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Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter.

First Sunday, morning and night, Pactolus.

Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before. Third and fourth Sunoays at Green-yille, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night environ each weak night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on Tarboro road on Thurslay night before

each third Sunday until April and then on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastot of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and places, regularly each month: Ist Sunday at Sa'ein, 11 o'clock A. M. Ist Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3.30 o

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock A. M. 2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3

miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc P. M. 3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch

School House, 11 o'clock A. M. 3rd Sanday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:20 o'clock P. M.

Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 2:30 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 1 must treat myself. I invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied number of men here in this town as to s merits. ALFRED CULLEY. GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 892. its merits.

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the Llerk of the Superior Court of Pitt coun-ty 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 pre-sent 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 per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to me, This the 13th day of April, 1802. R. J. Coss, Adm'r d. b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

Sale of Stamer Greenville, Chatham

By authority conferred on me by the Chewan Stockholders of the Tar River Transpor-tation Company, I will offer for sale at Cleveland

HE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1892.

The REFLECTOR who'e year for only Oce I other; but in order to get it you in order to g-t it you must pay in advance. If you find stamped justafter your name on the margin of the paper the words: "Your Subscription Expires Two Werks From This Date," It is to give you no-tice that unless re-newed in that time the REFLICTOR will Cease going to you NO. 17 cease going to you at the expiration of the two weeks.

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HOW TO PLEASE THE GIRLS. TRYING TO BEAT 1:40. STATE NEWS. ONE DAY'S COMMAND. Professional Cards. Happenings Here and There as Gathere The plumed staff officer gallops Along the swaying line, That shakes as, beaten by hailstones, Shakes the loaded autumn vine : And the earth beneath is reddened, DR. J. MARQUIS, me Plain Talk to Young Men Who A convict of the Indiana peniten-From our Exchanges. Think Themselves Pretty Powr. tiary hit the nail on the head when DENTIST. asked how his downward course be-OREENVILLE, F. C. Office in Skinner Building, upper foor pposite Photograph Gallery Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson is at Chicago Globe gan. He said it began in trying to From the time you begin to pay beat 2.40 with a 3.00 horse. How Asheville. But not with the stain of wine. attention to any set of girls you many people in all branches of busi-The regular shock of a battery The firemen's State Union meets want to study to please them, and ness are trying to beat 2.40 with a DR. D. L. JANKS, The rattling tumult stuns, And its steady thrill through the hillside t Salisbury July 14. you want to keep on studying as 3.00 business. The man who has Like a pulse beneath it runs : The many are dead around it, At the very beginning of the Republic, Thomas Jefferson, in out of it by saying that you haven't him, and goes into debt and tries The Methodis's of Hickory will -DENTIST. D build a \$5.000 church shortly. But the few still work the guns. Greenville, N .C. Republic, Thomas Jenerson, in the Continental Congress, wrote the Declaration of Independence when he was thirty-three. He had entered the Virginia Legisla-ture at twenty-six, and had obtain-"Who commands this battery?" And Crosby, his clear, young eyes From the sliding gun sights lifting As the well aimed death bolt flics, "I command it to-day, sir !" With a steady voice replies. The Northern M. E. Church will TAS. L. FLEMING. ouild a church at Greensboro. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. Winston is expected to spend Greenville, N. C. 1,500,000 in buildings this year. Prompt attention to business, at Tucker & Murphy's old stand Office A Confederate monument will Answer as heroes answer. have some habit or indulgence With modest words and few, be unveiled at Concord May 10. Alexander Hamilton surpassed which you spend money to gratify. trying to beat 2 40 with a 3.00 horse. Whose hearts and hands to duty Even in death are true, Though its awful light is breaking Full on the bleechless view. and neckties than he earns, is HOS. J. JARVIS ALEX. L. BLOW his great opponent, Jefferson, in Think the matter over and make The girl who is calculated by TARVIS & BLOW, North Wilkesboro is negotiating early advancement. He was a up your mind which you like best nature to be the wife of a mechan-ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, for a \$75,000 Bark Extract Works. member of Congress at twenty-five, ______the boys, your own pet gratifi- ic, and gets above her business and GREENVILLE, N. C. In Granville county, Mr. Hinton The officer passes onward Practice in all the Courts. and a member of President Wash- cations or the girls. If you can't looks with scorn upon a man who With a less troubled eye, The words and the look unshaken Reams, aged 83 years, committed B. YELLOWLEY, put the girls first you had better earns his living by hard work, will snicide Bids every wild doubt fly ; He knows that young commander drop them. It may be hard to do, look at an old maid in the glass a ATTORNEY.AT-LAN A strange bird-all neck and Is there to do or die but it's easier and less humiliating few years from now, and realize itreenville, N. C. legs- was killed in Cabarrus coun-Randolph at twenty-six, while John than to have them drop you. If that she has been trying to beat ty lately. To do AND die ; for the battle And day of command are doue, While stands unmoved on the hillside Each shattered, blackened gun, And Crosby in death beside them A deathless name has won. Quincy Adams was appointed you haven't much to do with, do 2.40 with a 3.00 horse. . A. SUGG. B. F. TYPON QUGG & TYSON. 3,000,000 pounds of tobacco.

The ordinary, every day sort of a stems were sold in Winston to one man, who is elected to a small man last week. office with a big majority, on ac-

Jno. Cox, a negro murderer, is to be hanged at Trenton on Friday week -May 13th.

Brick laying on the new Deat and Dumb Asylum at Morganton begins this month. command of the American army at girl will notice and talk about. If his empty pocketbook, look around over 80 years of age is soon to the several States for 1888 and at the debts he has contracted, and marry a widow of 60. At Elizabeth City a gentleman you'll be man enough to study a at the debts he has contracted, and

gress at thirty, and Henry Clay to think about them real hard, you will suddenly come to him that he talking of putting up institutes for will find ways of showing what sort has been trying to beat 2.40 with a the cure of drunkenness. of stuff is in you, no matter how 3.00 horse. The men or women Senator Zebulon Baird Vance Alabama who leave a profession or employand wife are now at Gombroon, their Black Mountain home.

Usually girls get up all the ment to which they are fitted, and parties, and the young men accept in which they can be prosperous such affairs as naturally as if they and happy and have friends, and were meals at home or the board go upon the stage to compete with ing house, or something else to men and women who have been which they are entitled, instead brought up to it, and who have of special conrtesies, which deserve made success by a life time of hard special recognition. It isn't custom work, will some day realize to their for a young fellow to get up parties sorrow that they have failed to beat on his own account, but he ought 2.40 with a 3.00 horse.

What to Teach a Daughter. Teach her that not only must

Colorado More than a hundred thousand Connecticut 12 eels are said to have been shipped Delaware from Washington recently. Florida Georgia 26 Evangelist Fife will hold a series Idaho of meetings in Goldsboro during Illinois he latter part of this month. Indiana Iowa 26 A Wilmington lady yawned and Kansas 20 26 16

Arkansas

California

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dislocated her jaws and it took Kentucky three surgeons to reset them. Louisiana It is calculated that the cotton Maryland

acreage in North Carolina has Massachusetts been reduced about 25 per cent. Michigan she love her father and mother.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,

GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to collections WM. II. LONG.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. ORKENVILLE, N. C. Prompt and careful attention to busi-ness. Collection solicited. .C. LATHAM. HARRY SKINNS

ATHAM & SKINNER,



lish Language. MOTHER. The first fond words our heart expres In childhood's rosy hours, When life seems full of happiness, As nature full of flowers; A word that manhood loves to speak, When time has placed upon his check, And written on his break And written on his brow. Stern lessons of the world's untruth. Unheeded in his thoughtless youth,

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But sadly pondered now, As time brings back, midst vanished yes A wother's fondest hopes and fears. HOME. The only Eden left untonched

MOTHER, HOME AND HEAVEN.

The Three Eweetest Words in the Eng-

Free from the tempter's snave-paradise where kindred hearts May revel without care. A wife's glad smile is imaged there, And eyes that never knew a tear, Save those of happiness, Beam on the hearts that wonder back From off the long and beaten track Of sordid worldliness, To taste those purer joys that come, Like angels around the heart at home.

HEAVEN. The end of all a mother's prayers, The home of all her dreams :

The guiding star to light our path With hope's enchanting beams, From out a world where, wild and dark

2,819

1,165

915

717

602

678

764

868 791

286 754 910

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2.269

2,072

1,408

2.577

1,697

2.099

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

list:

The tempests often rise; Yes. still in every darksome hour This star shall rise with holy power, And point us to the skies, Where mother, home and heaven Without a cloud to intervene. —Selected.

vention, 1888.

O. H. D. G. Vote-1888. Counties. 1,741 Alamance



Votes Fowle. Dockery. Con. 1,741 1,517 12 952 687 552 Alexander 405 Alleghany 2,241 975 Anson 1,399 1,482 Ashe 2,092 Beaafort 1,799 14 1,316 1,097 Bertie Bladen 1,541 1,365 Brunswick 1,010 965

3,041 1,247 Buncombe Burke 1,645 Cabarrus Caldwell 1,253 Camden 598 1,073 1,358 Carteret Important Notice. Caswell 2;360 2,546 Catawba 643 742 Cherokee 391

cubic auction at the Clyde wharf in the fown of Washington, N. C., on Thursday, May 19th, 1692, at 4 o'clock P. M., the STEAMER GREENVILLE, with all her Cumberland tackle narel and furniture, to

THE YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS. We usually associate statecraft

with gray hairs ; neverthless, many of the men who have distinguished themselves in politics have won their first laurels early. The Washington Star presents this long

ington's Cabinet at thirty-two.

James Madison was a Congressman at twenty-eight, and Jolin

Minister to England and the Neth- the best you cau with what you erlands at twenty-seven. have. No more will be expected

Washington himself had been of you than what you can do. a striking instance of precocity in Don't drop into sentimental the public service, for he was dismalness because you can't buy charity, and who thereupon aspires appointed adjutantgeneral of the an opera box like some city swell, to a big office for which he is un-Virginia troops at nineteen, at or drive a fast horse like some fitted, will be nominated for the

twenty four received the chief com- smart fellow in the country. It is big office some day and be beaten mand of the Virginia forces, and not so much the cost of what you higher than a kite, and he will then was but forty-three when he took do as the way you do it that the feel of his aching head, examine 12 Cambridge.

girl's tastes and gentleman enough the enemies he has made, and it nine, before he was of constitution-

9 al age. Clay had previously won poor you are. 10 a great reputation as a member of the Kentucky Legislature. He 8 was elected speaker of the Nation-11 al House of Representatives at

8 thirty-four. John C. Calhoun entered the South Carolina Legislature at 16 twenty-five, and Congress at twen-17 ty-nine. At thirty-five he became 4 Secretary of War and occupied the

office seven years. to have enough manliness and Andrew Jackson was a marvel of manners to devise some means of returning the compliments. If be can't do it with his own

14 precocity. He had carried a flint-9 lock musket, as a soldier of the 17 Revolutionary Army, at the a and brains he can get some

TERMS :\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance. TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

Strength of the States.

