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The national republican meets at Minneapolis June 7th. Both will nominate a candidate

president and vice president. \$2.500 for the First Pilze. Twenty-five hundred dollars in gold will be given by Tak Constitution to

the successful answers of the question: "Who will be the nomines of each party for president and vice president?" Any person selecting the four names thus chosen will be entitled to the first prize of \$2 500 c sh, and if, chance, more than one answers correctly, the prize will be divided accordingly

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ing of 1,500 pages.

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All ballots must be accoplished by o year's subscription to THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION, at only \$1, and must be Written on a separate piece of paper from that containing order for sub-cription,

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Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

First Sunday, morning and night, Second Sanday morning at Autioch

and Saturday night before. Third and fourth Sunoays at Gree ville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on

Tarboro road on Thurs ay night before each third Sunday until April and then on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church South. will preach at the following times and places, regularly each month; 1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M

1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.50 o 2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock

2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Gree ville, 3:30 o'cloc

3rd Sanday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clo k A. M.

4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock 4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30

Notice.

By virtue of the power and authority given in a Trust Deed from G. W. Cox black-eyed Frank at my side. and E. G. tox to James H. Pou, dued Greenville, subject to the homestead of we as the Causey place, containing which are to live forever." one hundred acres more or les-. February 1st 1892.

JAMES H. Pou, Trustee.
C. M. BERNARD, Aut'y, for Trustee.

Notice to Creditors.

The Cierk of Superior Court of 'i.t county having issued letters of Admin-istration to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of February 1892, on the estate of James Adams, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to to the undersigned, and to all creditors signed, within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bur of their recovery. This the 3rd day of Feb. 1892

J. Q. ADAMS, Adm'r on estate of James Adams

Notice to Creditors.

Having duly qualified before the Sumake immediate payment to the under-signed, and all persons having claims against the estate are notified that they of pepper and pinch of celery, is

Cultivate a cheerful temp must present the same for payment on "grand," what is left for nature?

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AT REST.

ESSIE M. HOWELL.

Dear heart, It seems but yest r av we folled, thy Tired hands upon thy pulseless breast, Closed fast thine eyes—dimmed to rl

earthly scenes— ressed the last kiss upon thy marble lips

The anguish of our aching hearts, As once again we sit within the hallower

From which we hore thee to thy rest; All things speak but of thee; The pictures on the walls-

The beauteons work thy hands hav wrought. The keys once answering to thy touch a music so divinely sweet; The sacred Word, thy lamp in life,

Thy hope in death,
Ah! in them all thou livest evermore, It seems but yesterday; Yet summer's tears and winter's su-O! We miss thee so! and, achel like Will not be comforted; Yet, would not call the back.

seems but yesterday. And yet a long eternity, since last we Upon thy face; thy dear hand laid upon

hush as fall the withered leaves, or lulling winds When storms are o'er.

And what of thee? What has the lifted veil revealed To thine enraptured gaze? What song, Surpassing sweet, thine hand swept From the heavenly lyre? what paths Besi ie the "waters still," my fattering

Grown strong again, have trod? Hast In j y unspeakable, gazed on the face of Him whose crimsen blood was shed For they and us? Upon that Heart Phrobs so tenderly for all mankind, hast

Thy head, so weary here? Have either. t oughts Of lonely sorrowing hearts, lens tinge of sadness to thy joy?

Alas! thy voice is silent nal edition, fully illustrated and consist- As the grave-from which comes back No traveller returns to tell us of what lies

And while, through blinding ears, ve struggle on with burdened, desom of hearts, Toward bright heaven and thee, w

daily pray Our Father, lead Thou us in gaths Make us ake Thee, and her whom So salty moura. Shed Toine own cheering light o'er our

So dark and drear, and bring Through itim who ned no role agai. Thank God! dear heart,

The toil and strife and heart aches come No more. The conflict o'er the victor's

voice at the back door.

"How many have you?" "Two quarts."

"Are you sure there are so many?" "Yes, ma'aiu." The lady hesitated. It really looked to her like quite a small

measure. "I wouldn't cheat, ma'am," said the same clear voice. "It would lars, was a mechanic in iron; Rev

can measure them." 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 of her hardly earned money, and Jesse Seligman, the eminent bank- you more than hunger and thirst. in the possession of a truth that it er and philanthropist laid the A calm, contented, happy mind is

HUSBAND YOUR ADJECTIVES.

"Is the salad nice, dear?" "Lovely! p rf ctly superdl and of a good trade.

"Heavenly!"

These were the words that met my ear in a restaurant to-day; as estate to make immediate payment I looked at the two enthusiasts I she were a strange lady. tried to imagine what their speech Be as kind and helpful to your properly authenticated, to the under- would be, for instance, were they sisters as to other boys' sisters. looking on Lake Como in a silver Don't grumble or refuse to do lazy wind across a daffodil sky, or do. Clerk of Pitt county on flag unfurled from its hoary battle for your best friends. the 3rd day of Feb. 1892, as Execut r ments and purple in the shadow Find some amusement for the of th Last Will and lestament of A. A. Baker, deceased, notice is hereby given of descending night. If a salad evening that all the family can to all persons indebted to the es ate to is "lovely," if a compound of hard join in, large and small.

If I had my way I would insist that every boy should learn a trade, and remuneration. When he has was made over the return of the mastered his trade, if he dislikes prodigal daughter. man who has a trade and a profes to rejoice over her return.

A TRADE FOR BOYS.

who found a trad the most valu- passes by. able of all helps on the road to fame and fortune. There is genius of our day. Learning telegraphy was the first thing that tricity which has ended with him women.

berries?" said a bright, cheerful first a tanner and then a surveyor; society as well as the other. Dr. John R. Paxton, D. D., who preaches to the wealthrest congregation in the world, began life as a carpenter; Phillip Armour, the Chicago, millionaire, was a moulder; the late John Kelly, the famous 1. Never put off the o-morrow politician, was a grate seller; John D. Rockfeller, now worth one hundred and twenty fire million dolhurt me the most if I did, but you Robert Collyer, D. D., was a blacksmith; John A. Mackay was a They were all right, and the lady stone muson before he became the IV. they not unwanted goods, though bought them, the little girl going owner of the Comstock Lode, and away happy in the glad possession one of the r chest men in the world; would be well for us to learn that foundation of his fortune by study- worth uncounted gold.

others, we injure ourselves the schools that existed when he was pains will be extremely rare, disyoung; United States Senat or Hill, ease and sufferings are caused by "I can't see why?" said little of New York, was a printer; the such nuwholesome food. late Henry W. Grady, the greatest "Because, my boy, by cheating orator the South has given us c redd in the Register of Decis office.

Others we only deprive them of since the days of Cal foun, was also I will on Monday, March 7th, 1-9, ffer some of their earthly treasure, a printer And so it goes. I the said E. G. Cox. the following tract keep but a little time. but as for of men who were merchants, or or parcel of land lying in Piti county: ourselves, we injure our souls, were skilled in trades and becames

great after serving faithfully at their various tasks. You can leave your boy no better legacy than the knowledge

Treat mother as politely as if thou would live in heaven.

Cultivate a cheerful temper. If on do anything wrong, take notice will be plead in lar of recovery.

This 3rd day of Feu. 1892.

W. K. Woolard.

Executor of A. A. Baker.

What can be said in behalf of your mother into your confidence.

Never lie about anything you have done.—Selected.

THE PRODIGAL DAUGHTER.

National Weekly. From our first recollection we writes Foster Coates in January have always heard a great deal of Ladies' Home Journal. It was so talk about the return of the prodiin the olden times, and it should gal son. We have heard that inbe so now. The man who has a structive parable read many times trade is a thousand times better in churches, and heard many eloequipped thau the man who has quent sermons preached from the none. Let every boy select the same, yet we cannot remember of to select delegates to the national day to day without having any night. We're not even fit to have trade that best suits his ability, a single instance either in sacred and promises the highest honors or profane history, where a hurrah

it, or it is not profitable, he can Many girls have wondered away begin to study a profession, or from home, fallen into bad ways, e ter upon a commercial life. If and occasionally have become so he should fail in both of these, he heartsick they have braved a is still master of a good trade- father's wrath and contumely, re- District to succeed Judge James sion the act of knowing. No matsomething that no one can take proach and scorn of their female from him, no matter what exigen- acquaintances, and sick and tired cies may arise. The man who is of life, they returned to the home master of a good trade is as in- of their youth and innocence Wake county, paid over to the passive he has learned nothing at dependent as a millionaire. He to die. We have never heard, county treasurer the amount of his the end of the lescon. need never want; he can find profit- however, of an instance where her able work in any corner of the father saw her afar off and ran to Our heads in dying benediction sweet, able work in any corner of the lattief saw her and of \$200 is offered by Perceptive knowledge, which duty. The day is a demand for i. A. sugge.

And on our hearts did fall the solemn world. I do not say one word meet her, ordered the finest apagainst a professional career But parel brought forth, the fatted calf white youth only 18 years of age, intuition; memory knowledge, ob- measured by opportunity and abil-

> sion as well, need have no fear On the contrary in the cases we State. of the future. The boy who wants ever heard of, she has slipped to can master a trade between the quietly in the ,back way and the But if he waits until he is twenty, seat. Her female acquaintances mitted. or over, he may not have an oppor- who met the prodigal son with a In this country there is practi- to come near her, and generally porting to be the last will and mind of the pupil has a clear con- eternallife .- Central Advocate. cally no end to the number of men gather their dress skirts as she testament of the late Lockwood ception of the objects of which the since thy Father's arm sustains thee,

Why this distinction?

We find no fault with the grand Beyond the veil. We can but writ till Thomas A. Edison the greatest instructive parable, nor with those that the Coast Line will soon put makes of the facts acquired, and If II, wound the spirit sore, who preach from it. We think the old gentleman did right. But the branch road from Halifax to Kinsled him into that intimacy with elec- same principle should apply to ton, and expect to haul truck from he gives the child an opportunity

being its master; Andrew Carnegie While laboring day after day to Kinston Fress Press: We hear Skill implies more than the mere was a telegraper; Charles Pratt, reclaim fallen men, we should not of a man in this county who can power to do things; it means the who drd more to help young men neglect to give erring woman a write but can't spell. His wife ability to perform easily and rapidto acquire trades than any man chance to reform. While we make whom I can mention, started in a hero of a reformed man, we life as a machinist; Ju lge Daniels should at least extend the hand of can read he is writing the words which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words which is legible. This wife admits the perform easily and rapid you, O man.

Hy, and often automatically. For which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words which is legible, but which neither can read he is writing the words. of the Supreme Court of the State friendship to the reformed woman, as she spells them. Our information give the sum, the product or of New York, was a shoemaker; and once more give them the right tion is reliable. William R. G. ace, who was Mayor to earn a respectable living, free Stanly News: Nick Hopkins, instant he sees them without conof New York, and who is worth from the reproach and contempt of Cabarrus county, was found scious effort. "We learn to do by dead in the road. It seems that doing," providing we have a true

butcher; the late George Jones, Public sentiment should be eduwho, as ditor of the New York and the set of the New York at rest.

