason and Such fustian delights the ears, capita.

most deserving portion of our citi- ized the political meaning of "harmony," "concord," "unity,"

working of roads, and it is no dress?" Was it not fear of a "Third nication and transportation, and if that we now employ. We would ple to do this work, and there is no doubt that we have received their trust and confidence ceived their trust and confidence to-day it controls two-thirds of the States in the Union. Had it not show that the close of the state in the North to say that party," that would certainly wreck this control and supervision does not ask a change in this, but the close of the state in the North to say that control and supervision does not ask a change in this, but the close of the state in the North to say that control and supervision does not ask a change in this, but the not remove the abuse now exist show the state in the Union. Had it not show the charge of the Methodist Church at Snow Hill, the pastorage of which roads do so under protest, and remand us to the dark days of Retherefore never do and never will publicanism, to the indelible dis- ownership of such means of trans. ple of North Carolina will unite grace and injury of our beloved portation and communication." And this question of public State, that impelled our "patriots"

> has to deal to-day. It has been de- something tangible? This selfmonstrated by those making a constituted body could promise study of the question, that the far- nothing. Why did not the Demomers of the United States lose cratic Executive Committee offimore money every year by reason cially accede to the people's de-increased. of bad roads, than they pay out mands and necessities to the exin the way of taxes for all pur- tent of conciliation or compromise? shall pass such laws as shall affect-With the convict force of the the Democratic party and can of all agricultural and mechanical state kept constantly at work year formulate its own demands and productions, preserving a strinby year upon the public highways, incorporate them in the Demoupon a fixed plan and in a syste- cratic platform. There can be no as shall secure the prompt conin a few years would realize that some of our old political war ties as shall secure the most perthey were gaining infinitely more horses, professional politicians and feet compliance with the law." than the cost, that of their main-demagogues read themselves out 8th. "We condemn the Silver of the ranks and rearing an inde-bill passed by Congress, and de-The Citizen proposes to agitate pendent banner usurp the inscrip-

The honest, patriotic farmers tem whereby North Carolina may of our wary politicians and demaeventually hope to have public gogues expended as much of their roads that will be the pride of the energy, wisdom and eloquence in that all lands now held by railstate and the greatest blessing guiding the Democratic forces in roads and other corporations in their respective districts as they And it is hoped that the press did in protesting love of the party will lend their aid. To the press and "people," and desire for harwill be attributed this blessing if mony in the House of Commons it ever comes, and to the press we in Raleigh the night of October look for the agitation of this ques- 15th, there would have been little tion, which may mean more, and point in the expression of fears to will mean more, in the long run, if the Chairman of the Democratic properly undertaken and syste- Executive Committee of Republi- to build up one industry at the ex- 000,000, Ohio with 10,000,000, West matically prosecuted, than any can success in a strongly Demomeasure which has engaged the cratic district which was so unforattention of our legislators during tunate as to have an Allianceman heavy tariff tax from the necessities Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri gressional standard bearer.

The Washington correspondent Does it argue that love for our just and equitable systed of gradof the Richmond Times writes of party and "people" to leave a uated tax on incomes; we believe struggling candidate in our resident district to the tender mercies should be kept as much as possion and resident district to the tender mercies should be kept as much as possion nasal Injector for the more successful

spirit of honesty, justice and fra- limited to the necessary expenses Federal courts from taxing costs of ternity, would do much to recon- of the government economically cile our differences, but this ap- and honestly administered." quainted. His idea, le says, is to pears impossible, as fanaticism make the Federal law conform to and self-aggrandizement is as great and direct postal facilities, so that the North Carolina State law in outside its ranks as in the Alliance farmers in out-lying districts may and our leading Democrats in- have equal advantages with the stead of encouraging mutual forbearance and moderation, allow a

We do not arrogate to ourselves the privilege of making suggeslation to confine the Inter-State tions to this august body, or of twenty years in lieu of the four she would say if he should ever presume to ask her hand in marpression. The moment was a critical of the state soon after the trial and dismissal of Dr. lation to confine the Inter-State tions to this august body, or of twenty years in lieu of the offering to our sages a solution of our difficulties, but if we encourshould it issue bonds at all? Commerce Commission to its legi- offering to our sages a solution of per cent. bonds now issued? Why the commission, interpreting pas- aged the farmers and laborers as Graham Gleaner: Dogs killed senger traffic to be commerce, has co-workers in a common cause and

WHEREAS, Believing the present

PROPOSED.

would rather see him President lition of the National Banks and bear (4) four per cent interest. than any other living man. He is advocate that the government We condemn class legislation of the National Banks and bear (4) four per cent interest. familiar with all the deshall establish Sub-Treasuries or in favor of bankers; can we contain the depositories in the Capitols of the sistently ask it for ourselves?

President—Salisbury several States, which shall loan One of the cardinal principle. several States, which shall loan One of the cardinal principal direct to the people at a of our order is equal and

years with proper limitations upon country's wealth so why should our the quantity and quality of land. government not secure its loans That the State issue bonds at 4 upon its land? per cent. or 5 per cent. and deposit The financial condition of the same in the United States Treas- farmer is the cause of its unrest. ury equivalent to the amount of There has been systematic finanmoney drawn from the govern- cial conspiracies to enslave our ment by the States.

NO. 1

2d. We advocate the issuing of acles we ask to be freed. Treasury notes and fractional cur- It is a well accepted theory "that We appreciate the astute states | rency, which shall be full and legal | commodities rise in price in promanship of its authors in conceiv- tender for all debts, both public portion to the increase or diminuevery man of them to work upon ing this ingenius instrument. Has and private, without the exception tion or money." "If the whole the public roads. In this way any one had the temerity to pro- clause as to "duties on imports and volume of money in circulation they will in no sense come into nounce this wonderful production interest on the public debt." The were doubled, prices would competition with honest labor, a vapid-perhaps an abortion? At circulating medium should be in-double." creased to not less than \$50 per | Give us sound and abundant

3d. We advocate a repeal of the present internal revenue system. honest and just State and National the people of the whole State upon government control and supervis- the consecrative, wise an honest in North Carolina but detests the What was the object of this "ad- ion of the means of public commu- administration of State officers

5th. We denounce the present high tariff and advocate tariff for which now beset us. revenue only.

6th. We believe the education of the masses the chief bulwark of from our own, as we accredit to our liberties and think taxation for public school purposes should be

7th. "We demand that Congress The Alliance in North Carolina is ually prevent the dealing in futures "Third Party" in this State unless viction and imposing such penal-

unlimited coinage of silver."

to obtain all lands how owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually needed by them be reclaimed and held for actual settlers only."

must have; we further demand a with 2,000,000. of a Republican adversary, while ble in the hands of the people, and treatment of these complaints without we campaign elsewhere?