The following table shows the number of delegates to which each

State and territory will be entitled in the Republican and Democratic national conventions, to be held

Number of delegates 1892.

978 438 309 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 feet, length over all 116 feet, width of Davie Currituck Minnesota o of fourteen. At twenty-three he The revival at New Berne, under other fellow to help. Any two or but honor them in word and decd, ECTOR 326 18 Mississippi GEO. 2,335 1,204 1,154 12 was appointed by Washington Rev. J. W. Lee, resulted in the three clever young fellows can says a writer in the Ladie's Home 2,018 Davidson Missouri 34 16 17 you can conversion of between thirty and 7 District Attorney of Tennessee. 1.008 38 Montana find plenty of ways of entertaining Journal. ---bottom 164 feet, 234 feet over all, speed 8 miles per hour, currying capacity 300 bales of cotto... Inspected March 20th, 1892. Title guaranteed. For further inforty persons. 15 He was a United States Senator at or amusing their entertainers if That work is worthy always 2,205 Nebraska 16 ŝ the 1,815 1,617 The cotton seed oil mills at Ral-Nevada 3 thirty. He did not reach the Presithey will pool their brains and when it is well done. PARKER Tul 8 2,509 2,584 1,322 New Hampshire dency until he was sixty-two. eigh, Charlotte and Wilmington pocket-books. If they're not clever | That the value of money is just the formation apply in person or by letter to John Ilavens, Washington, N. C., J. J. Cherry, Greenville, N. C., or N. M. Gaston 2.259 15 10 New Jersey BOOK have all been incorporated into the best thing they can do is to the good it will do in life, but that 15 John C. Breckenridge was the 2,041 1,236 2,204 New York 72 36 11 36 11 Franklin youngest Vice-President the counone company. make themselves so as soon as she ought to know and appreciate North Carolina 22 1,584 11 Lawrence, Tarboro, N. C. ALFRED FORBES, President Tar River Transportation Co. 1,131 800 try ever had. He was elected on possible, for they can't ever expect this value. Gov. Holt has offered a reward North Dakota 23 3 FOUNTAIN 271 2,406 1,008 182 of \$200 for Chas. Hopson, wanted Ohio in Mitchell county, for the murder Orego 23 the ticket with Buchanan when he to be "solid" with the girls without | That the man who wishes to mar-9,609 1,072 Call 4 Oregon 3 Granville was thirty-five. He had been elecry her is the one who tells her so A New Enterprise, Pennsylvania 64 30 32 Greene of Martha Conly. 16 ted a member of Congress at thirty. Guilford 2,680 2,897 59 Wishing to thank our patrons for the Guilford liberal patronage they have given us in Halifax 2,470 and is willing to work for her, and S Rhode Island and Don't imagine yourselves gener P John Lockany. of Richmond South Carolina 18 General Grant was the youngest ous because you spend time think. not the one who whispers silly love 2.495 9 TORE the different lines of our manufacturing. Harnett we also wish to let them know that we Haywoo 1,444 877 974 10 President the country had ever county, was killed by the acciden- South Dakota PEN ing what lovely things you would speeches and forgets that men 1,326 917 1,132 854 12 12 24 tal discharge of a rifle which his Tennessee Haywood and would be glad to furnish those in had; he was elected at forty-siz. do for the girls if you only had lots cease to be men when they have 13 15 1,291 Henderson friend, named Tyson, was placing Texas 30 But at thirty-nine he was unknown. 1,202 758 1,897 of money. Any fool can do that no object in life. Hertford Vermont 4 need of Barrels. We think we have as on the ground. good and well ventilated Barrel as will Hyde In the present National House and yet die as mean as a skinflint. That her best confident is always 12 12 Virginia 24 good and well ventilated Barrel as will Hyde be on the market or it has been so pron-owneed by those acquainted with truck barrels. We sell them for 25 cents anices. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to bry barrels to place their orders with us as early a possible so we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those who do not give any notice of their order may not nd barrels on hand when they There are fourteen saw mills 2,724 18 of Representatives seven members It takes thinking and work and her mother, and that no one syma-Washington within ten miles of North Wilkes- West Virginia 903 3,021 569 12 6 6 are under the age of thirty-three, self denial for any one to be gener- thises with her in her pleasure and 2,099 12 boro and lumber is supplied to Wisconsin 11 5 and, this is not an unusual proporous unless he has a great deal more joy as you do. 784 1,587 620 builders at from 65 to 75 cents Wyoming ----11 tion. 1,436 money than he knows what to do . That unless she shows courtesy per hundred feet. Arizona with, and nobody ever knew a man to others she need never expect it 1,209 901 New Mexico -Near Windsor, Bertie county, Oklahoma Figs and Thistles. 780 1,178 732 as rich as that. Besides there are from them, and that the best Friday afternoon, Mrs. Alphonso Utah 1,873 as rich as that. Besides there are plenty of ways of doing nice things to it. 2 -PATENTS may not a f barrels on hand when they need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repairs. Also Mitchell 11 1,674 1,287 (Ram's Horn.) for the girls without spending to it. 896 401 444 obtained, and all business in the U. S. Patent office or in the Courts attended to for Moderate Fees. We are opposite the U. S. Patent Of-fice engaged in Patents Exclusively, and can obtain patents in less time than these more remote from Washington. 868 Totals 1.019 7 Sorrow is God's cure for selfish much money, and you'll find out some of them if only you'll be he intended that it should be 3,284 falling on them. 4.163 ness. Mitchell 1,564 698 A Child's Early Influences. we can furnish on short notice any trim-The projected light house off 979 1,215 To become wise is to find out Montgomery mings for dwellings, or anything in our generous with your time and wits. clothed properly and modestly, Diamond Shoals has been aban 1,846 1,799 2,856 4,990 Ine of manufacturing. We would also call attention to our Nash new style circular seat for churches. Riease address Cox & CALLELL, Win-North 1,944 2,157 Moore If you can afford cigars, or even and when she neglects herself she doned. The constructors, Anderhow little you know. If you can afford cigars, or even cigarettes, you can afford to do the proper thing for the girls. One common cigar a day costs as much as two good theater tickets a month. Fewer scarfpins mean more bon-quets, and one bouquet will go further toward making you "solid" with a girl than a whole jeweler's Philosophy lights no candle in New Hanover 1,880 1,659 Northampton the night of death. erville N. C. 1,181 426 Onslow n DEEP PARK AND OAK LAND. 1,288 719 To know God is to be made 1,710 Orange DEEP PARK A DOAK AND. To those contemplating during the coming summer a trip to the mountains in search of health or pleasure, Deer Park, or the dome of the Alleghany Mountains, 3,000 feet above the sea level, afters such varied attractions as a delight-ful atmosphere during both day and night, pure water, smooth, winding Pamhico acquainted with yourself. 740 Pasquotank Pender 832 721 1,217 Christ is always on trial in the 757 982 1,293 2,328 5 Christian's life to some one. Perquim Person 779 1,375 2,593 C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C. with a girl than a whole jeweler's pleasure. Don't try to kill a fly on your Teach her that if she can sing or ead or draw or give pleasure in cestor of Mr. Hackett, and they those things to which the child is Pitt night, pure water. smooth, winding roads through the mountains and valleys neighbor's head with a hammer. case full of scarfpins. Polk A suit of clothes a little less read or draw or give pleasure in 2,161 1,711 THE have been in possession of the to conform. It is allowing children to have their own way during the WATCH . TOWER, 2.327 Alleghany range The hotel is equip-ped with such adjuncts to the entertain-ment, pleasure and comfort of its guests, as Turkish and Russian Baths, Randolph No man has a right to keep 1,684 1,988 2,101 costly than the one you meant to any way by her accomplishments. Richmond money in his pocket that belongs buy will save you the price of a she is selfish and unkind if she Robeson Hackett removed from Maryland first few years of their lives that 2.835 2,395 Rockingham 16 to God. ride or two for the girl, who will does not do this gladly. relics of other days with him. Their history is authentic. Published Semi-Monthly. swimming pools for both ladies and gentlemen, tillard rooms, superby fur-nished parlors, and rooms single or en suite, an unexcelled cuisine and superior Stanly 2,739 1,690 2,370 996 1,450 1,266 1,564 Preaching that is aimed at the care more for one ride than for all Teach her to be a woman-ONE DOLLAR A YEAR Before they are able to talk they 16 head hardly ever strikes the heart. the clothes you may try to show respective, honest loving and kind 1,616 Devoted to Apostolic Christmality, Edu-cation, General Intelligence. Send for Sample Copy. Office of Pub-lication Greenville, N. C. Editorial Office, Wash-ington, N. C. J. L. WINFIELD, Editer. D. W. DAVIS, Associate. are being molded by the actions Suffering is a charlot drawn by off in. A girl's own clothes are all and then you will have a daughter Kinston Free Press: Tymon snite, an unexcelled consine and superior service. The surrounding grounds as well as the hotel are lighted with cleatricity, have cory and shady pooks, meandering walks, laws tennis courts and grassy play grounds for children within full view of the in viting versuradas. Six miles distant on the same mountain sommit is Oakland, the twin resort of Deer Park and equally as well equipped for the en-tot ainment and accommodation of its guests. Both hotels are upon the main line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, have the advantage of its spleadid Yes, tibuled Limited Express trains between the East and West, and are, therefore, readily accessible for a all parts of the the country. Season Excursion tickets good for return passage until October Sist, will be placed on sale at greatly reduced rates at all principal ticket offices throughout the country. One way tekets reading from St. Louis Louisville, Cincinnati, Columbus, Chi choo for solut and the streaded by and any point on R. & O. system to washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia of New York, or vice verse, are good to the scaves at these popular resorts and the time Himt will be extended by are the scave at these popular resorts commences June 204. Total 817 1,333 Kinston Free Press: Tymon Purdie, colored, was lynched at Elizabethtown, Bladen county, Sunday night by a mob of 100 masked men. Purdie brutally murdered Edward Cain last Thurshorses whose faces are toward she can pay attention to unless the who will be a pleasure to you al-beaven. others are shabby or fit badly. whys and whose days will be long Stokes 1,475 1,071 410 553 367 997 1,936 4,943 505 520 When you pray for your preacher No matter what you do, though. and joyous in the land which the Transylvania Lord hath given her .- Ex. 472 9,040 1,592 4,618 in church, don't do it with your for the dear creatures, you must day, of which the evidence was mistake in parents to commit their put your generosity into your day, of which the evidence was conclusive. — We are told the town election at LaGrange, held last Monday, is illegal, because some of the officers elected were poll holders, and that the old board will thereby continue in office until next year's election. — We are to commit their children wholly into the hands of a nurse. No parent can afford to do this, even though they have a very kind and careful nurse. Every mother desires that her child bear the impress of her own eyes shut. A principle is something that BRAND ENPORTUN manners as well as into your we ought to be willing to live and 875 1,014 965 2,561 2,252 1,523 1,419 A rather novel case is now ex- doing. Don't act, as a good many For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing flair 545 die for. 807 898 2,781 1,706 1,159 1,041 5 citing much interest in New Eng- young fellows do, as if you were Watauga land court circles. An aged lady paying a debt when you do any-died some time ago and in the dis thing nice for the girls, for what-When we wrestle with God, we STOP are only helping Him to overcome position of her property she left a ever they do for you isn't for pay child bear the impress of her own AT THE GLASS FRONT thousand dollars to be spent in taking care of her dog and three hundred in looking after her cat. The dog died and being without deed as if you were receiving a Winston Septinel: Leo, image. This cannot be when it is with the nurse more than with the with the nurse more than with the i have recently located, and where I have everything in my line the image. This cannot be when it is Winston Septinel: Leo, the two year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dishar, who reside on Reser-voir strate, acceled the parents Sunday Aternoon. While play-ing on the ground in the yard a little Garter snake songht the child for a playmate. The little fellow was handling his snakeship with little thought of danger. 940 780 147,925 133,475 NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE. Total For people have any idea of the heirs his property fell to the pos- lavor, for that's what it ought to TO MAKE a extent of the part performed by heirs his property fell to the pos-session of the old lady's heirs and caused no trouble. But it wasn't that way with the cat, for when she died a crowd of kittens was left be-hind to mourn her loss, and the cause is now instituted by the sid woman's heirs against the kittens for the notorvery of the property. The sweets of sin always MODEL BARBERSHOP nurses in the information of society. with all the improved applies hitter taste in the month: Many a mother wonders where her And comfortate ensine. Rasors sharpened at reasonable fig of Orders for work outside of my promptly executed. Very respectful CITLLEN & EDMONTO son or daughter learned these things, or formed that habit, or No man treats Christ Induced me to try Salvaison fost, I need it and the rhen entirely gars. JOHN II ON, Baltimore, Md. an the parents saw it they had at the child which caused reats his preacher badly. heard such and such an express scholl av 22d, enges June 22d, full information as to rales, rooms, address George D. DeShields, Man-address George D. DeShields, Maned ion. Let her listen a few r scream. The snake was killed You can tell what kind of a at the nursery door and all will be made plain.-Ex. BEATTY Flances 8440, Organitation of the state of the sta is in a man by the way he al Balle for the words with

