

- 411 In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would houses or lots in town are required to thank those wishing to buy barrels to cleanse such of their lots, houses, cellars, place their orders with us as carly a privies or stables as emit offensive odors, possible so we may have prepared timber privies or stables as emit offensive odors; to build the barrels when needed. Those and in the event that they are notified by who do not give any notice of their order may not nel barrels on hand when they they shall pay a fine of one dollar for need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair each day said nuisance is permitted to work on them or furnish any repairs. Also we can furnish on short notice any trimremain after such notice. No person shall suffer his or her hors

nings for dwellings, or anything in our line of manufacturing. We would also call attention to our new style circular seat for churches. or mule to run at large on the streets of the Town. Any person violating this Please address Cox & CARRELL, Win-Ordinance shall for each and every ofterville N. C. fence pay a fine of five dollars.

Luxury of Modern Ballway Travel.

If any person or persons shall within

twenty-five dollars.

fine of two dollars.

Ordinance 7.

Ordinance 8.

Ordinance 10.

All persons are hereby forbldden to en-

Ordinance II

coal, work bench, lumber or anything

the corporate limits of the Town, en A recent trip over the Royal Blue gage in or encourage the fighting of dogs, lire, New York to Washington and re-turn, impressed the writer most strongly he or they shall each pay a fine of five as to the wonderful possibilities regard dollars. Ordinance o It is hereby declared a nuisance for any a day he is guilty of its violation.

as to the wonderful possibilities regard-ing speed and, luxury in railway travel in America. Having been in nearly every State in the Union and over a large part of Europe we are prepared to feel ourselves acquainted with railway transportation thoroughly, and while in bitch when in heat to run at large in th Town, and should the owner of said bitch after one hour's notice by the Officer, reno way failing to recognize the splendid service furnished the public by the great fuse or neglect to confine such bitch the railway lines of America, the writer Town Officer shall destroy or kill it. and lieves that he is stating nothing too strongly in saying that in his judgment in case no owner can be found the Officer shall likewise kill or destroy said bitch. there is not a service in the world, which taken as a whole, will compare with the famous Royal Blue Line, composed of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, the Philadelphia and Reading and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. Not only is the time made between these points, via this line, the quickest ever made between New York and Washington, but with a road bad that is simply perfect, and an gage in any riotous or disorderly conduct road bed that is simply perfect, and an son violating this Ordinance shall for equipment so luxurious as to leave noth-

ing to be desired, it furnishes no doubt the finest service of any line in the world. Every train via the Royal Blue Line is vestibuled from end to end, and consists vestionied from end to end, and consists not only of the most laxurious perfor and sleeping cars ever made by the Puli-man Palace Car Company, but also of palatial day coaches far superior to the parlor cars run on many lines, with smoking compartments fitted in drawing cars. Although the service is so else, except for building or repairing pursuperior and the time so quick, on no poses while the work is in progress, train are there any extra charges. To Any person violating this Ordinance Any person violating this Ordinance drawing room or sleeping cars only the ergular additional charges are asked, and on all of the traths vestibuled day coaches are rin open to the public with-out any extra charges whatever. The dining car service attached to the princi-cal trains in keeping with the splendid the owner of a dead animal shall repal trains in keeping with the splendid char eter of the line's services and the cuisine equal to the best hotels of the country. It is no wonder that the Royal Blue Line has attained phonomenal pop-ularity, and it has not attained its postularity, and it has not attained its posi-tion by any other reason than that it de-served it. It is so incomparably supe-rior to any service ever inaugurated be-tween New York and Washington that it would be suprising if the public did not patronize it so liverally; certainly no one who wants the best should take any other, and when it is considered that any other, and when it is considered that for the fluest service in the world no shall for each and every offence pay a additional charges of any description are required, it should receive, as it does, the endorsement and patronage of the public.—Christian Leader.

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porate limits of the Town, except at or ton, in quantities not less than a quarter, pounded, and if not redeemed by the near the steamboat wharves or landings, may be sold anywhere in said town, and owner thereof shall after ten days notice is considered a nuisance and is hereby that skimmers may sell fish caught by by advertising in three public places prohibited. Any person violating this themselves anywhere in Town. Pro- giving a description of the hog, goat or baby that any of its readers might A few minutes before sundown a Ordinance shall for each and every vided further that persons desiring to sell goose taken up, be sold at public auction

offence pay a fine of five dollars each day. fresh beef, fresh pork and fresh mutton Ordinance 22. In may do so by obtaining a license from the of said hog, goat or goose after deducting It is hereby declared a nuisance and is Mayor by paying one dollar therefor per the cost and expenses. hereby forbidden for any person to sell month or part of a month in advance, and at auction any goods, wares or merchan- their places of business subject to the laws for feeding each hog, goat or goose ten dise on any of the streets, sidewalks or and regulations governing the Market cents per day, for advertising each hog, public lots of the Town without the per- House. Any person violating this Ordi- goat or goose fifteen cents.

mission of the Mayor. Any person vio- nance shall for each and every offence pay lating this Ordinance shall for each and a fine of ten dollars. Sec. 2. No person shall sell or yend

every offence pay a fine of five dollars any cakes or eider except within twenty October 1st to April 1st is declared to b for every sale. feet of the Market House. Any one vio- a nuisance and is hereby forbidden. Ord.nance 23.

lating this Ordinance shall for each and It shall be unlawful for any circus to exhibit within the corporate limits of the Sec. 3. No stalls or stands for the sale Town without paying the Town Officers of said articles shall be allowed to be the taxes imposed therefor, and any per-son violating this Ordinance shall be crected within the corporate limits. Any person violating this Ordinance fined fifty dollars for each day or part of shall for each and every offence pay a

fine of two dollars.

Sec. 4. No person shall sell within time prohibited shall be taken up by the Ordinance 24. All persons are prohibited from emptyng or pouring fish, beef or pork pickle, wholesome food. Any person violating or placing any other offensive matters in this Ordinance shall for each and every after ten days notice by advertising in with open arms by every onethe streets or open lots of the Town. offence pay a fine of ten dollars. Any person violating this Ordinance Sec. 5. The stalls of the Market House

shall for each and every offence pay a fine of five dollars. Ordinance 25.

either upon the streets or in any public All dealers in meats, fish, oysters, hides or private house or any other place in the or other articles subject to rapid decay corporate limit of the Town. Any perare required to keep their premises clear and free as possible of bad odor, and no green hides shall be cured within the each and every offence pay a fine of Town between April 1st and November 1st. Any person violating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a No person shall be allowed to keep on

fine of ten dollars. the public lots, streets or sidewalks of the Ordinance 26. Town, any obstructions, such as boxes, barrels, bales of cotton, hogsheads, wood,

All persons using stoves in any building within Town shall cause the pipe of said stove to enter the chimney of the of said Market House. building, and in case the building has no chimney to build one, either from the ground or upon joists through the roof, the public free of charge. and make the stove pipe enter the same and in all cases when the stove pipe shall pass through a wall or partition, a stone carry on his business. Any person hold-

or earthen pipe shall be placed in such wall or partition, and the stove pipe made to pass through the same. The have such license revoked by the Board move the same beyond the limits of the Town within twelve hours from its death. condition of the pipe to be inspected by of Councilmen. Any person violating this Ordinance he Mayor or one or more of the Councilshall for each and every offence pay a nen of the Town appointed by the Mayor to examine the same. Any person vio lating this Ordinance shall for each and every offence pay a fine of twenty-five

Ordinance 27.

whatever only at such time and n

The tieing of a horse or mule to any shade tree or fence upon the streets or dollars public lots of the town is forbidden Any person violating this Ordina fine of one dollar. ber, glass, paper, box, or other nut

Ordinance 14. All crowds or assemblages of pe

Ordinance 11.

as may be designated by the Town Officer for the purpose of removal. For each offence he, she or they shall be fined who shall congregate on the sidewalks or five dollars. Ordinance 28.

love, dropped into the sacred lap of motherhood. Ordinance 36. The following is a selection from Sec. 1. The running of cattle at large some of the best definitions subin the corporate limits of the town from

Sec. 6. The Town Officer shall have

is hereby forbidden.

animal fifteen cents.

half to the town.

Ordinance 37.

Ordinance 38.

penses.

mitted: Sec. 2. Cattle of all description exception every offence pay a fine of two dollars. small calves, running at large in the cor- of the most republican household. know that on board ship many of porate limits between the hours of t o'clock P. M. and sunrise the following the finger of care.

morning is declared to be a muisance and crawler, midnight brawler. Sec. 3. All cattle, the property of re-Father's rival in mother's love. idents, found running at large during the

best :

A stranger with unspeakable the corporate limits of the Town any un- Town Officer and impounded, and if not cheek, that enters a house without deck. "Sound off." redeemed by the owner thereof, shall a stitch to his back, and is received three public places giving a description of

The spring of the tree from the animal taken up, be sold at public which will be built the bulwarks shall be rented annually on the first day auction, and the proceeds arising from of January at public outery, but any such sale be paid to the owner of said an- of our nation's future greatness. vacant stalls may be rented by the town imal, after deducting the cost and ex-

life. Sec. 4. The Town Officer shall have for less than four dollars per month, pay- for taking up each animal twenty-five free speech. cents, for feeding each animal twenty-five

cents per day, and for advertising each out which the world would soon be rails as the call came to an end. at a standstill.

