Appointments of Rev. A. D. Hunter

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First Sunday, morning and night,

Pactolus.
Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before.
Third and fourth Sundays at Greenville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on

Tarboro road on Thurs lay night before on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and laces, regularly each month: 1st Sunday at Sa'em, 11 o'clock A. M 1st Sunday. Jones' Chapel, 3.30 6

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock 2nd Sunday, Forbes' School House, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'clo

3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clock A. M. 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

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

Au Announcement.

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

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county issued to the undersigned letters of a lministration 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 as such. Notice is now given to pre-creditors of said L. R. Anderson to present their claims to me for payment duly authenticated on or before the 13th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All perons indebted to said estate are requ ed to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of April, 1892. R. J. Cobb, Adm'r

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

A New Enterprise.

Wishing to thank our natrons for the liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of our manufacturing, we also wish to let them know that we are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so pron-ounced by those acquainted with truck barrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a possible so we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those may not all barrels on hand when they need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair we can furnish on short notice any trimnings for dwellings, or anything in our

line of manufacturing.

We would also call attention to our new style circular seat for churches Please address Cox & CARRELL, Win-terville N. C.

Luxury of Modern Ballway Travel.

A recent trip over the Royal Blu lire, New York to Washington and reas 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 no way failing to recognize the splendid no way failing to recognize the splendid service furnished the public by the great railway lines of America, the writer lieves that he is stating nothing too strongly in saying that in his judgment there is not a service in the world, which there is not a service in the world, 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 Rallroads. Not only is the time made between these points, via New York and Washington, but with road bed that is simply perfect, and an equipment so luxurious as to leave nothing to be desired, it furnishes no doubt the finest service of any line in the world.

Every train via the Royal Blue Line is restiluled from and to add

vestibuled from end to end, and consists not only of the most luxurious perlor and sleeping cars ever made by the Pull-man Palace Car Company, but also of 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 room cars. Although the service is so superior and the time so quick, on no train are there any extra charges. To those who desire accommodations in the drawing room or sleeping cars only the regular additional charges are asked. of an old parish clerk. "The Lord regular additional char; and on all of the tratns and on all of the trains vestibuled day goaches are run open to the public without any extra charges whatever. The dining car service attached to the principal trains in keeping with the splendid char oter of the dine's services and the cuisine equal to the best hotels of the country. It is no wonder that the Royal Blue Line has attained phenomenal popularity, and it has not attained its position by any other reason than that it detion by any other reason than that it deserved it. It is so incomparably superior to any service ever inaugurated between New York and Washington that it would be suprising if the public did not patronize it so liberally; certainly no one who wants the best should take any other, and when it is considered that for the finest service in the world no additional charges of any description are required, it should receive, as it does, the endorsement and programs of the e endorsement and porronage of the

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THE UTOPIAN FARMER.

Come here, my dear, I want ter say word or two ter you Bout what I think's the proper thing for me 'n' you ter do. Ye've gave me mighty good advice sence we was wed that day 'Way back in sixty-one, 'n' now I'd like

to have ye say Ef you don't think I've got a right ter

as others does,
'N' sells the crops before they grows, just like them Easterners.

sold a lot o' corn et's several thousands bushels mo then what the country's borne-got his money, too, I'm told,

'N' got his money, too, I'm told, 'n didn't have a peck Of grain of any kind in hand to back hi little spec.

He cleared a hundred thousand cash!

'N', Meg, that's more'n we

Have cleared at farmin' all our days, or

ever will, by gee!