pliances for fighting fire. It could | The route planned by our party of the convention as to their select THE REFLECTOR. Greenville, N. C. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11th, 1892. Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

THE CONVENTION.

The county Democratic convention met here last Saturday for the purpose of selecting delegates to the State convention which meets n Raleigh on the 18th inst. The unrest that has seemed to exist among the masses made this an occasion of much interest to every true lover of good government. No one knew the result of such a meeting until after it had been tesembled in this or any men assembled in this or any other county. The appearance of the delegates which composed it was a guarantee of the fact that the people had selected the very best and most intelligent and best informed men of the county to repdaughters left in the street. resent them in this convention. Another thing not less noticeable was the fact that it was a simon an opportunity for our people to show their charity most worthily. pure Democratic convention de-Now a word to the new Counciltermined to keep in ascendency the old banner that has been tried of the things the REFLECTOR is and never found wanting as it has talking about. Will you take steps waved over North Carolina for the past twenty years. The men who to supply them? Don't raise the largely composed this convention flimsy excuse that there is not were men who were born and money enough to do anything raised Democrats and who have with. If the retiring Council did been battling too long for its not levy tax enough to do anyprinciples to be led away by any thing with you put the town in will-o-the-wisp of disappointed pol. debt for what is needed and then iticians. The entire work of the at the close of your present term convention was transacted with raise the levy sufficient to pay out. perfect harmony. Not a single Oh! tax! TAX!! some of the propjar occurring from the organiza- erty holders are ready to say, and with the prof. delegate; W. S. Wooten, altertion to the adjournment of the raise their hands in horror and body. Most of the men selected as cry "he wants us taxed!" Yes. delegates to the State convention you grumling mossbacks, TAX is can be depended upon to repre- just what we are after. Half of sent the county in the convention, you could be run all over town and we predict that with such with a 5 cent tax, but let a fire come compose the delegation that Pitt WATER! as loud as anybody, when county will stand in the front rank of Democracy when the convention to be had short of the river. If tion shall assemble in Raleigh. you haven't got wisdom enough to will cheerfully grant us this leave The delegates were not instructed. want to be taxed for the protection of absence, and will send best There were no resolutions of en- of your own property you need a wishes along with us. As often as dorsement or condemnation of any guardian, and the town Council opportunity permits during the should take the matter in hand and trip we will send letters to the body. It was believed that the delegates could be trusted to look provide what you NEED, whether paper giving sketches of the jourto the best interest of the county, you wANT it or not. The town will ney.

the State and Democracy. It is never be anything until it pays more taxes and more of the necesjust, however, to say that there were resolutions which had already sities are provided.

see the need of just these things, from Atlanta is to Birmingham on tion. and thought every sensible person, the R. & D., then over the Louis W. S. Wooten moved that each especially property holders, ought to see through the same glasses. For years past it has called the at-

tention of the Town Council to Angeles, and from there to San of two from each township who these needs, but has never yet Francisco over the Southern Pa- should elect the remaining two found a Board that had the nerve cific. After the days devoted to delegates and alternates from the -or the welfare of the town the meeting of the Association, county at large. .

ought at heart-to tackle the ques- and a few days sight seeing in the J. Bryan Grimes offered an tion and provide the town with ab- Golden Gate State, the return will an endment to this motion, that solute necessities. It was almost be made by the northern route and the selection of the two remaining enough to make a paper drop Northern Pacific through the north delegates and alternates be made such a subject in disgust, but as a west on to St. Paul, then the Wis- by the whole convention.

new Town Council had just been consin Central or the Chicago and The motion as amended was elected the REFLECTOR raised the North Western to Chicago, then adopted. A few minutes recoss the question again last week and over the B. & O. to the East to was taken for the delegates to threw out some timely hints, hop- Baltimore and Washington, then consult together and report the ing they might strike a responsive back home.

chord in some of the new members. Some idea of the extent of the reporting, those for the county at In making that prophecy last trip can be had from the fact that large were chosen by the conweek we little dreamed that there it will occupy near or quite a month vention. was so soon to be a fulfillment of and embrace twenty-six States, the it though we knew the town stood line of travel as mapped out passsaw a more representative body of in immediate danger of just such, ing through portions of North tion and it might be looked for sooner Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, BEAVER DAM. - G. T. Tyson, delor later. And inside of five days Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, Misafter giving the warning two lots souri, Kansas, Colorado, New are swept clear of buildings, one Mexico, Arizona, California, Ore- gate; W. H. Rives, alternate.

of the chief sufferers being a widow gon, Washington, Idaho, Monwho saw everything she had go up tana, North Dakota, Minnesota, in smoke and herself and three Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, gate; D. B. Carrington, alternat. Maryland, District of Columbia To change the subject. here is and Virginia-more than half of W. B. Moore, delegates; R. T.

this vast continent. Besides the Wilson, J. B. Grimes, alternates. pleasure incident to such a jourmen. Gentlemen, you see the need ney, it will afford an opportunity Brooks, delegates; J. D. Cox, L. of learning more of our country A. Cobb, alternates. than could be had from months of FALKLAND.-R. R. Cotten, dele constant reading. gate; J. C. Cook, alternate.

During the absence of the editor FARMVILLE .-- A. J. Moye dele the REFLECTOR will be left in the hands of our excellent Foreman, Mr. W. F. Burch, who will conduct the business management of the office and at the same time chemical formula. If you have not, don't delay. It will be money in your pocket and they will add greatly to your attractive appearance. And they are cheaper than ever before. Do you want to appear well dressed ? If so look over our stock of office, and at the same time chew Jarvis, alternates.

up type, early vegetables, com-PACTOLUS .- John Fleming, delemencement invitations, candidates gate; F. Ward, alternate. for office, etc., and spit them out in SWIFT CREEK .--- A. F. Pittman,

W. H. Ragsdale will conduct the nate. editorial page. In such excellent AT LARGE .- J. L. Tucker, T. C.

hands REFLECTOR readers have Cannon, delegates; A. L. Blow, R. nothing to lose, but on the other Williams, Jr., alternates. John King stated that the con hand will be the winners by having us out of the way for a few weeks vention had now performed the some fresh morsels. moved that it adjourn.

The motion to adjourn was adopted almost unanimously. After working so hard on the REFLECTOR we believe every reader

names of those selected, and after

Below is the full list of delegates

and alternates to the State conven

egate; Dr. C. A. Blount, alternate

BELVOIR .--- R. A. Parker, dele-

BETHEL .- M. C. S. Cherry, dele

CAROLINA .- W. D. Keel, dele-

CHICOD._J. J. Laughinghouse,

gate, T. M. Manning, alternate.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Another suggestion to the new a candidate for State Auditor we have in on good authority that it been prepared strongly endorsing Col. Skinner but it was not thought necessary or prudent that they should be introduced. They evidently would have passed with



and Mr. W. H. Smith, of Greenville, is the lucky guesser. Below we give a list of some of the nearest guesses :

Mr. W. H. SMITH, 105 HOURS. Miss Appie Smith, 104 hours, 33 minutes, 23 seconds. Mr. G. Evans, 105 hours, 5 minutes, 5 seconds. Mr. J. R. Moore, 105 hours, 2 minutes, 9 seconds. Miss Helen Perkins, 105 hours, 13 minutes, 21 seconds. Mr. E S. Dixon, 104 hours, 8 minutes, 8 seconds. Mr. J. T Brown, 104 hours, 2 minutes, 18 seconds. Mr. R. Hyman, 105 hourrs, 45 minutes, 10 seconds.