Should be kept as indent as possible in the second treatment of these complaints without treatment of these complaints without hence we demand that all State En's DRUG STORE. Free and full discussions in a and National revenues shall be

> 11th. We demand more speedy city business men, and request our representatives in Congress to endeavor to secure such legislation. TARVIS & BLOW. *

We believe a platform somewhat similar to the above is one on Practice in all the Courts. which all factions can stand to do battle in the cause of the people. Why should the government not issue (2) two per cent. bonds at (20)

Why should we continue to support "patriots for pelf"-is it

unit on the "Sub-Treasury bill." but instead of antagonizing every A POSSIBLE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM measure of relief that seems to us impracticable why not offer them views of our own that appear feasi-

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people and it is from these man-

finances is what we ask : the Democratic party can surely endorse the petition for the people's good.

4th. We advocate "the most rigid, We congratulate the Alliancewith us in our demands, so that in time we may overcome the evils

> We are not of those who criticise the ultra Democratic journals whose views differ so radically them the same sincerity of belief and purpose that we entertain; but we condemn both the partisan and the Alliance press who distort the actions and misrepresent the views and principles of our best men within and out of the Alliance.

A change must come, the time for temporizing is past-let us act for the good of our country. J. BRYAN GRIMES.

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> The coal industry of this country employs 300,000 persons, to 10th. "Believing in the doctrine whom it pays annually in wages of equal rights to all and special \$110,000,000. The capital invested privileges to none, we demand is \$350,000,000. Pennsylvania that our National legislation shall leads in the output with 82,000,000 be so framed in the future as not tons, Illinois following with 13. pense of another; and we further Virginia with 7.000,000, Iowa with demand a removal of the existing 4,500,000, Alabama with 4.000,000, -a farmer, as the Democratic con- of life that the poor of our land with 3,000,000 each, and Teanessee

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TEN YEARS OLD.

to say something.

And there's where the REFLEC TOR finds itself to-day-on the threshold of a new volume—the the present Congress from the eleventh. Long ago realizing that South who were elected as Alliance short sermons are the best, and men are acting in perfect harmoshort speeches the most enjoy-able, it is our purpose to be short we may expect as much favorable this time—though we are ready to legislation for instant relief as the assert that there is nothing short complexion of the present Congress will admit. We are all agreed It was ten years ago when a lit- as to our needs. We may differ

tle sheet bearing the name this as to the method of obtaining repaper proudly wears, and scarcely lief but not to an extent to cause larger than one fourth its present any trouble. size, rolled out of the press and fell into the hands of the criti was much discussion as to the cising public. The little fellow final action of the Democratic parcould talk and was lusty from the ty and the Alliance in the Southjump. It began doing its own Already the fears of any separate blowing, and in the face of ad-verse prophesyings declared that united in one common effort upon it had come to stay. The staying common ground for the accomplishquality has been right well tested.

the REFLECTOR has made its visits land of ours. regularly, never being forced to riedly and unceremoniously re-moved. It has endeavored to tion among the wise counselors of dence of all the sailors of the Bat-attained their wish in securing the make its visits agreeable and his native State. tried to be filled with news that was interesting and reliable. It has not pleased everybody; it has not tried to please everybody and will not be caught trying to do so. home in New Berne January 14th,

and tried to places everyholy as all of the second tried to place everyholy as all of the second tried to place everyholy as all ones in New Berns January will be loss; the second tried to the second tried to the second tried tr

the Raleign Chronicle by Mr. Bryan Grimes of this county. The article deals with living issues and submits a possible platform for the Democratic party which the author thinks would be common ground upon which all might unite and heal any differences which may exist in the party. Mr. Grimes sustains admirably well the position he takes and his views will undoubtly receive mature con sideration. He is a young man of decided talent and this article marks him as one of thought also. From present indications there will be nothing but harmony between the Alliance and the Demo-It has been the custom with crats and this will in a large measnewspapers-we cannot say for ure be brought about by the timehow long-upon beginning a new ly suggestions, and the expression volume in their career to have of a disposition to meet on comsomething to say, looking both to mon ground which so forcibly the past and the future. They mark this article of this true Alhave a kind of birthday anniver- liancemen and staunch Democrat. sary, so to speak, in which the All concede that the agricultural only layout is words. The East- classes need relief, all will as read-ERN REFLECTOR is not different ily concede that this relief must from other papers in this respect, come through the Democratic parfor despite the bad weather, the ty. The late utterances of the leadworse roads, the threatened war ing Alliancemen of this State and with Chili, and the grip, we find many other States show that they that every time fifty-two weeks are opposed to separate action to roll around a year is completed, a secure these needed reform. There volume likewise, and it is in order is also a growing sentiment in the Democratic party to continue on record as a party favorable to a government for the masses as opposed to classes. The members of

ment of one grand result, the gen-Through this decade just closed eral prosperity of this fair South

We commend Mr. Grimes' article miss but one issue and that one to our readers as containing was because of an adjacent fire thoughts worthy of honest, and which so threatened the plant that careful consideration and predict all of it which could be was hur- for this young farmer, Alliancemen

GEN. RANSOM DEAD.

Gen. Robert Ransom died at his

reduce the cotton acreage 20 per cent. The board unamiously adopted it. This is similar to one adopted at Memphis by the great mass meeting of cotton planters and endorsed by the commissioners of Agriculture of many States. We will have something to say along that the House committee on Manthis line next week.

The city of Raleigh is consider-ing the advisability of adopting an ordinance against the sale of imported second-hand clothing in that city, following the example of Greensboro, which prohibits that kind of traffic. We don't know whether Greensboro is the only town which has such prohibitory ordinances or not, but every town in the State should have, for there is no telling when disease by the wholesale may be imported with these cast off old clothes and retailed with them. The men who ship such clothing to other towns to be sold don't know whether they are infected or not, and probably wouldn't care if they were. The only way of being safe and effec-tively guarding against danger from this source is to rigidly pro-hibit the traffic.—Wilmington Star.

We think New Berne and Scot land Neck have both had such ordinance in effect for some time. The Reflector is intirely in acby the Star and thinks every town and morgue clothes,

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, Jan. 16th, 1892.

Mr. Harrison has, if high Republican authority may be be-lieved, relieved Mr. Blaine of the Chilian business and that an ultimatum has been sent to Chili and all of the correspondence and the President's accompanying proclamation which were ready ten days ago but were held because of the salary of a soldier (that is now accompanying succeeded). Chilian minister having succeeded in bamboozling Mr. Blaine as to his country's intentions, will go to come a law, those in authority Congress just as soon as the evidence of all the sailors of the Bat-timore has been taken. This evi-dence, as far as it has been tele-graphed to the eastern papers, has created a very war-like feeling in Congress, and if Mr. Harrison does not hurry up and send the does not hurry up and send the

THE REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C.

Discrete at Proposition 1 Publisher's Announcement.

The Subscription Price Of The Replectors is \$1.00 per yest.

And it costs is a dollar a year.

We do heartly thank every one year, \$2.00 one quarter column one year, \$7.50 one-dustre column on

will be found an article written to named Lowe, and the largest man prove the service and save \$178, the Raleign Chronicle by Mr. is named Small.—Wilksboro Chron-000 annually.

named Lowe, and the largest man is named Small.—Wilksboro Chronucle.

Greenville can add one to that.
Here the shortest man is named Long, and there ain't anything short about him, either.