I can't say I sees the use o' working

day by day
'N' only sellin' what we raise for mighty
little pay,
When them that hasn't any grain can sell up there in town A million pecks of wheat 'n' corn, 'n'

we makes it go, I'll get you that pianner, 'an' the trottin' horse for Joe

keep a hired man,

We'll raise the mortgage off the roof, 'n' paint the old barn red, send the gals to Paris, France, and buy a rosewood bed. e'll get new carpets for the floors,

Ef only I can go to town 'n' learn to work maybe, Meg, I'd make enough ter

ereation. Say, What would yer father've said, d'ye think, if he wuz here to-day, Fer see folks sellin' wheat and o

hull cars full o' rye, 'leven-twelfths of all they sold no where but in their eye? How he would yell ter think of us a-mak

in' of a pot' O' gold at sellin' fellers things we haven't

What's that ye say? It isn't straight to sell what ye don't own?
'N' if I goes into the spec, I goes it all in time. The music on the pianny ye think would

drive yer mad, drive yer mad,

If it was bought from sellin' things
never rightly had?

Waal, have yer way; I'll let it go;
didn't mean no harm; But what is straight in cities can't be

-Harper's Magazine. AN INCORRIGIBLE PARROT.

Acquired a Language That Was

Distasteful to its Owner.

crooked on a farm.

This so irritated the girl that as a he was going fifty. sionately, "I wish the old lady was less than a second the "administor your best friends. dead." The parrot lost no time in trador de justico" was out of the

showing off its newly acquired cab window into the ditch with a evening that all the family can join knowldege when next taken into broken ankle, the jury in the first in, large and small. the drawing room, to the alarm of passenger car were piled into a its elderly mistress, who supersti-promiscuous mass, the puffer tiously thought it was a warning couplers were smashed. The from another world. She at once consulted the vicar, mentum was so great that the enwho kindly volunteered to allow gine struck the straw man and his own parrot, which could almost knocked it twenty feet in the air. preach a short sermom, sing The result of that object lesson psalms, &c., to be kept a short was that the "administrador" lay time with the impious one in order in bed for six weeks, the engineer to correct its language. To this was acquitted and the jury peti-

end they were kept together in a tioned the legislature of Choscan small room for a few days, when for a change in the laws. the lady paid them a visit in company with her spiritual adviser. To their intense horror, immediately the door was opened, the lady's parrot saluted them with the omnious phrase, "I wish the old lady was dead!" the vicar's bird

hear our prayer."

may forget them, others will not. dale, Bury and Broughton. Remember God's eye is it every

familiarity with young men. A modest reserve, without affect tation, is the only safe path.

Court and encourage conversaand talking comparative nonsense in one hour was 11 miles 37 to each other says Leigh Rich by Louis Bennett in 1863.

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AN ENGINEER'S JOKE.

Proved Very Convincingly That be Could Stop his Train Quickly.

Chicago Herald. Mr. Smith tells of an instance illustrating the peculiar methods of Mexican administration of justice in connection with railways.

A friend of mine was on trial for his life on a charge of manslaughter down near Quintero. He had been running a passenger train and had the misfertune to kill a been in jail for several months, and finally Minister Osborne, who was then in Mexico, succeeded in having his case called for trial. hear you and me in our own detheir money down.

The modern plan's a dandy, Meg, 'n' ef support like physical substantiatian we would cut but a poor figure.

In the case I refer to the authorities insisted upon having the enwere to get on the train, and the would not live unless she could placed the gold pieces in a stocktake a seat in the cab and observe being impossible both began to chiefs around and placed it among

Now, the engineer who was destrongly objected to "followers," figure, for he was to give the sighad as a companion a gray pairot nal when to stop. The engineer with a wonderful faculty for pick- let her out with a grin. He was ing up sentences. One day the not to travel more than thirty old lady had cause to severely remiles an hour, but when the "ad-she were a strange lady. primand one of her maids for a ministrador" waved his hand to breach of the "follower" ordinance. check her—"man on the track"— sisters as to other boys' sisters.

stove was upset, and yet the mo

Feats of Pedesirianism.