It shall be unlawful for any person to deface any monuments, or enclosure in the Cemetery ; or to injure any shrubbery possesses the finest copy. or flowers or receptacle for flowers in it; or to break or injure any lock on the

gates or any fence around the Cemetery ; or to turn any cattle or goats therein. Any person violating this Ordinance awake at night. shall pay a fine of twenty-five dollars.

one half to be paid the informer and one

All persons owning dogs in said Town be endured if he belonged to some one else, but, being our own, is a never-failing treasure of delight. A man or woman making a start in life. The unconscious meditator bemain in said Town without wearing such budge, and for any bull dog to run at large on the streets of said Town during

Sec. 1. The running of hogs, goats and geese at large in the corporate limfta is declared to be a nuisance and is herethe night time. The owner of such dog fine of one dollar.

Ordinance 39.

It shall be the duty of all land owners night alarmer. ed from permitting his hogs, goats or No person shall throw or place in any ed from permitting his nogs, goats of greese from running at large on the streets of Greenville and the owner of each ani-mal or fowl whether a citizen of the town or not shall for each and every vio-tation of this Ordirance pay a fine of five lation of this Ordirance pay a fine of five street of the Town any filth, trash, timdollrrs for each hog and one dollar for necessary work done and to charge the care away.

Sec. 2. Whereas it has been time and pay such charge within 30 days, or he or is a great deal too much she shall pay a fine of double the charge. unless it is their own.

again declared to be a public missance of the shall pay a fine of double the charge. for hogs to run at large on the streets of the Town of Greenville and has been pro-hibited by its Ordinances. And whereas the treet costings and drains shall be the super-lit is the purpose of this Board of Connell-men to use all lawful means to abate such for out of the moutes in the Trensury. Ordinance 40. The street crossings and drains shall be

was different from that aboard A London paper offered a large first class yacht. I speedily learnprize for the best definition of a ed that there was a difference. send in, and the first one we print bugle call sounded from the flagis the one which received the prize, ship, and the call was immediately

though we do not think it was the repeated by the buglers of the other ships of the squadron. A tiny feather from the wing of "What is that ?" I asked.

"That's 'Stand by the colors,' said one of the officers. Two sailors came aft, cast off the

ensign halyards and stood by with 0 their eves on the flagship. In a The bachelor's horror, the moth- few moments we heard bugles er's treasure, and the dispotic tyrant sounding again ; for you must

A human flower untouched by the commands are conveyed by a few musical notes upon the bugle. The morning caller, noonday A marine came aft, and, saluting said :

> "Haul down, sir." "All right," said the officer of the At that order the bugler of the

Yantic blew the lovely call, "Evening Colors."

The moment he sounded the first note the officers rose from obtained, and all business in the U. S. A bursting bud on the tree of life. A bold asserter of the rights of free speech. A tiny, useless mortal, but with-out which the world would soon be t a standatill What the colors rose from their chairs, faced the colors, took of their caps, and stood silent, in respectful attitudes, while the two seamen slowly hauled down the colors, bringing them in over the rails as the call came to an end. What the colors took seamen slowly hauled down the colors, bringing them in over the rails as the call came to an end.

The latest edition of humanity, and were gathered in by the sea-of which every couple think they men, and the last note of the bugle officie is of the U. S. Patent Office. For

who A native of all countries, speaks the language of none. on with the conversation. Remov-An invention for keeping people ing the cap in honor of the colors

is the common form of salute in A mite of a thing that requires the navy. When an officer comes

up from below he always lifts his A diminutive specimen of per- cap in the direction of the quarter verse humanity that could scarcely deck ; and all boys should rememare requested to procure badges for same be endured if he belonged to some ber, when visiting a man-of-war, from the Town Tax Collector. It is de- one else, but, being our own, is a that the proper thing to do when have such license revoked by the Board clared unlawful for any such dog to re- never-failing treasure of delight. you go on board is to turn towards

> The unconscious meditator be- staff, and raise the hat. If the ofshall pay for each and every offence a tween father and mother, and the ficer of the deck sees you he will

return the salute ; but whether any A daylight charmer and a mid- one is on the quarter-deck or not, always raise your hat when you go

country .- St. Nicholas.

is a great deal too much fuss about

county and the cabin in which he The one thing needful to make

There is only one perfect speci-men of a baby in existence, and

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died away, the officers put on their caps, resumed their seats and went on with the conversation. Remov-

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STOP

Juder the Opera House, at which place I have recently located, and where I have everything in my line

Daniel Boone lived in Davidson MODEL BARBER SHOP

erated but the hearth stone still re-mains and efforts will be made to have it exhibited at Chicago.



home happy.

a mighty lot of attention.

focus of their hearts.

When the colors reached the deck tain Patents. We refer, here, to the Post Master, the

WATCH . TOWER.

GRAND EMPORIUM

AT THE GLASS FRONT

NEW, CLEAN AND ATTRACTIVE.

county and the cabin in which he with all the improved appliant lived is now almost entirely oblitand comfortable chains.

by forbidden. And every person whether a citizen of the cown or not is prohibit-

expense thereof to such land owner to A thing every body thinks there

each goat or goose. Sec. 2. Whereas it has been time and

authorities, privately after said day, pro-

vided, however, that no stall be rented

Sec. 6. Any person renting a stall in

the Market House shall keep the same

clean, and in case of a fallure to do so,

and after notification by the town anthor-

ities refuse to clean the same shall forfelt

the amount paid and the further use of

tions shall be placed in the passage way

Sec. 8. One stall of said : Market

Sec. 9. Every person renting stall

shall first obtain from Mayor a license to

ing such license and abusing the same

Ordinance 35.

House shall be kept open for the use of

Sec. 7. No barrels, tables or ob

able in advance.

such stall.



Greenville, N. C.

WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25th, 1802.

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville, N. C., as second-class mail matter,

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR R. A. DAUGHTON. of Alleghany. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : OCTAVUS COKE, of Wake. FOR TREASURER : DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake. FOR AUDITOR : R. A. FURMAN, of Buncombe.

FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION : J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL :

FRANK I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg.

FOR JUDGE OF TWELFTH DISTRICT GEORGE A. SHUFFORD.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE : CHARLES B. AYCOCK, ROBERT B. GLENN.

THE CONVENTION.

The State Convention assembled in Raleigh last Wednesday. It was by far the finest representative body of men ever assembled in the State. "Never has a stronger set of men come together to deliberate and devise, and never were the people so genuinely represented.' Professional politicians if there were any took back seats. There was a remarkably, even wonderfully stern, unwaving loyalty to the principles and purposes of the party in council assembled. The convention was very large, numbering 1006 delegates, with almost as many alternates present, and yet there was "no ill feeling, no violent contention, no bitterness." There seemed to be interests that were antagonistic, there were personal preferences, there was ardor of feeling in the advocacy of these, yet been able to have resolved himself there was harmony beyond even into convention and solitary and the fondest hopes of those who alone named every man upon the have ever been the most loyal to ticket. If we have any kickers now the Democratic party. Not a jar they are in the wrong pew. Slip from the beginning to the end. them over on the Republican side Never were there greater fears if they will consent to take them. that a Convention would be un- We doubt whether they would give

THE REFLECTOR, racy of the State to an overwhelmalmost any man among us. 123 Hon. R. A. Doughton the nomi nee for Lieutenant-Governor 18 a man not unknown to the people of 127.

North Carolina. He is a success ful lawyer, and was the Speaker of the House of Representatives at the last session of the Legislature Octavius Coke our present and next Secretary of State needs no comment at our hands. His voice

county of the State for the past eight or ten years battling for a short speech accepting the nom Democratic supremacy and no ination.

to fill the place for which he has 12:30 A. M. to 10 A. M.

Donald Bain the nominee for convention to order at 10 A. M. Treasurer is known to even almost and the body settled down at once every boy and girl in the State, to business. R. A. Daughton, and all know him as the model Kope Elias, Harry Skinner, B. R. Treasurer. Level headed and with, Winbourne, H. A. Gudger and L. fine business faculties, the finances S. Overman were put in nominaof the State are safe within his tion for Lieutenant Governor. hands. The REFLECTOR will vouch

his name. sconding" while he is Treasurer. The next Auditor R. M. Furman

State, and is a man without spot or convention. blemish, either in his public re-

ticket in the west. His paper has J. D. Boushall, G. W. Sanderlin, been a power for good to the Dem- Willis R. Williams, J. F. Spainhour and R. M. Furman were put in ocracy of this section.