Senator Willis R. Williams of this county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon its farmers of North Carolina to the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon its farmers of North Carolina to the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the Agricultural society last week a resolution calling upon the county introduced at the meeting of the appropriations for the current fiscal year, during its first half, ending January 1, has been paid. These questions and others the Panhandle is always a novelty and when at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon the little white flakes began to flutter from the clouds that hung over Fort Worth for forty-eight hours like a pall there was a shudder of cold in the breast of the small boy and the staid man of business as well. In a jiffy the ground was covered and there was a lively scurrying on the streets through the blinding snow by people hurrying home to inviting plants. paid. These questions and others ple hurrying home to inviting

may give the Secretary more trouble than the grip, from which he has just recovered, did. The Democrats also wish to know just what effects the McKinley ufactures investigate its effect upon the general manufacturing of their incumbrance but as the interests, the committees on Agriculture Labor and Commerce to do the same for those several in terests. A Senate Committee spent a part of last summer in making an investigation of this subject, but the House proposal would be much more thorough, onsequently more satisfactory. Speaker Crisp is expected to be well enough to preside over the

MORE PAY FOR THE SOLDIERS.

FORT. MONROE, VA., Jan. 18, 1892. The question that interests the oldiers most is, "what will the Democratic Congress do for the army?" Last year there was a bill introduced to increase the salary of the enlisted men. It did not pass. I understand that it will again be placed before Congress for their consideration. Will Congress see fit to make this bill a cord with the sentiment expressed law? is a question of yast importance to the enlisted men, and they will live in great anticipation in the State would do well to pro-hibit the sale of second-hand Had the officers of the army a clothing, There is disease enough voice in the matter I am convinced clothing, There is disease enough to contend with without herping to spread it with cast off hospital spread it with cast off hospital been and is the sim of those up and is the sim of t spread it with cast off hospital made a law long since. It has been and is the aim of those in au-

began to flutter from the clouds that hung over Fort Worth for forty-eight hours like a pall there

grates and stoves aglow with roaring fires. By night-fall the thickness of the snow was such as to impede street car traffic and despite the vigorous use of impro-vised shovels the problem of keeping the tracks cleared was a serious one to the various lines. At first ordinary house brooms in the hands of a man on the car were sufficient to sweep the rails clear snow fall increased and the wind began to swash the snow about in troublesome little drifts more horoic means were adopted and \$2 per day, gangs of men were put to work For 188 miles traveled @ 55 horoic means were adopted and with shovels to throw the snow off the tracks. About half past seven in the evening pedestrians on Houston street were startled by the dull cling-er-ling of what they considered a cow bell. It was

ing electric light, a noble charger

pulling a sleigh on which was seated the Napoleonic form of Eric Chief Don Adams was revealed to

the astonishing gaze of the ob-server. A shout greeted the chief

all along the street and others tak

ing the cue from him hurried home and dismounted the running gear

could, nailed two pieces together

and were soon prepared for sleighing. The night air was then ajin-

gle until a late hour. Some were

single teams, others double, others

resumed it at an early hour this

opportunity, to say nothing of the greater mass of humanity with whiskers on his face, who consid-ers it the acme of delight to pluck

the unsuspecting pedistrian be-

tween the eyes with a composition of mud and sleet that he playfully

calls a snow ball. This being the only snow that I have seen of any

House by next week. hought that sombody's cow had jumped the back lot fence and concluded to frolic in "the beautiful."

thority to enlist for the service a better element. I am thoroughly convinced that this is the only means that can be used to retain in the service such men as they

very small) be increased? If the bill to which I refer should bedoes not hurry up and send the correspondence in, he will find it demanded by resolution.

The House has adopted a resolution offered by Representative lution offered by Representative them will retire at the expiration of the will retire at the expiration of the service and even of se

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Office of the Board of Commissioners for Pitt County.

The following is a statement of the number of meetings of the Board of Commissioners for Pitt County, number
of days each member hath attended,
number of miles traveled, and
amounts allowed for services as Commissioners for the fiscal year ending
December 1st, 1801.

NUMBER OF MEETINGS 18.

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

Am't allowed G. M. Mooring for

Am't allowed T. E. Keel for days as Comm'r @ \$2 per day, For ten days as committeemen @

\$88.00 18 days as Comm'r @ \$2 per day,
For 11 days as committeemen @ \$2 per day, For 760 miles traveled @ 5c

Am't allowed Leonidas Fleming for 13 days as Comm'r \$2 @ per day, For 5 days as committeemen @

Total Am't allowed Board STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, County of Pitt, I, David H. 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 appear upon record in my office. Given under my hand and the seal of said But as the object from which the Board of Commissioners, at office in sound came dashed under a flash-Greenville, this 21st day of December

> D. H. JAMES, Cl'k B'd Comm'rs for Pit

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pitt County having issued Letters of Admin-istration to me, the undersigned, on the 1st day of Dec. 1891 on the estate of John of their buggies, ripped railing from their own or neighbors fences rounded off the end as best they estate to present their claims properly authenticated, to the undersigned, with-in twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar

of their recovery.

This the 1st day of Dec. 1891.

J. B. BULLOCK,

Admr. on the estate of John I. Lewis

in the service such men as they desire. Many of the better class have and are enlisting but retire at the first honorable opportunity, for the simple reason that the government does not pay a sufficient salary to retain their service. We have the greatest and richest government in the world; and almost the smallest standing army. This being true should not the salary of a soldier (that is now very small) be increased? If the bill to which I refer should be
the first honorable opportunity, for it and wake up in the morning with pinker cheeks than they have known since childhood. The snow fall is about two inches and is said to be the heaviest experienced here since 1876. It was general throughout this region, too, and extend east and west as far as Louisiana and Colorado City. The sun came out this afternoon and so moderated the weather as to render it likely that the two inches of snow will be melted before morning. Meantime the small boy morning. Meantime the small boy is taking advantage of this rare opportunity, to say nothing of the greater mass of humanity with whiskers on his face, who considers it the acome of delight to pluck the result of the secured by Mortgage with 8 per cent interest, payable annually.

secured by Mortgage terest, payable annually.
This Dec. 30th 1891.
P. E. DANCY,
Commissioner.

Notice.