Times was one of the most newer-Times, was one of the most power- the same as it regards those of a foremost into the mud, where he by practice under guidance. ful men of his day, was a printer's man. Society should be impress was found the next morning en-IT WOULD HURT ME THE MOST. "devil," in the office with Horace ed with the fact that both are cased in the frozen slush. A bot-Greeley when both were boys; Jay equally guilty and one entitled to the of whisky found in his pocket "Would you like to buy some Gould, the great financier, was forgivenness and reinstatement in

TEN RULES.

BY SILAS WETHERINGTON.

What can be done to- lay; II. Nor trouble others for aught I hat ou can do as well as they.

Carap, the are costly in the end, V. Indulge not in pride, it costs

VII. What e'er we do with willing hearts we never count a

some of their earthly treasure, a printer And so it goes. I trouble, actions performed befor sale at the Court House Door in which, at the longest, they can could give scores of other names grudgingly appear to cost us VIII. Fret not thyself by fancy

ly guidance sesk. X. Harbor no malice but forgive the bereaved father and mother. as thou would be forgiven, and strive to live in peace on earth as

STATE NEWS

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

Last week three deaths occurred in one night at the Chatham councan schools to-day is the aimless soul.—Selected. ty home for the aged and infirm.

tion will be held in Greensboro power and skill. Knowledge is tegrity the finest talents and most March 24-27. Governor Holt appointed Geo. ing is an active verb. A teacher never gain the respect and concil-

The bondsmen of J. Rowan work or how clearly he may ex-Rogers, late Republican sheriff of plain, if the child's mind remains

I do say emphatically that the killed, and the neighbors invited to rejeice over her return.

Who on Christmas day murdered tained through their representative factorities and thought knowl to rejeice over her return. who is believed to have fled the

parties who have sold cigarettes to

Washington Progress: Rev. W. Hyatt. The estate is said to be book treats. worth about \$50,000.

New Berne over this line. to do.

he was riding very fast when his ideal in our minds; skill in any

explains this sad calamity. A large number of the repre-

Grifton Lamp-Light: On last didn't rain there was an awful the mission fields. Monday Mrs. Joe Dixon, who drought, and when the awful lives about four miles below John-drought was overthere was an awful old baby in the cradle and stepped rain. So that this awful girl was all over to see a sick neighbor who the time in an awful state, and if she lived only about fifty yards from don't get oversaying "awful" about Mrs. Dixon's house. She stayed everything, I am afraid she will, about ten or fifteen minutes and by and-by, become an awful bore. on her return she was forced to ing ili that may never be; live in witness the heart-rending scene of the present and discharge its duties her baby burned to a crisp Fire had popped in the cradle and had IX. When angry count in silence ten. Hold thy tongue and heavenand the shock is heavy upon her. by one strong, decided character!

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ter how hard the teacher may

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amid all sorts of interruptions and

The chief defect of our Ameriness of a great part of the instruc- We should get tired of the sun-

The State Convention of the be reached. The ends that should Maconald. Young Men's Christian Associa- be aimed at are knowledge, mental Without virtue and without in-

A. Shuford, Esq., Superior Court Judge for the Twelfth Judicial child's mind; he can merely occa- ble part of mankind. H. Merrimon, resigned.

shortage, which was about \$10,000.

sentative young men of Laurin- had a way of saying "awful" to Michigan. burg have taken a novel step, everything. She lived in an awful They have issued a circular, to street, in an awful villiage, which which their names are signed, informing the people of that town that the sale of whiskey illegally must be stopped; that the signers which their names are signed, informing the people of that town that the sale of whiskey illegally other place. She went to an awful must be stopped; that the signers school, where she had an awful each bottle. Use it if you desire health which their names are signed, inwill spare no pains to detect vio-lations of the law, and to report teacher, who gave her awful les-WOOTEN'S Drugg Store. lations of the law, and to report and aid in the prosecution of any day she was so awful hungry than

she ate an awful amount of food. Salisbury Herald: A gentleman by the name of B. G. Marsh spent last night in the city enroute for Monterey, Mexico, where be has feet were awful large. She went It is a very encouraging sign. been the past two years teaching to an awful church, and the minis- The home church increases in and preaching to the citizens of ter was an awful preacher. When spirituality as it grows in liberalithat Republic. He is a native of Bath, Beaufort county, this State, and was sent as a missionary to awful hills, and when she got awful fresh impetus. New missionary Mexico by the Rose Bud Society tired she sat down under an awful methods are called for. Missienwhen in any way we cheat or rob others, we injure ourselves the schools that existed when he was pains will be extremely rare, dismuch good work.

BITTEN BY A MAD DOG.

About eight weeks ago a dog even insults from the larger boys. "Oh sing unto the Lord a new belonging to Mr. Frank Whitener And it is related that as a result it moonrise, or upon the shimmer some errand which must be done, song; for he hath done marvelous showed signs of hydrophobia, but soon came about that, whereas it of a sunrise-tinted sea, or upon a and which otherwise takes the things; his right hand, and his he refused to kill it after being had been the exception for any boy flock of ruby clouds driven by a time of some one who has more to holy arm, hath gotten him the warned. As a result the dog bit a to pray at Bugby, it was the exvictory. The Lord hath made daughter of Mr. Whitener, then ception if any boy did not. These upon Mount Blanc with a storm | Have your mother and sisters known his salvation, his righteous | left the premises and bit a valuable | winter months at school or in soness hath he openly shewed in the horse belonging to Mr. Bebert cial gatherings afford many opporsight of the heathen. He hath Shuford, also one belonging to Mr. tunities for the exercise of moral remembered his mercy and his Pinck Shuford. The young lady heroism. Let us be true to our truth toward the house of Israel; is well so far, but both the horses convictions of right, and we shall

THINK ON THESE THINGS.

There is nothing will make you a Christian, indeed, but a taste of the sweetness of Christ. "Come and see" will speak best to your

The Republican State Convention given. Teachers go on as light itself, beautiful as it is, if tion meets at Raleigh April 14th, signing and hearing lessons from God did not send it away every clear conception of the results to the moonlight always .- George

> the result of knowing, and know- brilliant accomplishments can If any little word of mine

May make a life the brighter, If any little song of mine May make a heart the lighter. God help me speak the little word And take my bit of singit.g, And drop it in some lonely vale. 1. Opportunity is God's call to

Knowledge is of three kinds: A reward of \$200 is offered by Perceptive knowledge, which duty. The day is a demand for I. A. \$1000. tive factulties, and thought knowl "Seize the occasion;" "strike when edge, which is the result of reason- the iron is hot;" "as we have opporing and comparison. The methods tunity let us do good:" all these The grand jury of Buncombe or pevices which the teacher uses sayings have one voice, "Work years of sixteen and twenty and if matter kept as quiet as possible. C iminal Court last week returned are of minor importance; the es- while it is day." 2. Obedient faith he dislikes it, he still has time to Instead of making it a matter of parties who have sold cigarettes to sential thing is to have the power brings fuller knowledge. "Then study medicine, the law, or any public rejoicing, the prodigal minors, as prohibited by the act of to put every learner's mind on tip-shall we know if we follow on to other of the learned professions. daughter was made to take a back 1891. Most of those indicted sub- toe, so that he will be eager to know the Lord." "If any will to learn something more. All first do his will he shall know of the knowledge must be taught objec- doctrine." Doing, being, knowing tunity or feel inclined to learn heartly hand-shake and wreath of L. Grissom and wife have brought tively; the text book can be used obedience leads to the path which smiles upon his return, seem afraid an action to set aside the will pur with advantage only when the ends in the revelation of God and R G. JAMES,

Peaceful be; When a chastening hand retains thee, Mental power carries to the It is He! The Wilmington Messenger says child through the use which he Feel the measure of thy weakness, Trust Him more.

> A Corner of Conundrums Why does a squirrel go up tree? Chestnuts.

the difference between 9 and 7 the measeles? Because she'd Adam. What is worse than raining

pitchforks? Hailing omnibusses.

What is the difference between

What is woman worth? Double

one vard and two yards? A fence. Why do carpenters not believe in stone? They never saw it. What is the cheapest features in the face? Nostrils, two for a scent. |

What is the greatest surgical There was once a little girl who operation on record? Lansing,

The number of individual and in winter awful cold. When it ness wonderful achievements in chasing elsewhere Ourstock is complete

> That daughter's purity is safe whose Christian mother shares every secret of her heart; that son's character is hedged about who has for his most confidential friend a Christian father. They are in danger who wear a mask in the presence of kind parents, and plete stock of uncover the heart and inner life only to those who have no right to always on hand and sold at prices to suik receive such confidences.-United

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side and say his evening prayers And all Stomach Troubles are cured by P. P. P. [Prickly Ash, Poke Root and Potas Abbotts East Indian Corn Paint cure

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Is well so far, but both the horses died during the past week from the salvation of our God."

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nounced that the first and second respective claims. It will be a ization. regiments are to encamp at great day for the Democracy of to be learning the ropes. A nephfourth at Asheville.

Asheville has been appointed by the two men in respect to States-Gov. Holt to fill the vacancy caused manship and the Democrats of and Harbors having given a coring town, and how it would be for each by the resignation of James H. that State ought to show this by carried has now health down to Merrimon in the 12th District. sending a solid delegation to Chi-Mr. Shuford is a lawyer of some cago for Grover Cleveland, by far the greatest man of the common shall be just without being extrava-complement they usually move on as Mr. Shuford is a lawyer of some cago for Grover Cleveland, by far the Superior Court in Buncombe | wealthcounty. He is capable of making a first class Judge and will doubt

been awarded to Mr. E. D. Carter of Asheville for the best answer to the question why has the farmer.

Of their work, nor the high moral gration does not agree with the responsibilities that rest upon them.—Elizabeth City Carolinium.

These are wise words. There is tact with the world through the railroad. Rev. J. J. Renn came in second best and will get the Daily Chronicle for six months. teachers. Some School Committee. Daily Chronicle for six months teachers. Some School Commit-Chinese immigration.

The object of this paper is to help very best equipped teachers empay the debt of Fifth Street Church, ployed to conduct them. pay the debt of Fifth Street Church, ployed to conduct them. of Wilmington, an undertaking which Dr. Nash has entered into ple know what Dr. Nash has on There are various constructions the duty of the House to pass the 3. Response by Rev. R. F. Taylor. his shoulders in grappling with this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it this debt, and his friends here sider it as final, others believe it the sider it as final this debt. subscribers for the Methodist.

Louisburg Times.

man, and the Reflector would ever, his letter does not say that Times, has the merit of high entake pleasure in supporting him he will not accept, and many be dorsement: It says: The public for Governor, provided Joe Cald- lieve that he will if the nomination have little appreciation of the well don't want it. Whenever the is tendered him. Nothing but value of well conducted local news- 2. "Dr." says he is ready to run failing health will prevent. He cence to the community are so com-"we're fer 'im."

abide the consequences. The New for their candidates. staunch supporter of Governor Hill in all his undertakings now says the Candidate must come from some other State to unite the Democracy of New York. We can see that this may result in untold good to the Democratic party of the United States. Any man from the West that can carry New York will stand a better chance of election chan a candidate from New York would.