Probably the greatest pedestrian feat of the century performed in the United Kingdom was that of responded with all the solemnity Bob Carlisle, who completed in 1883 the unprecedented feat of walking 5,100 mile in 100 days. The task was performed to test the capabilities of a moderate drinker Be cheerful, but not gigglers; as compared with the endurance serious but not dull; be communi- of a total abstainer. The distance cative but not forward; be kind, was covered by repeated journeys but not servile. Beware of silly, between Heaton, Horris, Blackthoughtless speeches; although you pool, Manchester, Oldham, Roch-

Weston, the abstainer, only com company. Beware of levity and pleted 5,000 miles in the same period. In January, 1879, Weston walked 1,9771 miles in 1,000 consecutive hours, a marvelous feat of endurance. For a single day's tion with those who are truly seri- walking W. Howes stands first, ous and conversible; do not go into having covered 127 miles 206 yards valuable company without endeav- in twenty-four hours at the Agri- glanced out of the window and oring to improve by the intercourse cultural Hall, Islington. The permitted you. Nothing is more greatest distance walked in one cigar emanating from the boughunbecoming, when one part of a hour was 8 miles 172 yards, by W. company is engaged in profitable Griffin in 1881, and in four hours Watching the place he saw several conversation, than that another was 27 miles, by W. Franks in puffs rise. Thinking that some part should be triffing given. part should be trifling, giggling 1882. The greatest distance ran and talking comparative nonsense in one hour was 11 miles 970 yards

A WOMAN DIES FOR LOVE.

by Her Husband, She Falls in Love With Another Man and Kills Herself for Love of Him-He Pining Away Also.

Charlotte Chronicle.

A distressing affair occurred at Fint Hill Friday, news of which was brought here vesterday. Mrs. H. Richardson, committed suicide by taking morphine. The deadly drug she procured and concealed man walking on the track. He had until the opportunity presented itself when she could take it. Friday she acted rather strangely during the morning, but nothing was thought of it, as she had been Now, the Mexicans never listen to unhappy for some time. She was was my father's wife. Some time expert testimony. They might missed later in the day, and a search being instituted, was found fense, but unless we could corrob- in an unused room in the house, orate testimony by some tangible in an unconscious condition. Physicians were hastily summoned and everything done to save her life that could be, but it was too late; she was beyond the reach gineer reproduce precisely the of medical skill, or human aid. condition of affairs which led to The cause that prompted the unthe accident. Accordingly the fortunate woman to take her life er's mother, I my wife's liusband Sun says they are in jail. railroad company had to rig up a was an unhappy marriage and a and grandchild at the same time. train of cars, precisely like that in subsequent mutual attachment And, as the husband of a person's which the accident occurred. It between another man and herself. run for Governor,
Or get sent down to Washin ton a fullfledged Senator.

Which the accident occurred. It
had to be loaded with just as many
people as the original train had on
her, owing to some misunderstandtell yer, gal, this is an age that beats board. It had to have the same ing or unpleasantness in the famiengine and be taken to the precise ly and she became enamored of spot where the accident occurred. another man, and he of her, but as A dummy figure was prepared to she was married they could not stand in the exact spot where the wed. Both became very unhappy; denz, on the Vistula, in Prussia

lace in the love also, and was ye

Be as kind and helpful to your Don't grumble or refuse to do windup to the recital of her wrongs, The fireman pulled the whistle, some errand which must be done, in the hearing of her fellow ser the engineer sprang to his reverse and which otherwise takes the time

vants and Polly, who happened to lever and his sandbox and gave of some one who has more to do. be with them, she exclaimed pasher all the air in his pump. In Have your mothers and sisters

Find some amusement for the

Be a gentleman at home. Cultivate a cheerful temper. If you do anything wrong, take your mother into your confidence.

Never lie about anything you

have done.-Sel. The Latest Art Agony.

To keep up with the resistles tide of art agonies that is over- dicates wet weather. coming these days of refined civilization is no 'ordinary task. We dicates fair weather. have had the pond lily on the shingle, the cat-tail on the plaque, the sunflower on the Turkish towel, must be painted on the best family dim, indicates rain will follow. china. The head of the house hold graces the roast beef platter, the lady of the house smiles benignly from the bread plate, while the children are distributed around the tea cups and saucers, the love liest of the girls decorating the sugar bowl, and the "hateful boy" will have his mug on the slop

Smoking Tree.