Before W.T. Crawford, Clerk Superior Court,
Incorporation of The Dennis Simmons Lumber Company."
Notice is hereby given that Dennis Simmons, D. D. Simmons of Williamston, N. C. have this day flied articles of agreement under their hands and seals before the undersigned for the purpo e of becoming incorporated under the manned and sign of "The Dennis Simmons, D. D. Simmons and style of "The Dennis Simmons, Lumber Company" and letters have been issued to them and their successors under that name. The business who conducted by said company is the buying and selling of timber and timber lands to get, cut, buy, sell, mill, transport and manufacture timber and immer into any and alloft its various products and generally to conduct and carry on a lumber business in all its details, branches and company in the self-conducted by said company and all of the said transport and manufacture timber and immer into any and alloft its various products and generally to conduct and carry on a lumber business in all its details, branches and departments and for that purpose myown and operate say and other applicance proper for carrying on said business. The principal office of said company are power of the said transport for carrying on said business. The principal office of said company are power to the part value of one knowledge of the port of incorporation thirty years. The subscribers of the capital stock of said company are power to be possible to the said company are power to be considered to be said company and power to be considered to be said company and power to be considered to be subscribed to be said company and power to be considered to be said to be possible to be said to be said to be possible to be said to be said to be possible to be said to

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We are determined that if square dealings and honest repre-sentation of our goods will secure you as a customer, they shall not be lacking on our part. We go into
—the Northern Markers with the—

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and buy for the CASH, getting every possible advantage that is to be offered to first-class buyers, therefore we are enabled—to give you at all times the—

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-We have bought this season the largest stock of-

GENERAL -:- MERCHANDISE

ever handled by us. The ten days spent in market by our buyer -were not idle ones, as an inspection of our-

IMMENSE STOCK

carried in our double stores will prove. You cannot help but be interested if you will call on us. We take pleasure in showing you what we have to sell. There can never be a business of any magnitude built upon a falsification of fact and startling statements of untruth. It is to our business interests to deal fairly by all our customers, and by such means to merit their continued pat-

We have now open ready for your inspection the largest best assorted line of General Merchandise that was ever brought -to this market. Consisting of-

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sent to our numerous friends

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And

again we

rejoice with

you that our

country is in

such a properous

condition, and we

thank you for your

kind and liberal patron-

age in the past, and by

measures that have marked

to merit your future patronage.

Our stock was never more com-

plete with stylish and season-

able goods than at present.

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if it is stylish and first-

class we have it. In

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most com-

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and ma-

terial our

goods cannot be

surpassed An

elegant line of light

weight fancy overcoats

In Boy's Clothing, as

usual, we always please

both parents and boys and

this is what has made our boys

and Children we show only

the standard and reliable

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we have all the new

blocks and shapes

in the most popu-

lar grades. Our

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ishing

we will send you away satisfied.

All goods warrented as represen-

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the same fair and honest

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The REFLECTOR is ten years old. Water rising rapidly in the river. The REFLECTOR office for nice job

We haven't had much sunshine

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros. See what J. B. Cherry & Company have to say about plows and farm

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick

Saturday was the first bright, clear day we have had in several; it was

The New Home Sewing Ma-chines and all parts at Brown

Every time you get a REFLECTOR

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads Arnheim, Karl Kaufman, and H. Morris, Jr, of Tarboro, spent Sun-

You will find Blackwell's genuine Durham Smoking Tobacco at Re-FLECTOR Book Store. JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's home at Williamston.

new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick We have not mentioned the fact been visiting her son, Mr. V. L. Step-

this year; but Greenville needs a good hotel, all the same.

For Rent—The Dancy house on us yesterday and took on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale in the Lone Star State. We hope he Two failures occurred in Washing- will find a big one.

ton last week, J. C. Morton, jeweler and A. W. Thomas, dry goods dealer. our dealings heretofore we hope Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Gld Brick Store.

> E. B. Moore had some fine dressed turkeys among his meats at the market Saturday. One of them weighed 22 pounds net. Where Pratts Food has been weed they get.

used hogs have never been known to have cholera. At the Old Brick

the ones who do least.

Many cases of grip are reported through the country. We have been told of some families in which every member has been attacked,

Ola Forbes makes the music on serviceable and stylish gar-ments of the season. Our trade since the holidays. He is developing into a tip-top auctioneer.

on this line of goods has been such as to require a second supbaby girl. Better late than never.

> bacco to the Greenville warehouse. Dake takes the house formerly They opened up last week after the cupied by Mr. Mcore. holiday vacation and are having fine

well as fresh condies,

The rains of last week put a fresh-Creek was reported almost impassable. No vehicles able to pass the river here since Sunday.

oath to it to give it effect.

A fine list of subscribers enrolled

Hereafter the REFLECTOR carrier will look after collecting from town subscribers when on his rounds. He will have a book with him and tell

you when to renew your subscription. discussion in Greenville. This will at the present prices. be the second discussion between

Department was never more complete. Long experience in this at the Tobacco Warehouse. There through some of the muddiest por- ther, Mr. Elbert Forbes, on January line has learned us just what is will be about six visiting buyers. tions of our streets you would hear of 14th, 1892, were united in hely wedneeded by our people. Carpets Let all who have tobacco bring a votes for improvement at their next lock Mr. Abram Joyner and Miss in all grades, Floor Oil Cloths in load as prices are going to shoot on all widths, Rugs and Mats, Lace that day.

Curtains, Curtain Poles, Win- Greenville shows fine streets for a dow Shades and Drapery effects town that has a great big charter, is still being waited for. are all shown here in quite a In many places they would disgrace variety Every department is a country cross roads. And the way complete. Come to see us and they are lighted puts electricity in the shade.

last week nobody could say a good word for the condition of the roads. At our rev

editors generally wear belts to hold up their pants instead of suspenders. It's the most simple thing in the world. When an editor gets word from his house that there is nothing on hand for dinner he simply tightens up his belt one hole and says nothing.

ATTENTION FARMERS :-- We have a full line of the improved Clipper, Atlas and Girl Champion Turn Plows and Castings. We carry also the Stonewall and Climax Cotton Plows. All of these Plows LANG'S COLUNM.

Jany. 18th, 1892.—4t.

Mrs. D. D. Haskett is sick. Mr. Jim Starkey is clerking for Higgs Bros.

Mrs. B. S. Sheppard has been quite sick a few days. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. B. Brown were both sick last week. Miss Lucille Owens left yesterday

tor her home in Plymouth. Mr. C. D. Rountree has been sich few days but was out yesterday. Mrs. Annie Burch left Monday to pend some time in Wilmington.

Miss Mollie Rouse has been sick several days, but is now out again.

luck down there. Mrs. S. M. Merritt has been sick

the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. B. Wilson. Rev. Nat. Harding, of Washington, will hold services at the Episcopal Church next Friday night.

make a note that another week has and Uncle Joe Burgess out again after their recent sickness. Messrs Willie Arnheim, Louis

Glad to see both Mr. B. C. Pearce

day here. Miss Annie Mizelle, who has been

spending several weeks with Mrs. W. B. Wilson, left Monday for her Mrs. M. A. Stephens returned last

hens, whose wife was quite sick. Mr. H. C. Hooker turned his back

Hon. W. A. B. Branch was called home from Washington, D. C. a few days ago, owing to the extreme illa

ness of his only child, whose condition is such as to alarm him. Mr. Brogden, of Oxford, who was here last fall as book keeper for the Greenville Warehouse, is back again this time as a buyer. He is going to make the boys bid lively for what

Mrs. R. H. Horne has moved into the store occupied last year by Miss Mollie Rouse. The studio of Miss The best way to get rid of the Rouse has been moved up stairs to blues is to keep at steady work.

Those heard complaining loudest are REFLECTOR office.

Mr. Dock Mooring, an aged and Will Greenville have the second esteemed citizen of Carolina towntobacco warehouse in time for the ship, died last Thursday morning next crop? This market is going to after a long illness. He was the hum more than ever. father of ex Sheriff G. M. Mooring who was also reported quite sick last week.