Staunch supporter of Governor Washington Letter.

Washingto

George A. Shuford, Esq., of There is no comparison between State.

less wear unsullied the judicial undertake the work of teaching as the committee to provide all the a mere makeshift, lacking both professional training and profess The prize of the State Chronicle, sional zeal. Such neither appre- ed during the next fiscal year. that paper daily for one year, has of their work nor the high moral

We will publish these letters next teemen have the idea that the man The much talked of free coinage that I can sell you the same grade of we will publish these letters next week with some comments upon the same.

We have received the Atlantic Methodist, edited by Rev. L. L. Nash, D. D., at Wilmington, assisted by Revs. C. P. Jerome and see favorably reported to the House from the Coinage to the House from the C sisted by Revs. C. P. Jerome and H. B. Anderson. It is published

There should be more cerned. There should be more many prominent democrats, like many prominent democratism and like many prominent democratism and like many prominent democrats. every Wednesday at \$1 a year. money for the schools and the expedient to pass it when nothing The third annual Pitt County

heart and soul, to save that hand- to chariman Clarkson withdrawing be vetoed There are other demoought to send him a good list of was written so that he might not Secretary Tracy over the enormous 6, Peports from the various Sunday appear as having acted as he has financial obligations incurred by condemned in his book "Thirty the latter in preparing for the war 7. If we are to judge from what a great many people say, the next Governor of North Carolina will Governor of North Carolina will be cabinet at the same time he denies it, The Canadian Commissioners. be Julian S. Carr, of Durham. being a candidate. If he is now His name is getting to be a house- nominated, which his letter will are going through the farce of hold word in the State, and he certainly not prevent, he cannot holding conferences at the State 2. would receive a rousing vote, should the Democratic Convention see fit to put him up. It would give this writer a great deal of pleasure to vote for him.—

Lovieburg Times offered him the Democrats have Mr. Carr is an excellent gentle- lost nothing by his action. How- local paper, from the Philadelphia certainly has a laudable ambition mon that they are unnoted, but to be President. Mr. Harrison's none the less no town or city can expected during the exercises. It is said that David B. Hill has made the mistake of his life in bedieve it leaves no instrumental in putting in the county will be represented in the friends are jubilant over his without its newspapers are in the forefront of advances are in the forefront of advances are in the forefront of advances are in the forefront of advances. They are the life of the sented at this meeting. All interpretations are in the forefront of advances are in the forefront of advances. ing instrumental in putting in opposition to his nomination for community. They must lead in sted in Sunday School work are invogue the "freeze out Convention" a second term. This certainly is to be held the 22nd of February. not a logical conclusion for there large industries and enthuse the should be made the most interesting He is losing ground every day as are others with a large following, people in the use of their ad-yet held. a Presidential possibility. It is and with Mr. Blaine out of the race now probably too late to retrace their friends have every opportunewspaper is the one newspaper is the one newspaper that should command LIVERY, FEED AND SALE his steps and he must therefore nity to capture large delegations

tion than a candidate from New would take occasion in that letter Campaign year—the Reflector York would.

Mr. E. C. Beddingfield has been Benj. H., or at least to say a good

Wrightsville and the third and the United States when they can to be learning the ropes. A nephrealize that New York is not neces-been nominated for the vacant Build a Hotel, sary to the success of the party. Third Assistant Secretaryship of

Too many incompetent persons last Congress, but it is the aim of steps to procure such a total

The House committee on Inagi- ceiving by every steamer large quanto the question why has the farmer These are wise words. There is present anti-Chinese laws, which bese goods are. No guanes ever became poorer by coming in con- great harm done the public school expire by limitation this Spring, and in this county have made a bet-

the Finance committee of which Greenville, on Thursday, Feb. 25. has this week reported adversely Mr. Blaine has written a letter on a free coinage bill, that it would 1. Religious exercises conducted by

The Canadian Commissioners department, knowing that there is no reciprocity for them.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

The following in regard to the 4.

the patronage of the community. If only one journal can be taken in a family it should be the one pub-

A CARD OF THANKS.

THE REFLECTOR
Greenville, N. C.

Mr. E. C. Beddingfield has been elected as delegate from this State to the Convention which meets in the Convention which meets in the potential of the convention which meets in the potential the potential of the convention which meets in the potential of the convention which meets in the potential of the potential of t

the whole State mourns his loss, a third party. This would be exceedingly unwise. There is no necessity for such action in North Carolina and it would only result in good to the Republicans.

In accordance with orders issued from headquarters of the North Carolina State Gaards there is to be a change in the make up of the command. Each of the four regiments is to be divided into batallions, two to each. It is also an nonneed that the first and second respective claims. It will be a little of the second of the respective claims. It will be a little of the whole State mourns his loss, the cherks have taken advantage of their positions to make advantage of their positions to make profits, and there wind be certifications are that the clerks have taken advantage of their positions to make profits, and the methods of the samplant and all given them in the above expression of gratitude tor their positions to make profits, and then them in the above expression of gratitude tor their positions to make profits, and there will be lively times it is not necesstromy to make up of the personal process.

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A traveling man came in the RE-FLECTOR office Friday and asked about The House Committee on Rivers the hotel ac ommodations of a neighgant. The bill will not probably soon as their business can be finish appropriate more than half, if so

I have now on hand and am res

Rev. A. D. Hunter, 4. Enrellment of members of the

Sunday School Leterature, Rev. G. F. Smith, followed by Rev. A. D. Hunter

AFTERNOON SESSION, 2 o'clock-1. Re ligious exercises conducted by Rev. J. L Winfie d. Origin and Progress of Sunday Schools, by H. A. Latham, of

Washington. 3, How to make a Sunday School Successful in a Rural District, Rev. R, B John, followed by Rev. J. L. Winfield.

Opening question box, Rev. G. A Ogleshy. ligious exercises conducted by

Rev. G. F Smith. Address by Dr. J. H. Cordon, of Wilson, followed by ex-Gov. T. J. Jarvis.

Some other addresses may also b

STABLES.

on their way to Washington, N. C, and we are prepared to sell

-it at very low figures -

CASH

purchased this Kainit direct from the Agents of the German Mines thereby saving the jobbers profit, we are in a position to give you the benefit of bottom prices, and you will find it to your interest to see us before buying elsewhere. We guarantee it to be the highest grade and in good condition. To other merchants who want to buy in 10 to 50 ton lots we will make special process. We have also made arrangements to again handle the popular brands of Fertilizer sold by us last year and it is indeed gratifying to us to be able to say that each of them gave entire satis-

faction to all who used them last year, and we can assure you they are fully up to the same standard of excellence this season. To those who have used our Fertilizers it is not necess-

Tinsley's Special Tobacco Fertilizer.

This brand is too well known all over the Tobacco growing region of Eastern Carolina to need any praise at our hands. For the production of fine BRIGHT TOBAC O it stands at the head of the list. The guaranteed analysis is 4 per cent. Amonia, 8 per cent. Avail Phos Acid, 2½ per cent. Patash.

Capital Tobacco Fertilizer.

Last year was the first season that these goods were put on the market and the result from their use in the production of FINE ERIGHT TOBACCO was so highly satisfactory that the demand for them this season gives promise of being very heavy. We confidently recommend it to our friends and know whereof we speak. The guaranteed analysis is 4 per cent. Amonia. . per cent. Phos Acid, 4 per cent. Potash,

The Pocomoke Guano.

Is one of the oldest and best established brands of Guano sold in the State. It is especially prepared for Cotton but being composed of nothing but the best highest grade material, it has been used with entire satisfaction on all crops. We sold a large quantity of it for Potatoes last year and it gave such universal satisfaction the demand this season is much increased. The guaranteed analysis is 2½ per cent. Amonia, 8½ per cent Avail Thos Acid, 11 per cent. Potash.

The National Fertilizer.

Is a first class all round goods, at a moderate price, prepared with the greatest care, out of the best material, and is suited for either Cotton or Tobacco We sold it last season largely for both crops and it gave entire satisfaction. The guaranteed analysis is 2 per cent. Amonia, 8 per cent. Avail Phos Acid, 2 per cent.

Beef, Blood and Bone.

This Fertilizer was sold here for the first time last season. Knowing the high standing of the manufacturers we did not hesitate to recommend it and sold it largely and the result was most satisfactory. It does well on all crops and bids fair to be our most popular brand. The guaranteed analysis is 2 per cent. Amonia, 8 per cent. Avail Phoe Acid, 1 per

---- We also keep a full supply of-

We may add that we know all these goods to be made out of We may add that we know all these goods to be made out of the best material and compounded with great care and skill, and having handled them largely for a number of years we feel safe in saying you will make no mistake in buying either of them. As we control the sale of these goods for a large section of country we want a few good local agents. To farmer clubs of not less than 10 tons we will make special terms. You will find it to your interest to come to see us or write to us before buying elsewhere.

YOUNG & PRIDDY

GREENVILLE, N. C.

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county in 2ase of Superior Court of John I. By virtue of an order of the Clerk of Superior Court of Pitt county in 2ase of Superior Court of Pitt county and Susan Lewis, the undersigned administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis and Susan Lewis, the undersigned administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis and Susan Lewis, the undersigned administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis and Susan Lewis, the undersigned administrator of John I. Lewis, against Harriet Ann Lewis and Susan Lewis, the

GREENVILLE, N. C.

To enlist your attention and claim a fair share of your patronage. 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-

ASH

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE NOW HAVE 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-

> Benefit of Purchases Made for Cash.

-We have bought this season the largest stock of-

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 al. 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-

Dry Goods Dress Goods, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Hardware Cutlery, Tinware, Crockery, Queenware, Groceries, Woodand Willowware, Harness and Whips

--AND THE LARGEST LINE OF-

that has ever been brought to this county. We are headquarters—for all goods in our respective lines. Also we have a lot of—

BACCING AND TIES

which will be sold at lowest prices.

Come one, come all and see us.

NORFOLK ADVERTISEMENTS.

L. W. DAVIS,

HAVANACIGARS

WHOLESALE TOBACCONIST 39, 41, 43 Roanoke Avenue, VIRCINIA. NORFOLK.

THE COTTON MARKET is lower now than at any former period

in about forty years; this has been brought about by the unprece dented movement of the crop since September last, and the large accumulation of cotton all over the world. Many believe we will see an improvement in prices later on in the season, when the movement must be necessarily light; and if any of our friends, who have cotton, would like to raise money on same and hold it longer, we are prepared to advance them \$20.00 to \$25.00 per bale and hold it until May or June if so desired

Very truly, VAUCHAN & BARNES, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

S. B. HARRELL & CO., -COTTON FACTORS AND-

GEN'L COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Corn, Cotton, Peanuts, Stock, Eggs, and Sawed Lumber will receive our special attention. Your patronage solicited. NOS. 7 AND 9 COMMERCE STREET,

NORFOLK, VA, Strictly a Commission House. E. E. MCCLEARY. A. L. MCCLELLAN.