J. C. Scarborough has filled the nominations for Auditor. office of Superintendent of Public Instruction before, and his record Sanderlin 362, Furman 213, Wilthen is a guarantee of what it will liams 211, Merritt 128, Spainhour dents and Legislatures, and Conbe during his next term. He is an 74. Bunshall 14.

very near being President of the State Alliance instead of the present incumbent. He is strong and nominee for Auditor. progressive and will give vigor to the public schools of the State. Frank I. Osborne, of Charlotte J. C. Scarboro was nominated on the nominee for Attorney-General

is said to be a lawyer of splendid attainments, and effective speaker, and a successful practitioner.

Taken all together it is an admirable ticket. We see many things to commend, and but few to condemn it. The men who nominated it had the good of the Democratic party and the honor of the State at heart, and their work deserves the approval and the lasting gratitude of every pariot in North Carolina.

He who kicks at this ticket, be he Allianceman or non-Allianceman, would have kicked had he

Second ballot Holt 402, Sander-Third ballot Holt 385, Sanderlin

332, J. S. Carr 157, Elias Carr Fourth ballot Holt 371, Sanderlin

318. Elias Carr 170, J. S. Carr 137. Fifth ballot, Elias Carr 354, Holt 296, J. S. Carr 227, Sanderlin 136. Sixth ballot Elias Carr received 636 voles and was declared the

nominee of the convention. has been heard in nearly every Mr. Carr was called for and made

man on the ticket is better fitted The convention adjourned at

been nominated than he. Chairman Jarvis rapped the

for the fact there will be no "ab

On the second ballot R. A. editor of the Asheville Citizen, is Daughton received 570 votes and a native of the eastern part of the was declared the nominee of the

Octavius Coke was nominated cord or character. He will add for Secretary of State by acclamagreatly to the strength of the tion.

The result of the first ballot was

enthusiastic Allianceman and came On the second ballot R. M. Fur- time. man received 507 votes and Chairman Jarvis declared him the Donald W. Bain was nominated or Treasurer by acclamation.

the second ballot for Superintendent of Public Instruction. Various gentlemen were in nom-

ination for Attorney General. On the third ballot F. I. Osborne received 508 votes and was de clared the nominee for the office C. B. Aycock, and R. B. Glenn

> were elected Electors at Large. Messrs. E. C. Smith, W. Green, J. P. Caldwell and J. D.

to the Convention at Chicago. The action of the convention of the 12th Judicial district in nominating Geoge A. Shufford as Judge of the Superior Court was ratified. passed.

sine die.

I am a Jeffersonian Democrat Engineers a May 4 also holding ing victory next November than lin 306, J. S. Carr 159, Elias Carr and see in this and this only the convention in Atlanta and were

principles upon which true Democ-having a good meeting. At Atlanta we were joined by Mr. T. R. Manning and wife, of

vention to start and will make the

ourney alone. The clouds have been dispersed, Our party visited several inter-the skies are again clear and the esting points in the city and had Democratic party once again at a pleasant afternoon. I was aux-full harmony within itself, goes forth to win under the prestige not only of its sound principles but of concerted action under the bunner of the good men they have building and an honor to the South. chosen for their leaders .- Sitte

It is built of white granite with marble floors, and in architectural design is very much like the capi-tal at Washington. Of course

The celebration of the Mecklen-burg Declaration of Independence size, but so far as it goes the Georat Charlotte last week was decided-ly the most saccessful since 1875. Senator Gray of Delaware read

the Declaration of Independence within the contract price was just Col. Harry Skinner withdrew after prefacing it with some elo- \$1,000,000 in round numbers, and quent remarks in reference to the to the State.there was left of this signers of the document, and as to amount \$143.17 making the strucits authenticity. ture cost that much less than

The oration of the day was then \$1,000,000. delivered by David B. Hill of New York. It was a great speech of great man for whatever may be a large number of the most beausaid of Hill he has few equals in tiful and elegant houses in the South. They would be a credit to many particulars. New York knows and appreciates something of his worth. He is held at \$100 to \$150 per front foot. probably the foremost politician in Our party left Atlanta at 7:45 America to-day. With forty or Tuesday evening in a through fifty such men the United States Pullman car for St. Louis. This route was over three different would have no Republican Presiroads, the Western & Atlantic to dents and Legislatures, and Con-gress would be Democratic all the Nashville to Nashville and the the Louisville & Nashville to St.

Senator Ransom and Gray, Gen-eral Lathrop and others accompa-nied Senator Hill. Every man in North Carolina ought to read his speech. It will rekindle your patriotism and make if in our bed at home, and knew you feel for the next twelve at 6:10 Wednesday morning, where a stop of 40 minutes was made for

breakfast. It was raining hard at Nashville and not much of the city could be seen. Our route to-day embraces a

beautiful section of country, the large stock and grain farms of -Here we go! whirl, whirl, and bless me, how delightful it is! ner of Indiana and Missouri being People will sometime shudder at very interesting sights to us. It the thought of a long trip and the fatigue incident thereto, but with of them very large ones. There to-day all these fears can be set seen as we speed along than can aside, and a journey of almost any be written about in one letter, but

all the comforts and ease of home It is very wet since passing surrounding it. By the opportu- Nashville, though we have run out Resolutions endorsing the ad-ministration of Gov. Holt were systems offer for rapid travel dis-warm, too, as we left it in North tance is almost annihilated while The convention then adjourned the car service affords every lux-West that there are fears of trouble ury that could be wished. This along the Mississippi. The floods is our experience thus far on our west of the Ohio river are terrible and the weather much cooler. Fields are covered with water and witness 83 Mrs E Stocks rent of pound in some places the water has risen an item of a personal nature we within a foot of the railroad track 84 W S Rawls lumber wished to mention that was not in-cluded in our letter from Salisbury. It was that our friend Mr. I. Litt-mann of the firm of Littmann & 85 J T Smith police services 86 T R Moore police services 87 J L Daniel night polloe 88 Moses Williams lighting lamps 89 F G James hauling on streets 90 J R Moye work on streets and mann, of the firm of Littmann & is apprehended by the rest of us. ville, was in Europe and would 7:30 this evening, and an hour later spend the summer months in the will take through cars on the great old country. This firm, by the Santa Fe route to Los Angeles, TOWN TREASURERS REPORT. Report of J. R. Moye, Treasurer of the town of Greenville : May 10 To am't received of MR May 10 To am't received of M R Lang former Treasurer June 3 To am't received of J T Smith fines "To am't received of J T Smith tax flying ponies "To sm't received of T R Moore market house July 8 To am't received of J T \$166 7 28 80 22 50 Smith, fines. To am't received of T R Moore, market house, To am't received of J T Smith, privilege tax) To am't received of W H 23 75 Harrington, purchase tax To am't received of J T Aug 5 Smith, tax flying ponies To am't received of J T Smith, fines, To am't received of T R Smith, floes, " 3 To am't received of W H 22 30 Harrington, on dogs, To am't received of W H Harrington, purchases, To am't received of T R Moore, market house, To am't received of W H Harrington, privilege tax To am't received of J T Smith, fines. 87 50 35 15 Smith, nnes. 3 To am't received of W H Harrington, flying ponies To am't received of W H Harrington on dogs, To am't received ot W H Harrington 14 00 12 00 Harrington, purchases, To am't received of T'B Moore, market house, Nov 12 To am't received of W II 86 0 Harrington, gen'l tax 18 To am't received of J T 143 0 Smith, fines, 16 To am't received of W fi 22 30 Harrington, gen'l tax To am't received of T R Moore, Market house, To am't received of J T Smith, fines, To am't rec'd of W II Harrington gen'l tax 101 0 23 73 Harrington, gen'l tax To am't received of T B Moore, market house, 117 91 Jan. 9 To am't received of T R Moore, market honse, To am't received of J T Smith, fines, 21 To am't rec'd of W H 80 08 30 30 Harrington, gen'l tax, Feb. 3 To am't received of J T Smith, fines, 4 Received of T R Moore, market house. 200 00 29 30 28 50 8 15 market house, 2 Rec'd J T Smith, fines, Received T B Moore, market house 19 Rec'd W H Harrington, Meh 2 general tax, Received of T R Moore, market house, Rec'd J Smith, fines, Rec'd W H Harrington, general tax 200 0

. B. CHERRY & CO. market honse, Rec'd J T Smith, fines, 5 Rec'd W H Harrington, tax collector, 10 Rec'a W H Harrington, 195 12 tax collecte w amount of dis-\$2568 23 \$2250 61 bursements, By 3 per cent com-mission on 82568 23 77 04 \$2327 71 Sal. on hand and due the town GENERAL -- MERCHAND Approved by S. T. HOOKER, W. S. RAWLS, Com.

