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 lay 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, 3.30 6 2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock

2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc 3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clock A. M.

3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:20 o'clock P. M. 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock 4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30 o'clock P. M.

An Announcement. I am now ready to treat baldness.

have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the patient can use it himself. Total baldness I must treat myself, I invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 892.

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county issued to the undersigned letters of administration as administrator de bonis non of the estate of L. R. Anderson, deceased, who duly qualified and gave bond as such. Notice is now given to the creditors of said L. R. Anderson to present their claims to me for payment duly authenticated on or before the 13th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of April, 1892. R. J. Coss, Adm'r

d. b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superio Court of Pitt County at March Term 1892, His Honor H. R. Bryan Judge presiding, in the case of W. H. Cox vs. E. J. Blount the undersigned Commiss-iener will sell for Cash before the Court as the M. J. Blount land 2lso a one fifth undivided interest in the lands of J. F. Blount the first tract adjoins the lands of J. L. Blount, B. F. Speight, B. W. Bloat and others, containing 188 acres.

This April 2 1892.

F. G. JAMES,

Sealed Proposals.

The board of Commissioners of Pitt ounty will at their meeting on the 2m the construction of a dam for a public roadway commencing at the north end of the bridge across Tar river at Greenone and one-half degree east one hundred and thirty-two poles to the public road. The dirt to be used in the construction of said dam is to be taken from the land lying immediately upon the west side of the said proposed readway. The bids are to be by the yard (cubit measure) for the dirt used in sail dam, and successful bidder is to clear the land upon which the dam is to be constructed of all trees, missioners reserves the right to reject any and all bids. For further informa-tion apply to J. R. Moye or Leonidas Fleming at Greenville, N. C. By order of the board of Commission-

ers of Pitt county.
D. H. JAMES, Cierk.

Important Notice.

Sale of Steamer Greenville.

By authority conferred on me by the town of Washington, N. C., on Thursday, May 19th, 1692, at 4 o'clock P. M., the STEAMER GREENVILLE, with all her tackle, apparel and furniture, together with one Barge of 40 tons capacity decked all over. The STEAMER GREENVILLE IS a light draft propeller, length of keel 108 the money of the country in the rain, while picking amongst some feet, length over all 116 feet, width of bottom 164 feet, 234 feet over all, speed money centers, enabling the money rocks in a gulley near his house, 1892. Title guaranteed. For further information apply in person or by letter to John Havens, Washington, N. C., J. J. Cherry, Greenyille, N. C., or N. M. Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C.

ALFRED FORBES, President Tar River Transportation Co.

may not and barrels on hand when they

A New Enterprise. Wishing to thank our patrons for the liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of our manufacturing, we also wish to let them know that we against are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in used of Barrels. We think we have as ood and well ventilated Barrel as will

It is not responsible for the polgood and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so pronounced by those acquainted with truck barrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand we would be a lot of the demand we would possible so we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those who do not give any notice of their order

ing the foreign market of the far. prayed for the Ohio legislature mer and compelling him to depend the other day he prayed that they

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D. I. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

BY H. C. DODGES.

NESS.

I used to wonder why As smart a man as I uld never make my busine ceed, ceed: In spite of toil and care, And always being there, couldn't pay and worried me, indeed, deed, deed.

While others all around The road to wealth had found, oorer got aboard my sinking ship, ship ship, Until, alas, Iknew

That in a month or two sheriff sure would have me grip, grip, grip. Each night, with aching head,

I tossed upon my bed leavoring to think out Why I with vim and health, And means of gaining wealth, Could never, like my neighbors, mon

make, make, make. At last I thought it out, I noticed those about, Who advertised were getting lots of gold

gold, gold, While those afraid to try Were left the same as I, Because our business methods old, old, old.

I kicked myself at once For being such a dunce, Then in the papers kept a glowing ad

ad., ad.,
My business right away,
Of course began to pay,
hich makes my friend, the sheriff, ver sad, sad, sad,

WHAT AMAZING FOLLY.

Wilmington Star.

public achieved its greatest glories despotism? on land and on sea, and extended its domain from ocean to ocean.

the 2nd day of May 1892 the following and situtated in the County of Pitt and in Contentnea Township, a one tourth in Cont

party came into power.

Within these thirty years all the to strike. the Republican party, which is men who take advantage of them And again, we buy all our flour trousseau many years ago, eats fellow convict who had become atresponsible for every grievance of can never rise above the suspicion at the north or west, we pay for warmed over messes and does her tached to him while in prisonwhich the people complain, which of treachery, venality or demented this necessary of life from \$4.50 to own work. He, in his pride, con- But as these occurrences don't hapmay be the result directly or in- ambition. directly of the governmental policies pursued. No living man can point to one single act of which the people complain, or against which the statesmen of the third

The Democratic party is not retive tariff, which is another name for legalized plunder.

It is not responsible for the

to railroad corporations. It is not responsible for the de-

It is not responsible for transferring our commerce to British 110 years old, of the ancient to do with it than politics. or on the high seas.

It is not responsible for the tariff system and internal revenue system that draws the money from the people and sends it to these centers.

It is not responsible for the tariff against some sections in favor of

THE ONLY WAY TO MAKE BUSI- wealth the talisman to a seat in the United States Senate.

It is not responsible for the trusts, combines, rings and syndicates, against which so much protest has been made, which are the outgrowth of the governmental policies which have prevailed within the past thirty years.

All these things, and more, have happened since the Democratic party went out of power and since the Republican party came into power. It alone is responsible.

from blundering or corrupt legisly through all these years?

What idiotic ambition, or mon-For fifty-two years out of the one (who once were Democrats) who ests. Cotton for instance, has to so far as her domestic relations and in fifteen minutes each week hundred and three since the first now labor to create dissension, be baled and shipped to some oth- are concerned. If his modesty is write out enough for a quarter of President of the United States was and to destroy the party which er State north of us for manufac not assumed he will never quite a column about his church, all land Neck Democrat, will deliver inaugurated the Democraiic party for thirty years has stood between turing. We raise it, go through recover from the surprise at her good readable matter that would was in control of and shaped the people and oppression, and with all the trouble, then sell it at accepting him and he will always increase the interest of his own takes place on June 1st. The policy of this government. Dur- prevented the government from 6 or 7 cents, it is then shipped to regard her love as a possession flock and perhaps interest some- address will be a good one. ing those fifty-two years the Re- being converted into a centralized the north, (we pay the freight) that is exceedingly precious and body else. I cannot conceive why

Up to 1860 there was no com- doing in the South, and doing it sumer does, and in this case the it will always be the same and the would be accounted foolish should plaint of class legislation, no com- for the sole purpose of lifting producer is really the consumer, modest, unassuming bachelor will it neglect to tell the public what Local Preachers and its Bearing plaint of the government being themselves into position by taking but he has to pay two freights. If prove the devoted admiring hus are upon its boards Why should on Methodist Economy. administered in the interest of advantage of the confidence or we had mills here at home the cot- band to the end. money lords or monopolists, there creduity of the men who trust them ton could be manufactured into On the other hand, the superb gence in seeking to uplift and ard Haywood found two small

richment of the few, no special to attract attention as a Democrat then if the supply should be great- the giving of his name is the one think that pastors throw away one western part of the county, and legislation in the interest of men has been found to do this. It has er than the local demand the goods that is going to make a girl grand opportunity for helping intends to wash the gravel in some

A Remarkable Character.

Charlotte Observer.

sponsible for the so-called protectany other; never was in any other west. It is not responsible for the a great mania for hunting in gul- supplies? e Steamer Greenville is financial system which locks up lies for gold. Once after a heavy 8 miles per hour, carrying capacity 300 kings to control the volume of curbales of cotto.. Inspected March 20th, reper and recorded to the rate of inrency and regulate the rate of in-sold for \$118. The old man still has all his faculties, and is strong it? and hearty.

> Mr. J. W. Wharton, Jr., tells the Greensboro Record a snake story. He treed a huge snake, which he and financial discrimination saw go into a hollow twenty feet from the ground. He cut the tree and in cutting into the hollow cut the snake in three pieces. When laid upon the ground it was over

need them. We are also prepared to the furnish cotton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repair. Also we can furnish on short notice any trimmings for dwellings, or anything in our range from \$1,000,000. To \$200,000.

JUST THE SIZE OF IT.

Plymonth Beacon.

after raft of pine logs being taken merry, be gay; ride, row and enjoy dered why it is that there is so out of the State to be manufactured, yourselves generally, but don't little in it about some of the we hear men say that in a short make a step in the wrong direc- churches. The activities of some time the wealth of our forests will tion that will bring sorrow to of them are well reported. Take be exhausted then the lumbermen others or cause you in future years the Prospect Hill Congregational, will pull up and go elsewhere and to blush over its memory. Now for instance. No reader of your Plymouth will be left flat.

Where, then, is the sense or the by our extensive forests is so great and so should every girl. A most purpose of doing the greatest good justice in arraigning the Demo- that the manfacturing capacity is delightful fellow, who is handsome to the greatest number. Into such cratic party and charging it with unable to handle it, hence it has enough to cause many a maiden's a church people would naturally responsibility for the ills resulting to be shipped out of the State to heart to flutter and who is well be attracted, and this leads me to tion when it had nothing to do true, it is not a necessity. We in mama's estimation, for the flut- to say just a word, namely, the with it, but has fought against it have three mills that manufacture tering, was modest enough to value of advertising to churches. constantly, resolutely and heroical- all the lumber they can, and now affirm that he remained single I may be a crank upon this sub-What folly or madness is it that should increase the manufacturing feel capable of making a woman many things succeed in these days inspires men who for all these capacity to correspond with the happy. This very statement re- without being advertised. I don't years, or the greater part of them supply, then if the supply of the yealed the truth that he would in- mean advertised by displayed have stood in the Democratic lines manufactured is greater than the deed be the man to make one of notices in advertising columns in day the other Sunday before he and under Democratic banners local demand, which it will be, let the best of husbands, and in con- all cases, but I do mean calling thought of it being the Sabbath. and fought against the combined the lumber be shipped already sequence make a very happy public attention to them by means powers of corruption and greed, manufactured. What the South, woman of the girl he chose for his of printers' ink in some way. As to desert their colors now when and especially this section, needs we are on the eve of securing what is manufacturing enterprises, then It is not the man who is afraid church notices without charge, Monday, May 17th. The board of we have struggled so long for, and if the supply of the forest is ex. he will not fill the bill in the mat- and that being the case I should examiners will meet on May 16th. when the Democratic party is hausted, as is predicted, the South rimonial play that is the one that think that the pastors would be stronger than it ever has been will have reaped the benefit of fails signally in the role. If he swift to embrace the opportunity fell from the slide at Walling's what has gone.