MCCLEARY & MCCLELLAN. -Wholesale and Retail Dealers in-Horses and Mules.

A Good Supply Always on Hand.

Fire Horses a specialty.
Sa isfaction guaranteed
Nos. 2 and Union St., Norfolk Va

Land Sale.

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COMMISSION MERCHANTS. NORFOLK, VA.

--- AND----

SOLICIT YOUR SHIPMENT of COTTON &c.

We have had many years ex perience at the business and are prepared to handle Cotton to the advantage of shippers.

All business entrusted to our hands will receive prompt and careful attention

This 28th day of Jan. 1892.

M J. McLownon,

Admr, of Joseph McLownon,



OUR

Going at greatly





OUR

STOCK

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are looming up. By the middle of summer they will be as hick as hops. We have for sale 150 tons prime Reduced prices.

Cotton Seed Meal. 75 Tons pure fine ground Fish Scrap. 100 tons Truckers' Delight (High Grade

The weather for a few days has been as windy as if March was here. It is time to be very cautious about

We see it stated that paper barrels

The farmers are now actively en

IF SO, THIS OFFER IS

Plymouth to visit relatives. INTENDED FOR YOU.

Mr. Walter Hosier, of Suffork, Va., has been here a few days visiting his

father, who is sick.

Mr. Jas. L. Fleming, who recently obtained license to practice law has decided to locate in Greenville. Be is at the old Tucker & Murphy stand.

The Asheville Citizen announces the death in that city of Miss Martha Powell, aunt of Mrs. J. H. Tucker. Her triends here regret to hear of ber death.

Revs. A. D. Hunter and G. L. Finch have decided to exchange pulpits for next Sunday, the latter preaching in the Baptist church here New Berne Fair. and the former at Snow H'11

Mr. Willie Grimmer, who for sevwith Agent Moore at the depot here,

trations were fine and forcible. The \$2.15. reference to Moses' communion with God for forty days on the mountain

The price of pe muts went up last leaves on his semi-annual tour to the northern cities for the purpose of selecting goods for his trade here. He will go by way of Wilson and been convinced that "Printer's Ink"

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The sale notice will be duly made, and we hope our friends will bid as much as possible as the printers are there be joined by Mr. Heilbroner, manager of his store in that place, and the two will go on together. There is no merchant in Eastern Carolina possessing a better idea of styles and fabries than Mr. Lang, and when the spring and summer goods which he now goes to purchase arrive his store will show a display seldom equalled in any of the towns.

been convinced that "Printer's Ink" is a mighty good thing to have in the house.

Children's Party.

A delightful children's masque party was given last Friday night in Germania Hall in honor of the birth-day of Master David James. It was a great pleasure to sit and look on at the gay frantics of the fittle ones as the printers are twenty anxious to be paid off. The editor is willing to hold the yams and green pine cord wood for his share."

We notice that the above catalogue includes almost everyth'ing but "black gum tooth brushes," the signs hang-ling at each end of the birth-day of Master David James. It was a great pleasure to sit and look on at the Star base ball club. So it looks like most anything about the premi-

We heard one housekeeper in town suggest a return to the use of tallow candles unless kerosene oil gets better in quality.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick E. Church will give a festival the first week in March Court for the benefit of the church.

Wa see it stated that if no grain is bl zzard days with us, judging from made the straw itself will pay for the cultivation of rice. This being so it looks like many more farmers would plant it.

> Last Saturday murked another moderately busy day with some of our merchants. Times are not so hard after all as some would make bad, after all, as some would make Rawls' time, some by Griffin's, some

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick now building from the Janction to steeple would harmonize all these

Every voter in the county ought to thank the Town Council for putting the spirit and also come together to be public wel' over there in order. JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's even though they were a long time People's ideas here seem very much

The Greenville Land & Improve Lawrence & Edwards, merchants ment Co. recently purchased the Attempted Incendiary. of Scotland Neck, made an assign-Greenville Iror Works and is moving the plant of the latter over to their property

cotton guanos, from which they are and Monday was another beautiful, satisfied there will be a big reduction in the cotton acreage.

Peggy Price, an old colored woman who was a Federal pensioner, deed out catching the building at all. It here Saturday. There was a large is fortunate that the fire went out as turnout of the benevolent societies to it did, as many buildings would which she belonged to her funeral doubless have been destroyed it it Sunday afternoon.

get bot this paper and the Atlanta of a very destructive fire which occured there Saturday night. The street car stables were burned and ninety fine horses perished in the fire.

Loss estimated at \$50,000. It is said that the farmers of Edge combe will plant 5,000 neres in tobacco this year. We have not learned yet how much will be planted in Pitt, but the number of acres will

be counted in the thousands. Football is a popular game with it go tag the boys both at the Institute and Editor Greenville Reflector: Academy. We hear that teams com posed of nine of the best players from usual this Valentine season. The game. No doubt it will be a good

All parties who have tobacco to sell can save Warehouse charges They hope to begin building at an damper over the town of Binston. The Reflector office for job work early day

quite a crowd every evening and brother Herbert has since repented was drowned at Tarboro four weeks affords them no end of amusement, and can tell something about the ago yesterday has not yet been found. His machine is the best equipped of origin of this letter. This early in the year candidates any of the kind that has ever been through this section,

from Greenville \$26.50.

alarm was given and the fire company facts satisfactory as to most of those Parties are still in order. Another started to the scene in full haste, in Germania Hall last night. Of but the fire was extinguished before course all present had a pleasant they arrived. Very little damage was done to the building.

We see it stated that paper barrels Young & Priddy appounds to Re-will be the rext thing to come in use. The world could not get along with-now have two vessels loaded with kainit and guano on the way to Wm. Richard Evans, Washington, which is for delivery to Jas. Edward Laughinghouse

Mrs. W. B. Wilson has been sick A man with a steam merry-go- The Washington Guzette has for round, or flying horses, set up his some time been doing sign to or brag-machine here ast week. It is local ging about its subscription list, and ted on the lot in front of Hotel printed such big figures about it that Macon and draws a crowd whenever made some of we tellows a most look Mr. E. A. Keith, a cotton buyer of it is in operation, which is princi- on with envious eyes and wonder Wilmington, has been in town the pally is the evening and at night.

Northern Light.

Mr. J. W. Brown went to Wash- ment. It was the most brilliant that ning a junk shop as well as a paper. ngton City last week to stand a civil has been noticed here in a number of Getting a little pushed for room to service examination.

Mr. R. H. Hosier has been very sick for several days at the residence of his stey-son, Mr. J. D. Williamson.

Mr. J. D. Williamson.

Very Different Except in Name.

A lady in town who had been was & negro!"

eral months past has had a position day morning, connecting with a train propeller, four barrels corn shucks, left last week to accept a position as night telegraph operator at Saffolk.

Presiding Elder R. B. John preached at the Methodist church on Sunday and the Methodist church of the Methodist c day night last. His subject was:
"Communion with God." His illns-

Something Good, Anyway. was grand. It was a sermon full of thought and was complimented by our people.—Washington Progress.

A few Sabbaths ago the editor lew old love letters—very interesting with twenty pounds hotel hash (preserved in alcohol), four gallons chicken soup of a lesson book drew forth a pamphala-hotel (with the chicken left out) and any order articles that can be appresent. This morning Mr. M. R. Lang let, and turning to the title page and sundry articles that can be appre-

seldom equalled in any of the towns. the gay frantics of the little ones as they gambol along enjoying themselves so nicely. It carried us back to the days when we were small The costumes were beautiful and varied. Some of the characters were The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. very hard to be distinguished. Space will not permit us to name them all, but the little monkey caught us. We your boys from galloping around the wish you many a happy return, David, and may you be as happy al through life as you were on last Fri

Have you ever noticed how hard it is to keep correct time in Greenville? by the telegraph office, some by the imployment to quite a number of some by anything but correct time, differences of time. Get all the time pieces to working together, and Forbestown citizen are ready to maybe the citizes might cauch on to in accord with the time piece-every man for himself.

Sunday's Wilmington papers told of an attempt that was made Friday night to burn up the store of Mr. H. Fertilizer men say the farmers are L. Fennell in that city. Some one making very little arrangement for effected an entrance into the rear of he store and set fire to a lot of buggy material that was in the upper story. After doing some damage to the amount of about three hundred dollars the fire went out itself withhad once gaine . headway. Mr. Fennell's friends here are glad to In a letter from Nor o'k we learn know that he escaped the injury that some fiend intended to inflict upon him and that he sustained no serious

The REFLECTOR has a rule not to publish any communication unless he author of it is known at the office but the one below amused us so much. and the person to whom it refers now being here so that we know no harm can come from publishing it, we let

our Presbyterian friends here last week purchased a lot upon which to build their church. The lot is located on Plank Road street near the residence of Mr. R. A. Tyson.

While Mr. Faller was in Kinston The man with the steam merry-go-the Free Press jumped on him and his machine with both feet. May be

Rev. C. E Taylor, D. D , President The Atlantic Coast Line will sell of Wake Forest College, is getting round trip tickets to New Orleans for the Maidi Gras at very low rates.

Tickets on sale from Feb. 22nd to tion and present address of all who 29th, good to return until March have ever been students. If dead 15th. Price for round trip tickets the date of death as best it can be given. If in the army, name of the command in which they were sol-The house on Greene street occu-pied by Mr. Frank Speight, caught on fire about 2 clock yesterday from sparks falling on the roof. The sent, but desire if any can give the needed information as stated of the following they will places send at

> went to 1839 1841

1841 1841 1867

"where did they come from?" It now leaks out that instead of raking in the cash for subscriptions,

serting the following in the Giz tte: "We expect soon to have an auction sale of stuff taken on subscription. reading about Boyd, who is in jail at A few of the articles now in stock foot oil, one dinner pot, one c'othes fuel. load green pine cord wood, three lame ducks, ten dozen horn buttons, four reed-root pipe stems, one dozen clay pipes. a handsaw with teeth broken out, one hatchet (not for sale) A special train will be run from four lengths railroad iron, nine cross Greenville to Kinston next Wedness ties, the broken flange of a steamboat been used by a distinguished lady, a woman's water tall, one Dolly Varden dress, & dozen half hose-striped, a A few Sabbaths ago the editor few old love letters-very interesting,

> like most anything about the premises scoops in the Gazette. Wonder if a dollar wouldn't get it?

The Asheboro Courier has a little item of two lines that is a whole musical instrument about 25 per cent. "Stop sermon. It reads like this: streets and put them to work."

Tobacco - Growers!

Phelps' Tobacco Furnace

The best Invention ever made for

CURING TOBACCO.