Messrs. Robert Hester and W. C Hester, two Granville county farmers, the floor of the tobacco warehouse and will try their han is at making room for more.

Joe Daniels, editor of the Raleigh family to a portion of the residence Chronicle, is the proud father of a occupied by Rev. R. F. Taylor. Mr.

Bring your tobacco to the big break Friday.

that they have the mud holes of our thoroughfares dragged. Possibly et in the river. Saturday Grindle the missing urchin may be lost in one of them.

All over the portion of the State above us there was beavy snow and for inspection, and we invite all Profanity is commonly used to sleet last week. There was no snow depositors to examine them. give force to weak ideas. The man at all here, and Wednesday the who has an idea that amounts to weather was so mild that fires were anything does not need to hitch an hardly necessary. This is the climate for you.

on the Reflector book last week.

Always room for more on the list, and ample room in the safe for a corresponding number of dollars.

The two pieces of property most their last meeting. While in the condemning business they ought to for Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys

Hereafter the Proportion of the Court House, at their last meeting. While in the condemning business they ought to draw a line on the street and public on the Plank Road. The form meeting on the plank Road. draw a line on the streets and public on the Plank Road. The farm was wells of the town.

other day that no man can induce Next day other parties raised this him to plant a cotton seed this year. bid 10 per cent. which necessitated Sometime in February Col. Harry Some other farmers are reported to the homestead being sold over. The Skinner and Judge H. C. Bourne, of be selling all their seed. Surely second sale it was knocked down at Tarboro, will have a Sub-Treasury anything will pay better than cotton \$2510, Mr. Munford being the pur-

If the Councilmen of the town could be forced to tramp in a body Married. Friday there will be a big break for ten hours on a dark night At the residence of the bride's fameeting. As it is the comfort and Annie Forbes, all of Pitt county, the convenience of the citizens are the writer officiating. After the marlast things thought of-and the last riage at 3:30 o'clock the company

The Reflector Book Store has bought out a receiver's stock of stationery and is prepared to offer un-Just as well stop growling now and go to work. It is time preparations for the year were cetting will be supplied at even less than tions for the year were getting well auction prices. We will sell job lots under way, and brooding over the of it to dealers at prices that will aspast does not help matters at all for tonish them. We bought this paper the future. to sell and you will save money if Drowning at Tarboro.

Of all the men who came to town you will call before the stock is sold.

The boats coming

If everybody is down on a thing it is apt to be in bad shape, and that is about the size of the roads.

People often wonder why country

Dictator D. D. Haskett. At our regular meeting Jan. 15th

Dictator_D. D. Haskett. Vice Dictator-John Flanagan. Assistant Dictator_D. T. Honse. Reporter-Henry Sheppard. Financial Reporter-R. M. Hearne. Treasurer_M. R. Lang. Guide-H. A. Sutton. R. M. HEARNE, Reporter.

Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

FUN AND MERRIMENT.

below we give a list of those

Miss Sophia Jarvis, Bab, Blue. Miss Carrie Cobb, Pink Domino. Miss Bessie White, Liberty. Miss Betsy Greene, Peasant. Miss Lizzie Blow, Swiss Peasant. Miss Maud Blow, Folly.

Miss Rosalind Rountree, Poppy. Miss Minnie Carraway, Ice Queen. Miss Louise Latham, Dutch Peas-

Miss Zelle White, Winter. Miss Appie Smith, Red Riding Miss Ora Whichard, Night. Miss Leta McGowan, Maid of the

Miss Pat Skinner, Red Riding

Miss Lucille Owens, Butterfly. Miss Aileen Latham, Music. Miss Jennie James, Pink Domino. Miss Myra Skinner, Fortune

Miss Winnie Skinner, Baby Mine Miss Jennie Williams, Juliet. Miss Aylmer Sugg, Huntress. Mrs. J. Marquis, Dilapidated Market Woman.

Mrs. R. W. King, Night. J. B. Cherry, Jr., Convict. J. 3. White, Cadet. Larry Heilbroner, Humpty Dumpty Chas. Forbes, Jockey. Chas. Skinner, An Animated Feather Bed.

Chas. Sugg, Santa Claus. Jarvis Sugg, Scotch Peasant. Lawrence Priddy, Country Gal. Clarence Whichard, Blue Bca.d. Joe Jarvis, Ancient Cavalier. Clarence Jones, Merchant Tailor. Dr. J. Marquis, Had his face

R. W. King, LaGrippe (Perfection.) Bruce Latham, Ola Year. Louis Skinner, Nellie Bly. Jim Yellowly, Fauntleroy. Sam White, Jockey. R. M. Moye, Black Domino.

Many were the guesses as to wh is my partner, and when masks were have brought their families to Pitt removed there was a general round of surprize. Supper was then served fine tobacco down here. We welcome and such a repast as only Mine Host all such who come among us and have Skinner and his amable wife know Umph! the papers are telling that Joe Daniels, editor of the Raleigh Chronicle, is the proud father of a paby girl. Better late than never.

Hear the music! bring on your to-make the music! bring on your to-make to the Greenville warehouse. They opened up last week after the counied by Mr. Hooker, and Mr. W. B. Duke takes the house formerly occupied by Mr. Moore that moved his family to a portion of the residence occupied by Rev. R. F. Taylor. Mr. Z. Z. Moore has taken the house value of the most enjoyable events of the season.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A maryelous cure for Catarrh, Diphtherin, Canker mouth and Headache. Will be remembered by those who will be remembered by those with the carbottle there is an ingenious will be remembered by those with the most enjoyable events of the season. The tables were profusely decorated with holly and evergreens, and all passed as pleas antly as could be wished. The party will be remembered by those who were privileged to be present as one of the most enjoyable events of the season. how to prepare. The tables were

> All persons holding our Checks that our operations will not be inter- this year. rupted nor our financial condition embarrassed. Our books are open

Yours Truly. Trson & Rawls.

Good Prices. There was a large attendance at We hear that the Town Council sales of the Moore real estate last bought by J. W. Higgs at \$3505, and the homestead was bid off the first We heard a leading farmer say the day by C. T. Munford at \$2145. chaser. Some other parcels of the property sold well.

who had attended were invited to the home of the groom where quite a bountiful repast was given which

was much enjoyed. May their pathway through life be strewn with many fragrant flowers, and the rich blessings of an all wise Providence prove to be a means of salvation to their souls. R. F. TAYLOR.

The boats coming down from Tarboro yesterday morning brought in-formation of a sad accident that had occurred there. The boats leave Tarboro at 6 o'clock A. M., which is now before light. A visiting young lady was to depart on one of the steamers for her home in Washington and two young men went down to the wharf to see her off. One of these, Mr. Stonewall Douglass, in going to pass from one steamer to another, made a n isstep and fell in the water between them. He could not swim and the swift current of the freshet swept him down. It was also thought that he was stunned by Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

First Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus.

Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before.

Third and fourth Sundays at Greenville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night services each week.

Services at Forbes' sohool house on Tarboro road on Thursday night before each third Sunday until April and then on third Sunday evening.