strous treachery is it in the men est is also true of all other inter sure that her life will be pleasant public. A pastor could sit down This is what some men who have then shipped back to us again (we slip away from him. No matter opportunity of reaching the public. once been Democrats are now pay the freight), that is the con- how many years they are married A theatre, even with its attractions, was no exacting of monstrous In all the North no man who cloth and sold at a small profit, by creature who considers that he between tribute from the people for the enhas ever been conspicuous enough saving the transportation expenses, stows a little slice of heaven with in seeking to amuse them? I

"prosperous" by law, no govern- nored, the people should be united things of minor importance and at actions if he does not tell her in so mental intermeddling with the and solid as a stone wall for and the same time a necessity with us many words that there were many business affairs of the people, or with the party which for twenty- which should be manufactured at other girls just dying for him. in the affairs of States. This has five years has so heroically stood home. Look at the ax, hoe and If money is scarce it will not be young man gets into luck by getmore or less, the other tract adjoins the land and other containing 150 acres, more or less, the other tract adjoins the land at line at line at land and other containing 150 acres, more or less, the other tract adjoins the land at line a sailant and oppressor was raised here at home where the material apparel, his luncheons necessarily who got into the Wisconsin penilegislation which has been passed The innocent minded people well as it does the northern manu- best, though perhaps at home, his short while ago and shortly after- sel in the Federal Court last week affecting the governmental policies who are duped into this may be facturer who sell them to us at a wife in a garment that may have ward learned that he had been left to remand the cases against the

Mr. Cyrenus Stinson, of Clear that our farmers do not produce statement.

Are railroads to blame for of the other. charging us transportation on our supplies?

Is it their fault that we buy our meat at the west instead of raising

Is it their fault that we buy our

Not by any means. We, the litical power under the sun that plies we are not a free people.

If we do not wish to see Eastern

ABOUT MEN.

We want to talk a little to our Often as we stand upon the lady readers, especially the young banks of the Roanoke and see raft girls. Girls, have a good time; be church column I have often won-Plymouth will be left flat. we are going to tell you about paper can help receiving the So it is, and has been for many what we the think of the boys, for impression that it is a live, active years, the supply of logs produced every wheel should have a felloe, institution that exists for the be manufactured. While this is enough off to be a suitable cause the matter about which I wanted that this number is insufficient we owing to the fact that he did not ject, but I do not believe that nesday, May 18th.

is found in great abundance, as of the finest, and his cigars the tentiary did. He was released a of this country has sprung from pitied for their credulity, but the profit with freight added. been one of the dresses of her thirty-six thousand dollars by a railroad company growing out of \$7.00 per barrell. Why is this? siders it enough honor for any pen often we wouldn't advise any Federal Court by the defendant. There can be no other reason given woman simply to bear his name, young man to break into the penithan the fact that we have no mills and if it were suggested to him tentiary .- Wilmington Star. in this section to manufacture the that his wife was miserable he flour. Perhaps some may argue would not credit such a ridiculous

party so loudly protest, for which che Democratic party is respon- He is 83 years of age; was born would if the mills were here. The gay, showy men, who are essentially and the planted, are beginning to hope that, after all, they may come out and raised in the house he now soil of Eastern Carolina will pro- tially selfish and who could never occupies, never having lived in duce wheat equal to that of the love any one as well as their own charming selves. Do not let the county than this and Union, where We cry "hard times" when we as fine figure, handsome face and he married. He has made 450 a people are responsible for the dashing air make you snub the coffins in his life. The first one hard times. The cause of hard quiet, modest chap who blushes lavish donation of the public lands ever put in Philadelphia grave- times and the oppressed condition when you speak and appears a Fair estimate the gate receipts as manage the building and burning yard was made by him. He was of this section of the country is trifle stupid before the gay witti-It is not responsible for the destruction of our merchant marine. It is not responsible for trans
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The modest man is a perfect North Carolina Tar Kiln of ye olden times and will attract a large crowd and pay handsomeregulates his household by a clock inactivity of our people has more the one for the long race and, if your head is level and your heart that thing and quit asking Contation Company, I will offer for sale at public anction at the Clyde wharf in the public anction at the Clyde wharf in the ships and for making the American "Grandfather" style. Mr. Stinson Are northern capitalists and in the right place, the evanescent flag a curiosity in a foreign port never owned any slaves, but has manufacturers to blame for the charms of the one will be completebeen well off all his life. He had enormous prices charged us for ly swallowed up and lost sight of mington Star. in the substantial lasting character

Wire Fence Swindlers

Shelby Aurora.

Two Cincinnati, Ohio, men came flour, corn, cloth, &c., instead of right to make a patent combination wire fence, almost similar to Southern people, are responsible the fence made here two years ago. for this State of affairs, and we The two swindlers traveled in the alone, and so long as we continue country several days establishing in the present way, there is no po-so-called agencies for the N. & W. combination wire and wood fence. Italian Government. being a free people, but to be free Their soft talk and flattering lies we must be independent, and so induced a dozen men to sign these long as we have to depend upon notes for the commission on the other sections for our daily supvalue received and amount to diseases from which we suffer, Scrofula, rheumatism and Specific Diseases which have ravaged the earth and poisoned the North Carolina go backward we is all right and makes a good blood of nations for generations, and are must awaken to our interest and fence, but the men are frauds and the evil parents of indescribable horrors strive to live at home, to raise and have swindled Cleveland county are under absolute control of P. P. P. the definitive "home market."

It is not responsible for the state of the state of

SHALL CHURCHES ADVERTISE?

Somerville (Mass.), Citizen. MR. EDITOR: In reading your ever ventures so far and asks a to keep the activities of their mill and crushed the cart attached What is true of the lumber inter- woman to be his wife she is pretty respective churches before the manufactured into cloth and must be carefully guarded lest it that they should neglect such an not the church use the same dili-

It don't often happen that a

Miss Madge Williams, of Independence, Texas, has been selected favorable weather, and those of party so loudly protest, for which Creek, is a remarkable individual. the wheat, but they can and they Girls, do not be deceived by the navy yard here. Miss Williams at least "even," if not a little ahead is a granddaughter of General So mote it be. Sam Houston, and, by permission of Secretary Tracy, she was chosen by popular vote.—Ex.

The managers of the World's Fair. An expert tar maker will \$35,000,000, expenses \$23,000,000. of the kiln at the fair. It is to be the hustling Chicagoans freeze to ly, in our opinion. gress to bank for them?-Wil-

Here is a scrap of law that may not be familiar to a great many: ally large hail stone fell in his yard "A finder of property is compelled "A finder of property is compelled great surprise, he discovered a to make diligent inquiry for the tiny frog imbedded in the ice. He owner thereof and to restore the quickly liberated the little hopper, same. If on finding the property and to his still greater consternahe attempts to conceal such fact, here ten days ago and sold the he may be prosecuted for larceny.

> The differences between Italy of facial paralysis. His face is and the United States regarding much drawn and he speaks with the New Orleans lynching have difficulty and it requires much been settled. The Government of effort for him to write. This is the United States is to pay an in 1865 just before he was taken to indemnity of 125,000 francs to the the old capital prison. It is the carnest hope of his friends every-

Don't Forgat to Remember.

That impure unhealthly blood is pre-

STATE NEWS.

NO. 16

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges. The State Board of Medical Ex-

aminers will meet at Wilmington Monday, May 16th. A large and fast steamer will run between Elizabeth City and Nag's

Head during the coming season. The Atlantic hotel at Morehead City will open June 8. It will be repainted, largely refurnished and

put in shape throughout.

Gov. Holt will review the troops at Charlotte May 20. There will be a sham battle in which ten companies will take part.

The Ninth Annual Council the Protestant Episcopal church of East Carolina will meet in Christ Practice in all the Courts. Church, Elizabeth City on Wed-

Carthage Blade: A certain farmer near Cameron is so absentminded that he plowed half the

The North Carolina State Medi cal Society will hold its 39th annu-

Washington Gazette: A log to a horse, breaking the shafts short off, but not in the least injuring the horse. Mr. E. E. Hilliard, of the Scot-

the commencement address at Kinsey's Female Seminary, which Rev. Dr. J. F. Crowell, president

of Trinity College, will deliver the address July 23rd, before the local preachers' conference, at Raleigh, his subject being "The History of Raleigh Chronicle: Mr. How

is considerable gold in the north-Wilmington, N. C., May 18th, 19th and 20th. Delegates expecting to

attend should notify the President

of the United Circle, Mrs. F. D.

Swindell, 408 Mulberry Street, or

the Secretary, Mrs. S. H. Burt, Statesville Landmark: Motion was made by the plaintiff's coun the Bostian bridge wreck to the State court and the motion was granted by Judge Dick. These cases had been docketed in the

Goldsboro Argus: The bean crop in this vicinity is taking on a more promising appearance under

Windsor Ledger: A company has been organized in our town to prepare a tar-kiln ready to be OLD ired, to be taken to the World's

Weldon News: During the storm Friday there was considerable hail near here and a farmer who came to town reported a most singular phenomenon. An unusuwhich he picked up, and to his plete stock of tion the frog hopped gaily away.

Everybody in North Carolina will regret to hear that Senator Vance is suffering from an attack where that he will be speedily restored to health and to the service of his State and country.

Concord Times: Last Friday, the 22nd, Mr. Thomas Hartsell, of Locust Level, Stanly county, met death in a very peculiar manner. He was the miller at Locust Level keeping a mill which was run by steam. On Friday the governor

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The Reflector having a large circulation will be found a proftable me through which to reach the public.

also remain on the paper.

A destructive fire occurred in value of near a million dollars was destroyed. The fire originated in the Central Theatre the destruc tion of which was complete. From this building the fire was communicated to the Times eight story building and only a shell of that structure was left. In the Theatre building six people perished and more than half a hundred were seriously injured. The fire was a terrible one.

The Seaboard Air Line has completed its road to Atlanta and now has a great through line from north to south. It runs through county held primary meetings last Jonas Dilda. "solid" trains between Portsmouth Saturday for the purpose of se- ALTERNATES.—W. M. Smith, B. and Atlanta, the first trains under lecting delegates to the county R. King, J. L. Fountain, J. S. the through schedule starting convention which meets in Green-Harriss, E. Forbes, J. T. Abrams, Harding. Monday of this week. These ville next Saturday, 7th. Below and J. H. Smith. trains have Pullman sleepers. we publish proceedings of those There being no further by The schedule between Portsmouth of the primaries which sent offi- it was moved and carried that we and Raleigh will be the same as cial report to the REFLECTOR: heretofore, with a stop of 10 minutes at the latter place. Trains leaving Raleigh at 4:10 P. M. will reach Atlanta in time for breakfast next morning. The people of Raleigh are joyous over the adsplendid through line.