With it you have absolute control over heating your barn,

Two cures per week can be made in the same barn Tobacconsist of two barrels onions, three | co of different degrees of ripeness can be cured at one time in the same barn. Saves labor and

For further particulars ad-

McGOWAN & PHELPS, Greenville, N. C. Mention this paper when you write

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Ten to Fifteen Dollars in the purchase of an Organ addres ADOLPH COHN, NEW BERNE, N. C.

General Agent for North Carolina, who is now handling goods direct from the manufacturers, as follows: HIGH GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distinguished for tone, workmanship and du-rability and endorsed by nearly all the musical journals in the United States. Made by Paul G. Mehlin, who is at this time one of the best mechanics and in-

from \$50 to \$150 in solid Watnut or Oak Ten years experience in the music business has enabled him to handle nothing but standard goods and he does not hesitate to say that he can sell any

Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina

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Country Produce. Bring me all of your Chickens, Eggs, Ducks, Turkeys and Geese, and I will give you the Getting out cross ties is turnishing train, some by the shop bells, and highest market price for them and pay in spot

If you have anything to ship I will attend to it for you on a small commission.

JNO. S. CONGLETON.

Financial Candition, June 30, 1891.

OF THE-

WILLIAM H. BEERS, President.

Pursuant to statute, and by request of the Company's Board of Trustees, the under signed, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of New York has caused an examination of the conditions and affairs of the New York .. ife Insurance Company to be made by the Deputy Superintendent of this Department. This examination was made as of June 30th, 1891, and on that date we find that its assets and liabilities were as follows:

ASSETS. Appraised value of real estate owned by the Co as per Exhibit 1, \$13.225,038 59
 Loans on bond and mortgage (first liens) on real state, as per 20,825,483 64 Exhibit 2, 3 509,500 00

each of such policies being in excess of all indebtedness there-on, as per Exhibit 4. Market value of bonds, stocks, and securities owned absolutely

as per Exhibit 5, 6. Cash in Company's office.
7. Cash in bank, except fixed deposits in foreign countries, included ın Item 5,

 Interest due and accrued on bonds and mortgages,
 Gross premiums due and unreported on policies in force \$3,682.577 Gross deferred premiums on policies in force,
 Annuity premiums uncollected, 1,964,648 157,091

13. Deduct 20 p r cent. loading on above gross amount, 1,160,863

14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums,

LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS.

Net present value of all the outstanding policies in force on the 30th day of June, 1891, computed according to the combined experience table of mortality with 4 per cent. interest, Deduct net value of risks of this Company re-insured in other 105,010,324 00 solvent companies,

 Net re-insured reserve,
 Claims for matured endowments due and unpaid,
 Claims for death-losses unpaid (proofs not complete),
 Amounts due and unpaid on annuity claims, Liability on account of lapsed policies,

9. Total liabilities on noticy halders' account, 10. Gross surplus an polic -holders' account,

profits upon which are especially reserved for that class of policies.

13. Estimated surplus accrued on all other policies. JAMES F. PIERCE, Superindent.

MICHAEL SHANNON, Deputy Superintendent.

The above total surplus of \$14,708,675.83 is exclusive of any amounts due from Agents, and is larger than the surplus of any other purely mutual life insurance company in the world.

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f which will be found elsewhere. This is the most remarkable combine tion offer ever made. Every home in Pitt county should receive the REFLEC-TOR first, and after that, it should have the best General Newspaper, bringing every week the .ewa of the world, and overflowing with the choicest special features, such as the Weekly Constitu tion, published at Atlanta, Ga., and having a circulation of 156,000.

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Local Reflections. Good Morning Miss J ? Irish potatoes are being planted.

New Berne Fair next week, 22nd.

Court begins in Washington next 3 fb can best Tomatoes for only 10 cents at Shelburn's.

This year Lent will begin on the econd of March. This section should develop its

trucking advantages. The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bres.

week and cotton went down. Next Monday will be a legal holiday-Washington's birthday. Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The Southerner frequently speaks

150 Bushels Seed Peanuts, clear of saps and pops, for sale by T. C. Plant tobacco, peanuts and rice. Lots more money in them than cot-

of mad dogs in Tarboro and vicinity.

Friday night was as cold as any night this section has had during

We do not hear as much talk of the grip as formerly. It has somewhat abated.

The New Home Sewing Machines and all parts at Brown

Bros.

It seems that Fridays are now

The train was late getting in them appear, several times last week, once as much

read the Reflector during the coming campaign. new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick getting at it. Stora.

ment last week. FOR RENT-The Dancy house on Pitt street. Apply to Ragsdale & Whichard. The weather moderated Sunday

spring-like day.

seven to half past seven.

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Take care of your empty four borrels. Potato raisers want them and will pay good prices Attention is called to the law card

of Jas. L. Fleming, under the profes-

sional rotices on first page. The man with the ball throwing trick is here again, but from appearances is doing a dull business. There was not as much fun here as

comic missive could not be had.

and freight by bringing same to the prize house on Saturdays where they will receive good prices. Scraps particularly wanted.

every time. Our many patrons can

testity to the kind of work we do. The body of young Douglass who

Truckers' Deng.
Potato Fertilizer).
F. S. Royster & Co.,
Tarboro. N. C.

gaged in fixing the ground for plant, their customers in this section.

Ing. One remarked to us last week that they were up to any former year. This slows good work after year. This slows good work after to much bad weather in January.

LANG'S COLUMN

In the ground for plant, their customers in this section. John Vines Johnson, They carry a line of the very best high grade ertilizers and can supply the needs of the farmer for any w. T. Braman, w. T. Braman,

The aurora borealis seen in the editor Latham has been selling the northern sky Saturday night attract Guzette for such a muniplicity of

thing else.

Charlotte and who it is claimed wrecked the train at Statesville, bushels turnips, ave pecks yams, wrecked the train at Statesville, balf barrel walnuts, a quart hogs' happened to pick up another paper hat contained a picture of Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, and only taking glimpse at the name, exclaimed: "Why, I thought that fellow Boyd

there for New Berne, which will give pair of left-handed shoes, a gallor

day night. Come Together.

They Pine For Him.

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once to Dr. Taylor at Wake Forest,

When the the College

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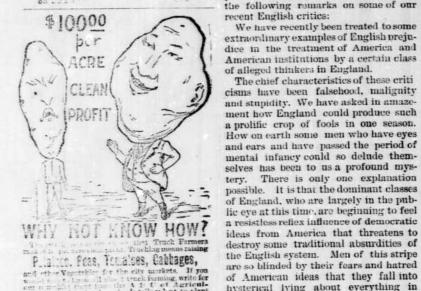
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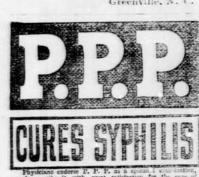
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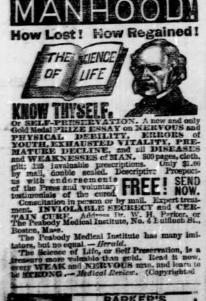






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THE REFLECTOR THE LESSON OF PAIN. REV. THOMAS DIXON ON THE FALLA-A Prelude on the English Critics of America's Course with Chill-The Russian Famine-Character the Result of Struggle: Joy Is Evolved from Sorrow. New York. Feb. 14.-Many have been turned away from Association hall of late unable to obtain seats at the Sunday services. The interest continues to grow in the series on "The Mistakes of Colonel Ingersoll." Rev. Thomas Dixon, Jr., preceded the sermon this morning by the following remarks on some of our We have recently been treated to some babes. There is my trouble." extraordinary examples of English preju-THE OLD, OLD QUESTION.

Greenville, N. C.

CIES OF INGERSOLLISM.

The chief characteristics of these criti

a prolific crop of fools in one season.

selves has been to us a profound mys-

of England, who are largely in the pub-

ideas from America that threatens to

destroy some traditional absurdities of

of American ideas that they fall into

America. The destiny of the English speaking race is a common one. The

will be one in spirit and in institutions,

in spite of the international liars on both

sides of the Atlantic. They had as well

AN ENGLISH FREAK.

One of these recent critics signs the

stupidity in The Contemporary Review,

which bears the lurid title, "The Brand

of Cain in the Great Repuplic." He de-

clares that the American takes to blood as a duck to water; that any man holds

himself in readiness to shoot another from whom he thinks himself in danger

of a blow, or with whom he has even

his statements by relating that while

passengers to keep his seat for him.

isher's seat. The tall stranger politely retired on my appearing. The others

put their revolvers in their hip pocket

without any remark, and we resumed

A better title to this article would

have been, "A Brand New Idiot from

In The Fortnightly Review for Jan-

nary, one William Roberts, gravely in-

forms the world that mob law in Amer-

ica dommates even without a mild re-

monstrance. The animus of this fellow's

stupid malignity is easily seen in the

readers I would say, panse a little, and

make sure that these American institu-

tions you now so ardently admire are

really worthy of your admiration. Be-

lieve me, it is not a bad thing to live in

a country where the law is administered

without fear or favor, where judges are

men of honor and without reproach, and

their decisions apright. Whereas in

America it is popularly said and largely

believed, that every judge has his

Could stupidity and malignity reach

said of the police magistracy before

whom passes the slum population of the

cities. I have yet to see the citizen of

this republic who does not believe in the

honor and integrity of the men who ad-

minister the real judicial functions of

INTERNATIONAL LATING.

In the recent controversy with Chili a

certain class of people in England have

filled the press with the most brutal and

contemptible comments upon American

nationality. No epithet has seemed too

vile for them to hurl; no falsehood too

absurd for utterance. Their whole treat-

ment of the subject has been from the

beginning to the end a succession of bold

lies and vile insinuations. There is no

longer any doubt that the ruling classes, whose authority rests or traditions and

abuses, have sniffed the breezes from the

coming battlefield of the age, when

classes will go down before the trium-

phant charge of the manhood of the

masses! Well, let them look to it. In

the meantime we might calmly ask the English mossback waat is the use to lie

ENGLISH DUDES.

It is a good season to remember that

American manhood means something.

It is a good time to remind society of

this fact again. The effort of society

swells to ape the decaying so called aris-

tocracy of Europe should be met with

the emphatic contempt of every man

who claims an ounce of American man-

can society, who roll in the dirt before a

title stuck to some attenuated specimen

of the missing link masquerading as a

man, merit the contempt they receive

from the object of their worship, and

the scorn of a tree manhood and woman-

The American girl who marries a for-

eign snob is a fool of such unfathomable

stupidity as to deserve little pity when

she is kicked and abused by the brute

she calls "My lord." The mother who

sells her own virgin daughter to the

licentious embraces of a titled debauchee is meaner than the procuress

who sells for money the virtue of an-

other woman's child. A spade is a

spade. A diseased debauchee is still a

diseased debanchee, though he does

wear a checked suit, an idiotic expres

pauper title.

sion, a single barreled eyeglass and a

It is good time just now for our so-

American citizen to gird up his loins

and recall the meaning of his mission on the earth. Let him remember that he is the pioneer and the leader of the vanguard of the triumphant world democracy that is sweeping on to an age tri-

umph! The destiny of the manhood of

is a good time just now for the

ciety to recall these facts.

hood. The so called leaders of Ameri-

the British Museum."

take due notice of this fact now.

mental infancy could so delude themwhose meaning I cannot fathom.

day is swiftly coming when this race name of Edward Wakefield to a mass of had high words. He gravely illustrates the last analysis a failure.