A colored deck hand reach for him but cauld only reach to Mr. Douglass' head and could not get a grasp on him. In an instant he was out of reach and drowned. Mr. Douglass was an excellent young man and one of the Properietors of the Properietors

The Murder Trial.

A Pleasant Evening at Hotel Macon.

(Reported for Reflector).

The Macon House on last Friday evening was the scene of a brilliant social event the occasion being a mask party given by Miss Myra Skinner complimentary to her two friends Misses Atleen Latham and Lucille Owens.

Many were the bright and fancy costumes worn by the young folks as they assembled for the grand march, and to the melodius strains of the music furnished by Smith's orchestra, all gayly wended their way to the spacious dining room, where fun and Miss Aylmer Sugg lead, while for the deserve the title of best, but for the discovered the space of the first would be hard to say which disserve the title of best, but for the genular many of the State objected to the motion on the ground that it would be hard to say which disserve the title of best, but for the genular many of the State objected to the motion on the ground that it would be hard to say which deserve the title of best, but for the genular many of the State objected to the motion on the ground that it would be hard to say which deserve the title of best, but for the genular many of the State objected to the motion on the ground that it would be hard to say which deserve the title of best, but for the genular many of the State objected to the motion on the ground that it was offered a motion of the Grand Miss Aylmer Sugg lead, while for the ground that it was offered to the motion on the ground that it was offered to the motion on the ground that it was offered to the motion on the ground that it was offered to the motion on the ground that it was offered to the motion on the ground that it was offered to the bereave will willow and children our sincers sympathy in the best presented by Mess. Latham Mess. Latham we acknowledge our faith in God, the Supreme Ruler of the universe, who in His alwase providence has removed from the case is represented by Mess. Latham we acknowledge our faith in God, the Supreme Ruler of the universe, who in His alwase providence has removed from the Skin

Miss Ella Monterio, left Friday morning on a visit to Birmingham, Ala.

There were so many good costumes that it would be hard to say which deserve the title of beat, but for the ladies we think Miss Carraway and week for Texas. We wish him good Miss Aylmer Sugglead, while for the late on the ground that it was offered too luck down there. and children our sincere sympathy in this hour of their bereavement in the great loss of a kind and affectionate husband and father. gentlemen Mersrs. Jarvis Sugg and late, as the prisoner had already been in court and pleaded. The mention. Resolved. That a copy of these resolutions be furnished to the family of our deceased brother, and to the EASTERN REFLECTOR for publication.

Signed, R. M. HEARNE, Com.

Attest: R. M. HEARNE, Reporter. The reporter was unable to obtain hours and was engaged in by the the names of all who masked, but two attorneys mentioned and also by below we give a list of those ob- Solicitor Woodard and Mess. Moore and Murphy, A number of Supreme Court decisions were referred to showing that the matter at this stage was entirely discretionary with the Court and Judge Bryan would not grant the motion but decided that Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and the case should proceed.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M. 1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 oclock

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock A. M.

2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3; miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'clock

3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clock A. M. 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

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After recess for dinner the selecting of the jury commenced and con-sumed the remainder of the day. The following were selected to sit upon the case: J. W. Smith, J. H. Joyner, G. W. Bullock, S. S. Jackson, W. C. Burney, W. H. Whichard, J. W. Page, J. H. Manning, Orlando Blount. William Worthington, A. J. Simonda and M. A. Robinson. Simonds and M. A. Robinson.

The examination of State witnesses began Friday morning and continued two days when the State rested the case. Monday morning the defense began introducing its testimony and had not closed at this writing, Tuesday afternoon. The case is being strongly contested on both sides, some techicality bringing forth frequent argument between the counsel, which necessarily makes

We heard some old men about the Court House say they never saw a case proceed so slowly. No definite idea can be had as to when the case will close.

Trinity College.

Trinity College, at Durham, is going to be an honor to the State. The main building is nearly completed at a cost of \$70,000, and is substantially built. Dr. Crowell's gift, in honor of his wife, the Technological building, is nearly com-pleted, and work is progressing on the \$30,000 Inn. Dr. Crowell, J. S. Carr and B. N. Duke were appointed a committee, says the Advocate, to devise ways and means for the completion of the Inn. Col. J. W. Alspaugh has been elected president of the board of trustees; Prof. W. H. Pegram succeeds O. W. Carr, resigned, as secretary, and B. N. Duke was re-elected treasurer.

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Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina. HOW MANY ACRES IN TOBACCO? The Reflector desires to know the number of acres that will be clasted in Tobacco in Pitt county this year. We desire these statistics in order that we may be able to present to Tobacco dealers and buyers in the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the advantage of the established tobacco markets in the world the established to the est drawn on J. J. Nicholson & Sons will planted in Tobacco in Pitt county this year. We desire these statistics moved around the corner he is fixing up an exceedingly nice place and new keeps an assortment of fruits as bed time we suggest to the parents bed time we suggest to the parents that they were our course and and induce the following fine the stablished to bacco markets in the world, the advantages of our stablished to bacco markets in the world, the advantages of our courty as the coming to bacco market of Eastern Carolina and induce that they were our courespondent in Baltimore, we take this means to We print herewith a blank form on which we request our friends assure our patrons and depositors and subscribers to send us the names of those who will plant tobacco

We also have spaces in same for the Postoffice address of the plan ter and the number of acres that each planter will have in tobacco. It is to the interest of every tobacco planter in the county to report every acre of tobacco in their neighborhood as they will be giving their aid to build up a home market. Cut out this blank and mail to

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Rheumatism. Ten years standing.
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M. I. Whitman, St. Louis, Eczema, M. I. Whitman, St. Louis, Eczema.
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Tern., Dyspepsia and LaGrippe.
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Nasnville, Ed. S. S. Literature, LaGrippe.
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S M Setor, Chicago, LaGrippe and Rev. G. W. Clark, McGregor, Texas.

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J H Shawhan, Cynthiana, Ky, Paraly-

La Grippe John F Gosman, Ciucinnati, Ohio, La Grippe and Rheumatism Rev Samuel H Schwartz, Chicago, Ca-

the face of the dead. This is a tarrh and La Grippe
Rev W H Wells, Birmingham, La
Grippe and Rheumatism
The face is again covered and four other men hear the body up to the other men bear the body up to the v R H Rivers, Louisville, Ky Neuralgia and Debility.

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United States including the Indi-

ans has sixty three millions, while

India with less territory has two

The religions of this dark

country are the Parsees, the Mo

homedians and Brahms. While

thre is a manifest difference in

their mode of worship, still they

worship and that with all their

power. The Parsees are better

known as fire worshippers. Their

name tells us that they worship

fire. These worshippers number

about one hundred and twenty

millions and reside in Bombay and

on the Western slope of the coun-

try. They believe that there is a

God, who created all things and

afterwards created two other Gods

-the God of light and goodness,

and the God of darkness and evil.

They believe that when every-

thing is full of light and goodness

this God is in the ascendency; but

when darkness and evil prevail

this God is in the ascendency. In

fact these two Gods are constantly

at war, one with the other. To

carry into execution the works of

the different Gods human beings

are used as instruments. If a ship

goes to sea and has a safe and

pleasant voyage the God of good-

ness is in the ascendency. If the

voyage is frought with difficulty

and danger the God of darkness

is in the ascendency. Whatever

is accompanied with goodness and

happiness is attributed to the reign-

ing power of this God, and every

pain, sorrow and disappointment is

attributed to the God of evil. It

is remarkably strange that in all

the happiness contemplated by

these fire worshippers, the women

hope of anything beyond this life.