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-We have only a few pieces of-

4-CENT CALICOES

trip we will send letters to the paper giving sketches of the journey. Since the REFLECTOR spoke of scandidate for State Auditor we have seen strong or dot. J. B. CHERRY & CO

for ten," says I.

you.

"When you are gitten, git five

"Them's my sentiments," says



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Yours, anxious for trade,

evidently would have passed with a vim. The delegates will support cisterns. Two day policemen were Col. Skinner for any position to not needed one-fourth of the time. which he may aspire.

A large majority of the delegates who are members of the Alliance are among the best Democrats who compose the delegation. We are glad to believe that the Alliance of Pitt county is fully identified with the Democratic party and there was no effort in the convention to show otherwise. We believe the sentiment is growing that reforms must come not only in date please. North Carolina but in the United States through the Democratic party. We have all to lose and nothing to gain by any divisions in our ranks, and we trust that wisdom and prudence will mark the action of the convention in Raleigh on the 18th, and that when it shall have adjourned there may be presented to the people for their suffrages a ticket that shall heal seeming differences, and we Pitt county will cast her vote to ly dreamed of realizing it until this end. All of us may not get last summer when the North Caro-lina Press Association elected us our preferences but we believe that there still lingers enough patriotism to sacrifice personal aspirations and pet theories and schemes, and work for the common good of the entire people of North Carolina. To this end we trust our efforts may be directed and they will evidintly be crowned with victory in the end.

AWAY WITH FOGYISM

The REFLECTOR is not mad this generosity of the various railroad morning, but it feels like doing lines in furnishing transportation some straight talking, without cn most reasonable and easy concaring much who wants to kick ditions for the whole trip.

caring much who wants to kick and howl about it.
This a crying shame on the town which consists of Mr. J. B. Sher that property of the citizons is left with consists of Mr. J. B. Sher that many of flames, as was evidenced of the concord Transe, and all because there is not be that the many of flames, as was evidenced of the concord Transe, and all because there is no the term of the town of the two of two of the two of

Improve on this, and have one Progressive Farmer: policeman when only one is needed "While our State government

and put on more when you are convinced of its being a necessity. rule, has not been all it might have We will wait to see what the new been, has not been perfect, and Council will do.

we need never expect perfection in politics ; yet the contrast has been so great between Republican Lastly. This closes our present sermon. If what the REFLECTOR rule from 1866 to 1870, and Demohas said is too true for some of you cratic rule since, that our people 10 o'clock next Monday morning things. Many people will vote the ticket on account of the name; so and let's settle it. Remember the we want to give them a chance."



Nothing preventing, the editor of the REFLECTOR will leave on Satarday, 14th inst., with his face set for San Francisco, Cal., to attend the meeting of the National Editorial Association in that city

from 24th to 26th. We have often felt an ambition to cross the continent to the Pacific coast. but hard-COUNTY CONTENTION. In accordance with the call of one of its representatives to the coming National Convention. It the Democratic Convention of Pitt will be a big trip-the finest an opportunity has ever offered us for taking-and for these nine

months past we have thought, and Saturday at noon. planned, and anticipated much in connection with it. It is a chance the country editor does not get often-perhaps only once in a life

time-and it is very probable that he would miss it even this once if it were not for the exceeding

disheartened has he become over his prospects. But his trainers, to We quote the following from the Progressive Farmer: use sporting slang, have determin-ed that he shall not withdraw, and in order to bolster up his failing courage they got up that table showing that he will be nominated on the first ballot. The anti-Harrison Republicans,

in and out of Congress, realizing that the Minneapolis convention is only a month off, are getting more active than ever. Secret and don't set good, call around at are loth to let loose and risk worse conferences are of nightly occurrence here, and they are confident of defeating Mr. Harrison. Their present policy is to encourage the It needs no comment. It shows trusting to being able at the least

what the Alliance ought to do. minute to solidify all of this scat-The Democratic party or the Re- tering vote for their candidate, whoever he may be. publican party one will control the

Speaker Crisp wishes his friends State. Everybody believes this. and admirers to know that he fully Which shall it be? In this para appreciates the honor conferred graph Col. Polk says there is no upon him by the invitations he is comparison between these parties constantly receiving to visit different places, but as he regards it of in North Carolina. One is an enethe highest importance that he my to the people, the other their should be in his place in the best friend. Common sense will House until the day of adjourn-suggest which we should support. Ment, he is compelled to decline

all invitations. It would be a easure to him to accept them all, but he places duty far above pleas-

Secretary Foster, in answer to a the County Executive Committee, House resolution, has admitted the Democratic Convention of Pitt county, composed of delegates pre-viously selected by the township primaries, met in the Court House Saturday at noon. The meeting was called to order by A. L. Blow, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who in a brief speech avalationd the object

by A. L. Blow, Chairman of the Executive Committee, who in a brief speech explained the object for which the convention was called and urged that the deliber-ations of the body be harmonious and to the good of the party. He then ordered R. Williams, Jr., Sec-retary of the Executive Committee to call the roll of delegates. Every township in the county being duly and correctly represented, the body was then declared ready for organization. Body was then declared ready for on motion A. L. Blow was elec-

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GREENVILLE, N. C., MAY 11th, 1892.

THE TRAIL ON THE MESA.

XI

Over the mess, bare and brown, Under the blazing southern sun, A worn old thail leads forth from the town, To the dwelling of those whose toil is done.

A little cluster of graves, foriorn, 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 such wooden headboard lies; Somebody's drama played to the end, To praising mortals or weeping akies.

n and sorrow and love, now past, trength to conquer and fault to fall; see they have known; and then, at last, The slow, sad journey over the trail.

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

OUR JIMS.

ory of Two Miners who Parted in Anger, and How Peace Came at Last. We always spoke of them hs "Our ims." They were two of the best men in camp, and "best" meant a good deal in those days. When the brange Gulch men came over to ump our claims it was Our Jims who rallied us to drive them off, leavingsix dead men to be buried in the evening. When the toughs and roughs of Old Man's Hill laid claim to our diggins and appeared two to one to drive us off it was Cur Jims again who led the van and enabled us to win the victory.

Jim who? Jim what? I do not know. No one but themselves knew. Now and then some miner gave his full name, but we had no use for it. We were Jim and Bill and Pete to each other, and that alone.

Our Jims were not quarrelsome men. Big men and brave men never are. They tented together and went "pards," and how it came about that they fell out none of us ever learned. One morning, when they had been tentmates for many months, one Jim packed up and left camp. He had nothing to say—nothing beyond the statement that "Me and Jim is out." The Jim who remained made no statement whatever. Among ourselves we said there had been a hot word dropped and picked up just when both men were out of sorts. It was hard work that, hunting for gold. We worked like slaves and lived far worse, and tentmates quarreled very often.

In a day or two we saw that the Jim who remained was troubled in his mind. He had been too proud to hold out his hand and ask the other Jim to stay, dut now it was hurting him. He grew sullen and morose, and now and then he paused in his work and looked up the trail with a longing look in his eyes—longing to see the other Jim returning to camp. Five or six days had parsod when a Chinaman came into camp with a note for Jim. It was written with a

paper and reau:

JIM-It's a case of smallpox and I won't ask you to come. It's just to say I'm sorry we fell out, and to bid you goodby. JIM.

It took three or four of us half an hour to make out the badly written and misspelled message, and when we had finished Our Jim walked away to his tent and began to pack up. The snowclouds were banking up in the west and it was plain that a bad storm was at hand. The other Jim was twenty-eight miles away, sick and alone in a rude cabin at the abandoned diggings of Crazy Wom an's creek. The trail led over the mountain and through valleys thick with scrub and rough with bowlders, and the Chinaman was completely broken down when he reached us.

"You won't start with that storm coming on?" we said to Jim, as he came out of his tent with a pack on his back.

"Jim wants me-goodby," he replied, and in five minutes he was out of sight.

An hour later we were all driven to shelter, and for three days and nights there was never a break in the storm. There wasn't a tent on the diggings in sight when the fourth morning came—every one snowed out of sight. If we hadn't been snowed under we should have been frozen to death by the cutting winds. Jim couldn't have made those twenty-eight miles in less than a day with no snow under his feet. We knew that he must have perished in that storm before midnight.

It was a long three weeks before the snow went off, and then two of us went up the trail. All day long we looked for the dead body of Jim, who had started out before the storm, but we did not discover it. An hour before dark we came to the abandoned diggings and caught sight of the single shanty left standing. We should find the other Jim in there dead. Step by step we advanced, dreading to look in, yet feeling that we must. The door was fast, but the fierce gusts had torn loose some of the light boards at a corner and we had a view of the interior.

Lying on a blanket—on the earth, with another partly covering them, and lying face to face with an arm over each other, were two dead men —Our Jims. The one who had sent the Chinaman might have been raving in delirium when the other reach ed him through that awful storn, but he heard his voice and knew it. The one who fought his way over the snowbound trail, stumbling, falling, praying—buoyed up by the hope he would not be too late, could do nothing after his journey was ended nothing but to lie down and die be side his pertner.—Detroit Free Press. College President—All the boya have

College President—All the boys have attended prayers regularly this week. Professor Not one has missed for

two weeks President- Bnunh! Some Infernel When Traveling Was Tedious. During the first quarter of the

present century the westward trend of civilization was very slow. Up to 1825 canals had not been thought of west of New York. The average time required to make a trip from Cincinnati to New Orleans and back was six months. The craft made use of were necessarily small, and the cargoes proportionately light, and when they arrived in New Orleans in flatboats, which could not be taken back, the boats were abandoned and the hands returned by land. Under such disadvantages the commerce of the country was nominal.

The farmer had no motive to increase the produce of his fields beyond the wants of his family and of newcomers who might settle in his neighborhood. Corn and oats farely commanded more than 10 or 12 cents a bushel, and wheat from 30 to 40 cents. The average price of good beef was \$1.50 per 100, and pork from \$1 to \$2 per 100, according to quality.-Edward Rosewater's Omaha Address.