Carolina "are coming" and occur- Joyner. rences are sometimes reported, compare with early scenes in the Thomas O'Neal. "wild west," or happenings in the alleys of highly civilized (?) New unanimously adopted: York. Last Thursday night in the city of Charlotte, a young lady, Miss Inez Sikes, who wore a beautiful suit of hair that was her pride and the admiration of friends, was knocked down by an unknown villain by whom her tresses were shorn from her head. Miss Sikes had gone from the door of her home to the wood pile in the yard to get some wood to replenish the fire, when a man stepped from behind a tree and made the cowardly

The County Convention meets here on Saturday for the purpose selecting delegates to the State Convention. The primaries were held in the county on last Saturwhere. This is as it should have been. The white men of this State have everything to lose and nothing to gain by any divisions that may arise in the Democratic party.

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Leonidas Fleming, chairman of the county convention to the resolution says: "In my opinior, it would not be compatible with the public interest to lay before the Senate at this time the information requested." He promises that the Court House on Saturday, April 30th, 1892, at tariff laws to the purpose that the necessaries of life shall be untariff laws to the purpose that the necessaries of life shall be untariff laws.

Leonidas Fleming, chairman of the county convention to the resolution to the resolution to the resolution to the county of may arise in the Democratic party. Delegates .- M. C. S. Cherry, S. watching and waiting, for aiding ning and D. C. Moore. and abetting every effort however Alternates.-John Lloyd, F. C. cracy. We are now doing the Barnhill and H. A. Rollins.

which we mentioned last week as were chosen as body with whom he had any deal- J. A. Stocks.

Advertisements inserted in Local trations illustrate—an end not al- Boyd's Ferry. ways achieved in magazine mak-Legal Advertisements, such as Ad, ing. The number is permeated ainistrators' and Executors' Notices- with the May flavor and the spirit Commissioners' and Trustees' Sales, Summons to Non-Residents, etc., will be charged for at legal rates and MUST cal spring number. Wide Awake BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. is \$2.40 a year. D. Lothrop Company, publishers, Boston, Mass.

Two years ago the South unveiled in Richmond a handsome monument surmounted by an equestrian statue of Lee, the gallant leader and commander-in-chief of the Confederate army. This monument was erected out of the voluntary contributions of the E. J. Hale, the only surviving Southern people—the people who son of E. J. Hale, Sr., the original were vanquished and despoiled. Leary, Ira Frizzell, Eli Craft, John founder of the Fayetteville Ob- and is very justly their pride. Not Nobles, F. McGlohon, J. B. Carfounder of the Fayetteville Obland is very justify their pride. Not server, in 1825, has purchased an interest in that paper. Maj. Hale spot overlooking the Hudson, was and R. R. Jackson. interest in that paper. Maj. Hale spot overlooking the Hudson, was and R. R. Jackson. is a very strong and able writer the first stone laid upon which is to and will be quite an addition to be reared a monument to Grant, the the editorial staff of the State. He victorious leader and commanderwas Consul to Manchester, Eng- in-chief of the Federal forces-a source except their own full pocket- of May, 1892. their distinguished leader.

TOWNSHIP PRIMARIES.

Pursuant to a call of the Executive Committee of Pitt county the Democratic voters of Beaver Dam Greenville on May 7th, 1892:

DELEGATES .- I. J. Anderson, G. Verily some sections of North T. Tyson, J. W. Smith and Amos of the meeting. A. J. Moye was ALTERNATES. - Harvey Tyson,

which in atrociousness would T. A. Nichols, T. E. Little and The following resolution was

> approve the course of Col. Harry Skinner in his bold advocacy of financial relief.

G. T. Tysox, Chm. AMOS JOYNER; Sec. BELVOIR.

The following were appointed as delegates from Belvoir township to the county convention: DELEGATES .- D. S. Spain, R. A.

pen and J. R. Rieves. ALTERNATES .- S. T. Hodges, J. L. Hathaway, J. G. Rieves, Ollen Jenkins and W. H. Rieves.

Parker, D. C. Barrow, T. A. Thig-

J. T. Hodges, Chm. J. E. RANDOLPH, Sec.

BETHEL.

The people of Bethel township met on Saturday April the 30th. day and we are glad to learn that for the purpose of appointing del-

The enemy is professedly quies- A. Gainer, S. M. Jones, J. E. cent, and yet they are on the alert Brown, G. W. Bullock, T. M. Man- On motion Alex L. Blow was ap-

small to create dissatisfaction and Martin, J. S. L. Ward, Jas. H. dissensions in the ranks of Demo-Barnhill, B. M. Whitehurst, J. R.

We predict that the convention here next Saturday will select representative delegates and that its action will be ratified by the good people of the county. Let us all remember that our reforms must come through the Democratic party and let us not do or say anything that may estern the convention to be held in Green and that its party and let us not do or say anything that may estern the convention at Black Jack and that its convention to be held in Green and the convention to the Democratic party and let us not do or say anything that may estern the process of the convention at Black Jack to select delegates to the County England that the proceedings of this meeting the sent that the proceedings of this meeting the sent that the proceedings of this meeting the sent that the proceedings of this meeting then address the past week visiting relatives and that its consent through the Democratic ville, May 7th. The meeting was called to order and 4 the party and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and let us not do or say anything that may estern the proceedings of the county and the post of the farmers are up with their work in the past the past the past week with their work in this section.

The farmers are up with their work in this place last fourth Lord's day. Eld. Winfield preached a very good sermion.

There was a large crowd at this place last fourth Lord's day. Eld. Winfield in connection with the post of the same stay.

The farmers are up with their work in the let and the past week withing the post of the sate of the last the past week visiting relatives and the past week

ended by the jury bringing in a Galloway, J. D. Buck, H. C. Ven-bridge and J. S. Smith. verdict that the prisoner was in- ters, J. J. Mills, J. J. Laughinghow easily he took in most every- way, Jno. Elks, Jr., F. Carroll and same.

ALTERNATES. - J. O. Proctor, journed. Macon Haddock, W. P. Buck, Wm.

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J. BRYAN GRIMES, Ch'm. JNO. D. BUCK, Sec.

CONTENTNEA

The following is a list of Delegates and Alternates for Content-

DELEGATES .- Dr. P. B. Loftin, John Brooks, J. R. Johnson, John Pierce, R. C. Cannon, Arden Tucker, John J. May, A. G. Cox, W. J. Jackson, Jessie Cannon, J. D. Cox J. R. Smith, Biggs Herrington, E. Lang and Charles McGlohon.

ALTERNATES .- Josephus Cox, P. H. Kittrell, H. E. Ellis, Lafayette Cox, Asa Garris, L. A. Cobb, James

J. R. FORBES, Chm. J. D. Cox, Sec.

FALKLAND.

By a requirement of the chairland, during Cleveland's adminis- people who have since the war man of the Democratic executive tration. Editor Whitehead will been drawers of pensions paid committee of Pitt county, the largely by a defeated, impoverish- Democrats of Falkland township out. ed South. And this first stone has met at Falkland on the 30th day only been laid after years of of April, 1892, at 4 P. M. for the entreaty to Congress and persis- purpose of electing delegates to Philadelphia last Wednesday night, in which property to the source except their own full pocket.

books. We have not a word to Capt. John King was elected utter against a monument to Grant permanent chairman and M. Z. he ought to have had one long Moore secretary. After a few very ago-but why did not the North appropriate remarks for the acgo ahead and raise the marble casion, by the chairman, it was shaft to the memory of its leader moved that the election of deleout of its own pocket, like the gates be by ballot, the first 7 South did to her leader, instead of receiving the largest number of begging somebody else to erect it votes to be elected delegates, and ship committee. On motion he for them. What a picture this is the 7 receiving the next largest was elected permanent chairman of their patriotism (?) and love for number of votes to be alternates. The motion being carried voting

was in order. DELEGATES .- John King, R. R. Cotten, J. C. Cook, R. Williams, The several townships of the Jr., E. F. Williams, John Peebles,

JNO. KING, Chm. adjourn. M. Z. MOORE, Sec.

FARMVILLE.

The Democratic primary of Farmville township, held on the township met at May's Chapel and 30th day of April, 1892, was called vantages the city obtains from this appointed the following to the to order by T. E. Keel, chairman county convention to be held in of the Democratic executive committee of the township, who in a few remarks explained the object made permanent chairman of the lation which will secure laborers of temper, called Commissioner meeting and J. A. Lang secretary. and wealth producers the legiti-

ALTERNATES .- W. E. Mewborne, W. R. Horne, M. R. Turnage, R. P. Sugg, F. M. Whichard, R. L. Dayis, B. M. Lewis and F. M.

zeal and ability displayed in behalf of the reform measures now so earnestly desired by the people. A. J. MOYE, Ch'm.

J. A. LANG, Sec.

Pursuant to the call of the County Executive Committee the

convention to order and presided.

Greenville on Saturday, May 7th:

anything that may estrange any the convention stated by J. Bryan L. L. Kittrell, Joseph Tripp, James one.

The Eastern Keyllector one.

Grimes, Chairman of Township Evans, H. F. Keel, H. J. Hester, the campaign for 50 cents.

The trial of John C. Davis, Ex. Committee. The following F. G. James, A. L. Blow, J. G. Moye, Harry Skinner, E. O. Mcbeing in progress at Wilmington, Delegates .- R. T. Wilson, Jas. Gowan, G. B. King, A. J. Outter-

On motion it was ordered that sane. He was taken to the asylum. house, J. Wash. Smith, J. H. Gray, the proceedings of this convention from his visit to New York feeling has had the office now for two Davis certainly perpetrated some Claude Cannon, Nash Edwards, be furnished to the Eastern Reflecting a very good humor. The ego-through the swindles, and it is wonderful J. Bryan Grimes, Jno. B. Gallotor with the request to publish the

On motion the convention ad-

DELEGATES .- John Fleming, J. J. Mason, E. P. Daniel, W. W. Little and S. R. Ross. ALTERNATES .- F. Ward, E. N.