The women are regarded as the

ship fire. A fire is constantly

burning on an altar in the temple.

No one is allowed to approach this

must first cover their mouth and

They firequently worship the sun,

moon, stars and sometimes trees.

As the sun is setting they may be

seen at the waters edge bowing and

praying to the sun as it sinks be-

hind the Western hill. They pray

after this manner. Thou that has

watched over us during the day

please protect us during the dark

shades of the night- Send some

token of thy presence, if only a star

and let us know that thou art with

These Parsees have a peculiar

way of disposing of their dead.

the tower. Here the cloth that

white dog is permitted to look on

token that the diseased is happy.

buzzard alight and in a few mo-

mentr the flesh is torn from the

bones and devowered by these

buzzards, while the bones fall

to follow so as to be cursed and

man and very good. But why are

much fervor and earnestness.

drawer of water.

WORST FORM THE REFLECTOR. from a Christian land are doing than the missionaries can do good! If every one who professed Christianity possessed it and known by the ordinary reader. It captured for Christ within ten is nineteen hundred miles long in this Christian country! The cember 26th. and eighteen hundred miles wideunholy, profane lives of Christians, 'Mr. Stone, who had been enhalf the size of the United States. With a territory only half the size May the rebuke from a heathen of the United States it is really marvelous when we consider the density of its population. The

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chitis, while its vonderful success in the sure of Co-sumption is without a parallel in the history of medicine. Since its first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine If they do not worship the one true God they must worship a God even if it is one made of their own back lame, use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE.

THEY DON'T READ NEWSPAPERS.

Goldsboro Argus. character, to lavish sympathy upon their money by sharpers, or who are tempted into the dens of the "green goods" or counterfeit money deal-

most every day in some of the journals of the country, but the victim is always a countryman, and regretted. one whose habits of economy (?) prevent him from reading the daily

newspapers.

Now and then an old man in his dotage, once possessing average intelligence, may be taken in by these criminals who simply play for fools, but in all other cases the men who buy gold bricks at a great bargain, or who undertake to gamble with bunco dealers, or who dream of wealth by the purchase of counterfeit money, are simply the idiots who think it but waste of money to inform themselves of the worlds doing by regularly reading the newspapers. No man who has been a reader of any sort of a newspaper, even the norant of the fact that the men who offer to sell gold bricks at a bargain, to play the bunco game unmitigated scoundrels and must cheat somebody, and that they always prefer to cheat a first hand.

are entirely ignored—they have no The worst economy in the world n this enlightened ago, is the failure to read regularly a daily newslowest and vilest of beings. She paper, if it is accessible; if not, to shoes blacked. We pay to have is worse than a hewer of wood and obtained. There is not a man in better fix it." than the cost of a newspaper each by one reading: year, by the failure to inform "THE OUTSIDE OF SHOES BLACKED nose with a cloth for fear that the himself of what is going on around breath will contaminate the fire,

The time was when newspapers within the reach of every family in yourself away on the English the land. The daily newspaper is language. Always say what you as cheap to-day as the good week- mean. You'd better put up a sign ly was twenty years ago, and the in the other window: 'Shave You home without a newspaper is the While You Wait.' Everybody will place where all the adventurous then understand that they must thieves of the land seek to ply wait while you shave." their vocation, and the victims of such villiany are not entitled to sympathy, because their own inus. This prayer is offered with excusable ignorance and greed are the sole causes of their misfortune.

Little Girl's Experience in a Light-

A tower is erected in one corner of a lot and on the top is a grate. After death the body is borne by four men on a bier to the foot of the tower. Here the cloth that sis. Eight years standing.

F Gray, Piqua, Ohio, Rheumatism and covers the face is removed and a at Detroit treated her, but in vain, she at Detroit treated her, but in valid, she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere 'handful of bones.''—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say 'r. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at John L. Wooten's Pag store.

> A funny man who asked the question, "Where is the state of matrimony ?" received the following explanatory answer: It is one of the United States. It is boundthrough the grate to the bottom of ed by hugging and kissing on one the tower. The only woman that side and cradles and babies on the is allowed to attend the funeral is other. Its chief products are poputhe widow and she is only allowed lation, broom sticks and staying out of nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to The reader no doubt thinks that find a passage out of Paradise these Parsees are very ignorant. The climate is rather sultry until mg, when squally weather sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands as cool as cucumbers. For If they are so very intelligent, why the principal roads leading to this are they not Christians. They state consult the first pair of blue

> > isbury Herald.

TEUR in One Half Glam of Bot Water

Every Hour

They say to you, we have dealings with your merchants and shippers and if they are Christians we don't want anything to do with Christi
The sad Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made miserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c want anything to do with Christi-

DEATH OF JORDAN STONE.

Raleigh Chronicle The many friends of Jordan Stone, who after a long connection lived up to its requirements; with the press in North Carolina The magnitude of India is not poor benighted India would be moved to California, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred years! What a lesson to all of us at Los Angeles, California, on De-

> Roanoke News, we believe, 1871 make every Disciple of the Lord a founded the Raleigh News, of living letter seen and read of all which Capt. Sam Williams was the think I'm slow and a little too soft? editor. After a journalistic experience in this city of several years. rience in this city of several years, Mr. Stone in 1876 went to Asheville and in connection with Capt. Robt. M. Furman published the Asheville *Citizen*, which soon bepods begin to form; new shoots will came a powerful journal, wielding soon a potent influence across the moun-

For many years Mr. Stone was the Secretary of the North Carolina Press Association, and he is most kindly remembered by all of the older members of the association. Four years ago he was induced to go to Los Angeles by It is a waste of time and of a some friends there and he soon esvery generous attribute of human tablished himself successfully in business in that place. Although the fools who buy bogus gold of a naturally robust constitution, bricks, or who are buncoed out of he fell a victim to pneumonia, and died at the age of about fifty-two. Mr. Stone was a man of fine character, with a pleasing address ers. Such cases are reported al- and entirely devoted to his business. He was held in high esteem and his death will be much

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Setting it Right.

St. Louis l'ost Dispareli. There was a sign on the barber shop window reading:

"BOOTS BLACKED INSIDE." A pedestrian halted, and read and re-read the sign: then he opened the door of the shop, and said:

"That sign ought to read 'shoes." most obscure weekly, could be ig-Not one man in fifty wears boots nowadays."

The barber didn't say anything, but after due reflection he conor to sell counterfeit money, are cluded that the man was right; so he changed the sign so that it read: "SHOES BLACKED INSIDE."

> . He had scarcely put it up when the same man came along again, and opened the door to say : "No one wants the inside of his

read the best weeklies that can be the shine on the outside. You'd As indicated these Parsees wor- the country capable of reading The barber puzzled over the

who does not lose ten times and matter for a while, and realized poors, Sash, Blinds, Locks, Butts, often a hundred times, and occa-that the man was again correct; so Putty, Paints and Oils, &c., &c. often a hundred times, and occa- that the man was again correct; so sionally a thousand times more the next day the sign was replaced

INSIDE."