"When I returned to the car I found must confront. Let us fairly meet it. makes the history of the world. a tall, gaunt man, in a broad slouch hat, apparently about to take my seat, a better world? but yet not actually taking it. A glance

at my acquaintances opposite showed me why he hesitated. Each of them grasped a revolver covering the intruder.

he be infinitely wise and infinitely good surface. the highest possible creation is for him If you ask me why this is true of

God made man in his own image. toward this supreme end of the process. made the world. following sentence: "To my English Man was the magnificent product of Most wretched men are cradled into poetry by these countless ages. Man with his capacities and powers that reach up into the infinite and the eternal. Man with the power to survey the whole process by which he was created. As we look upon man and regard his magnificent attainments, his canacities and powers product of the groaning and travail of the creative centuries. Now God. has revealed himself to man through man. All we know of God we have learned through his image. The more we know absurder heights? Whatever may be of man the more we see the divine.

A SELF MADE WORLD. Second-Having made the highest posible creature as king and ruler of the material universe, Infinite Wisdom and Love should of necessity make the highest possible world in which this creature shall move and grow into the perfect likeness of his Creator. What is the highest possible world in which such a being can move? We say at once, a free moral world. Any other world would be a world of mechanics. We will readily agree that the world of morals is higher than the world of mechanics. A free moral world is precisely the world God made as the arena in which

this creature, his image, should grow. The material universe itself is a free world. It is a self made world. It was created by the free play of divine law upon matter. All law is divine law. Law is itself an attribute of God.

The supreme decree under which the vival of the fittest. Under the full operation of this law we have produced a self made world. The highest creation only man that is a real man is the self made man. The only man who has character is such a man. This is the the outer ramparts of the body. highest development of manhood. So the highest development of the material Such is the world in which we live. DEATH A GAIN.

If we say that such a world could have been improved by the elimination of death and the infinite perpetuation of life without death, we have made a grave mistake in our conception of death, and hence a graver mistake in the conclusion based upon such reasoning. Death is not an evil if life that ing. Death is not an evil if life that precedes death fulfill its divine mission. Death is a benevolent provision of law. Without death there could be no prog-ress in life. The gateway to larger life two cells. These again divide, subdivide, until millions of cells are produced. Here we have life without death. The life is uniform. There is no im- bing heart of a live man and he will ell produced is of precisely the same to rise in the scale of life we can rise of danger and points us to the way of only through the process of death.

When this shell dies, the outer shell de-

ance to at least one serious thought. It is not original. For that reason it is all the more worthy of serious consideration. For a moment the colonel leaves the realms of rhetoric and nonsense and here talks sense. We have hitherto been considering mere rhetoric and fancy. We were forced to do this, because the most of what the colonel says consists of this staple. When he utters a serious thought it is worthy of serious attention. In this address he says: "But here is my trouble. I find this world made on a very cruel plan. Life feeds on life. Justice does not always triumph. Inno-Justice does not always triumph. Innocence is not a perfect shield. I do not understand it—a God that has life feed understand it—a God that has life feed the moral down of through temptation and trial.

acter is the choice or good in the lace of suppose we have a world in which there is no injustice. Such a world could not frame a definition of justice. Justice is the result of man's choosing Justice is the result of man's choosing through temptation and trial.

awful problem of pain and suffering man the guilty. Suffering innocence behas walked with eager, agonizing ques- comes through the process of suffering has walked with eager, agoinging questioning through all the years of the past look and martyrdom. This world look not profess to have solved all the would be a poorer world without its agentleman this morning in Madison dy for their peculiar allments. The man

soul in these extreme hours of darkness there rests today on their shelves not a has been the light, and the hope, and the single book that is worth reading that life, the world of morals with its dual knowledge in Christ. If all I knew of human life and human hope were limit-man souls. When the novelist has fin-sorrow, take it where you will and when ed to the barren philosophy on which ished the trials and temptations and you will, infinite in height above the the colonel builds his objections and sorrows of the characters portrayed the world of mechanics. doubts and fears. I would confess that book stops; there is nothing more to be Out of this free world, then, of law, the good of life were a question of doubt- said. There is no history beyond that the physical and moral perfection must I would feel that the world was in point. If the book goes beyond it, the emerge in triumph at last. The fittest reader does not. There is no history must survive in the physical and in the I have no disposition to avoid this save the history of suffering. It is this moral world. Justice does not fail. The issue. It is one that any honest mind that moves the world. It is this that colonel says that justice does not tri-

In spite of many dark mysteries, if paradox. We do not know how much seems to me that this world is the highest we owe to Mrs. Shakespeare. If she had for the moment it does triumph in the possible product of Infinite Wisdom and not vigorously pulled William's hair it nfinite Lore.

First—Because the climax of the creis a question as to whether we would have had these monuments of genius. ative process is man—man the wonder-ful. If God be infinitely good, he is must strike a harp to make music. She made his life a hell on earth. You decai, but we read this sentence at the close of the drama, "So they hanged necessarily under obligations to make Shakespeare swept the whole gamut of the highest possible creation. Anything human emotion, from the deepest notes prepared for Mordecai." They always short of the highest possible effort of of tragedy and suffering to the highest Infinite Wisdom and Love would be to and sweetest notes of human joy. He contradict his nature. What is the had walked all the way. He knew highest possible creation at the hands of human life. Had he lived only in sansuch a Being? We say at once that if shine he would have touched only the

the highest possible creation is for him to reproduce himself. This is precisely human life, I can no more answer than I human life, I can no more answer than I while our field of observation is of the -why gravitation gravitates. It is so The ages through which the creative because it is so. Beyond that lies the is that justice does triumph in the long process stretched all pointed forward secret of the Infinite Wisdom which run, and therefore we know that it will

Sorrow, not joy, seems to be the power that gives man the energy and capacity for work and for the making of the story of the race. French sailors, after we say that such a creature is a worthy said, as they return and catch the first view of their beautiful land, become so filled with joy that work is impossible. They crowd to the bulwarks of the vessel, strain their eyes toward the shore, stand helpless and cry like children. It is necessary to get a new crew to bring charged with energy incomparable of sorrow and trial. The hour of supreme joy seemed to be the one hour that unstrung the energies of the man. NO PAIN, NO JOY.

Third-It seems to me, therefore, our world is the best possible world, because any other conceivable world would give us not a better, but a worse condition. Suppose that we have a world without any pain—suppose that we ask God to create a world in which there shall be no such thing as pain-what shall be the result? If there is no pain, there certainly would be no joy. If we destroy the sensibilities out of which pair: proceeds, we destroy of necessity the source material universe has been evolved and of joy, for their sources are identical. made what it is was the law of the sur- Pain is a primarily benevolent contrivance of nature. Pain is the friendly sentinel that points with kindly hand onward and upward to safety in a higher is that which is thus made to create it- life. Take for instance the presence of self. It partakes then of character. The pain in the physical body. Take man as an illustration. The seat of pain in the body of man is found almost entirely on most sensitive part of the human body is the skin. Here man has millions of universe would be a self made world. friendly sentinels that warn him of the approach of danger.

If I thrust my hand upon a knife, instantly the signal of danger is flashed to dagger through my side and sever an artery with his keen knowing that he had touched me I might be slain in a moment simply for the lack of warning; for the vital organs is the gate of death. If we begin with that are within the citadel of the body have little or no sensitiveness to pain. thing as death. One cell divides into The human heart has been exposed in the side. You can thrust your hand into the body and take hold of the throbcharacter as the first. When we begin nel that kindly warns us of the approach

the process of death. Death, therefore, is not designed to be a tragedy. Nature declares that death is but her benevolent provision for fuller life.

Moving in this free world is therefore a free being—man. The freedom of man is the key that unlocks the mystery of path and suffering. Because man has been given the power to choose he is a free man. This power to choose he is a free man. This power to choose implies two things—good and evil, darkness and light, joy and pain. If we eliminate

I do not understand why Innocence in itself is a negative qual- right. We do not say that a machine has in this world, over the Niagara of cruelity. Innocence is simply the absence of ty, should run this flood of blood. If there be a God, he understood this. He knew when he withheld his rains from cannot say that the babe is virtuous, because the b Russia that the famine would come. He cause virtue is the higher qualitinci-saw the dead mothers, he saw the empty breasts of love and he saw the helpless only when good and evil have been only when good and evil have been unjust. Justice is of the freedom of the placed before the chooser and the choice moral world. Suppose we have no free might be, or for blacksmith's work, or is good. Virtue, not innocence, is the down, we would have no morals. If we It is the same old trouble that has presented itself to every human heart since is power. The innocent suffer with the man began to think. Round about this guilty, for the guilty, at the hands of smaller world than the world we have. STATUE OR BOOTBLACK? We will make a world now without

I do not profess to have solved all the mysteries connected with this great problem. It is a problem as old as the race is old, as profound as is the mystery of man. I confess that when I look upon the havor wrought by suffering and pain in the world, there are many things that puzzle the heart. When I the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the property of the bushand stricken on whose in the same square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman in the same square, in the same square, I passed the same gentleman in the same square. I passed the same place, The discovery was his "Favorite Prescalmanthis morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman in the same square, I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same gentleman this morning in Madison square. I passed the same place, The discovery was his "Favorite Prescalmanthis passed the same place, The discovery was his "Favorite Prescalmanthis place, a passed the same gentleman this square. I passed the same gentleman this passed the same gentleman this passed th things that puzzle the heart. When I see the husband stricken on whose shoulders rested the sole responsibility of the home, and starvation stalic through the open door, I confess there are elements of tragedy the depth of whose meaning I cannot fathom.

The enjoys a storm as well as a day of in the primal unity of its divine strength. It obliterates the barriers of nations, of races, of classes, and brings us face to the trouble about him is that he is made the trouble about him is that he is made are elements of tragedy the depth of whose meaning I cannot fathom.

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When I see young manhood stricken in the pride and glory and strength of life's fullest hour. I cannot fully understand. As he stood beside such a grave. Jesus wep: As he looked down the ages he saw this ever present to the death in the message of the saw the death of the wait, and the curbstone, a little one or two-but wait, ragged, tired, shivering in the curbstone, a little one or two-but wait, ragged, tired, shivering in the curbstone, a little one or two-but wait, ragged, tired, shivering in the curbstone, a little one or two-but wait, and the curbstone, a little one or two-but wait, ragged, tired, shadow. He saw that sorrow is sorrow. supreme sorrow. He stood forth with cape the fierce winds of winter, and find that tears must flow. While I acknowledge the mystery which surrounds much of pain, I do say emphatically incovered head upon the primal ground rest for his aching little body. And yet of inherent manhood. The only full as I look from this bundle of rags on the men who live in the world are the men curbstone up to the bronze statue I'd without fear of contradiction that the only light that has ever broken in upon this dark problem has been the light that reading are books written by men who to suffer and to love than be the proudhas streamed through the rift in the knew the secrets of human suffering. est statue that ever adorned marble or clouds that hung over Calvary. The only salvation yet given to the human braries of the world from end to end. granite pyramid. I never saw a man in my life who would not choose thus.