Hatten, Benjamin Abrams, Abram Baker and Beasley Danial. J. R. Davenport offered the following resolution:

That the chair appoint a committee of three to wait upon Col. Adopted.

well the sense of the meeting was taken as to its choice for Gover- an investigation of the Pinkerton

SWIFT CREEK.

Greenville on Saturday, May 7th. meeting of the committee. Meeting was called to order by F. M. Kilpatrick, chairman of townand W. S. Wooten elected sec-

On motion the following delegates were elected to attend the

on, W. S. Wooten, Israel Moore, newspaper correspondent.

W. Cannon, G. W. Gardner, Doc. correct. The pretence of the re-W. Cannon, G. W. Gardner, Doc. Publicans that it is unconstitutional Smith, J. A. Gardner, Calvin Hadwill avail them nothing. The dock, A. F. Pittman, J. P. Quin- courts must and will decide against nerly, R. H. Garris and J. Mc. them, because their claims are

the following resolution and plat an apportionment when they had from, which was unanimously an opportunity to do so themselves

Whereas, We the Democratic voters of Swift Creek township in primary convention assembled, realizing the urgent need for legiswhich we can give our individual private conversation admitted do-H. Wilkinson, B. F. Tugwell, A. expression of our views, and realpossible the views of the majority mony could have been officially of the voters from whom it expects support, therefore be it

Resolved, that our delegates to gentlemen. the county convention be requestfavor of the following platform:

The following resolution introduced by C. L. Barrett was passed unanimously:

Resolved, That the thanks of this convention are tendered to Col. Harry Skinner for his activity, zeal and ability displayed in beof distribution, direct to the people at a tax not to exceed 2 per cent, be provided.

a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.

ing medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. c. We demand a graduated in-

3rd. We demand full govern

WASHINGTON LETTER

From our Regular Correspondent. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, '92.

expected to have secured pledges himself again to the convention for of support from the New York bosses, and his failure to do so made his disappointment corresmane of C. L. Barrett for that po-Publisher's Announcement.

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amendments largely increasing the appropriation for new ships. Senator Daniel's amendment appropriating \$300,000 for the international naval review next year was reduced to \$50,000.

Chinese exclusion bill, which was passed by the Senate early this week, is in the hands of a confer-Harry Skinner and request him to make three or more public speeches in the county of Pitt, with one appointment at Pactolus, for the purpose of giving his political views on matters in general.

passed by the Senate early this week, is in the hands of a conference committee, and although the sentiment of the House is strongly in favor of a more rigid exclusion than is possible under the present laws, which the Senate substitute extends for ten years The chair apppointing J. R. from expiration, it is regard-Davenport, W. H. Bagwell and ed as probable that the House

nor which resulted largely for detective agencies. The resolution to be reported is a substitute We had a good meeting and the for the one offered by Representabest of barmony prevailed throughout.

F. Ward, Chm.

tive Watson of Georgia, several months ago, which contained charges against the Pinkerton

Representative Bryan's placing lumber on the free list, Pursuant to a call of the execu- which is a duplication of the lum- service. tive committee, the Democrats of ber section of the old Mills tariff Swift Creek township met in con-bill, would have been reported to the House this week by the Ways vention at Burney's Cross roads, and Means committee, if the Reon Saturday April 30th, for the publican members of that commitpurpose of selecting delegates to tee had not requested a postpone-

James R. Young, the deposed executive clerk of the Senate, having failed to get the Senate to investigate the charges of betraying executive secrets under which he was dismissed, is now endeavoring DELEGATES.—S. R. Wilson, W. galleries of Congress, the ground being that if the charges be true C. Burney, N. R. Cory, J. M. Dixof those galleries, as a reputable

Harding.

"The apportionment is both morally Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia or ally right and constitutionally New York, or vice verse, are good to frivolous and ungrounded. For Mr. Fred Johnson introduced seven years the republicans refused etc., address George D. DeShields, Man-to take an enumeration, to make ager, Deer Park or Oakland, Garrett and now they must suffer the con-

sequences of their folly.' Everyone regrets, and none more than the gentlemen himself, that Representative Enloe, in a burst The following were then duly elected to the county convention:

Delegates.—R. L. Joyner, W.

and wealth producers the legitinate occurrence, viewed from any standpoint. True, Mr. Enlose contends that Mr. Raum had in a Resoled, That we applaud and prove the course of Col. Harry Flanagan, T. E. Keel and C. F. Seel and C. F. Flanagan, T. E. Keel and C. F. Seel contradicted and disproved without the use of language that should never be permissible among

Chairman Hatch of the House Ag- ness can be cured at one time in ricultural committee, expects to get the same barn. Saves labor and his anti-option bill before the House fuel.

acting under instructions when he amended Senator Teller's resolution calling upon the President for information concerning the interinformation concerning the intera. We demand free and unliminational monetary conference, which rumor says has been arranged for, with the words "if not incompatible with the public in-terests," for Mr. Harrison in his letter in answer to the resolution e. We demand such laws as will effectually crush trusts and all other combinations of capital formed for the purpose of extortion.

Senate snail laws to defect the earliest moment after definite information can properly be given," which probably means when it can best be used to aid the house of the purpose of extortion.

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Mr. Harrison did not return Register of Deeds of our county

father. Mr. Barrett has always The Naval appropriation bill, been very active in every campaign, has made many sacrifices for the been reported to the Senate with party, and while having been before a capillate for B. fore a candidate for Register of town. And while we are not sell-Deeds, always gave his successful ing at cost we beg to announce rival his hearty support. His name too will bring to the party all the vigilent strength of the Democracy of Farmville, and if he is nominated his election will not The substitute for the House only be assured, but the county of Pitt will have a Register that is competent, attentive and obliging and I know will give perfect satis faction for the next two years to FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP.

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The surrounding grounds as well as

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have cozy and shady nooks, meandering walks, lawn tennis courts and grassy play grounds for children within full attend the county convention in ment of final action until the next view of the inviting verandas. Six miles distant on the same mountain summit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park and equally as well equipped for the entertainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantage of its splendid Veso have an investigation of the tibuled Limited Express trains between charges made by the standing the East and West, and are, therefore, readily accessible from all parts of the country. Season Excursion tickets, good for return passage until October 31st, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tickets reading from St. Louis, C. P. Gaskins, L. B. Mewborne,
Lewis Wilson, Jr., and Fred

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W W Hunter, I lot E Main St, W H Harriegton, I lot E Main St, W H Harriegton, I lot E Main St, "1 lot E Main St,

" I lot E Main St,

W. C. NELSON, Town Tax Collector

parties.

There is talk of starting a Sunday school at this place some time soon. It is a good thing. Why don't everybody de all they can for the good cause.

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As there are a good many voters in my neighborhood who take it for granted that as the present Register of Deads of an arrangement of Deads of of D

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MAY 4th, 1899.

NO. 16

A Weman's Game of Conversation.

"The women at our boarding house have taken up a little game," said a New York wife the other day, "from which they derive considerable amusement. The men at our house I am sorry to say are not very entertaining. Our husbands are deeply engrossed in business and are generally too tired when they come home to dinner to engage in small talk without a manifest effort. There are two or three unmarried men who are two or three unmarried men who are talkative enough, often too talkative in fact, but their conversation is not half as entertaining to us as it is to them-

"So six of us hit on this plan: We gather in the parlor before going down to dinner, and there we agree upon some well known proverb or familiar quotation. Our object is to bring the conversation of these talkative young fellows

tion. Our object is to bring the conversation of these talkative young fellows
around to a point where we can introduce this quotation appropriately.

"Whoever succeeds in getting off the
quotation first is the winner, and when
each tries to win she also tries to head
off the others, if she sees an opportunity
coming. It is rare sport and afforts us
plenty of fun. To drag the quotation in
badly, inappropriately, does not count;
it must come in aptly so as not to exicit
the suspicions of these youths that we
are playing with them instead of at them,
as they fondly imagine. Take, for fastance, the quotation: 'A primrose by
the river's brim, a simple primrose was
to him, and it was nothing more,' and
try to bring around to that connection
the conversation of a young man which
begins with 'ahop,' takes a flight-into
fliration, and ends with the theaters or
horses.

"It's taken come income to

"It takes some ingenuity, I tell you, and the little mystery underlying all our remarks, which is known only to our selves, gives the game additional interest for a woman, of course,"—New York Tribune.

Life in Creede is about 50 per cent. higher than in an ordinary lows. No meal fit to eat can be obtained for the than one dollar. A cot in a room with than one dollar. A cot in a room with fifty or 100 others costs from fifty cents to one dollar per night. The water that courses through the town looks clear and sparkling, but as it is need as a sewer the doctors warn every one not to drink it. Beer costs fifteen earls a glass, or thirty or forty cents a buile. Whisky that will not kill cannot be got for less than twenty-five cents a drink, and the bartender is careful that your libation is not too large at that. Horses and burros to ride over the mountains are hired at fifty and twenty-five cents an hour.

The streets are so terribly along that ne dares not walk around ninch, and a The streets are so terribly alcong that one dares not walk around/pritch, and a ride to any part of the city will cost you afty cents. Cabmen have driven over from Pueblo, a distance of arenty diversibles, with their rigs, and arreaping a richer harvest than the prospectors. Labor is high. Any man who can drive a nail can command four dollars a day, and in some extreme cases they are paid one dollar an hour. Boes carpenters get eight dollars a day, and are talking of raising the scale of wages. Laundry costs three times as much as in St. Louis, and no Chinamen are allowed in camp.

cussell, the heir apparent of etts, is a strict construc-

the situation.

His interest and excitement culminated on election day, and it was only after a good deal of persuacion and by white prince bome in patentials self-ence into his earth that his nirse could induce him to us no bed at all.

The marning after election Enals was up very early. He came flown into the dining room and sat there very quietly all alone. By and by his gubernatorial dad appeared.

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He said, "Good morning, Eustis," but he heir apparent made no answer. Instead he got gravely up and circled about his astonished father, surveying him from head to foot.

"What is the matter, Englis" saled the governor uneasily. "Is there anything wrong with my coat! Is my the coming up ballind? Do you see any smut on my nest."

"No, pop," said the son, in a disappointed tone. "But you ain't any bigger today than you were yesterday. Nurse said last night if I went to bed early I'd wake up this morning and find you the biggest man in Massachusetts. I think she fooled me."—Boston Herald.

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Densie Decked Care for Palladephin.

A trustion official who has recently been to Boston, brought back with his a model of a dogside seeked street out, a sample of the kind made in that city. The upper deck is intended for the use of amokers and fast portion of the female community who do not object to the use of tobacce. The official who brought the model said that it would not be many months before Philadephia would have a few double decked that Tunning on one of two of the principal lines.—Philadelphia Press.