"That's perfectly correct," said That's perfectly correct, said the fault-finder, as he came along my stock before purchasing. were luxuries, but they are now in the afternoon. "Never give



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a Christian land live drunken,
licencious, profane lives, and the
heathen looks at Christianity
through them and regard it a very
dangerous religion. It is a painful fact, these traders and shippers

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guarnteed to cure them? Sold at J. L.
Wooten's Drug Store.

"It is all over town!" "What?"
"The cold wind, this morning." "So it
is, but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is all over
through them and regard it a very
dangerous religion. It is a painful fact, these traders and shippers

Hotel Guest (Sunday morning) - I'd like a Sunday paper, but I'm a stranger here and don't know which paper is the

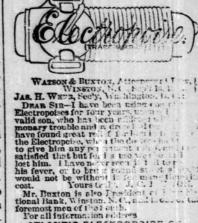
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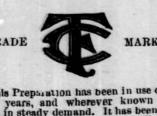


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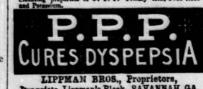
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happiness is attributed to the reign-

ing power of this God, and every

pain, sorrow and disappointment is

attributed to the God of evil. It

is remarkably strange that in all

These Parsees have a peculiar

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man and very good. But why are

the happiness contemplated by cheat somebody, and that they althese fire worshippers, the women ways prefer to cheat at first hand. are entirely ignored-they have no hope of anything beyond this life. n this enlightened age, is the fail- and opened the door to say: The women are regarded as the lowest and vilest of beings. She is worse than a hewer of wood and drawer of water. obtained. There is not a man in better fix it." As indicated these Parsees wor-ship fire. A fire is constantly who does not lose ten times and matter for a while, and realized As indicated these Parses worburning on an altar in the temple No one is allowed to approach this fire except the priests and they than the cost of a newspaper each by one reading: the cost of a newspaper each by one reading:

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"The outside of shoes blacked inside insid must first cover their mouth and year, by the failure to inform "THE OUTSIDE OF SHOES BLACKED nose with a cloth for fear that the himself of what is going on around breath will contaminate the fire,

They firequently worship the sun, moon, stars and sometimes trees. As the sun is setting they may be seen at the waters edge bowing and praying to the sun as it sinks be hind the Western hill. They pray after this manner. Thou that has watched over us during the day please protect us during the dark thieves of the land seek to ply wait while you shave." shades of the night. Send some their vocation, and the victims of token of thy presence, if only a star such villiany are not entitled to and let us know that thou art with sympathy, because their own inus. This prayer is offered with excusable ignorance and greed are much fervor and earnestness. the sole causes of their misfortune.

Little Girl's Experience in a Light-

A tower is erected in one corner of a lot and on the top is a grate. After death the body is borne by four men on a bier to the foot of the tower. Here the cloth that covers the face is removed and a white dog is permitted to look on the face of the dead. This is a token that the diseased is happy. The face is again covered and four other men bear the body up to the grate where it is left. Soon as the

A funny man who asked the question, "Where is the state of matrimony?" received the following explanatory answer: It is one buzzards, while the bones fall through the grate to the bottom of the tower. The only woman that the tower is the tower that the bottom of the tower. The only woman that the bottom of the United States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side and cradles and babies on the is allowed to attend the funeral is other. Its chief products are poputhe widow and she is only allowed lation, broom sticks and staying to follow so as to be cursed and out of nights. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to The reader no doubt thinks that find a passage out of Paradise these Parsees are very ignorant. The climate is rather sultry until you pass the tropics of housekeeping, when squally weather sets in with sufficient power to keep all ALFRED FORBES, Greenville, Presiden hands as cool as cucumbers. For J. S. Congleton, Greenville, See & Tr's the principal roads leading to this state consult the first pair of blue Capt. R. F. Jones, Washington, Gen Ag are they not Christians. They state consult the first pair of blue have the Bible and read it. They eyes you run against. Next.—Salisbury Herald.

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DEATH OF JORDAN STONE.

more to becloud the heathen mind than the missionaries can do Raleigh Chronicle. The many friends of Jordan good! If every one who professed Christianity possessed it and Stone, who after a long connection with the press in North Carolina lived up to its requirements; moved to California, will regret to hear of his death, which occurred captured for Christ within ten at Los Angeles, California, on Deyears! What a lesson to all of us cember 26th. in this Christian country! The Mr. Stone, who had been enunholy, profane lives of Christians,

gaged in the publication of the Good News. strikes a fatal blow to Christianity. Roanoke News, we believe, 1871 May the rebuke from a heathen make every Disciple of the Lord a founded the Raleigh News, of living letter seen and read of all which Capt. Sam Williams was the think I'm slow and a little too soft? editor. After a journalistic experience in this city of several years, Mr. Stone in 1876 went to Asheville and in connection with Capt. Robt. M. Furman published the Asheville Citizen, which soon be-pods begin to form; new shoots will came a powerful journal, wielding soon appear, tollowed by new blossound potent influence across the moun-

Shiloh's Consumption Cure.

THEY DON'T READ NEWSPAPERS.

Goldsboro Argus.

one whose habits of economy (?)

prevent him from reading the daily

for fools, but in all other cases the

men who buy gold bricks at a

to gamble with bunco dealers, or

who dream of wealth by the pur-

chase of counterfeit money, are

simply the idiots who think it but

waste of money to inform them-

ularly reading the newspapers.

any sort of a newspaper, even the

For many years Mr. Stone was he Secretary of the North Carolina Press Association, and he is most kindly remembered by all of the older members of the association. Four years ago he was induced to go to Los Angeles by It is a waste of time and of a some friends there and he soon esvery generous attribute of human tablished himself successfully in character, to lavish sympathy upon | business in that place. Although the fools who buy bogus gold of a naturally robust constitution. bricks, or who are buncoed out of he fell a victim to pneumonia, and their money by sharpers, or who are died at the age of about fifty-two. tempted into the dens of the "green goods" or counterfeit money dealers. Such cases are reported al- and entirely devoted to his busimost every day in some of the ness. He was held in high esjournals of the country, but the teem and his death will be much victim is always a countryman, and regretted.

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"BOOTS BLACKED INSIDE." A pedestrian halted, and read selves of the worlds doing by reg- and re-read the sign: then he opened the door of the shop, and No man who has been a reader of said: "That sign ought to read 'shoes."

most obscure weekly, could be ig- Not one man in fifty wears boots nowadays." norant of the fact that the men who offer to sell gold bricks at a The barber didn't say anything, but after due reflection he conbargain, to play the bunco game or to sell counterfeit money, are cluded that the man was right; so

unmitigated scoundrels and must he changed the sign so that it read: "SHOES BLACKED INSIDE." . He had scarcely put it up when The worst economy in the world the same man came along again,

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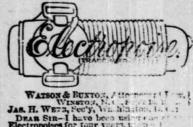
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