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Received of T R Moore,

To whom issued. Amoun 1 J T Smith, police service,
2 T R Moore, police service,
3 J L Daniel, night police,
4 M Williams, lighting lamps,
5 F G James, hauling on streets,
6 Sam'l Vines, rent of shop for election \$35 00 30 00 1:00 election 7 R Greene, Sr, night police, 8 EASTERN REFLECTOR, print-8 EASTERN REFLECTOR, print-ing ordinances,
9 J B Cherry & Co. merchandise, 1
10 J R Moye, work on streets,
11 Colored Odd Fellows, rent of hall for election,
12 C H Bernard, registering 14 votes
13 J T Smith, police service,
14 T R Moore, police services,
15 J L Daniel, night police,
16 M Williams, lighting lamps,
17 Brown& Hooker, police uniforms,
18 F G James, hauling on streets,
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We beg to announce to our many friends and customers that we have the largest and best selected stock of Goods to be foundin our town. And while we are not sell ing at cost we beg to announce that we think we can and will du-

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plicate any prices on the different lines of Goods carrred by us. We throw out no baits to entrap customers. To one and all we extend a cordial welcome to our store, and will be pleased to serve you with any goods in the following lines:

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Pants Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Nails, Tinware, Crockery, 60 Glassware, Groceries, 150 deg. 00 White Oil 15 cents per gallon, 30 Wood and Willow Ware, Harness,

> Whips and Collars, Farming Tools Plows of the improved makes, Trunks, Valises, Floor Matting, Oil Clothis, Children's Carriages, and the largest and best selected stock of FURNITURE ever kept in our town. When in need of anything in our various line try us.

Yours, anxious for trade,

J. B. CHERRY & CO THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY

months.

Scarboro.

Chronicle.

ON THE WING. [Editorial Correspondence.] EVANSVILLE, IND., May 18th, '92.

Bellamy Jr. were elected delegates the many conveniences of travel are more interesting things to be distance may be undertaken with all the comforts and ease of home It is very wet since

wieldy, boisterous and even rowdy. No one would have been surprised if there had been clash after with the kickers and too near clash in the proceedings

All eyes were upon this body their most skillful politician. We last Wednesday. Democrats were say now to such, if any there be, fearing the results and hanging "farewell," yes, a long 'arewell. with breathless suspense as to what would be the developments. but we would suggest to every Republicans were at home pray- Democrat even now to put his ing that the worse might come. shoulder to the wheel and let's Everybody was interested. Every- make the Democratic majority so tion .- State Chronicle. body anxious one way or the other. large that bereafter anything but All were either surprised or disap- a Democratic convention or nomipointed. The most credulous nation shall be a thing unknown Democrats never believed that within this old commonwealth there could be such harmony as that has ever been first in the dewas exhibited. Republicans who fence of liberty, and never second had felt most portently the power in pure Jeffersonian Democracy. of North Carolina Democrats to consolidate for the common good to its mast head and gives notice of all the people never dreamed that from now until the last ballot, that this Convention could delib- which is to make this a great vicwisdom .they did during these vention, and battling unceasingly memorable days of the 18th and to make the majority for its ticket 19th inst.

The universal verdict is that the work was admirably done, was done only as North Carolina Democrats can do when fully aroused as to the momentous issues at established in this State. No Prayer by Rev. Dr. W. S. Black. third party, no Republican party Hon. Lee S. Overman of Salisbury can breath free any longer. This was temporary chairman. R. M. Convention's work forever silences | Furman was secretary. Committhose who say that the white men tees on credentials, Permanent of North Carolina are not Demo- organization and platform were crats The first thing done by the body executive were read. From the

showed the wisdom that was to First District they are W. P. Robmark its deliberations. This was erts of Gates, J. J. Laughinghouse the selection of ex-Governor Thos. of Pitt, J. W. S. Carter and E. F. J. Jarvis as permanent chairman. Lamb.

North Carolina has no man within elected permanent chairman. its borders more prudent in act or wiser in council than Gov. Jarvis The committee on platform reand with him at the helm mistakes ported and the report was unanivanish before becoming deeds.

mously anopted. At 6:45 it was decided to take The nomination of Elias Carr for Governor was without doubt the up the nomination for Governor. crowning act of wisdom in the The following man were put in Convention. He is a man of me-nomination: Gov. Holt, S. B. proschable character, refined, cul- Alexander, George W. Sanderlin, tivated, pious, successful and prac- Elias Carr, J. S. Carr and T. J.

tical. He combines every quality essential to fill the office visely and with honor to his native State. Besides he is a man of clean hands, are with a said that he earnestly hoped that

Besides he is a man of clean hands, a record antarnished, and Demo-cratic to the core with no disposi-tion to follow shadows. Above all though in the present crises he possesses strength from the fact that he unites all factions and the REFILECTOR believes can be more safely trusted to lead the Democ-

CONVENTION SOUIBS them a home. They would be Let us stand together as solidly as a rock.-E. C. Smith.

the leprosy to be cured, even by I shall endeavor to lead ticket .- Donald W. Bain.

descent all the way back to Abra-Victory to us now seems assured ham.-C. C. Daniels.

Dr. Sanderlin's speech took rank as one of the best of the conven-

> I have only one desire-the glory of the State and the peace and prosperity of her people. -T. J. Jarvis.

all over though he has The REFLECTOR nails this ticket beaten .- W. R. Williams.

This is the proudest moment of my life, in receiving the nominaerate as they did, could harmonize tory, is deposited it will be found tion unanimously at the hands of Mr. J. B. Sherrill, who all regretas they did, and could display the standing by the work of this Con- this grand body.-Octavius Coke.

> a farm the other is to vote the AN EPITOME

Democratic ticket.-Elias Carr. of the Proceedings of the Convention,

At 12 o'clock chairman Smith

stake. Democracy is now forever called the convention to order pole and got the persimmons .-Senator McLarly. party on the battlements of the

> appointed. The names of the ton.

> > preserve harmony in the party try was more hilly and mounand to secure Anglo-Saxon supremacy. The Democratic party

is the ark of the covenant of North Ex- Gov. T. J. Jarvis of Pitt was Carolina. -Harry Skunner.

> I will close by quoting from Senator Lucas:

"Here lies old six per cent He lives in an age of discontent His figure thin and his face not fair Would be greatly improved if he comit

-J. J. Laughinghouse.

rip to the west But to go back a little, there was

My candidate can trace his Lichtenstein, formerly of Green- We will arrive at St, Louis about

way, is doing a tremendous business and is the strongest in Salisbury

After spending two pleasant days in that good old town we resumed travel at midnight on Monday, 16th, taking the excellent R.

That speech (Sanderlin's) was & D. system via Charlotte and Atenough to make a man feel good lanta. This is a a fine road and

been has more miles of travel under its control than any system east of the

Mississippi river.

At Concord we were joined by ted had to give up his trip to Cali-There are only two things I fornia and only accompanied our claim to do one is to superintend party to St. Louis.

The trip the remainder of North Carolina and a short distance into South Carolina was made by night,

I second the nomination of all so of course we remained ignorant the candidates. "All would stand of the country. After day-light Sept. 2 To am't received of J T by the one who had the longest we took frequent observation from the flying cars. As far as to Central, S. C., the country was com-

I expect to make a stirring and paratively level and remined us complete canvass of the State and much of the fine farming sections plant the banner of the grand old of eastern North Carolina, all the more so when we saw crops grow-Republican party .- R. A. Dough- ing as are planted with us. However we do not think the crops are

any ahead of Pitt county this sea-I desire to make any sacrifice to son. From Central on the coun-

ainous. At nearly every station after At nearly every station after getting over the Geogia line num-bers of people boarded the train for Atlanta. These we learned were delegates to the State con-vention which was to meet in that city next day-same day as the North Carolina convention. Once at Atlanta we found as big a stir there as the Old North State is having, too, but I hope to day will-settle all the differences in both, and that all along the line there is he heremonions marking to It would be bad manners for me will be harmonious marching to to annouce myself a candidate for Democratic victory. The question

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To am't tax list prop-erty and pole By fire company ex-emption By insolvant list By 'property for the town To am't license tax To am't dog ta: To am't purchase tax collected By 5 per ct on \$1801.10 By 5 per ct on \$14 By am't p'd treasurer

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For Accident Insurance by the year in one of the best Companies in existence, see Ragsdale & Whichard.

THE REFLECTOR. Mr. N. M. Lawrence, of Tarboro, was n town last week. Mr. C. F. White returned to the city Local Reflections. ast Friday evening. Mr. J. B. Cherry returned Monday New moon to-morrow. night from Washington. Blue Bells are in full bloom. We were pleased to see Bro. Jordan, of Six new subscribers Saturday. the Wilmington Star, on our streets last We boot a dog and shoo a hen. week. Garden truck is looking nicely. Mr. J. D. Williamson left for Suffolk,

take notice.

Thunder and lightening on Saturday. Va, last week to attend the bedside of a C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry sick relative. & Co.'s.

and Sunday. The pretty girl graduate will soon be in full bloon

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store.

Conceit, like any other seat, should b sat down upon.

these not severe.