Play for Swephine United.

The victims of the liquor habit, or disease, are royal compared with the sufferers from moments. They lead down from an admitted height on the alave of drugs. They do not want to be diseased with them. They are above them. The sporphine victims by the way, are the greatest sufferers. There is not a channer of horrors in all the world to terrible as that dim hall at writing for their injection. Splendill not, arong supulques, fair facts, but such hollow, hungry eyes; such roving, restless eyes; such fearful, mindless eyes. The face is wan and sinched, the highest are processed with them. They will move away and walk with frightened haste up and down the hall. They will hurry and prepare for the injection. They will crowd and quarrel for first place in the line. They are unstrung and shattered,—Cor. Chicago Herald.

notion Tradition of the Plant, here was test, if early historical interior and theologians are a swed, a single tribe of American believed, a single tribe of American In-dians who had at the time of the white manks advest in the western heatisphene the last quattering of tradition con-corning the life, mailstry and suffering of Jens. But this does not hold good in regard to the story of creation, the Tower of Babel and the flood, many of them having traditionary history which almost exactly corresponds with the stories of these great events as related in the Bible.

the state of these great events as related in the Bible.

One day Ender Devemport, the government agent for the Rusquakies, was telling such the state of the Rusquakies, was telling such the safe, when one of them factor upfed him with "Etumpt We know that long time. We was in canoes all tied together. We float on heap water. We send mushrat down one, two-many times. He dive, come up. Last he go down and come up with mud in his claw. We know water going down." This was all the information fir. Day-support could elicit from the dusky seer.

—St. Logis Republic.

The Beaks Boys Read.

The truth is that it is not the boys who read "bad books" who swell the rell of youthful criminality, it is the boys who do not read anything. Let any one look over the police court of a busy morning and he will see that the style of youth gathered their have not fallen into evil ways through their depraved literary tendencies. They were not brought there by books, but more probably by ignorance of books, combined with a genuine haired of books of all kinds. There is not a more perfect picture of innoceace in the world than a boy buried in his favorite book, oblivious to all earthly sights and sounds, acarcely breathing as he follows the fortunes of the heroes and heroines of the story.—

Kansas City Star.

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England a Vemptra.

It is many years ago since Baron Liebig wrote:

England is robbing all other countries of the condition of their fertility. Already, in her engarness for bones, she has turned up the battlefields of Leipsic, of Waterloo and of the Crimes; already from the catacombs of Sicily she has carried away the skeletons of several successive generations. Annually she removes from the shores of other countries to her own the manurial equivalent of 3,500,000 men, whom she takes from us the means of supporting, and squanders down her sewers to the sea. Like a vampire, she hangs upon the neck of Europe—nay, of the seatire world, and suchs the heart blood from nations without a shadow of lasting advantage to, hermarked in an affable tone to a bright girl on her right, "Ah, have you any one here who fills the somewhat important place in society that paps does in New York!" "Oh, yes, several," sweetly replied the girl addressed, "but they're all colored men."—Chicago Tribune.

From the side of religion many protests have been made against the present system of popular education. The clergy of the different churches cannot help thinking that at least the more important doctrines of the Christian faith should be officially taught; and they draw most discouraging pictures of what the moral future of the youth of this country will be if their counsels are not heeded. All sound and successful moral teaching, they contend, must repose upon a basis of theology, and to confine ethical teaching to the region of the natural is to deprive it of all warrant, of all authority, of all coercive power.

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If these views were correct, it would be difficult to see how the weakness of our schools on the moral side could ever be remedied, for nothing is more certain than that any attempt to teach theology in them would be predestined failure. The people (or some people) will pay for theology in the pulpit, but they are not willing to pay for it in the schools, and have shown in most unmistakable ways that they do not want it there. The question, then, is: Shall all attempts at moral teaching in the public school be abandoned, seeing that it cannot be administered as an adjunct of theology, or shall a brave effort be made to give it an independent status of its own and a fair chance to show what it can accomplish when conducted on purely natural lines?—Popular Science Monthly.

Getting Rid of an Office Seeker.

Getting Bid of an Office Seeker.

Alexander H. H. Stuart, who lately died at Stantou, Vs., secretary of the interior under President Filmore, used to tell the following good story of how he got rid of an office seeker shortly after assuming the office. Said he: "I was very much annoyed by a persistent applicant for the post of messenger. The man came in regularly every day for several weeks, until he became an unbearable bore. Finally one day after the man had gone out I asked the messenger then in office if he knew what that man was after. He said 'No, sir.' 'Well,' said I, 'he wants your place, and if I ever see him again he shall have it.' I never saw the man again."—Washington Post.

One Merchant's Beld Stroke

This story is told of one of the lead-ing dry goods men of New York: He ing dry goods men of New York: He was carrying a heavy stock of fine millinery goods when the round topped derby hat for women became suddenly finshionable. The market was flooded with them, and they were regarded as the only thing to be worn on the head. This merchant foresaw a great loss on his stock of millinery, and decided to prevent it. He first bought up all the derby hats he could and then advertised them extensively, offering them for sale at ridiculously low prices.

The result was that the derby fell

The result was that the derby fell into disfavor among fashionable women at once, and he saved his market for his more expensive goods. It is by strokes such as this and the careful watching of the market and feeling of the popular pulse that fortunes are made by the few extremely successful merchanta—Brooklyn Life.

POOR PRIN

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COURSE WE'LL LET 'EM GO.

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Wearing Apparel for Men,
Boys, Ladies, Misses and
Children.

All Go Without Reserve at Cost for the Cash Only.

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But a few More Weeks in Which to Take Advantage of it.

The Constitution has a weekly circulation of 165,000 and is the model weekly newspaper of America. Bill Arp. Joel
Chandler Harris. (Uncle Remus, Dr.
Talmage, Betsy Hamilton, Sarge Plunkett, and a number of other writers of national reputation contribute to its the past week. That she may soon re-

Its farm and farmers' department is the ablest of that of any American newspaper, and the women's and childrens' department is conducted with a special view to interest and instruct those for

whom it is prepared.

Its news department is the most complete of any weekly newspaper published. This great paper has correspondents in all parts of the world, and covers the news of the Southern States in every

This clubbing ofter will not last after the 1st of June, as by an arrangement with the Constitution we cannot offer it

papers is open to everybody, but the cash must be sent with every subscrip-

Noboly can do without a complete newspaper during the next few months. Every important office in the country is to be filled, and the Constitution will

give the most complete reports from every section of any southern paper.

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Local Reflections.

Fifth mouth.

Moonlight nights. The river is much lower.

The bad colds are hard to shake off.

Days length 13 hours and 47 minutes. C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry boy, Master James Burton Canfield. & Co.'s.

Setting out tobacco plants goes bravely on.

burn's. Rats are about to take possession of the

A handsome display of Parlor Lamps at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The green, green grass is getting of the Oxford Land Improvement Com- of the town. The cow was almost ruined.

Old Brick Store. Monday was a fine day, and how every-

body did enjoy it. Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store.

The primary brought a good crowd into town Saturday.

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros. This month has five each of Sunday,

Monday and Tuesday. Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s \$1 Ladies Dongola Button Shoes. had to be sold. Ripe strawberries were being sold on

the streets last Friday. . Cherry & Co's.

All vegetation has done some rapid growing the past week.

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. Greenville has no bicycles. Good streets would bring them.

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

Raleigh papers say the next State fair will be the best ever held.

chines and all parts at Brown this section. Bros. The more the farmer makes of his hom

supplies the less he will have to buy. J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice loss. He had young fowls.

Base ball practice is in vogue but no games announced on the program yet. Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick

We have just emptied our waste basket

and put it in readiness for the spring poet. JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's

new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick

to occupy the mind of the Sunday School For cheap Bureaus, Bedsteads.

Cherry & Co. If the weather has settled you may look out for the temper-tester-house

cleaning. A nice and cheap line of Chil-

The past week has given us some weather more in keeping with the season

The Town Councilmen just elected are popular with the candidates for the offices in their giving,

A handsome line of Parlor Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's. The pleasant weather and new clothes

ng Mrs. C. A. White.

the past week with Mrs. J. R. Moore. By special arrangement with that McClure house, corner Fifth and Wash- at Reedy Branch church last Sunday.

The three younger children of Mrs. R.

cover is the wish of her many friends, After being confined to his room a few days with sickness jovial Bob Move was

smiling on his friends again on Monday. Mr. J. L. Harris was called home by ever merit your patronage. telegram from Scotland Neck last Wednesday, to see his mother who is very sick.

It is learned with pleasure by his host of friends that the condition of Dr. W. M. B. Brown has improved considerably in the last few days.

Miss Ella Monteiro, who for the past rate. several weeks has been visiting in Ala- Life of Spurgeon. bama and Mississippi, where she made home last veek.

ence, and we hear that his effort was a of Spurgeon.

Mrs. R. R. Cotten is now at Greensboro Salisbury. They will visit Charlotte and roadway from the north end of the Green-Carolina building for the World's Fair. Barnhill, of Bethel, who were the lowest -Raleigh Chronicle.

Mrs. C. A. H. Canfield, of Columbus Miss., who has been visiting her sister, will begin work on it at once. Mrs. E. A. Moye, and other relatives, left yesterday for her home in Mississippi, accompanied by her bright little

what fine mud dispatchers their feet will of goods for each dollar left with them.

We had the pleasure of meeting in Ox- Troublesome Curs. who was in attendence upon the meeting night, and alarmed the Southern portions Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the that our friend, W. H. Ragsdale, Esq., young men a few days ago and gave them and overbearing course. Oxford Ledger.

> The measles seems to have taken a Gone. fresh hold upon our people from the The merry-go-round has left us. Yesnumber of cases that are heard of.

Excursions will be run. at the mill last week. The planing Presbyterian evangelist, conducted in W. II. Wood, short stop; J. Oldham

tion. Things keep moving out there. taken to indicate that Miss Spring has and one person was received into memslapped old man Winter out of her lap bership. Mr. Rose is a thoroughly good left field; J. B. Floyd, pitcher. with the injunction that he may go to preacher, an earnest and foreible reason-

near New Berne were being sold here last week. Another rebuke to our home The New Home Sewing Ma- people, that they ought to raise such in

Last Friday night rats killed fourteen nice Cochin chickens for Larry Heilbroner | Married. and Larry was sorely grieved over the

loss. He had a spleudid chance of the S. E. Mayo, of Falkland, quite a large

business of his own to attend to always riage Mr. Charles C. Vines and Miss goes to bed tired. Perhaps it breaks him Mattie E. Mayo. The couple took their down trying to look after the affairs of places in front of the officiating minister, everybody else.

the county convention next Saturday, husband and wife. The bride was dressed Bring along an extra dollar with you to in handsome drab cloth with hat to match get the REFLECTOR for a year, or 50 cents | The groom in the regulation suit. After to get it for the campaign.