The world of freedom, the world of

umph, but justice does triumph in the The question is, Could God have made As we read the wonderful works of end. It is altogether the exception for Shakespeare we are reminded of this justice not to triumph even within the end.

Haman was unjust and cruel. built a gallows on which to hang Mor-Haman on the gallows that he had do hang Haman on the gallows that he prepares for Mordecai. Evil is suicidal and destroys itself. Evil builds the gallows for innocence, but evil is unconsciously preparing the gallows for itself. The only reason why there is an exception to the rule that justice does tri-Within this finite field the rule triumph without exception in the end. RUSSIAN FAMINE.

The reign of law, therefore, is the reign of love. The thousand apparent cruelties of nature are incidents to the reign of law. We would not destroy the reign of law and inaugurate th reign of chaos. The reign of law althey have made a tour of the world, it is | ways is the reign of love. Nature does not forget her duty to the human race. Nature has never failed to provide an abundant harvest for man. The spring never forgets to come. The flowers never forget to bloom. The seasons always come in their order and with their rich burden of treasure for the the ship into harbor. In the midst of race. Why a famine in Russia? Is nathe storm that swept their decks they stood every man to his post, with muscles knotted like whipeords. They carried their vessel through the storm, through the billows in safety, each heart charged with energy incomparable of sorrow and trial. The hour of supreme if peasants perish in Russia, while the granaries of a world burst with grain? Whose fault is it in Russia, that within her own borders there is not sufficient cents. harvest? "Seek ve first the kingdom of God and his righteousness, and all these

things shall be added." Let man put himself, in other words, in accord with the eternal laws of God in nature and he cannot want. The reason why there is a famine in Russia is because man has violated the eternal economies of nature. It is not God's fault; it is man's fault. There has been wrong, oppression, injustice, cruelty, suffering. And God means to teach the world in these hours of sorrow the obligations of the world to these neglected millions. Yes, God did foresee the dead in Russia's famine, but you did not foresee it. Russia has been nothing to you in the history of the world, and God is lifting the burden of these millions of your brethren and placing it upon your arts, and with the threads of sorrow he is binding up the borders of the nation until there shall be one mantle of love unbroken that shall cover all the

The famine in Russia is a call to unity and love, to man, a call for justice and world, and out of these hours of darkness the God who rules brings the good. The infinite and eternal energy that sweeps through the ages and makes the history of man is none other than the infinite power that makes for righteous-

Matthew Arnold, who certainly is not regarded as a bigoted religionist, and yet who is most competent to speak upon this point as the unrivaled interpreter the of civilization and culture in their pure-

and ventured to prophesy that unless France turned from the worship of the not be aware that you have touched him. Pain is the friendly, outer sentibattle and her skill in counsel. No allionce famous state must inevitably lose its glory. Parnell, when he broke with this resistless current that sweep-through history, this power that makes When this shell dies, the outer shell decaying, there is produced the first outline of an organism. Every step in the increase of the functions of life from this cell unit can only be met through the process of death. Death, therefore, is not designed to be a tragedy. Nature hour, we may rest assured that this universe is being swept onward toward the final goal of the triumph of righteousness and peace and love.

Sir Edwin Arnold has lately contributed to a magazine his admiration of Lord Tennyson's hands, which it seems "are manly and powerful in outline, but delicate and finely formed as those of a poet should be." - Now, who would have thought that any particular kind of hand was wanted for writing poetry? For carpentry I could understand there even for painting. But why for poetry? Perhaps some Scotchman will kindly write and tell me what sort of hands

Women are not slow to comprehend

with death in his home, he sent to the serve, sitting on the curbstone, a little one or two--but we dould it. Women

Benjamin Blossom, of Ellsworth, Me. is having a good deal of fun as the leader of a crusade against dancing King's Daughters. The King's Daughters in the Bible, it seems, used to dance but that fact doesn't "go" with Brotner Blossom, who announces himself a kick er as well as a crusader on this question "I love to be a kicker and with the kick stand," he exclaims in holy "John the Bantist kicked: so did Lu ther; so did John Wesley; so did Wash ington," and therefore, just as long as HOMES & FARMS Benjamin kick.

We hate to stop any reform that is gong on, but we would just like to ask Mr. Blossom if the King's Daughters mightn't do worse things than dance Suppose they should read his eulogy of kicking and should decide to kick them selves?-New York Tribune.

Everyone bas consed for B. Il's Cough Svr p invariably resor-agai for colls, e.c. When yee prevails a limpions men

Wh n cu s sprains, urnises torment all the last. Then ever from para-low care and By great Salvation OH the sandard

Economy by Him Who Hath. I am all for economy, but the only kind of economy which is at present understood in any branch of the public service is that of cutting down the salaries of the lower ranks in order to increase those of the higher. To him that hath is given, and from him that hath not is taken away that which he hath and the injustice of this process is aggravated by the fact that it is carried out by him who hath. The superior of-

the work, and the men are either overworked, inefficient or disaffected, or all three. It is the same story in the army the postoffice, the customs and the prisons, and probably in other departments also.—London Truth.

The distance of this farm. The and ansaclay subsoil with sandy leam, is in good state of cellivation and highly improved; is fine trucking land.

A farm 8 miles from Greenville on the departments also.—London Truth.

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Drawing Beer from a Clock.

One of the cleverest devices that have lately come to the notice of the police was discovered at a South Cove house. The police felt certain that the occupant of this house was dealing in liquor illegally, and they searched the place repeatedly, but failed to find any substantial sign of guilt. At last one man, while making a search at this house, happened business street of the town. Possession arrive Goldsboro, N C, 10-30 A M. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rocky donct at 5-15 P M, spring Hope 6-30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 6-30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville S. 55 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9-15 A M. daily, except Sunday. Fram on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw stables and on buildings.

1 Pint street, adjoining the lot of B, P. M., and 11-15 A M Returning leave Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw and 12-15 A M Returning leave Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw with Nos. 41-10-23 and 7-8 September 1 and Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 6-30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Sold once at 5-15 P M, arrive Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Sold once at 5-15 P M, arrive Rocky Mount 9-15 A M, daily, except Sunday. Fram on Clinton Branch leaves Spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope 8-90 A M, Nashville Branch leaves Rocky P M., spring Hope Drawing Beer from a Clock. several barrels of beer were found.

It came out that the proprietor of the place had a rubber tube, one end of which occasionally attached to the faucet and placed the other end in a large milk can, thus drawing a supply of beer sufficient for all demands for a time. If the police suddenly happened in upon him he would quickly empty the contents of the can into a sink. No other persons knew of the faucet in the clock, for all that he showed his customers was the milk can. He was a plumber, and had personally placed the necessary pipe Transcript.

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Revs. A. D. Hunter and G. L.

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Local Reflections.

Good Morning Miss J____ Irish potatoes are being planted. New Berne Fair next week, 22nd. Court begins in Washington next

3 fb can best Tomatoes for only 10 cents at Shelburn's.

This year Lent will begin on the second of March

This section should develop its trucking advantages.

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bres. The price of pernuts went up last

week and cotton went down. Next Monday will be a legal holiday-Washington's birthday.

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The South-mer frequently speaks of mad dogs in Tarboro and vicinity.

of saps and pops, for sale by T. C. Plant tobacco, peanuts and rice. Lots more money in them than cot-

150 Bushels Seed Peanuts, clear

Friday night was as cold as any the winter.

It seems that Fridays are now bl zzard days with us, judging from

the last two. We do not hear as much talk of the grip as formerly. It has some plant it.

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

The train was late getting in them appear. several times last week, once as much

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick

Every voter in the county ought to read the REFLECTOR during the coming campaign.

new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick getting at it.

Lawrence & Edwards, merchants of Scotland Neck, made an assignment last week.

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spring-like day.

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else will. At the Old Brick Store. Take care of your empty flour barrels. Potato raisers want them and will pay good prices

Attention is called to the law card Jas. L. Fleming, under the professional rotices on first page.

The man with the ball throwing trick is here again, but from appear-

ances is doing a dull business. comic missive could not be had.

All parties who have tobacco to sell can save Warehouse charges and freight by bringing same to the prize house on Saturdays where they will receive good prices.

Scraps particularly wanted. The REFLECTOR office for job work early day every time. Our many patrons can testify to the kind of work we do.

The body of young Douglass who was drowned at Tarboro four weeks affords them no end of amysement, and can tell something about the ago yesterday has not yet been found. His machine is the best equipped of This early in the year candidates any of the kind that has ever been special Notice.

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We see it stated that paper barrels will be the rext thing to come in use. The world could not get along with-

The farmers are now actively en

Mrs. Dr. F. W. Brown has gone to

Plymon h to visit relatives. Mr. E. A. Keith, a cotton buyer of it is in operation, which is princi-Wilmington, has been in town the pathy in the evening and at night. "where did they come from?" It

father, who is sick.

Mr. J. W. Brown went to Wash-

service examination. Mr. R. H. Hosier has been very sick for several days at the residence

Revs. A. D. Hunter and G. L. "Why, I though have decided to exchange pulpits for next Sunday, the latter preaching in the Baptist church here New Berne Fair. and the former at Snow H'll

Mr. Willie Grimmer, who for sevwith Agent Moore at the depot here,

day night last. His subject was: "Communion with God." His illustrations were fine and forcible. The reference to Moses' communion with God for forty days on the mountain thought and was complimented by

arrive his store will show a display a great pleasure to sit and look on at

We heard one housekeeper in town suggest a return to the use of tallow night this section has had during candles unless kerosene oil gets bet-

benefit of the church.

We see it stated that if no grain is made the straw itself will pay for the cultivation of rice. This being so it looks like many more farmers would Come Together.

Last Saturday murked another

Getting out cross ties is turnishing mployment to quite a number of people along the line of the railroad Washington.

JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's even though they were a long time People's ideas here seem very much

The Greenville Land & Improvement Co. recently purchased the Attempted Incendiary. Greenville Iror Works and is movtheir property.

Fertilizer men say the farmers are making very little arrangement for effected an entrance into the rear of The weather moderated Sunday cotton guanos, from which they are and Monday was another beautiful, satisfied there will be a big reduction in the cotton acreage.

Peggy Price, an old colored woman Mules for sale on time. Apply to who was a Federal pensioner, deed out catching the building at all. It R. R. Cotton, Center Bluff, N. C. here Saturday. There was a large is fortunate that the fire went out as The hour for evening service in turnout of the benevolent societies to it did, as many buildings would the churches has been changed from which she belonged to her funeral doubless have been destroyed it it Sunday afternoon,

In a letter from Nor olk we, learn et hot this paper and the Atlanta of a very destructive fire which occured there Saturday night. The street car stables were burned and loss. ninety fine horses perished in the fire.