To A Gold Brick.

In a room of the assay office is dis played a metal brick which once cost a buyer a pretty penny, but which now goes begging. It was bought for a couple of thousand dollars by a man with that trusting faith in plausible strangers which makes life easy for the people who would rather scheme than toil. He took it to the assay office to get the official figures on his profits in the transaction, and there he learned that his purchase was an alloy. It might be almost anything else, but gold it certainly was not.

was not. After that revelation not even a junkman could be persuaded to buy the bar. One to whom an appeal was made declined on the ground that he couldn't pay the current rate for old metal until he could find out what metal he was buying. And so the man who had been victimized went away sully, leaving the yellow brick at the assay office. It is there yet, for nobody has offered to carry it off.—New York Times.

Long Island's Wonderful Fresh Eggs.

The eggs which are sold as a week old in the summer come from Long Island. That they are just as good as those which are a day or two old is shown perhaps by the fact that occasionally a chick is hatched from some when they are on the way to the city. It must be remembered, of course, that twenty-one days are usu ally required for an egg to hatch.

When a chick peeps out of one it must be confessed that the egg must have been fresh at some time. That such eggs are more than one week old seems a not altogether unreason able conclusion.—New York Even-

Creatures of Habit.

NO. 17

There are two resorts down town where you can meet almost anybody at some hour during the middle of the day—at the Cafe Savarin or at the Astor House rotunda. A good many business men of the lower city seem to make it a part of their business to drop in at one or both of these places every day. It is well known that some are likely to meet people there they don't wish to see. I happened to mention this peculiarity to a gentleman and he said:

It is because the set you look for come here, that's all. There are plenty of other places, each having its satellites. The business world has a beaten track for the most part. That is, most business men, being regular in their habits, do mostly the same thing every day. They can't help it. They may studiously vary for a short time, but they soon fall back into the rut. Most of these men lead a life as humdrum as that of a horse breaking tanbark. Men of good business habits, as we call it, are as regular as clockwork. The other fellows are equally regular in their irregularity. And this irregularity becomes just as monotonous to them as if it were the exact opposite .-- New York Herald.

A Great Collection.

Remenyi, the well known violin virtuoso, has a great collection of rare African ethnological specimens which comprises over 1,500 carefully selected articles. It has been formed during the last forty years, and is beyond question the most perfect of its kind. It is especially rich in the ancient regal symbols in use among the Zulus, including scepters, royal bracelets, which were used instead of crowns, and other emblems of hammered silver, of carved and polished ivory and of rhinoceros horn. The royal bracelets are especially interesting. They are hollowed rings made from transverse sections of huge elephant tusks, and until his death were never taken off after once placed on the arm of the king.

There are also several splendid specimens of the exceedingly rare and beautiful royal mantles of the sovereigns of Madagascar 300 and more years ago. These mantles are curiously adorned with broideries of metal and of uncut precious stones and of feather work. Every specimen in the collection is perfect and unique of its kind.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Several Butters.

Ward McAllister's daughter was visiting not long ago in Philadelphia, and at a luncheon given in her honor remarked 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 papa does in New York?" "Oh, yes, several," sweetly renlied the girl addressed "but they're all

HOT WEATHER BULLETIN.

M. R. LANG, N. C., May 11, 1892. The following is the forecast for the coming week :

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IMMENSE COST SALE will be continued for a few days yet to enable those who have waited to take advantage of the sale.

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colored men."-Unicago Tribune.

THE REFLECTOR. Personal

Local Reflections.

The peaches are not all killed. The colored folks picniced last Thurs day.

River in good order for book and line fishing again. C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry

& Co.'s. "Ain't it hot !" was a popular exclam

tion last week. Some weather last week just like the farmers wanted.

A handsome display of Parlor Lamps at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

The market is poorly supplied with anything to eat

The leaves are about grown and the shade is delightful.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store.

Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store. Good'time for the Georgia uniform-

paper collar and duster. A warehouse has just been built in rear of Pender's hardware store.

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros.

And now Wilson is to have electric lights. Greenville is not "in it." The new Disciple church at Washing-

tou will be dedicated next Sunday.

Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s fee the weather grew warm sure

igh the boys go a-swimming in the

ow listen for fire engine and water like the REFLETOR told you last

beautiful line of Lounges at 3. Cherry & Co's.

11d. B. Greenwood, of Wilson, preachin the Court House here last Tuesnight.

'his is the season for the paint and -tewash brushes to add attractiveness he surroundings.

arge crowd in town Saturday. It diately let go and took leg bail, fairly ws the active interest people are takin politics this year. lev. J. N. H. Summerell's next ap- of his way and not let him ran over them.

iday morning in June. lash given for Produce, Hides, gs and Furs at the Old Brick

St G. F. Smith baptized one person, ⁵ g lady, in the river at the foot of Priddy's burned just 104 hours, 51 min-but good work here with the wind someigton street Sunday afternoon. T Pleasant Sunday School will hold Thannual picnic on Friday, 27th. Thannual picnic on Friday, 27th. REFLECTOR force return thanks for than any one else came to the correct the outbuildings between Mrs. Taft's vitation

ne New Home Sewing Ma-res and all parts at Brown closest guessers were, and they also tell if possible. By this time the water

he closing exercises of the James Gool at Grifton will take place on the Fish Fry. sth. They are preparing for a big

umencement. the past week has marked an extencomforts of warm weather.

Miss Florence Williams can reek from a week of sickness. Mrs. S. M. Schultz and little daughte re visiting relatives in Rocky Mount

urned home from Wilson Thursday eve-Dr. C. J. O'Hagan returned Friday

pending a few weeks. Dr. P. B. Loftin, editor of the Grifton

here he made the REFLECTOR a pleasant

they caught a glimpse of Will Greer in able wind was blowing, and with nothing

effect on folks, and he can talk all round that the large Bernard residence, on cora fellow six times in a hundred yard dash. ner of Second and Evans streets, which

formerly of Washington, who was in town in the interest of Oscar Frommel & Bro., produce dealers of New York. Seth is the same clever fellow as when we were boys, but it did surprise us to see how

for Christ's kingdom that he was when

tions point to a glorious revival. New Officers. The new Board of Town Councilmer met Monday night and organized by electing the following officers. Mayor-F. G. James. Treasurer-Charles Skinner. Clerk and Tax Col. -L. W. Lawrence. Chief Police-J. T. Smith. Asst. Police-T. R. Moore.

have been abolished. "Tapped the Grit," Two negro men got in a difficulty of

the other down giving him an old fash-

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent ioned fist pummelling when he happened oke, at Reflector Book Store. to spy Chief of Police Smith hearing bring water to dash upon it, but all to no down on them. The top darkey imme-"burning wind" as he fled through the

ntment in Greenvil's will be second He created much merriment as he sped

104-51-34. These are figures, and Billy Smith was

them. That big candle at Young &

long.

you something about their stock of goods supply of the few neighborhood wells

Four Houses Destroyed and a Sc Others Endangered. The usual Sabbath quietude of Green

Mrs. C. W. Priddy and children re-

from Philadelphia, where he had been

Lamp-Light, spent Saturday in town. Ie came to attend the county convention, to which he was a delegate. While

Whoever got up with the blues Monday taken up with the smoke and scattered morning dispelled all such feelings when everywhere before the wind. Consider-

town. His presence has just that kind of to fight fire everybody naturally expected

The REFLECTOR was glad to have a call had stood the storms of many, many Monday evening from Mr. S. K. Cordon, years, and was one of Greevville's landmarks, would soon be in flames. This

THE FLAMES.

bad he had beat us a growing. Rev. J. E. Hutson arrived Saturday evening and began the meeting in the Baptist church Sunday morning. He is an intensely earnest speaker and forceful reasoner, and the same strong advocate

in our midst ten years ago. The people are hearing him gladly and the indica-

The office of assistant police ought to

the street Saturday afternoon. One had damage. Men worked manfully and heroically to save her house, and brave women ran with willing feet helping to avail, and when the fire gained such a footing as to drive all from the building, many were the sad hearts that beheld street, crying to those he met to keep out this widow's home crumble before the maddened fury of the devouring flame.

the lucky guesser who came nearest to boarding house kept by Mrs. Quinn just

utes and 34 seconds, and Mr. W. H. Smith made the round guess of 105

time. In their advertisement to-day house and these were rapidly torn down,

was exhausted, and no more could be had without going several squares away A fish fry was given by Messrs. Edgar for it. This almost caused a panic, for Buck and W. B. James, one day last besides the increasing danger to the car-

week, at the seine about four miles down riage shops, several other buildings were e laying aside of heavy clothing and the river. Many of the young gentle- catching from the flying embers. The uning garments better snited to the men and ladies of the town went down cries for water ! water here ! from differin row boats, and spent a delightful day. ent roofs were almost distressing. The

GREENVILLE, N. C., May 2, '92 .--- The Board of Commissioners for Pitt county net this day in regular session, present Board of Com

C. Dawson, chairman, T. E. Keel, C. V. Newton, Leonidas Fleming and S. A. ville was broken about a quarter to seven Gainer. Minutes of last meeting read o'clock Sunday evening, by the rapid and approved. clanging of bells and cries of fire ! Dense

The following orders for paupers were mes of smoke rising above the tops sued :

of houses and trees at once indicated the Winifred Taylor 6.00, Margaret Bryan direction from which the alarm came. A 3.00, James Masters 2.00, H. D.*Smith tenement house, occupied by colored 2.00, Alex Harris 12.00, Daniel Webster people, on the Germain Bernard property, was on fire. The house was old and 2.00, Martha Nelson 2.00, Lydia Bryan 2.00, Jacob McLawhorn 1.50, Asa Knox like a tinder box, and in a wonderfully 4.00, Susan Briley 2.50, Susan Norris brief time it was wholly wrapped in a 1.50, Nancy Moore 3.11, Lucinda Smith sheet of roaring, darting flame, from

which flew showers of burning embers 2.00, Patsy Lockamy 2.00, Harrlett Williams 2.00, Emily Edwards 3.00, Wm Simpkins 2.50, Benj. Crawford 1.50, Polly Adams 2.00, Annaca Smith 1.50, Julia