B. C. Smith calls attention to the 5 and to the home which the bridegroom had Town Election. 10 cent counters in his store. He has an fixed up for his bride, where a most endless variety of goods on these conn-Excursions and pienles are beginning ters and you will be surprised to know how cheap they are. Go look at them.

The town authorities are having the large sewer on Washington street and Mattresses, chairs &c, go to J. B. through the Academy grove rebuilt. It ought to have been done earlier in the season, but far better now than not at

Ouite a crowd saw the match applied to Young & Priddy's big candle on Mondren's Carriages at J. B. Cherry day. It is burning away and the end is waited for with much anxiety. Of course in Pactolus township, on Sunday, the 1st every guesser expects their number will inst., Mr. C. H. Johnston, of Greenville, win the prize.

Mr. Andrew Joyner tells us that of his tenants killed a mad dog on his paid 25c. Address, W. E. Carman, place Saturday. Fortunately it was discovered that the dog had hydrophobia Sheriff Tucket and the animal killed before any damage Friday, and on one trip added three was done by him.

The Irish potatoes hardly had time to time Messrs, Vines & Fountain, of Falkrecover from the shocks given by the land, had been losing meat from their frosts before the potato bug was on them with both feet. We hear some people saying the bugs are unusually numerous

Mr. A. Horton has established a saw mill at Ayden. We learn that he starts if with a good business down there.

Young & Priddy lighted their big candle at 12 o'clock Monday. Now watch it burn. No more guessing on if, however.

Keys Found.

Mrs. Lissie Ellis, of Centreville, is vist- Two keys have been left at the RE-FLECTOR office for exners. One was Adopted by the Greenville Guard, at Miss Josie Joyner spent a few days of left in the Methodist church during the recent revival there. The other was Mr. W. F. Burch has moved into the found in Mr. H. B. Tucker's buggy while

cur, the smoke would not clear away before you would hear on every hand: Miss Annie Brown has been quite sick late to close the stable after the horse is gone. Better get up a company first.

> To the Ladics of Greenville. In behalf of my Club, permit me to return thanks for your kind assistance at the riding gallery Monday. We trust to

Gratefully, ALEX HEILBRONER, for Greenville Base Ball Club.

She's a Ticker, and Strikes. nake a little fun at us for what was said Mr. H. C. Hooker, who has been spend- about that "big clock" last week. Per-Every one of our subscribers have a splendid chance to get the Weekly Constitution with this paper for only a nominal sum. Our clubbing offer for the two has too many charms for any other town to hold him.

ing the last few months in Mississippi, haps the reference was not as clear as it should have been. We meant to say that we had a "bigger" clock than before, etc. The ticker will do to count on at any corn, J. R. Corp., J. R. Corp., W. R. Smith, 4th Corp., J. R. Fleming, J. O. Briley, J. J.

Every man should buy. The great such brilliant social conquests, returned Napoleon of Religious Warfare is dead, J. E. Fleming, L. N. Briley, Wm. O. Buy the work for your boy and save his Little, Harry P. Harding, E. N. Hatton, Our talented young townsman, Mr. J. character by encouraging him to read B. C. Smith, W. F. Burch, R. C. Flana-L. Fleming, made an educational address lives of great and good men. C. L. Ab- gan, Ola. Forbes, Ernest Forbes, and before the James School, at Grifton, on ernethy is now in town taking orders for others Thursday night. He had a large audi- Cornevell's (Spurgeon of America) Life

The Dam Contract Awarded. On Monday the Board of Commissioners n company with Mrs. Charles Price, of awarded the contract for building the Asheville in the interest of the North ville bridge out to high land to Ward & bidders. Their bid was at 8-3 cents a cubit vard. It is understood that they

To-day J. B. Cherry & Co. have a new ad. Their stock of dry goods is the largest in this market and they are ready to Councilmen Lang and Skinner would offer you reliable goods at prices suffimake a fine couplet to compose the street ciently low to cause you to buy. They ommittee. In wet weather just start throw out no baits to customers but give CAKES.—Cakes, Cakes at Shel- the two down the street together and see everybody an honest dollar's worth of mands a test of good fellowship in the

ford Thursday, Mr. C. M. Bernard, a Moses King's ferocious bull dogs made prominent member of the Greenville bar, an attack on another cow, Thursday tion as officious and culpable in the expany. We were glad to learn from him We are told one of the dogs attacked two enjoyed a flourishing school, and ranked a narrow escape from injury. Those among the best teachers of the State .- dogs are a nuisance and ought to be kept confined or exterminated.

terday Hooker Bros. & Greene moved We see it stated that engagement cups their machine to Scotland Neck and for a EASTERN REFLECTOR to publish these and saucers are a new fad. To say the week or two will afford amusement to the least they are quite suggestive, so easily people of that town. Monday was their last day here, and the proceeds of that A number of people settled with the day were divided with the Greenville Base Ball. Sheriff Monday and saved their land base ball club. Last week they ran it a being sold for taxes. Not many tracts day each for the churches. The RE- Chronicle will be of interest to our peo FLECTOR commends these young men to ple from the fact that a Greenville boy is

The Meetings. machinery is now in readiness for opera- Elliott Hall last week, closed with the

> er, and preached a number of excellent ermons during his week of labor here. Rev. J. E. Hutson, of Richmond, was prevented from coming Saturday and beginning the meeting in the Baptist church, as previously announced, but he will come certain some time this week.

VINES-MAYO-At the residence of Mrs. party assembled last Wednesday evening An exchange says the man who has no to witness the ceremony uniting in mar-Rev. J. N. H. Summerrell, exactly at Large crowdexpected in town to attend 7:30, and in a few minutes were declared the ceremony the happy party repaired sumptuous supper was served. At a late hour the company dispersed, many of the couples determining to go and do likewise before many days.

The verdict is, well-mated and wellmatched; the sentence, life long joy.

At the home of the bride in Greene county, on Wednesday, 27th of April Mr. Moses L. Move and Miss Estelle Hardee were united in marriage, Eld. M. T. In the second ward the Democrats ran Moye officiating.

At the residence of Mr. T. J. Sheppard, and Mrs. Isabella L. Manning were mar-

this writing we have not heard when they Sheriff Tucker made a big haul last will meet to choose a Mayor and qualify. guests to the county hotel. For some warehouse at the river landing. On one night last week they lost half a box of side meat. Suspicion resting upon cer-

Regular Meeting on the Third Friday in April.

By special arrangement with the special arrangement with the greatest of all American weekly newspapers, the Atlanta Constitution, we are enabled to offer our paper with it for the remarkably low rate of \$1.50 for the remarkably low First Regiment, N. C. S. Guards, after eight years of willing service to the State a fire company? If a big fire should oc- Superiors in command, and always realizing the high moral standard which should ever characterize our citizen-soldiery "Let's organize a fire company." Too have uniformly striven to maintain the same, but feeling that we have been unjustly treated by Inspector-General Smith, we cannot in honor to ourselves longer continue our organization under the present Regime of management Therefore

Resolved That we now disband organization, and turn over to our Captain, S. T. Hooker, all our Arms, Equipments Uniforms, and all other military supplies of every kind, to do with as he thinks best S. T. HOOKER, CAPT.

C. C. Vines, 1st Lt., R. W. King 2nd Lt. O. Hooker, 1st Sergt., E. C. King 2nd Sergt, J. L. Sugg, 3rd Sergt., R. W. Ward The ticker will do to count on at any Corp., J. B. Fleming, J. O. Briley, J. J. Harrington, O. L. Joyner, O. W. Harrington, C. C. Joyner, S. I. Dudley, H. C. Hooker, J. A. Dudley, J. C. Albritton,

RESOLUTIONS.

Adopted by Grimesland Alliance No. 1389 WHEREAS, We believe the Ocala de

Resolved 1st, That we find no warrant for Alliance action in regard to the St. Louis demands, as the State Alliance has

not adopted them and we have seen no official action of the Executive Committee of the State Farmers' Alliance towards endorsing such revolutionary measures Resolved 2nd, That we deplore and denounce the arbitrary and dictatorial stand assumed by President Butler in making the support of the St. Louis de-Alliance by proscribing all such as will not stand by the St. Louis demands in the Conference at Raleigh May 17th. Resolved 3rd, That we regard such ac

treme, as well as prejudicial to the best interest of the order, and question Mr. Butler's authority in this presumption Resolved 4th. That we commend the

action of Pitt County Alliance in de manding representation in this conference in defiance of this proscription and in opposition to the St. Louis demands. Resolved 5th, That we ask the Progressive Farmer, State Chronicle and J. J. ELKS, JR.,

Secretary Grimesland Alliance. This item taken from the Raleigh

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At Winston Wednesday the University dealings and liberal with their machine.

team, 6 to 2. The following compose the catcher; Thornton Lanier, first base; W Sunday night service. At that ser-Hendren, right field; Mike Hoke, third We rise to ask if this weather can be vice the doors of the church were opened base ; R. H. Johnson, center field : W. R. Robertson, second base; E. A. Moye,

Marriage Licenses. During April marriage licenses were issued by the Register of Deeds of Pitt county to the following persons:

WHITE-P. W. Arnold and Susan Dixon, H. M. Rogers and Lucy L. Hester, Jesse Phillips and Annie Beddard, Drury S. Spain and Fannie Johnston, Sylvester Williams and Ethlinda Bell, Charlie C. Vines and Mattie E. Mayo, J. B. Craw-Vines and Mattie E. Mayo, J. B. Crawford and Siddle Sutton, Henry D. Wil-

liamston and Julia James, C. H. John ton and Isabella L. Manning. COLORED-John Porter and Della Ann Johnson, John B. Moore and Viney Hardison, Henry Tyson and Jamesey Cox, Jim Brown and Mary Mahala, Warren Whichard and Cherry Ann Carney, Henry Jenkius and Martha Barnhill, Julius Black and Mary Ward, Thomas Williams and Viney Kees, John Reed and Mary Mitchell, J. C. Robbins and Laura Bell.