A beautiful line of Lounges at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

New subscribers still coming in. That's right let them come. We give up part of our space on first

page to the town ordinances this week. buried Monday. A handsome line of Parlor Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's. All the delegates returned Friday night exercises of Class of '92, of the Greens-

from Raleigh well pleased with their boro Female College, of Greensboro, which takes place to-day. trip.

The New Home Sewing Machines for \$35 at Brown Bros. Have your lot thoroughly cleaned and cation, Superintendent of Public Instruclimed. The new town ordinance says tion and Board of Commissioners, besides making a tax levy. you must.

A handsome display of Parlor Lamps at J. B. Cherry & Co's. See notice to creditors in this issue by F. G. James, administrator of G. W.

Johnston. Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents a peck at the Old Brick Store. We heard last Thursday that another

mad dog was in town but that no one was horse so that he almost became unman bitten by him. ageably, several have reported hail in their

Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s \$1 Ladies Dongola Button Shoes.

We were talking with a farmer from A party of our people will have a pleasant pienic on the banks of the rippling the Pactolus section last Saturday and he says the crops are getting along very Tar next Friday. well. He says they are divided between

When in want of a suit of Furcorn, cotton, potatoes and rice. A great niture, go to J. B. Cherry & Co's. many farmers are trying rice with less On Friday last a very large and enjoy- cotton planted.

able picnic was given at Ayden. Green-Practice Up, Boys. ville was well represented. What's the matter with base ball in Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent

smoke, at Reflector Book Store. Our red-headed boss arrived in San Francisco safe and sound and didn't

Bros.

loose his fine "side-lights." Go to work and practice up and knock Cash given for Produce, Hides, the spots off of any club that you tackle. Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick You can do it, can't you Colossel? Store.

Scared Out.

section.

A delightful rain visited this section Billie was badly frightened Saturday Saturday, Sunday and Sunday night and evening while setting in the telegraph was a blessing for we all needed it. office grinding out locals, his back was to The New Home Sewing Mathe telegraph key and all in a "jiffy" he chines and all parts at Brown heard a report and his heart leaped in his nouth for he thought he had been struck by lightening. He hadn't forget the

Five colored orphan children from Oxford gave a concert at the Court House experience he had about two years ago. Monday night to a very fair audience. Moved.

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

Try Paris Green. The potato bugs, says an exchange, a asual are with us, and are doing, or rath- of Martin county near Everett's Station er eating up not only the potatoes, but other plants. The best remedy that has were blown down and the trees were yet been found is Paris Green. Mix a torn up by the roots. We could not get half onnce of Paris Green to a quart of full particulars.

flour and mix it on the vine before the dew dries off in the morning. Ovation to our Next Governor

Tarboro gave Elias Carr, Democratic nominee for Governor, a rousing reception upon his arrival from Charlotte Sat

urday. He was met at the train by the Mr. Andrew Joyner, of Greenville, was Edgecombe Guard, a large number of What a gracious rain we had Saturday in the city yesterday and gave us a pleasmounted men and a multitude of citizens ant call .- Raleigh News and Observer. in carriages and on foot. The town was

Mr. Ollen Warren left Monday on decorated with red, white and blue, and nother business trip, he went from here along the line of march he was greeted direct to Conetoe and will take in a large with cheer after cheer from the throng.

part of the surrounding country. ringing of bells, waiving of flags and handkerchiefs, the blast of trumpets and Rev. A. D. Hunter leaves Thursday morning of this week for the Union meet- blowing of whistles. The school children

ing at Scotland Neck and will return lining the sidewalks litterly filled the May has had only two cold spells and Saturday night and preach here next carriage in which he, Mayor Fountain Sunday morning and night. As this is not and the editor of the Southerner were his regular time his congregation please riding with flowers. He was escorted to

the balcony of Hotel Farrar and introduced by Judge Phillips. In a short Rev. Edgar Price, of Yatesville, brother speech he thanked the people for the of Mrs. Caroline Cherry, of this place, royal reception and promised if elected died at his home on Sunday last and was to be Governor of the people of North

Carolina and not of any faction. Henry The REFLECTOR returns thanks for an C. Bourne, the silver-tongued orator of invitation to attend the com the county, followed; then ex-Gov. Jarvis and J. J. Laughinghouse. Jarvis' speech was a happy effort, and is yet

being praised. The Magistrates of the county will

Resolutions of Respect. meet June 1st and elect a Board of Edu-We, your committee appointed to draft esolutions as to the death of Bro. J. F. Smith, beg leave to submit the following :

WHEREAS, God in His Infinite Majesty has seen fit to remove from our midst The REFLECTOR returns thanks to Mr. our worthy brother, J. F. Smith, who de-A. L. Jackson and also one signed "The Pitt County Boys," for an invitation to parted this life on Friday, the 15th day

of April, 1892. Therefore be it attend the commencement exercises at Resolved 1st. That though we shall the University of North Carolina. miss him in the Lodge room, yet we bow Mr. W. L. Dudley came in the office

Saturday and said he had just passed Master, knowing that He doeth all things through a hail storm and that they were well. the size of hickory nuts. They pelted his

amily and friends our heartfelt sympathies in this their great grief and distress. 3rd. That in the death of Bro. Smith

Covenant Lodge has lost a worthy and faithful member, his family has lost an affectionate, kind and loving husband and the community in which he lived an upright and a most excellent citizen.

in mourning for thirty days.

be sent to the family of our deceased brother, and that they be spread upon Greenville. We saw where our boys the minutes of the Lodge and a copy b were to play in Tarboro to-morrow but sent to the EASTERN REFLECTOR for S. T. HOOKER, find it a mistake. We have good material publication. For Committee.

An Accident.

taking a flying trip to Snow Hill. But, alas! it was not so ordained, for they had not reached the outskirts of the town be fore they encountered an obstacle that was not down on the programme, a kicking horse. That horse did kick, did it?

last and all the time, and the last we saw of him he was kicking, and for what we Messrs, Hooker Bros, & Greene, the clever and hastling proprietors of the know is kicking yet. To drive a kicking



We have just bought a big line Sample Shoes and Slippers. We are selling them at factory prices and can save you 25 cents on every dollar.



The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaracteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at WOOTEN'S Drug Store. We have also bought a big line of Sample Notions, comprising all in the Notion line, such as Handkerchiefs, Corsets, Towels, Suspenders, Shawls, Jewelry, &c, These goods also will be sold at wholesale prices.

Come one, come all and be convinced of our low prices. C. T. MUNFORD. Opposite Old Brick Store. GARESVILLE, N. C. OLD CURIOSITY SHOP. The Bottom Dropped Clean - Call and look over the wonderful bargains on ourand see how much money you can save. -0 ---- -----While in our store don't forget to cast your eye over our-10-CNNT COUNTER BASE BALL SUPPLIES. BALLS, BATS, MASKS AND GLOVES. B. C. SMITH, Greenville, N. C. THE PUBLIC. O **Fifty Dollars** n the purchase of a PIANO and from "When you are gitten, git five

for ten," says I.

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SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS-



OTHERS MAY FOLLOW.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in leading and we are still in that position. Rivals attempt to follow our methods but find that we

lead them a merry chase and they finally give

Elegance and durability, coupled with low prices, is what has placed our Shoes, Dry Goods

orders for Flues at once so we can place our order for iron early,

Goneral Agents for Eastern North Carolina



in humble submission to the will of our 2nd. That we tender to his bereaved

4th. That the Lodge room be draped

5th. That a copy of these resolution

here and should have some fine playing.

'Twas ever thus from childhood's hour, To see our fondest hopes decay. Blasted hopes ! Yes, blasted ! A party of young men hired a four-seat convey-

ance one day last week and were bent on

Well, I should smile ! He kicked first,

in the purchase of an Organ address merry-go-round, left yesterday morning horse is a fine thing-you can't tell when ADOLPH COHN. is going to kick, and you can't tell



To the West in Through Cars. If you are going to Arkansas, Texas or West, it will be money in your pecket to bear in mind that the "Great McKen-zie Route" (N. C. & St. L. Ry.) offers unexcelled facilities to all classes of trav-ellers, having fewer changes, cleaner and more comportable cars, and sure connecellers, having lewer changes, cleaner and more comfortable cars, and sure connec-tions. Elegant Palace Coaches Atlanta Ga, to Memphis without change, making direct connection there with fast trains,

We learn that a cyclone visited a sectio

J. H. MCADEN.

Dr. J. H. McAden's Opinion.

Charlotte, N. C., Aug. 15, 1889.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve

Notice to Creditors.

market to-day.

direct connection there with fast trains, requiring on one change for Arka: sas and Texas. For reliable information. rates, routes, schedules and maps write to or call on undersigned. Remember we can give you the very lowest rates, and that we make no extra charge for seats in our through Cars. Call on or address J. W. Hicks; Pass. Agt, Charlotte N. C., Jas Malay. Pass Agt. No 4 Kimball

Jas Malay, Pass Agt. No 4 Kimball House Atlanta Ga. W. T. Rogers, T. P. A. Chattanooga.