Dunn 4.50, Fannie Joyner 3.00. The following general orders were

issued : B. S. Sheppard 8.78, T. E. Langley .55, J. Marquis 2.00, Geo. Briley 2.60, J. A. Harrington 12.00, W. B. Albritton building was occupied by Mr. J. M. 190.12, H. P. Thigpen 42.76, W. M. Kinsaul 8.00, James Cox .64, W. H. Wilkin-Latham and family, and many willing household effects. Everything was gotten hurriedly out of the house, but amid 2.30. W. S. Fleming 4.78, T. A. Thigpen 4.00, W. H. Skinner 14.38, Wm. Worththe characteristic excitement of a fire, ington .65, R. L. Humber 1.65, H. F. especially where there is no organized Keel .58, W. F. Mewborn 3.60, C. Kinmethod of going about such work, much saul 16.00, C. Kinsaul 9.25, F. Fleming that was taken from the house was badly 1.07, D. H. James 12.65, E. A. Moye 1.75. broken or damaged, some articles almost J. A. K. Tucker .15, W. F. Mewborn destroyed. Everything was as dry as 1.25, W. B. Moore 1.22, E. A. Moye .87, powder, and when the flames fastened W. L. McLawhorn 3.31, S. A. Gainer their tongues upon this large building, 1.22, C. L. Patrick 2.15, H. A. Blow increased by the force of the wind they 20.00, J. J. Langhinghouse 5.75, J. A. K. seemed to flash across and through the structure as easily and as rapidly as if Tucker 8.00, J. A. K. Tucker 13.00, J. A. K. Tucker 72.51, R. A. Parker 59.28, burning through a lint room. O'Hagan & Brown 15.00, J. C. Cobb &

The attention of the gathered multi-Son 3.10, A. Forbes 1.65, D. J. Whichard tude was next turned to the two-story residence of Mrs. Taft, on the opposite 1.00, B. F. Patrick 13.20, Andrew Robincorner, as it was feared her house could not stand before the great heat thrown Stock law, Greenville township, R. A. out from the Bernard building, and with

Tyson 4.50. the wind bearing hard upon it. All the Upon petition C. L. Patrick was refurnishings of her house were removed,

leased from payment on \$500 income tax but the excitement being even greater for year 1891. than at first few, if any, breakable ar-Upon petition Moore Lassiter was reticles were removed without more or less

eased from payment on \$148 erroneously charged on tax list of 1891. Upon petition R. B. Nobles was re-

eased from payment on \$500 land erroneously charged on tax list of 1891. M. H. Davenport was exempted from payment of poll tax for the year 1891. Bridge over Middle Swamp in Farmville township, accepted as a county

charge While that portion of the Bernard The following persons in Greenville house facing Evans street was burning ownship listed taxables for the year Frank Johnson's house on the opposite 1891: James L. Elks, E. N. Hatton, J. side was in great danger, but good work

T. Bruce, E. H. Shelburn and wife. saved it. From Mrs. Taft's house the Upon motion the entire Board was nade a committee to visit Pactolus and Boyd's Ferry for the purpose of inquiring into the importance of establishing a what favorable saved the building. See ferry across Tar river at one of the two ing that J. D. Williamson's carriage places shops were now in immediate danger, all

Flax Ford bridge, in Belvoir township, illowed one arch more at county ex.

Petition of Allen and others for public road continued to next meeting. Ordered that Magistrates be notified to meet at Court House in Greenville on Monday, June 6th, 1892, for the purpose of levying taxes for the year 1892, and to elect a Superintendent of Public In-

struction. Liquor license of C. T. Savage was

transferred from Ayden to Calico. The following bids were made for col tract to build dam at north end of Greenville bridge : W. B. Harper 11 cents, C II. Johnston 14 cents, Ward & Barnhill 8] cents, Cherry & Harrington 15] cents. J. E. O'Hearn & Bro. 131 cents, J. M.

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

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back, hog-back, cat back, dog-back, cow back, theepback, green-back, or canvas-back. Run up, walk up, hobble up, limp up, roll up, tumble up, slide up, shuffle up, pash 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-

hands set to work to help them save their household offsets Everything way and the sour 1.50, J. F. Cox. 64, E. B. McLaw-horn 72.12, J. B. Bullock .60, J. C. Cook NEW SPRING DRY GOODS, CLOTHING

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1.00, B. F. Patrick 13.20, Andrew Robin-son 31.00, Zeno Brown 10.00, J. R. Moye 1.15, Wm. Staten 17.00. Stock law, Greenville township, R. A.

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BROWN BROTHERS.

it up or come to grief.

cash.

J. B. Cherry & Co. have a nice Line of Ladies Oxford Slippers & Shoes.

The Washington branch of the W. & W. railroad is in readiness for the passenger train to be put on. We suppose the train will be put on at an early day.

The REFLECTOR boys went fishing after they quit work last Thurday evening. and Will tackled in with such a big catfish that he could not land him without help.

Cheapest Farniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

Fishermen say that the run of herring up Tar river this spring was larger than disease was in my system, and finally in many years past. The catch of white culminated in a womb trouble which usual.

Stora.

Inough losing her home and nearly everything she possessed by the fire Sun-day evening. Mrs. Taft feels exceedingly grateful for the efforts made to save her sincere thanks to each and every one who in any way rendered assistance.

For cheap Bureaus, Bedsteads, Mattresses, chairs &c, go to J. B. Cherry & Co.

The Board of County Commissioners them at last meeting. Out of the 54 teeth with so much ease and as little because of the way they draw on his and bowels regular and in a healthy con-"cap case."

A nice and cheap line of Children's Carriages at J. B. Cherry I ever tried. A few doses will brace me & Co's.

The REFLECTOR is in receipt of an invitation to commencement exercises of Chowan Baptist Female Institute, Mur- publicity, but if my experience with the freesboro, May 31st. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. R. Van- it, I am willing for the public to know the deventer, of Henderson, and the literary address delivered by W. W. Kitchen, Esq., of Roxboro.

A handsome line of Parlor Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Round trip Tickets to Selma on account of State Democratic Convention, will be on Sale May 16th to 18th, good to return until May 21st for \$6.10. No round trip rates quoted via Weldon.

J. R. MOORE, Agent.

The boys organized a Base Ball cith Friday evening with a membership of 18. The following officers were elected: Man ager Alex Heilbroner, Capt. B. C. Smith Ass'z Capt. Ola Forbes, Secretary and Treasurer R. C. Flanagan. The cith adopted a plan of organization and ap-pointed committees on flanace, grounds and minores. The manager will be pleased to hear from clubs desiring a series of games. Alex HistLIMONSER, Manger. When in want of a suit of Fur-niture, go to J. B. Cherry & Core.

Some baskets carried by Misses Hor- old Delaney building and H. A. Blev tense Forbes, Ella King and Bessie Jar- residence, on extreme sections of the square, both caught but parties on the vis added much to the dinner. By the kindness of Mr. Buck and the employes, roofs kept them put out.

Norcott's barber shop, which stood im the party was given a complimentary ride over the Simmons & Tilghman rail- mediately against the carriage factory road. All arrived back safely to town gave the workers a little vantage ground, about senset. as by standing on the roof of this they

See What Mrs. Jce Person's Remedy will do for Nursing Mothers and Female had, with hand pumps all over the exposed gable of the shops. While waiting Troubles. Hopewell P. O., Mecklenburg Co., N. C.,

September 4, 1888. MRS. JOE PERSON-Madam:-Four year's ago I took violent cold, which

intensely that they could not stand beresulted in Quinsy, and after suffering fore it and had to flee from the roof. almost death, got relieved; but alas! the Here hope almost vanished, and people looked on with abated breath expecting perch has also been much larger than usual.

spring. I could searcely drag around, JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick try your Remedy. He bought me one box, and it has made a pertect cure of the flames get across the street to Sam

property, and requests us to return her use of my arms, and suffered untold agony any house in the vicinity of these. with Rheumatism and Neuralgia. I have not been troubled with either with my last two children. I keep a bottle of the Remedy in the house all the time. My husband says it is botter, then the the men could return to

husband says it is better than a doctor. With all my other children I had great trouble with them during dentition. I building so that the men could return to

found "J" to be a popular letter with them at last meeting. Out of the 54 feeth with so much case and is little burning tenement to the west of the Taft names drawn as jurors 26 of them had trouble as my last two have. Whenever building placed the Catholic church in "J" and 4 names had the letter twice. I see any sign of their teething I commence jeopardy. And here some excellent work The printer notices such things as this taking the Remedy. It keeps my stomach was cone by men who clang to the root of the edifice and in the face of the burning heat and with embers falling so dition, and seems to have the same effect

thickly upon them as to burn holes in on theirs. It is certainly the best Tonic their clothing held their positions and kept the building from igniting. Brave up and make me feel like a new person. men ! Heroic work !

Yes, publish any part of my letter that will help your cause in the least. I hate Remedy will be the means of others trying good it has done me and mine. May God sufferer by the five, the town and county bless you! I am very truly.

MRS. ABNER ALEXANDER.

Befreshing Betreats.

Summer days are fast approaching and bly, even to the point of suffering and now is the time that excursionists, pleasure-seekers and sportsmen should figure this can not be. Men, women, white, out a route for their summer vacation. colored, all worked like Trojans ! But In doing so, the delightfully cool sum- it would be unjust not to mention the

mer and fishing resorts located along the Wisconsin Central Lines came vividly to band, though very few in number, worked Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will ap pease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store. Wisconsin Central Lines came vividit to band, though terry the distingtion of them. Cedar Lake, Neenah, Waupaca, Fifield, They deserve the lasting gratitude of The boys organized a Base Ball club Botternut and Ashland, Wis. Wiscon- every person in the com

Walker 20 cents, W. W. Harper & Co. 12 cents. Ward & Barnhill having bid 81 cents, and it being the lowest bid, could throw water, what little could be they were awarded the contract for the construction of said dam.

L. Fleming and S. A. Gainer were apfor water, sand was scooped up from the pointed a committee to assist Jarvis & street and spread over the roof and salt Blow, attorneys, in drafting a contract was thrown upon it. Thus the noble men for the construction of said dam, the same worked until the heat bore upon them so to be in force from time it is properly signed.

> Only eighty per cent. of estimates o said dam shall be allowed to the contractors until same is finished. Board adjourned to next day.

May 3rd, 1892 .- The Board reassem

bled, all the members present. .