The municipal election Monday was so quiet that many would not have thought an election was in progress but for being reminded of the fact. A nomination now being equivalent to an election, it has been known since the ward meetings were held to nominate candidates who

the Councilmen would be. In the first ward the colored folks ran C. C. Forbes, colored, and elected him. S. T. Hooker and Charles Skinner and elected them without opposition. In the third ward the Democrats did the same thing for M. R. Lang and E. H. Shelburn. In the fourth ward the colord folks put in one of their number, Austin Gorham. So the new Council is four white Dem ocrats and two colored Republicans, At

We suppose Mayor James will be his own The REFLECTOR suggests that the new Council try one policeman for awhile and see if they cannot save enough to make some permanent improvements about

saying the bigs are unusually numerous and troublesome.

The imaguration of a swimming school at Morehead this summer is proposed.

This will probably give renewed vitality to the slang phrase "in the swim," at for the Sheriff and a hunt for meat begun. And, verily, they found was will be quite or near 25 per cent.

Boss Lanch Milk Biscuit will appease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store.

The railroad is completed from the Junction to Washington, and the people of our neighbor town are happy.

When in want of a suit of Furniture, go to J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Mr. A. Horton has established a saw and troublesome.

The REFLECTOR hopes the newly and cause them to be kept off the streets or muzzled.

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SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS

From the East, West, North and South. Come from the four winds of the earth. Come from Erope, Irope, Orope, Urope and Asia, and the whole of North and South America. Come in wagons. Come on wings. Come in carriages. Come in buggies. Come on telephones, Come in balloons. Come on railroads. Come on foot. Come on horse-back, mule back, hog-back, cat-back, dog-back, cow-back, sheepback, green-back, or canvas-back. Run up, walk up, hobble up, limp up, roll up, tumble up, slide up, shuffle up, push up, crowd up, jam up, climb up, jump up, squeeze up, tease up, flare up, tear up, rise up, rear up, square up, back up, waltz up, bear up, flip up, and any way in creation to get up, so thet you will be sure to be on hand at the -GRAND RUSH FOR-

ing the last few months in Mississippi, haps the reference was not as clear as it the Sergt, R. Greene Jr. Ensign, J. A. NEW SPRING DRY GOODS, CLOTHING

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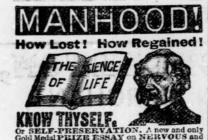
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THE TRAIL ON THE MESA

A little cluster of graves, forlorn, Forgotten, lonely, unkempt and still; While round the cactus and through the thorn The narrow trail creeps over the hill.

Somebody's lover, somebody's friend, Under each wooden headboard lies; Somebody's drama played to the end, To praising mortals or weeping skies. Sin and sorrow and love, now past, Strength to conquer and fault to fail; These they have known; and then, at last, The slow, sad journey over the trail.

The sun is riding home to his rest; The gates of the great corral swing wide; The trail leads on to the heart of the west, Over the crest of the great divide.
-Florence E. Pratt.

AS THE TREE FALLS.

In the woods, as elsewhere, time goes on, and Monday morning comes with all its depressing blueness to such as have spent the leisure hours since Saturday night in riotous living. For once Frank's appetite failed him. The work ox beefsteak and delectable flapjack were not to his liking. His muscular neighbor noticed it and said, "Better eat sump'n, or you'll never stand it till noon.' Frank felt grateful for the considerttion, but did not act upon the advice; whereupon his friend plied him with the coffeepot saying, "Here, then, drink some o' this to scald out yer coppers." But no; the pains of a racking headache and disordered stomach were not to be soothed by cafe noir-very much noir and many times warmed up-so Frank got up and went out.

He seated himself on the bench in front of the cookhouse to wait for the others. The morning air was refreshing, and it enabled him to think coherently of the recent woeful occurrence.

He remembered it all now-the white fronted saloon at the forks in the road; the dingy, foul smelling barroom; the cheap mirror and fixtures, and the audacious pictures on the walls; the card littered floor and the reeking spittoons; the click of the poker chips and the quaint originality of some of the blasphemy. Then the game. How he did win

at the beginning, and how the onlookers craned their necks to see how he discarded; and when he "went his whole pile" on three jacks, and some one behind remarked, in a low tone, "He's blooded, you bet yer!" how a feeling of confidence crept over him. "There's a home stake to be won right here and now." daily ex San he had said to himself. But the fates willed it otherwise, for Lucky Bob "called" him, and the "show down" displayed three queens from the hand of the latter, which ended the game for Frank. But they filled him up with "forty-rod" by way of consolation, and he struck out for camp by the light of the moon.

> thinking, must surely be narrower than standard gauge and the ties unnecessarily close together, and there was something wrong with the moon. for she hid herself behind a cloud until he reached the high trestle, when suddenly she "unveiled her peerless light," that, glittering in the creek below, startled and perplexed him. He had sat him down to consider all these matters, and there they had found him soliloquizing with many gestures and an occasional apostrophe, to the inconstant moon. He remembered their helping him home and putting him to h -alas! to be aroused in too short a time by the tooting of the relentless

The railroad track, he remembered

The retrospect ceased as the crew filed out from breakfast. The fore-8.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. filed out from breakfast. The fore-Weldon 11.25 a. m. daily except Sun-man stood by the door, and with that strangely retentive memory which many unlettered people possess mentally registered each who went to work. Among the first was old Josh, the filer, who took his position behind his bench, and with arms folded and matutinal pipe alight waited for the sun to climb a little before beginning his daily task of pointing teeth and swedging rakers.

The crew, apart from the choppers and peelers, was divided into two gangs. Each gang had its complement of sawyers, chain tenders and swampers, and each had a donkey engine to haul the logs from their beds, where the sawyers left them, into the "snaking roads." The team took charge of them from there on, hauling from the two engines alternately. Farther back in the forest the choppers and peelers worked collectively for the two "outfits."

For one of these "outfits" Frank sawed chunks. A chunksawyership is by no means an exalted position in the wood butcher brotherhood; still, it often serves as a stepping stone for something better. The du ties are to cut into movable dimensions any windfalls or worthless tree tops that may lie in the way of the roadmakers, and to remove the ighter obstructing debris by hand.

He needed a sharpened saw. Josh must be interviewed. With a long drawn sigh, he arese and, walking wearily across the track to where the bench stood, made known his wants.

"How's the country where you're workin now?" asked the old man.

"Steep," was the brief reply. "Here's what you want, then, anding down the implement from

Just then the "boss" came and said: "Guess you won't need that today. Big John's partner's in town, sick, or drunk, or sumthin, an you'd better go an work in his place."

No further instructions were needed. The opportunity had come at last. To fell a redwood had been Frank's aim ever since he hired out. Dropping the "stiffback" uncere-moniously and forgetting all his woes, he hurried off to overtake his big friend of the breakfast table. It is expedient to adopt, for the time being and to a reasonable extent, the speech and manners of those with whom our lot is cast. Frank had learned this by bitter experience. His "grammar" and "airs" had been subjected to much ridicul when first he came. He had long

with the best of them. He overtook his big friend at the brow of the hill among the logs and rigging. The donkey driver, or "cngineer," as he proudly styles him

seir, was ousy getting up steam, and the pulsing of the pump centrasted strangely with the stillness of the morning-such stillness that the smoke from the little engine went straight up in a bright blue cloud. Over the divide, in the region beyond Jordan, the pure morning light heralded the sunrise. Out of breath, he began with the colloquial-

"Say it yerself, me son." "Sweet Lip says for me to work in

place of Alec, who ain't show'd up this morning. "Sweet Jap" was a nickname applied to the foreman, on account of his ability to hire high priced men for less than standard

After an inquiry or two concerning his absent partner, John said earnestly, "But, me son, did yiz ever chop any?" Suckers for skids, stringers, and

the like o' that." "There's a big difference between 'hackin' down poles and 'fallin' rid

woods."" Frank knew, but he said nothing. The conversation became sparse, as they had now to walk in single file along the choppers' trail, and all signs of road work were left behind. The way was over fallen trees and around stumps, down one side of a canyon and up the other, ending, at last, in the chopping at the edge of

the green timber. "That 'un 'll be the next." said John, pointing to an eight foot tree of surpassing beauty. "She's mid-dlin soft, an the grain is straightyou can tell that by the bark; an she's sound as a dollar—the green top shows it."

"Cold, premeditated murder," Frank said to himself, and then aloud,"which way are you goin to send her?"

"Between them two stumps," pointing across the hill. "There ain't no room to spare; but if she's as near plumb as I think she is, I can land her safe enough." He took a plumb from his pocket, squinted up along the extended line at the tree, and was satisfied for he said, "Get Alec's ax and snipe off the inner corners of both them stumps while I fix the bedding."

Both were soon busy, John felling a couple of arrowy firs, which he afterward cut up into movable lengths to be used in filling up a hollow that was in the line of direction, while Frank rounded off the stumps as instructed.

The next thing, after the bed was made, was the construction of the staging or scaffold. They cut socket holes in the tree and inserted the supports known as "drivers." Across, from driver to driver, the stage boards were placed, and on these the men now stood. The undercutting began when the big man, with the corner of his ax, had scratched a line on the face of the tree to indicate the height and extent of the notch. The fibrous, springy bark is hard to cut, and keen axes will often bounce back without making a visible incision.

"You'll have to hit a more slanting lick to get into it," John said. The effect was almost disastrous. Frank made a swipe at the tree, the ax glanced and hid itself between his feet. John stopped. "Now, me son," said he, "ye must hit where you look, an take your time, or you'll cut yer damn feet off." By noon the undercut was put in

and the tree "gunned." A tree is "gunned" when a line drawn across the stump from corner to corner of the undercut notch will be, at its center, at right angles to the point where the top of the tree is intended

A chopper's geometrical methods are simple. Stripping a fern of its leaves and using the stem as a measure, he finds the center of the line aforesaid, and from this point extends a "gun stick" at right angles. The "gun stick" is straight and slender and about four feet long. A square is not used to find the right angle. Fern stalk measurement answers the purpose fully as well. He then sights along the stick, and, if it points exactly in the intended direction, the work on the front of the tree is complete. If not, the notch must be chipped into until it conforms to the mathematical require-

After dinner they moved their staging to the back of the tree and began sawing. This work came to Frank naturally. He was as limber as an eel, and the swaying motion suited him. They rested occasionally. During one of these spells John said, "If you had as much sleight with the ax as you have with the saw I'd ruther have you for a pardnerthan Alec."