-I have the latest designs in -

ADIES, MISSES AND CHILDRENS Hats and Trimmings

to suit the most fastidious.

Our Spring Goods are now open and ready for inspection. Come and make a selection before the stock is broken. Prices to suit hard

Mrs. M. D. HIGGS.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

-If you want to save-

Ten to Fifteen Dollars

of May, 1892, on the estate of G. W. Johnston, deceased, notice 1- hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make payment to the under-signed, and to all creditors of said estate to present their claims properly authen-ticated to the undersigned within twelve months after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their 1 ecovery. F.G. JAMES, Adm'r of the estate of G. W. Johnston. This 10th day of May, 1892. ing, Hats, &c. This 10th day of May, 1892.

The Judge of Probate of Pitt county having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1862, on the cetate of G. W. BARGIANS For the balance of the season we will sell our Spring Goods t greatly reduced prices, such as Dress Goods, Bleached and Unbleached Domestics, Sheetings, Pant Goods, White Goods, Cloth- it up or come to grief.



-‡(0)‡-I consider Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy the finest blood purifier that is on the

Any one that wants to help out a with their machine. They go to Wilson ing man please hand in some locals to and will furnish amusement for a few which end he is going to kick with first. Billie while the boss is fighting Indians. weeks. The people of Wilson will find We once drove a kicking horse, and if

Store. Scotland Neck Democrat.

The REFLECTOR Job Office is still turning out fine Job printing. Place your orders with us if you want neat printing. The Rev. N. Harding, of Washington, will preach at the Episcopal Church in Washington direct to Rocky Mount, con-

new Garden Seed, at the Old Brick Neck branch. This schedule does not ground they found the kicker had kicked Stora.

The doctors had a big time in Wilmington. Dr. C. J. O'Hagan was appointed a delegate to the American Medical Association.

A nice and cheap line of Chil-dren's Carriages at J. B. Cherry are several new ones, one of which is to & Co's

ning to attend the commencement exer- ion of parents or guardians, and another cises of Prof. James' High School at to stop the selling of anything on Sunday Grifton.

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

The baptizing did not take place last and intend to put it in first-class condi-Sunday evening on account of the rain. but will take place next Sunday evening the outsiders had a big time slaughtering ly. Potatoes since the frost are doing at3 o'clock.

Hooker Bros. & Greene, of Greenville, arrived yesterday with their steam riding When the reporter left there they had gallery. The boys will have a jubilee .- killed about two hundred and were still slaying them. Wilson Advance.

Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will ap- Claims Settled. pease your appetite when nothing else will. At the Old Brick Store.

Mr. J. J. Tucker, of Chicod, showed us damages on stock of carriage material, last week a curlosity in the shape of a etc., of Mr. J. D. Williamson, resulting four legged and four winged chicken, from the recent fire. Mr. Williamson having but one head. was insured with Mr Sugg in those just-

The Town Councilmen will hold a call ly popular companies, the Hamberg meeting this evening to elect a Clerk and Bremen and Virginia Fire and Marine, tax collector, they failing to elect one at and this claim was settled in thirteen days from date of fire. their regular meeting.

AUCTION SALE .-- I will sell at Obituary. Auction every Saturday, until further notice, beginning at three Sugg) was born March 30, 1843, and died o'clock, at my store, my ENTIRE sTOCK of Haidware. Come one, days. She professed religion at twelve M. J. LATHAM. come all. years old under the ministry of Rev. Paul

There will be an interesting debate in J. Carraway on Snow Hill circuit, Greene the Court House on Friday night, the 3d county, and joined the M. E. Church of June. Gentlemen from town and South, where she ever remained a concountry will participate. sistent Christian 'till death. She was a

Larry Heilbroner handed us a very devoted wife, a kind and loving mother. peculiary eggs last week for our collec- She leaves a kind husband, six children tion. It was a dark color on one side and and a host of friends to mourn their loss. pure white on the other. She realized that her heart was affected

At Rocky Mount 285 convicts are at and her desire was to pass away quietly work for the W. & W. R. R., building a some night after retiring, which she did stockade preparatory to work on the on the night of her death. At about 11 yards, shops, etc., that company will o'clock the soul left the body, leaving upon the face a pleasant smile, indicatin mild there.

that all was well. Our loss is her eterna POSITIVELY AT COST .- HARDWARE. -I am ofiering my entire stock of gain, for she lived and died a consistent Hardware at and below cost to Christian. We extend our hearifelt Hardware at and below cost to close it out, consisting of Farming Implements. Tools, Bolts, Build-ing Material and all other goods usually kept in a Hardware Store. Come and buy while goods are cheap. I will sell the whole stock in a lump at one half cost. Come to see me. M. J. LATHAN.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads them to be ever straight in their dealings you will excuse us for that time we don't and Mattresses at the Old Brick and very liberal with their machine .- think we will ever drive another one if

away in the vehicle when all on a sudden Schedule of the Washington Branch. one of the boys on the front seat saw The regular schedule of trains on the something fly by his head and back again. Washington branch road went into effect Then two somethings went by his head, last Thursday. The trains will run from one on each side. He scrambled out, followed by the other three, knowing this place on Friday night of this week. necting at the Junction with trains from that one of the horses was doing the JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's Plymouth and trains on the Scotland kicking act. When they got on the

interfere from Plymouth to Rocky Mount himself out of the harness and broke the tongue of the vehicle, and had hung himwhich will continue as heretofore. self up in the running gear. After cut-

New Ordinances. ting him loose and forcing his leg clear, The town ordinances were issued from he got up and made a bold effort to kick this office last week in pamphlet form again, but he was too sore. One of the boys remarked that he thought that horse

could kick the soda out of a biscuit and prohibit boys under fifteen staying out never break the crust. They discarded A large crowd left here Thursday eve- after 10 o'clock at night without permiss the kicker, secured a single conveyance and went on their way rejoicing. Pactolus Points. except medicines, ice and burial clothes.

> Rats The City Fathers are having the market house thoroughly cleaned and renovated,

tion. During the progress of the work rats, little rats, medium rats, and big nicely. rats, rats of all description and kinds.

We were told by Mr. Peter Smith to day that the railroad to Washington would be completed by the 10th and a schedule would go in effect on the 16th

of this month. 1 guess Washingtonians are jubilant over its completion, Pactolus has elected town officers-all Sugg checks for \$300 covering entire Democrats, as only one ticket was out,

Mrs. Mary A. Joyner (nee Mary A.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :-- Since my last

o you very little news has been a-stir.

some place or other. Well, let us hope that all may be satisfied and none disap-

Subscription of the second second

A TANANA A T NEW BERNE, N. C. General Agent for North Carolina % old % think we will ever drive another one if we know it. They were snugly stored away in the vehicle when all on a sudden GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distin-GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distin-guished for tone, workmanship and du-rability and endorsed by nearly all the musical journals in the United Sates. Made by Paul G. Mehlin, who is at this time one of the best mechanics and in-ventors of the day. Thirteen new patents on this high grade Mehlen Piano-Also the NEWBY & EVANS UP. RIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the eastern part of this State and up to this time has VIRGINIA CHEROOTS him for the past six years in the case in part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfaction. The Upright Piano just mentioned will be sold at from \$200 to \$350, in Ebonized, Rosewood, Oak, CMANUFACTURED ONLY BY Walnut or Mahogany cases. Also the CROWN PARLOR ORGAN from \$50 to \$150 in solid Watnut or Oal WHITLOCK#RICHMOND. Ten years experience in the musie business has enabled him to handle nothing but standard goods and he does not hesitate to say that he can sell any musical instrument about 25 per cent, cheaper than other agents are now offer-You Are Not In It Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolina. For Over Quarter of a Century. to you very little news has been a-stir. The farmers that were behind in their work have about gotten up with their planting, and everything is looking promising. Rice is coming up very poor-Rice is coming up very poor-to the loading railroad in the West. The secret of this popularity with the traveling public is constant progress. Every devise calculated to increase the table to the loading railroad in the West. GENERAL MERCHANDISE Every devise calculated to increase the "Alton's" superiority over every rival line, as well as to increase the safety of its patrons, finds a place as soon as its practibility is satisfactorily proven. "The Alton" is the best line be-tween Chicago and Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, and Kansas City. JAMES CHARLTON, W. H. WHITE -I have just the art.cle to suit-GENTLEMEN, LADY, HOUSEKEEPER, FARMER, BODY ELSE. General Passenger and Ticket Agent UHICAGO, ILL.

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Pactorus has elected town oncers—an Democrats, as only one ticket was out. Hope they will inaugurate a new order to make the place more quiet on Satur-days. It seems as if Cupid has pierced the hearts of several Pactolus boys, but not deep enough yet to bind them with the hymenial cords. Pactolus has now a very good school, under the skilfull management of Miss Ada Barwick, of Grifton. Politics are much talked about and every man seems to have a candidate for some place or other. Well, let us hope

Greenville, N. C., May 11th, 1892. pointed. But, whew ! won't there have Befreshing Betreats.