The following orders were allowed : B. S. Sheppard 1.13, Reubin Sills 2.13, S. A. Gainer 7.20, C. V. Newton 6.60, Leonidas Fleming 5.00, T. E. Keel 9.40, C. Dawson 9.60, J. A. K. Tucker 20.00. B. S. Sheppard 3.00. Edwards & Broughton 23,50.

W. T. Smith and John Wooten were exempted from payment of poll tax for the year 1891.

T E, Keel and C. V. Newton were an pointed a committee to settle with J. A. K Tucker, Sheriff, the taxes of 1891. The following persons were drawn as

Jurors for June term, 1892, of the Supe rior Court of Pitt county :

FIRST WEEK-W. J. Tripp, W. J. Kllpatrick, J. Q. A. Matthews, W. J. Jackson, J. P. Quinerly, J. R. Barnhill, S. S. Jackson, J. L. Roberson, Lunsford

Fleming, Ashley Dupree, colored, G. P. Norville; S. M. Schultz, Robert Staten, R. S. James, Adam Langley, colored, J.

J. May, B. F. Crawford, D. J. Holland, All this transpired in less time E. E. Powell, Joseph H. Clark, Jesse L. has taken to write about it, and by eight Smith, P. H. Kittrell, J. F. Edwards, G. o'clock the fire was under control. While F. James, C. P. Moore, John Pierce, J. the REFLECTOR sympathizes with every

Mayo, Louis Highsmith, colored, Jesse Thigpen, R. A. Tyson, W. E. Barrett

Jesse Dilda, G. L. Sutton, C. M. Tucker, almost forgetful of self preservation, bu J. J. Gray, Marcellus Windham, F. M Kilpatrick, C. J. McLawhorn, J. J. Hathaway, E. A. Barrett, J. H. Williams

Adam Knox, R. B. Parker. For Over Quarter of a Contury.

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ple of our work we refer you to the editor of the EASTREN REFLECTOR



are to be congratulated that it was no worse. The escape from a most terrible onflagration was truly a narrow one ! We would like to speak the praise indi ridually of every one who worked so no



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TRAINS GOING SOUTH. No 23, No 27, No 41. Apr. 19th, '92, daily Fast Mail, daily daily ex Sun Ly Weldon 12,3) pm 5 43 pm 6 40am

A CALIFORNIA WINTER.

This lauded sky fulfills it. Inver's boast This landed sky fulfills it. I vice's boast By its perpetual minitery of spring: But while it marshals all the meadow host In one unbroken march of blosseming. Something we miss whootherwhere have found The treasure of the year's first violet, Or even the sudden greening of the ground With swift wronght brodietry of cowslips set. Here is no music like the earliest song Caroled from vibrant boughs of budded class flore joy, that doth its day too funch prolong, Even with itself itself doth overwhelm.

We page these level paths with lagging feet; Rough ways o'ertrodden make smooth wa more sweet; And spring is cheerless save it eatch a last Keen charm from memories of winter past.

Our window opens toward the song famo

land Of rese rich gardens and unshadowed skies. Oh, weary prospect! Yes, I understand. Dear heart, the meaning of your wistful eyes They see where our own winter fields out

They see white slopes thin set with frost browned stalks; Or where snow weighted branches overhead Transfigure with new grace our winter walks; Or down the long road, braving the thick storm.

storm, They see the flake flecked pool of ruddy

light That from the dear home ingle, waiting warm, Flows through black panes into the deep of night.

If heaven were indeed the land they say Of chilless summer and undarkened day, How from its fields would we yearn back

thee, bl, winter world! oh, days of stress and strife! Oh, ebbing, flowing, sometimes stormy sea Of circumstances, of change, of zestful life? -Katherino Van Harlingen in Harper's. STRANGE DELUSION.

"Prisoner, rise and look upon the ury. Gentlemen, have you agreed upon your verdict?" It was the clork

"We have." "And what say you? Do you find the prisoner guilty or not guilty?"

gree." So said the foreman of the jury and the hush of death oversprea the court as the panel was polled.

The prisoner, a tall, blonde girl, had shot her affianced husband on the street. Her father, a respected merchant of a neighboring city, had engaged Henry North, the most famous criminal lawyer of his day, to de fend her. The address to the jury by North had been one of the most sympathetic appeals ever made to

a jury. It had touched every tender chord in the human heart. It had appealed to the jurymen as fathers, as brothers and as husbands. Every body said that Henry North neve



ed solely to himself: "I knew it would be so!" Knew what? How could be have

foreseen the verdict when every other person in the courtroom had con fidently expected an acquittal? What could he have meant?

his composure in a moment. He made the usual motion for a new trial, stepped to the side of the con victed murderess, assured her that hope still remained, then shook the long, slender hand of the staring, statuesque woman as she was re manded for sentence. The next in

Hardly

death was upon his brow.

only long enough to say:

The over and terminer courtroom. as everybody knows, is at the head of the long, marble staircase leading toward Broadway.

sage 1 found myself comm attod m its

river district, rose when the bill was called up, and in order to secure the floor moved to strike out the enact ing clause. Then he made one of the most attractive speeches I ever listened to, though every word was a reproach and a humiliation to me. Every sentence of it was so burned

produce it now. He spoke with deep

of the court who spoke.

Guilty-of murder in the first de-

man by man.



Maera, too, descended from the noblest dogs of all antiquity, was translated to the heavens to become a dog star of the northern sky!

our heads in shame! "The dog has shone in song and

His master's heart is the only heaven

The great criminal lawyer regained

stant he was seen rushing hurriedly toward the stairway.

"Yet, the appaining thing is delusion is that it has "Horace Bunning, of a Hudson

afraid of death.

find this:

Note by the Son-I do not omit

any quotation from my father's diary during the six months that followed

the extract just given, thou h there

are pages of the most agoning and pitiful narrative, in which he lays

bare his daily life so fully—1 3 hopes, his sufferings, with rare gloams of joy—that it seems profanation to the

ad to make them public. There

nerally in a friendly spirit, but less

frequently is he spoken of with en-thusiasm. On the last page, evi-dently written before he left for the

courtroom on the fatal morning, I

King murder case has been on trial'I

have noticed a change in the dog's demeanor. He has become tricky,

where before he was sympathetic

He has grown vicious. There is a treacherous leer in his great brown eyes. I have detected him twice in

the act of tripping me! Slipping

stealthily before me, he will crouch

in my path. Twice have I escaped

terrible falls, almost by a miracle. His temper has wholly changed. He

sulks and snaps at times. He hasn't injured me yet, but I am beginning

to fear him. It is more than fear, it

is mortal terror! But I hope for a verdict today. Then I'll rest. A trip

to Europe may clear my brain of the clouds that darken it. I'll go where

the cursed beast cannot follow me.

add my dear father's last words, as I

held him in my arms, to make his

narrative complete:

Week.

graph.

I, his son and private secretary,

He has killed me at last. He wa

ouching at the head of the stairs-

tripped me." To which should be

added his agonizing appeal, not heard

by other ears than mine: "Take him

by the throat! And I had forgiven

him."-Julius Chambers in Once a

WILSON, N. C., Junie 20, 1853. 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 am happy to state have had no recurrence of pain, and from present appearances never will. When you hear of one louder in the prijse of the Elec-

of one loader in the praise of the Elec tropoise than myself, send me his photo

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heads are cooked by steam and the

oil is run off the tops of the vats.

One thousand hends make from thirty

to thirty-five gallons of cil. It is not

disposed of by itself as a commercial

Within the last few years the man

ay! Keep him off! He has me

WILSON, N. C., June 29, 1893.

ED. M. PACE.

Late of Danville,

Sept. 18, 1885-Since the Katie

into my heart that I am able to re-

"Gentlemen-This bill must not

pass. I rise here in my place to op-pose it—seriously, stubbornly to the last limit of my parliamentary rights -because I have left a friend at home who is vitally interested. In my absence he is the guardian of my family, the companion of my wife and children. He is sleepless in

my interests. I trust him and he is worthy of any man's supreme confi dence. As a comrade, he never has faltered in his devotion to me. Now

that I am honored with a seat in your distinguished body he is no prouder of me than when I was a struggling lawyer seeking my first

case. He'd give his life for mine at any moment. Though a devoted slave to me he's a peer of the realm. He's a dog, a noble specimen of his

> race. "'I love him. And I say he must not die by the hand of man!

'Recall the dogs of history. Have you forgotten Llewellen's grand Gelert! Is gone from us all memory of the immortal Barry, of the great St. Bernard, for whom a stately monument is reared at Bern? Are we not told that Ketmir, faithful guardian of the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus was admitted into Paradise by Mohammed! Can we, as lawmakers,

overlook the glorious judicial combat to the death between the devoted

master? Do we forget that Byron, the prince royal of our English tongue, made for himself a grave at Newstead abbey by the side of his beloved mastiff, Boatswain! And

"'Oh, men among you, hang

story since the world began-no living creature so nearly allied to man. Indeed, 'tis said he learned to bark by hearkening to human speech. His dream of life is to serve mankind.

he knows.

" 'No temptation can corrupt him. Friends prove false, but his fidelity endures through life. And if misfortune dire o'ertakes the master the dog alone does not desert. Ah! when comes the end-that last sad scene of

all-friends, family, home, all gone, this faithful comrade follows the body to an unmarked grave in potter's field, where prone upon the soft, dark mound he wails a requiem

and dies.' "This speech had a magical effect.

It put me in a false position. I loved the dog as well as he, but my unfortunate attitude as sponsor for the bill compelled me to defend it. But I was sorry when it passed by a small majority. "A few nights after when I came

home to my apartments, I found a great, black dog stretched upon the white bearskin before my fire. "He raised his head and his great, THE COMMUNION CUP.

my whole life. I was married before the misfortune overtook me, but I to Health have become estranged in my home. I lead a solitary life. I have given up my clubs, my friends and all my so-cial habits. I have been and am in constant feer that some here do not cial habits. I have been and am in constant fear that somebody elso will discover that I am follc. red by a black dog; that I am curs 1 by a de lusion; that I am not a sin lo entity. but have a demon-gentle. if you please, but an old Greek demon-bound to me. That would be horri-ble! 'I'd have to kill myself, and I'm afreid of death

part toward diminishing the prevalene "How is it all going to end?"

of disease? One church in the United States has, after much careful thought and deliber-ation, rejected the practice of serving communion wine from one general drinking vessel, and substituted individ ual cups for this service. This was in a Methodist church in Cleveland, where a few Sundays ago the innovation was

Did the present custom of dispension dead to make them public. There wine to persons from one general cup are constant references to the dog, prevail anywhere but in a church, sanitarians would have condemned the prac tice as dangerous long ago, but the fear of being thought sacriligious has kept them from expressing their opinion. Under no other circumstances could anybody be induced to make use of a lrinking utensil that had been touched by a dozen, a score, a hundred, perhaps, other lips. The drinking cups of public places are in reality more cleanly than the communion goblet, for each new

comer at least rinses out the vessel before touching it to his mouth. No one, diseased or not, is denied par ticipation in the sacrament of com-munion. The cup that is held so rever-

ently has perhaps but a moment before been contaminated by a fellow communidecorations which usually ornament the edge of the communion cup, no better breeding place for bacteria can be found. hygiene? Is any of the sacredness of the sacra- going properly in their office.

nent taken from it by the introduction of as many cups as there are communicants? should partake. Whatever teaches cleanliness, whatever, tends to purify the body, advances the cause of Christian It is surely "the spirit that giveth life" and not the form.