Loss estimated at \$50,000. It is said that the farmers of Edge combe will plant 5,000 acres in tobacco this year. Ye have no: learned vet how much will be planted in Pitt, but the number of acres will

be counted in the thousands. Football is a popular game with the boys both at the Institute and Editor Greenville Reflector: Academy. We hear that teams com posed of nine of the best players from

located on Plank Road street near the residence of Mr. R. A. Tyson. They hope to begin building at an

The man with the steam merry-go- the Free Press jumped on him and ound in front of Hotel Macon draws his machine with both feet. May be quite a crowd every evening and brother Herbert has since repented

are looming up. By the middle of through this section, summer they will be as hick as hops. The Atlantic Coast round trip tickets to New Orleans for up a general catalogue of the Col-

from Greenville \$26.50. The weather for a few days has been as windy as it March was here.

The house on Greene atreet occupied by Mr. Frank Speight, caught on fire about 2 relock yesterday It is time to be very cautious about from sparks falling on the roof. The alarm was given and the fire company Parties are still in order, Another started to the scene in full haste, in Germania Hall last night. Of but the fire was extinguished before course all present had a pleasant they arrived. Very little damage

Young & Priddy appounce to REnow have two vessels loaded with kainit and guano on the way to Wm. Richard Evans, Washington, which is for delivery to Jas. Edward Laughinghouse, gaged in fixing the ground for plant, their customers in this section. John Vines Johnson, ing. One remarked to us last week They carry a line of the very best James Redding Wilson that they were up to any former high grade ertalizers and can sup- Edward Telfair, LANG'S COLUMN year. This stows good work after ply the needs of the farmer for any W. T. Beaman, kind of crop,

A Nickel a Ride

A man with a steam merry-go- The Washington Gozette has for round, or flying horses, set up his some time been doing sights of brag-machine here last week. It is local ging about his subscription list, and ted on the lot in front of Hotel printed such big figures about it than Macon and draws a crewd whenever made some of we tellows almost look

Northern Light. Mr. Walter Hosier, of Suffork, Va., The aurora borealis seen in the has been here a few days visiting his northern sky Saturday night attract Guzette for such a munipitery of ted considerable attention and com- things that it looks like he is runment. It was the most brilliant that ning a junk shop as well as a paper. ington City last week to stand a civil has been noticed here in a number of Getting a little pushed for room to years. Of course the superstitious take care of all this old plunder, and control over heating your barn, had to have their say about it, and a little hard up for cash to get out and it removes declare it to be a sign of war, and of another issue he was forced to give the judgment day and nost every- himself dead away last week by in-

thing else.

Very Different Except in Name. tion offer ever made. Every home in decided to locate in Greenville. He A lady in town who had been Pitt county should receive the Reflection of at the old Tucker & Murphy stand. reading about Boyd, who is in jail at Charlotte and who it is claimed wrecked the train at Statesville, Powell, aunt of Mrs. J. H. Tucker. happened to pick up another paper 'hat contained a picture of Governor Boyd, of Nebraska, and only taking a glimpse at the name, exclaimed: "Why, I thought that fellow Boyd

A special train will be run from Greenville to Kinston next Wednes-\$2.15.

Something Good, Anyway.

seldom equalled in any of the towns. the gay frantics of the little ones as they gambol along enjoying themselves so nicely. It carried us back to the days when we were small. The costumes were beautiful and varied. Some of the characters were The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. very hard to be distinguished. Space Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick E. Church will give a festival the will not permit us to name them all, sermon. It reads like this: "Stop cheaper than other agents are now offering." first week in March Court for the but the little monkey caught us. We your boys from galloping around the wish you many a happy return, David, and may you be as happy all

through life as you were on last Fri-

day night.

Have you ever noticed how hard it is to keep correct time in Greenville? moderately busy day with some of our merchants. Times are not so bad, after all, as some would make Rawls' time, some by Griffin's, some by the telegraph office, some by the train, some by the shop bells, and some by anything but correct time A good clock in the Court House now building from the Junction to steeple would harmonize all these differences of time. Get all the time pieces to working together, and Forbestown citizen are ready to maybe the citizes might carch on to thank the Town Council for putting the spirit and also come together to the public wel' over there in order, accomplish something for the town in accord with the time piece-every

man for himself.

Sumay's Wilmington papers told ing the plant of the latter over to of an attempt that was made Friday night to burn up the store of Mr. H L. Fennell in that city. Some one he store and set fire to a lot of buggy material that was in the upper story. After doing some damage to the amount of about three hundred dollars the fire went out itself withhad once gaine . headway, Mr. Fennell's friends here are glad to

know that he escaped the injury that

some fiend intended to inflict upon

him and that he sustained no serious

They Pine For Him, The REFLECTOR has a rule not to publish any communication unless he author of it is known at the office. but the one below amused us so much, and the person to whom it refers now being here so that we know no harm can come from publishing it, we let

it go ia,

We, as citizens of Kinston, take pleasure in introducing Mr. A. L. There was not as much fun here as season. The game. No doubt it will be a good round. He is a Worthy Gentleman. He Speut a Month in our town While here afforded Great pleasure week purchased a lot upon which to uild their church. The lot is Ladies and Gentlemen We Miss Him Very Much We hope He will Soon Return His absence has thrown damper over the town of Kinston.

While Mr. Faller was in Kinston

Rev. C. E Taylor, D. D, President The Atlantic Coast Line will sell of Wake Forest Colege, is getting We have for sale 150 tons prime round trip tickets to New Olivans to the March Cotton Seed Meal. 75 Tons pure the March Grand Gras at very low rates, legg, and wants the name, occupation ground Fish Scrap. 100 tons Tickets on sale from Feb. 22nd to legg, and wants the name, occupation and present address of all who Potato Fertilizer).

The Age to Price for round trip tickets to New Olivans to Price In the March Late. Price for round trip tickets to Rew Olivans to Price In the March Late. The March Late In the M given. If in the army, name of the command in which they were sol diers, He sent me a list to fill and have filled of those who have beer students from Pitt county. I have tacts satisfactory as to most of those sent, but desire if any can give the needed information as stated of the

N. U.

the College 1839 1841 1841 1840 1867 A. D. HUNTER.

When they

went to

now leaks out that instead of raking in the cash for subscriptions,

serting the following in the G iz tte:

foot oil, one dinner pot, one c'othes fuel. load green pine cord wood, three lame ducks, ten dozen horn buttons, our reed-root pipe stems, one dozen clay pipes. a handsaw with teeth roken out, one hatchet (not for sale) four lengths railroad iron, nine cross ties, the broken flange of a steamboat eral months past has had a position day morning, connecting with a train propeller, four barrels corn shucks, with Agent Moore at the depot here, there for New Berne, which will give pair of left-handed shoes, a gallon propeller, four barrels corn shucks, left last week to accept a position as all from this section who wish to whale blubber, two dozen hen's teeth, night telegraph operator at Saffolk.

Presiding Elder R. B John preached at the Methodist church on Sunday night last. His subject was:

It is section who wish to take advantage of it an opportunity to attend the Fair and return the same day. No doubt many will go a womans shaker, a set of false teeth for a woman, a set of false bangs, an including the same day. including one admission in the Fair old fashioted switch said to have been used by a distinguished lady, a woman's water fall, one Dolly Varden Something Good, Anyway.

A few Sabbaths ago the editor few old love letters—very interesting, was grand. It was a sermon full of waiked into Sanday School, and twenty pounds hotel hash (preserved

> ing at each end of the bridge, and the Star base ball club. So it looks like most anything about the premi-ses scoops in the Gazette. Wonder cases. if a dollar wouldn't get it?

streets and put them to work."

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> For further particulars address

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in the purchase of an Organ address ADOLPH COHN, NEW BERNE, N. C.

walked into Sanday School, and thought and was complimented by our people.—Washington Progress.

This morning Mr. M. R. Lang leaves on his semi-annual tour to the northern cities for the purpose of selecting goods for his trade here. He will go by way of Wilson and there be joined by Mr. Heilbroner, manager of his store in that place, and the two will go can together. There is no merchant in Eastern Carolina possessing a better idea of styles and fabrics than Mr. Lang, and when the spring and summer goods which he now goes to purchase gords which he now goes to purchase arrive his store will show a display. General Agent for North Carolina Walnut or Mahogany cases
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JNO. S. CONGLETON. Financial Candition, June 30, 1891,

OF THE-

WILLIAM H. BEERS, President.

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, ALBANY, N. Y., January 19th, 1892. Pursuant to statute, and by request of the Company's Board of Trustees, the undersigned, Superintendent of the Insurance Department of the State of New York, has caused an examination of the conditions and affairs of the New York .. ife Insurance Company to be made by the Deputy Superintendent of this Department.

This examination was made as of June 30th, 1891, and on that date we find that its assets and liabilities were as follows:

ASSETS. 1. Appraised value of real estate owned by the Co as per Exhibit 1, \$13.225,038 59 ins on bond and mortgage (first liens) on real state, as per

Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks, or other marketable colaterals 28 per Exhibit 3, Premium notes, loans or liens on policies in force, the reserve on

Premium notes, joans of nens on policies in force, the reserve on each of such policies being in excess of all indebtedness thereon, as per Exhibit 4.
 Market value of bonds, stocks, and securities owned absolutely as per Exhibit 5.
 Cash in Company's office.
 Cash in bank, except fixed deposits in foreign countries, included the firm 5.

in Item 5, 8. Interest due and accrued on bonds and mortgages 9. Gross premiums due and unreported on policies in force \$3,682,577
10. Gross deferred premiums on policies in force, 1,964,648 1,964,648 157,091

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13. Deduct 20 p r cent. loading on above gross amount, 1,160,863
14. Net amount of uncollected and deferred premiums,

\$120,710,690 64 Total assets, LIABILITIES AND SURPLUS.

Net present value of all the outstanding policies in force on the 30th day of June, 1891, computed according to the combined experience table of mortality with 4 per cent interest, Deduct net value of risks of this Company re-insured in other 165,010,324 00 solvent companies, \$104,608,104 00

 Not re-insured reserve,
 Claims for matured endowments due and unpaid,
 Claims for death-losses unpaid (proofs not complete),
 Amounts due and unpaid on annulty claims,
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 Premiums paid in advance. 9. Total liabilities on policy-holders' account,

Signed. JAMES ... MICHAEL SHANNON, Deputy Superintendent

14.708.675 83 10. Gross surplus an polic. -holders' agcount, \$120,710,690 64 Total liabilities. Estimated surplus, accrued on Tontine or other policies, the profits upon which are especially reserved for that class of policies.

Estimated surplus accrued on all other policies, 6,038,136 8

--(‡-‡)following they will please send at The above total surplus of \$14,708,675.83 is exclusive of any amounts due from once to Dr. Taylor at Wake Forest, Agents, and is larger than the surplus of any other purely mutual life insurance company in the wo.ld.

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Yours traly,

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