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THE MODEST WORSHIPER.

in some fur corner of the church, Where saintly shadows soft are flitting, A prayerbook in her stender hand, Our modest fittle maid is sitting. The soft toned masic swells on high, And there apart from Fashion's splendor, With thoughts remote from earthly things, Her soul to God makes full surrender.

Hers is no figure rare to not, Her face is pair, with freekles on it, Noyiddy, stylish gown she wears, And on her head is test year's bonnet. She's just a common little miss, With no great claims to style or beauty, Who, in the common walks of life, . Works hard and tries to do her duty.

And as we see her sitting there We think how small must be the pleasure That comes noto this simple maid Dealt out from her life's narrow measure. To her's denied the blessing great Of weaith - that gives as larger vision; And, in the choking grasp of toil, How circumscribed must be her mission!

Yet who shall judge the hand of Fate,

That takes from some and gives to others? And who shall say that wealth is all, When many a goodly gift it smothers? There's something in this simple face Remote from vanity and passion That makes us feel she has a gift That makes us feel she has a gift That's greater far than wealth or fashion. -Tom Masson in New York Truth.

A SHADOW BEFORE.

Several years ago I was traveling in the state of Wisconsin, in the interest of a southern tobacco factory. At that time the lumbering industry her a moment and called her name. of central Wisconsin was in its infancy, and the now prosperous in-

land cities, with their immense lumber mills, were mere villages of lumbermen and loggers.

Traveling men were correspondingv scarce. We grew lonesome, and uffered many hardships of which the travelers of today know but little. Consequently I was glad to meet so pleasant a companion John Sturtevant. Like myself, he represented a tobacco firm, but our 'brands" were of an entirely different kind; hence we were not competitors, and visited the trade from

town to town together. Sturtevant was my senior by probably ten years--a handsome man, prematurely gray, clean shaven, save for a mustache of brownish color, which contrasted queerly with his

rapidly silvering hair. His clothing was costly. "but not expressed in fancy." He disliked a fop, and was strictly businesslike in all his transactions; kept a close guard on his tongue, but spoke intelligently and to the point when he spoke at all.

He was well informed and, in short, a gentleman with whom almost any one would readily have made friend at the first opportunity he afforded them. He seemed to take quite an interest in me, and I was proud of it and could have assured him, had I chosen, that the interest was reciprocated.

One pleasant summer night, a few weeks after our first meeting, I invited him into my room (just across the hall from his in the little frame hotel). He accepted my invitation We brought forth our pipes, filled them with our respective "brands," lit them and jokingly expatiated on the qualities and merits possessed by each. Thus we chatted pleasantly

of our sales and failures to sell: our plans for the coming week, etc., until at last our conversation turned (upon some remark which I cannot

recall, but in the same manner that thousands of conversations have turned before) into the supernatural dreams especially.

as time went by. They were well, He then related to me the following but had moved to another portion of story, which I give in his own lanthe city only a few days before. 'Strange,' thought I: 'I will go at daily ex Sun guage, as accurately as my memory me and I am positive the have forgotten no incident connected once and find them. 7 47 with it. I might further add that I have no reason whatever to doubt in the least its absolute truthfulness. Laying his pipe on a table near by, he began thus: 9 00 am "I cannot say, even after the ex-10 00 perience I am about to relate, that I 10 14 place much credence in dreams, this 11 45 one being the only one I have ever been able to trace to anything like tangibility. I am sure that I am no more superstitious than the average of men, and I have always chosen to plus of cordiality. She informed me that Mary was in the front parlor, attribute the fulfillment of any dream to chance or coincidence rather than and withdrew from the room withto any other cause. "Fourteen years ago last winter I out so much as addressing me a dozen words. Even her information conwas in identically the same position cerning Mary was erroneous, as will which I now fill, excepting the fact that I am now directing the movebe seen. "The room was identically the ments of a few men. You will same one which I have already deknow of course that at that time I scribed as having seen in my dream, was a young man-to be accurate, even to its disorder, the pair of lady's

mitted by Mary's sister, who, though it seemed not in the least stringe to "In falling upon the payement my head had struck upon a projecting stone, causing a fracture of the skull and concussion of the brain, from the effects of which my parents and the physicians had but little hope of me, expressed but very little con at seeing me, merely saying, 'Mary is in the front parlor,' and, as per-sons do in dreams, disappeared. I my re

was alone.' "Taking a hasty survey of the room I noticed that it seemed in dis-"There is not much more to say. I am not versed in the science of dreams, but am informed that it is very, very rare that they 'com: true' order, such a disorder as results from moving before articles are placed in in every particular as mine did. When I became well, I ascertained their proper positions. I scanned things closely. A pair of lady's shoes sat in the middle of the room, close the cause of the sister's coldness to to the leg of a center table. A lounge ward me, which was a rumor consat in the farther end against one of cerning me of a purely personal na-ture, and which I quickly put down. the curtains, which hung over a folding door, the other curtain being I have always been positive that Mary had experienced a dream simi-lar, in every essential particular, to drawn, disclosing a small room in which the only article of furniture visible through the curtains was a

With these last words Sturtevant bureau, such as were so much used arose abruptly, bade me "good night," and sought his room. I usver at that time. "It is needless for me to mention every object which I seemed to exmentioned the remarkable story to him again, nor did he ever mention it to me. I have lost track of him amine in that one brief moment, though I recall everything vividly, even to the carpet, the wall paper, the unhung pictures and their frames; suffice it to say that Mary completely during the past few years. The last time I heard from him he was still a bachelor, and, if indications are a criterion in such matters, he stood in front of the bureau in the little room, with her long, black hair will probably remain one.

I had his story recalled to me last summer. While in Wisconsin I haphanging loosely over her shoulders, while she searched for something in pened to be in the same town, now the topmost drawer in utter ignogrown into a city, in which, years rance of my presence. I gazed upon ago, John Sturtevant related to me his strange dream.—Julian Stewart "She turned toward me with a look in Indianapolis News. of wildest surprise, which quickly changed to one of joy as she rushed

Critesing & Young Lady.

"She would be a pretty girl but for one "What's that?" asked Charley.

toward her. As she threw the curtain back in her wild haste, her foot caught under a rug which lay in the doorway, and she began to fall. I

"What's that?" asked Charley. George-'Her face is always covered with purple and red blotches." Charley-"Ob. that's easily enough disposed of. Used to be the same way myself, but I caught-on to the trouble one day, and got rid of it in to time." George-"What was it ?" Charley - 'Simply blood cruptions. Took a short course of P. P. P. I tell you, it's the boss blood corrector. The governor had rheumatism so bad that you could heat him holler clear across

placed her upon the lounge, not a yard away. "Her sister had heard the noise we had made and came running in. you could hear him holler clear across Mary did not speak. I did not seem the country every time he moved. He tried it, and you know what an athletic old gent he is now. If somebody would to be excited, and can even remember in the dream having attributed give Miss Dalay a pointer, she would great deal in the coldest winter thank them afterwards. All the drug weather, while in the summer months her quiet, as she lay upon the couch, to faintness. Her sister bade me entores sell it."

ter an adjoining room to the right, which I did, seeming to know that it Raleigh Chronicle: Trinity was the sister's desire to be alone college has fallen heir to the rounds of the ladder clear to the with her while she prepared her for bed and the treatment necessary to

toward me with outstretched arms.

crying aloud my name. I advance?

leaped forward and caught her in my

ly to the floor, raised her gently and

arms before she had fallen complete

resuscitate her. "In this other room I began to feel alarmed, and endeavored to allay my fears, as well as to divert my thoughts, by examining things closely. A door with a broken glass leaves almost his entire library of philosopened out upon a driveway, which ophical, scientific and theologial emed to have been newly paved, works to the college at Durham. and which led to the street a few steps away. A civic procession of some kind was passing, at which I gazed intently, at first through the well up with the progress of thought, making this gift especialbroken door, then stepping out upon the drive. I seemed to have forgotly rich in the works relating to ten Mary. I advanced but a few steps when I slipped upon the icy pavement and fell to the ground. is to be congratulated.

der of the night.

my mind like lightning.

My dream! My dream!

the couch. The same couch. Her

sister entered. My God! I shall never forget the absolute terror

which seized me at that moment. I

was wild. My awful dream was be-

ing enacted in stern reality, and I

was one of the helpless, powerless actors. Mary seemed to be uncon-scious; at least she uttered not a

word. The sister motioned me into

the other room to the right. I went.

I acted like a machine. I seemed to

be impelled by some unknown power or influence.

or influence. "My senses seemed to have left me. I wondered if I were not dream-

ing the dream again and would awake with the fall which I seemed to know

would inevitably occur. No; it was real. I even examined the room as I

had done in my dream. It was the

drive and-fell.

the sequel.