Not many months ago Judge Arnold, ger; that the laying on of one's hand was or his assistants. st as binding as touching the book with

one's lips and far more conducive to the public health. Surely the sanction of administering the wine of communion, as it now prethe administration of communion wine, and do away with the present plan of

Shiloh's Consumptio.. Cure.

AUDITING BOOKS AT NIGHT.

ature of Expert Accounting That Is Performed in Secret.

"I will venture the estimate," said well known public accountant recently, "that not one-half of the number of defalcations and thefts from commercial and financial institutions and business houses in the city are never made public.

"Business men," he continued, "are loath to admit that they have been victimized. They go on the theory that publicity in such matters might injure their credit. Consequently, unless the amount is large, every effort is made to keep the matter out of court, even though it entails some loss.

"The public have an idea that the principal work of an expert accountant comes in play in settling estates, examining the books of corporations, making investigations for capitalists who are about to invest money in business ventures, opening up new books and going over the books of stitutions that have been robbed. "That is, however, but a small portion of the work. What we call the auditing feature of the business has developed largely of late. The conduction of this reveals much that is startling in a criminal way, and leads me to the assertion that not one-half of the defalcations commit-

ted are ever made public." When asked for a more complete explanation of the auditing feature the accountant said: "I will illustrate with a case that I have just

"The books of a large wholesale house were balanced by the office force at the end of the year. They cant just recovering from malignant showed the profits to be far less than sore throat or some incipient disease far was expected. The partners had an more infectious. And in the carved idea of forming a stock company of their business. They did not question the integrity of their cashier, Are we the less Christians because we who had been with them many desire to obey the ordinary laws of years. At the same time they were anxious to find out if everything was

"They explained the circumstances to me, and I proposed auditing their books and outlined the work. It "Drink ye all of this." Where does amounts to nothing more nor less the theologian find his authority for the manner of administering? Not in any fice was closed the junior partner words of the Scriptures. There is no of the firm met two of my men who eference to one cup from which all were specially detailed for the purpose. Together they proceeded to the office, opened the safe and worked until 3 o'clock in the morn

"Every individual transaction of of Philadelphia, decided that the kissing the day was taken up and entered on sheets of paper as though we were of a dirty and therefore germ breeding Bible was not necessary to the taking of an oath. He claimed that it savored of never made an entry on the books or the days of idolatry, and that we, as a attempted to check back from them. people wise in our generation, should abolish a custom so fraught with dan-without the knowledge of the cashier

"The result was as I expected. We discovered an elaborate system of false entries by which the firm had been defrauded for years. The cashier was taken to task, without vails, comes from ignorance and super-stition rather than from willful blind-being informed that his books had ness to its evident dangers, and it is to be hoped in the next few years that priest and congregation, sucrificing the sumed a virtuous indignation. wish of a few to the good of many, and When the other set of books was recognizing the necessity of scrupulous care and cleanliness in preventing dis-case, will substitute individual cups for mercy. As he had been with the mercy. As he had been with the house for a long time he was permitted to resign, and I of course am as it passes from lips to lips.-New pledged to secrecy regarding his iden-York Advertiser. "That case," said the accountant

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Brooklyn Cor. New York Herald.

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a minute later, before th room had cleared, a cry was heard in face. His was a sympathetic look, but to my imagination, distorted by the outer hall. It was a shrick of long brooding on the subject, he had agony and horror! At the foot of the marble steps, come to reproach me for my act. gasping for breath, lay the famous advocate, Henry North, the idol of The animal was sorry for me.

"Naturally, I resented this and his profession. At the top of the ordered him to leave; he lay quite landing North had been seen to reel, motionless and his great, brown eyes and before anybody could reach him continued to follow me about. I be came infuriated and kicked at him he had plunged headlong to the bot viciously. The dog, unmoved still tom of the flight. Blood rose to his lips, his eyes were wide open. but aplay unhurt before me.

"I had kicked a spectral dog! peared to be staring at an invisible "As I rose upright I saw the object. The clammy mosture of lossy, black and clearly outlined The dying man was raised in the form of the crouching animal slowly vanishing. Like smoke it arose be arms of a young clerk, as a gaping crowd quickly gathered. He lived fore my eyes, enveloping me. "Next day I saw that dog again!

"He has killed me at last. He was And I have seen him every day durcrouching at the head of the stairs ing the ten years that have interand tripped me." Then had come tened. "I am sure that other people do not

case. After a few experiences I ob served a very curieus fact, namely, that the animal always left the room

before the jury returned, if the ver dict were to be adverse to my client.

the shriek and the agonizing words "Keep him off! . Go 'way!" see him; but this animal has become Henry North ceased to breathe. an integral part of my existence. The death was the sensation of a

He accompanies me on the street, week. The funeral was one of the into the assembly chamber, into the largest ever seen in New York. But committee room and back to my the mystery surrounding his last words remained. Many theories were lodgings "I have been carrying a cane, but have had to leave the stick at

home because the dog was constantly humanity, were creditable to the decrowding between it and my leg; and ceased, though there never had been when friends were walking with me they were unable to understand my I was the clerk who received the involuntary exclamations of annoylast confidences of Henry North. He was my father, and the secret of "Yet, strange as it may appear, I began to grow fond of my spectral associate. Companionship is natural

the mystery of our family. Among his papers was found the following narrative, addressed to me, which after careful consideration I have decided to publish, to refute the calumny cast upon father's name as a lawyer and as a man. The first date is of six months ago, though the final page was undoubtedly written the last morning of his life. It is entitled "The Black Dog:"

"March 15, 1885-Something mysterious came into my life ten years ago today. Its influence upon my career has been such that I feel I must make some record of it, not

knowing what may be its future de velopments. I also feel that I owe it to my dear son to leave some ex-planation of things that may have appeared strange to him and that may require investigation or-defense. Indeed, I have suspected that he has noticed my strang ge conduct. Of late I observe that he finds an excuse for accompanying me to court and seeks my companionship more

than formerly. "My misfortune arose in this way: When a young lawyer, I was elected to the New York assembly during the reform revolt of 1874 that swept Tilden into the governorship. The sion of 1874-5 was an eventful one. Everybody will recall the great

struggle with the canal ring, in which I bore a prominent part. Near the close of the session I was asked to introduce a bill. It came from one of my constituents and was framed in the interests of the wool

frantied in the interests of the wood growing farmers in the center of the state. It authorized the killing of all vagrant dogs in counties north of the Harlem river. I presented it mither further consideration, and

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If these could be dispensed with, the saving would be enormous. Nor would the saving in keep be to man; and we know in the light of the only convenience. Carriages and carts without horses would take just history and experience it is life itself to the canine race. Our days passed very happily together. We led the same regular lives. I generally walked to my office; but when the half the room now occupied. Elec-trical traction would therefore put an end to the congestion of traffic which is so serious in many thorough weather was bad I always selected fares, Instead of a cab, we sho the best route out of consideration have a light armchair on wheels, for my devoted companion. At with a seat in front for the driver times I even took a carriage on his which would carry us in safety at eight miles an hour.-London Specaccount. His care became my en-

thusiasm. "Resuming my law practice with Every one who has once used Dr, Bull's Cough Syrup invariably resorts to it again for colds, etc. renewed energy, I was gratified to find that the dog accompanied me into court and curled himself up un der my table while I was trying

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dict were to be adverse to my chent. At first this act suggested to me a tender regard for my feelings—a de sire not to witness my chagrin at de feat.' As the thought developed in my mind, I frequently detected my-self making a speech to the dog in stead of to the jury. I watched his face with more care than I did that without danger of painter's colic as a result will reap a fortune. Some men are not subject to this com plaint, but great numbers have been forced to give up the painting busi-ness from their liability to sudden attacks. Lead poisoning is one of the most dangerous afflictions known face with more care than I did that of any man in the courtroom. I hoped to read there a sure indication of the verdict. But he always man the most dangerous afflictions know to the human race, and numbers of the most tanan race, and number to the human race, and number hospitals paralytics are now in our hospitals paralytics are now in our hospitals whose infirmity is due to the lead whose infirmity is due to the lead state of the l

of the verdict. But he always man-tained the same attentive attitude, and gave no sign until he left the room. Then he always awaited me outside the door, lovingly licked my hand and accompanied me home. "As my criminal practice rapidly grew I daily studied his conduct more closely. I had already decided that his judgment was infailible. Ho HILOIT'S CATARBEI BEMEDI SHILOITS CATALERI REMEDY. A maryous cans for Cotarib, Diph-heria, Canker wonth and Hoadaba. With each bottle there is an ingenious and injector far the more seriessful reatment of these compliants without reatment of these compliants without stra charge, Frice for Solitant WCOT-IN'S DEUG STORE. we already decided over errod. He appeared to under and law—the technicalities under a file equifit OIL P

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propriate to the day. "Aunt Rachel," she said, "have you a volume of Emaison in your

hibrary?" "I am sorry to say, Waldonia," re-sponded Aunt Rachel, "that we have

"Then I will read a few chapters from the writings of Solomon," said the young woman, taking down the family Bible with a sigh of mild disappointment.-Chicago Tribune.

Glass Eyes,

The resources of ingenuity and sci-ence are, indeed, in the opinions of some, absolutely unlimited. An elderly lady, by no means deficient in culture, hearing that a friend who had long lost the use of one eye, had recently been provided with a glass substitute, demanded, in all the eagerness of friendship, "And can she see with it?" WARTS



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