When the saw was well buried they drove wedges in the kerf to keep the tree from pinching down, and then worked on until there were but a few inches of timber left between the saw ker? and the undercut. "Now, me son, you kin tak off your handle. The wedges 'll do the rest," said John.

It was done and the saw withdrawn and carefully hidden away, and in a trice the woods were ringing with the indescrible sound that steel sledges make when hammering steel wedges into the body of a tree to break its heart. Frank was getting a little nervous, and his blows were uncertain and poorly directed, and the big man remarked, "Guess there's been a good many wedges you've never drove;" and, to atone for his sarcasm and encourage the boy, continued: "Take yer time, me son. Make every lick count one, and don't try to hit too hard. D've know that little blows 'll kill the devil! We've raised her some already. See! you kin stuff your fingers in the gap now." A wind had sprung up, and

was gently swaying the green top.
"Now, watch when the wind swings her from us and tap the wedges in lively. She must have leaned back a little, or she would have gone before now. And say, when she does get ready to go, don't get excited, but just watch your movements and take along that fallen tree yonder, and don't look behind until you're under the shelter of the big stub. I'll look out for myself." Then he made a trumpet of his hands and shouted:

Slashways - across - the - hill! Watch-out-bell-o-o-w!" Two peelers heard the warning dropped their bars and made off out of reach of limbs.

The sledging went on, and there were a few snapping cracks, each of which made Frank's heart jump, but he staid until the last loud breaking boom, when they both jumped from

Slowly she began to sail, making a wider gap for the sky to be seen through; quickening by degrees, her top made a swishing sound as it parted the air, faster and faster, noisier and noisier, grazing the standing trees nearly and causing a shower of limbs. But she fell at length, with a crash that shook the earth, into the bed they had made for her, and at the same time the butt drop ed off the stump.

"Saved her! from butt to 1 owse and from heart to bark, by the great Macanoy!" exclaimed the big man, when the commotion of swaying trees and falling limbs had subsided. and he was pacing back and forth on the trunk. "See how pretty she se's between the stumps. There ain't a foot of room on either side!"

the absent partner would st y in cu e it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the town "sick or drunk or sum" in for the remainder of the season. Perhaps what followed was a judgment upon him for the wickedness of the wish-but I must tell the story.

In a week Alec had not come back and Frank was learning the craft rapidly. They had moved to a steep country, where the timber was small and scattering. They felled most of the trees "up hill;" that is, the tops pointed up the hill and the butts rested on or against the stump. "Hinging 'em on to the stump," is

the way John expressed it when the butts rested on the stump. They "hinged" several, and Frank had asked him:

"Do they ever take a notion to slip down hill?" "Yes, sometimes," was the reply.

"What's a feller goin to do to get out o' the way? They might roll over or flip up and come clear back over the stump."
"That's so, but you've got to take

chances, as in all the work in these bloody woods."

They had shouted the warning, for the tree was beginning to topple over. Both men jumped. Frank ran to the right and John to the left. The tree, but a small one, fell; its top broke off about two-thirds up, and the bulk of the trunk balancedor seemed to balance-upon a knoll above them. Then a strange thing happened. She swung to the right, her bark dropped off, and in her nakedness, like a yellow snake, she slid down the hill. John shouted, but it was too late. He saw the ex-tended arms and he heard the choking groan, and the thought of it all e the strong man sick

That evening they held a meeting in the bull pen to talk the matter over. Josh was appointed adminis-trator. He fortified himself with an unusually large chew of tobacco, adjusted his spectacles very carefully, and then reverently examined the boy's effects. He found a photograph of the girl at home, of course, and a few letters. He read the letters-to himself, and then addressed the as-semblage. His voice trembled a little "See here, fellers!" said he, "this

yer boy warn't no or nary scrub. He hev been foolish and reckless and God knows what all, but, by the Eternal, he was white! Now, fellers, these yer letters, which I hev read to myself, are too sacred to be handed around or even read aloud. Some o' them's from his mother a widow, I reckon-an some's from his sweetheart; an if you'll agree to let me take care of 'em, I'll see that his folks get the news as gently as possible." He paused and looked around.

There were no dissenting voices, so he resumed, 'The nex' thing is to raise funds for a bangup funeral."
The old man, with his spectacles dimmed, picked up a battered hat five dollar piece in it by way of a "stuter" and then passed the hat around.

The next issue of the local weekly briefly recorded the event under the headline, "Shocking Death at Rocky Gulch." The woods claim their victims so often that but little attention is paid to an occurrence of this kind. But Josh could tell an eloquent story. -Barn Savage in Argonaut.

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up on the pay roll for more than twentyfive dollars a week. Oakman was always a popular young man and was thought by his friends to have some future. Mr. Conkling did not think so. On the occasion of the wedding Horatio Seymour, uncle of the bride, threw open the doors of his house in Utica and gave the young woman an opportunity of making a social stir which her father's purse would not have permitted, though he had been willing to the match. Mr. Conkling never spok to his daughter after until he was on his deathbed in the Hoffman House. He sent for her, and the supposition has always been that there was a reconcilia-

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The Poison of Ecl's Blood. If the conclusions drawn by late experimenters are sound it would seem that were an eel provided with an apparatus to inject its own blood into a wound as the serpent injects his venom, an eel in the mud would be even more objectionable than a snake in the grass. Professor Masso, the Italian scientist, in experimenting with the blood of eels has discovered by injecting it under the skin of rabbits, frogs, mice, guinea pigs, etc., that it is a rank poison, being similar in action to the venom of snakes of the viper kind.

The viper's bite, it is well known, of the respiratory organs; death from tail. In regard to the cure a person or animal injected with eel's ulants usually given are wholly useless, and that the only hope of a cure | People. lies in tracheotomy and the artificial pumping of air into the lungs.-St. Louis Republic.

WILSON, N. C., June 20, 1890. Last October I suffered indescribable pains with what the doctors said was gravel. As soon as I could get an Elec-tropoise I applied it every night for two weeks, and an happy to state have had no recurrence of pain, and from present ppearances never will. When you hear of one louder in the praise of the Etce tropoise than myself, send me his photo-ED. M. PACE.

Late of Danville, Va.

Colonel Grandelmyer, of Nevada tells this story: "I was with Judge Patrick Duffy, of the Essex Market court, one day on Eighth street, in New York," said he, "when it occurred to the judge that something I but the punishment failed to secure the carrying out of the arbitrary section to the carrying out of the carrying Nevada paper up at the Cooper In- ond portion of the enactment.-All stitute library. I offered to wager \$100 that they didn't have a Nevada paper there. He said oh, yes, they did, and laughingly took me up, say ing, at length more seriously, that they had many of them there. We had just got to the steps, and were beginning to go up, when I said, 'Judge, I want to give you a show \$100 that they don't know where Ne-

vada is.' "He accepted it and we went up. 'Have you got a Nevada paper here? asked I. 'We have not,' said one of the several attendants, and then he the danger from disease germs in turned in a perplexed way and said, the first thing after, Where is Nevada, antway?' None of the others could answer, and the judge walked down, convinced that after all there were many things the average person didn't know, especially about people find unpleasant, and does not there "—San Francisco Examiner." there."-San Francisco Examiner.

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eight, while feathers are weighed by avoirdupois; and as the twelve ounces in a pound troy contain but 5,760 grains, while the avoirdupois pound contains 7,000 grains, the pound

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SIGN LANGUAGE OF THE INDIANS.

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was beautiful, put your face between the thumb and fingers of one hand and draw your hand softly down from your forehead to your chin. A faint smirk or smile made at the same time greatly helps the sign. If the beauty you tell about was a woman, make believe take hold of a mass of hair on the right side of your head and follow it down past the shoulder with your hand, as you see women do when they dress their hair. These signs for seeing, hearing, sleep, beauty, and women are exactly the same as those used by George L. Fox, the famous clown, when he played "Humpty Dumpty. I have no doubt that Grimaldi, the great English clown, also used them, for they are the natural motions for expressing those terms.

Did you ever notice how the paws of small animals are curled in when they are dead? That is the sign for "died" or "dead." Hold one hand out with the fingers bent toward the thumb to make the sign. But if you would say some one was killed, hold out a fist with the knuckles away from you, and move the wrist slowly so as to force the knuckles down as if the person was struck down. To tell about a child, hold your hand as far from the ground as its head would reach. Put a finger up to either side of the head to say "cow;" to say "deer" put up all your fingers like branching horns. But another

way to tell about a deer is to imitate his loping with one of your hands. To tell of a snake, wiggle one finger in the air as a snake would move on the ground. That sign is the name for two tribes of Indians. The sign for a Sioux is to make believe cut your throat with one finger; for a Blackfoot, point to your foot; for a Blood, wipe your fingers across your mouth; for a white man, rub your hand across your forehead to show how white our foreheads are; for a Piegan, rub one cheek.

The sign for water is to make a scoop of your hand and put it to your mouth as you would if you were drinking at a stream. To tell of a lake make that sign and spread out your hands to cover a big space. To tell of a river make the water sign and then trace the meandering course of a river with your finger. But the sign for whisky is made by doubling up one fist and drinking out of the causes death by paralyzing the action | top of it as if it were a bottle. If you do that and make believe to stir eel blood poison is similar in nearly up your brains with one finger, or eel a little, von will describe a tipsy man. Nearly all signs in the lanblood Professor Masso says that stim- guage are made with the right hand. -Julian Ralph in Harper's Young

> When Smoking in Church Was Comm The Puritan Fathers were greatly addicted to smoking; indeed, the practice became so common that even the straitlaced observers of times and seasons actually smoked in church. This custom soon caused very considerable annoyance, as the religious exercises were greatly disturbed by the clinking of flints and steels to light their pipes and the clouds of smoke in church. Hence in the year 1669 the colony passed this law, "It is enacted that any person or persons that shall be found smoking of tobacco on the Lord's day, going to or coming from the meetings, within two miles of meet- Patent office or in the Courts attended to ing house, shall pay twelve pence for for Moderate Fees. every such default." Under this law

the Year Round.

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> It is hard to rely on portraits. have seen, in an exhibition in Paris. a a portrait of Robespierre at the climax of his influence, and he looked like a placid provincial practitioner whose brow had not broadened with power or wrinkled with responsibility. I saw at the same time two contemporary portraits of Louis XVI, borrowed from some historic chateau, as little like each other as Hamlet and Polonius. In one of them the artist had idealized the king's face into certain strength and dignity; the other might be taken as the caricature of a constitutional kingit was such a coarse, commonplace countenance as the daguerreotype sometimes unexpectedly reveals, and a clumsy figure on which royal mil-

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