The imaginary fall awoke me with a UNION RIDGE, N. C., June 29, 1891. start. I was much excited, but my MR JOHN N. WEBE:

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live or thirty years. She was relieved from the first appli-"I arrived home safely and at once inquired about the girls, Mary and her sister, for the dream had made a cation of the poise, and has greatly imtations. L recommend it to the afflicted. Believing it to be all th t you claim for wonderful impression upon my mind, which grew rather than diminished it, I am yours respectfully, J. M. TAISCOTT.

see proper.

WHERE ICE FORMS IN HOT WEATHER. AN EYE TO BUSINESS. tana Ico Shaft That Fa

ole Town to Keep Co

r county, Mon.

one side of the gulch, about three

miles above its mouth, or where the

zulch empties into Trout creek. The

shaft was put down about fifty-five feet below the surface of the gulch,

and it was well timbered from the

bottom to the top, with a good,

The miners struck the rim of the

gulch, and missing the pay streak they abandoned the shaft, as it was

There has since formed about mid-

way of the shaft a solid mass of ice

clear around the shaft, with the ex-

ception of a small airhole in its cen-

ter. It is frozen to the timbers of

the shaft. There is no water drip

ping from the sides and none in the

ottom of the shaft; but there is a

solid body of ice at the bottom.

What seems very strange is that the ice in the shaft is more abundant

and forms faster in the warmest sum

mer weather than it does in the win

The mass of ice in the center of

stout ladder to go down on.

of no more use to them,

ter months.

in the Express Business Was

There is a remarkable ice shaft not There is an old, rawboned, spavfar from this place. It is a freak of ined gray horse that stands over on Canal street, near Randolph, every day, and what he doesn't know about ature formed in an abandoned shaft unk by miners in old York gulch in oats and the express business it would not be worth while for a colt This gulch was very rich for drift diggers in carly days. It paid as high as \$400 to a four foot set of timbers, that contemplates hauling trunks at twenty-five cents a haul to bother which two miners could easily put in sbout. with a day's work. Several years ago two miners sunk a shaft along

The corner of the streets is a sort of waiting place for expressman, and a dozen wagons may be found in line there daily. The wagon at the head of the line secures the first business that comes in sight, and when it moves away, as only express wagons can, the others move up, the wagon that went off taking a place on the end of the line when it returns.

Yesterday the old gray horse was fourth in line. The first wagon was hired, and the driver left his companions, who were, as usual, congregated on the corner, and drove off. Horses Nos. 2 and 3 promptly moved up without having an informal invitation from their respective owners. The old gray never moved. He was quietly munching his oats from a tub on the sidewalk.

The horse behind him, a dilapidated looking bay, began to grow rest-less and poked his head over the end of the old gray's wagon. After due consideration he came to the conclusion the old gray had no intention of moving just then, and pulling out he passed him at a slow trot and took the shaft, or about half way down the vacant place ahead of him. The others moved up in order.

from the surface, is about six fee When the old gray finished his noonday meal he looked about and saw at a glance that something was wrong. He probably discovered it before, but preferred to eat his oats and settle the matter afterward. He lost no time in pulling out of line, and soon he was standing beside the old bay that took his place. He comthen he must be dressed in his winmenced to bite at him, and tried to ter flannels to keep from freezing. The ice in the shaft melts away a make him back, but it was no use. He was bound not to be cheated, however, and he quietly marched along and took a place at the head of it keeps forming and does not melt at the line. Just then a call came, and the old gray started off with a neigh In the summer the ice freezes on and his tail in the air, while the other horses hung their heads in shame.-Chicago Tribune.

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fice to save the fisheries. It seems that the salmon will not remain in rivers the waters of which are frequently disturbed by steamboats and that flow through thickly inhabited countries. The salmon fishing of the not very distant future will likely be almost entirely confined to British Columbia and Alaska. -Denver Republican. ************** Morning

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twenty-three years of age. At the time of which I speak I was on my 'maiden' trip, and, as though to inure me to the trials and hardships of a traveler's life, the house had kept me out almost a year without so much as a twenty-four hours' visit

to the city in which my parents resided, and which, for the lack of any other, my parents being dead, I still claim as my home."

I was silently examining my sur-roundings in the other. She turned, again. Presently he said:

"I will not worry you with the details of a love story, but suffice it to say that this same city was the abode of my sweethcart, Mary, whom I had known in infancy. whom I had loved from childho and to whom I had been bethrothed for two years. I held close and reg ular correspondence with her, and her entreaties for me to come home

were at times pitiful. However, wishing on this trip, above all others, to convince the firm that they need have no fear of my becoming home sick, I had never asked for leave of

"At last, about the 1st of December, a letter reached me from the house while I was in Alabama, stating that 'after the 10th inst. all traveling agents will be at liberty until Jan. 1,' and wishing us a merry

Christmas and a happy New Year. Of course 1 was extremely well pleased, and mentally calculated that after the day's labor was completed on the 10th I would board the 9 p.m.

train for Nashville and reach home by the morning of the 12th. "Retiring early on the night of Dec. 6, suffering from no undue men-tal or physical excitement, I fell into

what appeared to me to be a peaceful sleep, in which I dreamed that I stood at the rear entrance of a strange brick house, one which I had never seen in my waking moments, but every exterior detail of which I

emed to note carefully and still re-ember. Why or how I was supposed to be there, or why I was at the rear door, I do not know, but I

was perfectly sure that it was proper to be there, and also equally sure that this house was Mary's home. I knowled upon the door and was ad-

Washington Gazette: A very remarkable story comes from Latham's X Roads. The tongue of Mr. Latham had swolen, he had become speechless and it was thought he would surely die. A Mr. Charge went pay you stor to do for your trouble "Ma in making the trial " "An advertising fake," you say. Funay, isn't it, how some people prefer sickness to health when the remedy is positive and the guarantee absolute Wise men don't fully." "Magical little granules—those tiny, "An "I found the house with ease, having been directed by my father. A domestic upon a step ladder, with a scrubbrush in hand, was engaged in washing the woodwork and pane of Mr. Cherry went in to see him, glass in the transom, and at the same time completely obstructing the front and on examining his tongue with a pencil he found that his tongue passage. I was told to go to the rear had caught on a decayed tooth in door. I did so, and knocked. This was the very house I had seen in my such way that it was useless. dream, even to the minutest detail. Since the tongue was disengaged from the old root he has rapidly My knock was answered by the sister, who did not greet me with a surimproved and no doubt will be all right in a few days.

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Goldsboro Argus: The coming self with a pistol. "There stood Mary before the old tent meeting of the noted Drumbureau mirror, her hair hanging loosely over her shoulders. I tremmer Evangelist Will Fife, that is bled violently from fright. By a in May, is growing in interest in mighty exertion I called her name, which was the first intimation she these parts and gives promise of had of my presence, as she seemed to have entered the little room while gracious results.

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same. The glass was broken from the door. I looked out. A procession was coming down the street. It was too much. I felt myself grow-ing faint-dizzy. I wanted air. Bareheaded, I rushed out upon the Near Mt. Tabor, Forsythe coun ty last Wednesday, James Ransom took an overdose of laudanum which resulted in his death. He had been drinking.

infact reason grows apace and for one more application of that irlend, Salvation Oil, which always The

"That was all. "Two weeks afterward, on Christ-mas day, I regained consciousness. As I grew stronger they told ne that my Mary was in heaven. She had expired from paralysis of the heart within an hour from the time she had fallen into my arms. They had buried her, and I never saw her face oven in death. calls for one more application of that good friend, Salvation Oil, which always kills puin. It is not pleasant to hear people con-stantly coughing when they could be easily outed by a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Builts Cough Syrap. Tyde?"

"Tye heard of such a name as Timon," ventured the mother doubt-

'Was Timon a man or a woman? Magical little granules-those tiny, "A man, if I remember correctly." sugar-coated Pellets of Dr. Pierce-scarcely larger than mustard seeds, yet "I guess that must be the same one, then.'

By this time the mother was quite curious.

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On the Road to Wealth

Why do so many people we see around as seem to prefer to suffer and be made New ways of making a living con is seem to preter to sinter and be made mserable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Fool, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, this week. He carried his kit under tinue to present themselves. aranteed to cure them? Sold at J. L. his arm, and was willing to contract to keep the brass sign which I might T. S. Bradley, clerk in the depot own, but do not, dazzling to the eye at Paint Rock, committed suicide for a fixed sum per month. He looked as if the trade was not a bad on the 12th inst., by shooting himone, for he was decently dressed and jingled some money in his pocket. Easy expectoration, increase 1 power I saw him next day busy on a storemer Evangelist Will Fife, that is of the hungs and rest, are the rewards front which had seven signs, and to open in this city the last week upon taking Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, to noticed that he worked quite expeditiously and effectively. As brass Cuts, burns and all other wounds, can nigns tarnish over night, and are as be cured in a short time by the use of Salvation Oil, the greatest cure on earth numerous as wooden ones once were here, I should not be astonished if my visitor died a millionaire.-New

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also points to the time when we may have our rooms illuminated by elec-tricity without the use of wires. A new instrument that possesses value and novelty is a speculum

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