Salisbury Herald. A Salisburian who visited State ville last week, tells of a smoking tree in that place. He was in an upper room of a building pacing the floor waiting on a party he wished to see, when he casually of a small mulberry near by. one was in the tree smoking be made an examination but found HIS OWN GRANDFATHER.

Wonder This Unfortunate Man

A man named Wm. Harman, in Titusville, W. Va., committed sui cide a few days ago, having gone issane over the idea that he was his own grandfather. Fortunate nan, he can scarcely be blamed Janie Williams, daughter of Mrs. for killing himself under the cir-

cumstances. Here is his letter: "I married a widow with a Goldsboro Argus to be playing grown up daughter. My father visited our house very often, fell in love with my step daughter and married her. So my father be the upper part of Halifax county came my son-in-law, and my step-said to have been as large as hen's daughter my mother, because she afterward wife had a son-he was my father's brother-in-law and my uncle, for he was the brother of while trying to get in a doorway my step-mother. My father's wife, She is not expected to survive the i. e., my step-daughter, had also a injury. son. He was, of course, my brother, and in the meantime my grandchild, for he was the son of my daughter. My wife was my grandmother, because she was my mothgrandmother is his grandfather, I was my own grandfather."

A Successful Charm.

Chicago Herald, A poor laboring woman at Grauman was killed. Then the jury and she often told her family she had won in the lottery. She God grant that he may soon re-"administrador de justico" was to marry the man she loved. This ing, wrapped some dirty handker-affectionately indulgent.

the efforts of the engineer to stop pine away. The day before she her dirty linen in the loft. Notook the latal dose she told some body would look for treasure there one in the house that she didn't so it was safe. Sometime ago she Davis, Esq., whom he will commit monstrating the problem was a intend to live any longer, that her wanted money, but, oh, horror! to the Insane asylum, in accordance as a measure to be adopted as friend of the man on trial. He in- life was a misery, and she could stocking and gold were gone. She with the verdict rendered in the tended to show the "administra- not stand it. Her friends never applied to an old soothsayer, who Superior Court. He also took two tor" something he had never seen suspected for a minute that she told her to take a piece of the before. The idea was to take the really contemplated putting an money she had left of the sum train over the same track. They end to her existence, but as she won, wrap it in a piece of dirty went up the road about five miles lay a corpse Friday the sad story linen and bury it in the graveyard. and then switched to come back of a blighted life was before them. As the cloth began decomposing are being cared for and cultured our people and inflame a new race for the object lessor. The dummy The man whom she was in love the thief would be seized with dewith a thoughtful and kindly antagonism and sectional animosiwas set up on the track. The "adwas set up on the track. The "adwas set up on the track. The "adwas vesterday rescience forcing him or her to reWhitfield, which marks him thus Feathered World.

An old maiden lady, who old maiden lady, and was yesterday rescaled as critically ill. The turn the money to the rightful owner. They took care to make God bless the orphans, and prostitute of the unhappy woman owner. They took care to make God bless the orphans, and prostitute of the unhappy woman owner. They took care to make turn the money to the rightful owner. They took care to make of the unhappy woman owner. They took care to make of the unhappy woman owner. They took care to make of the unhappy woman owner. the advice known in the city, and per their new home in our midst people relative to the existing agthat it had been acted on. The always.

very next day the stocking with all nounced over him, and had has-

punishment.

Weather Wisdom.

Laning, in his "Weather Wisdom," says:

A deep blue colored sky, even when seen through the clouds, in- escape. dicates fair weather; a growing

will increase; if deep blue it will about a woman, Farrow knocked futures of all agricultural and me-

indicates rain. A pale yellow sky at evening in-

A neutral gray sky at eveing in-

The same in the morning indicates wet weather.

Haziness in the air, which fades the daisy on the tiny hollywood the sun's light and makes the orb wheelbarrow, and now it is decreed appear whitish or ill-defined, or at the ped dead opposite Centenary M. take early steps to devise some that the portraits of the family night the moon and stars grow E. church with heart disease, from

Odd Fellows' Notes

Total number of Odd Fellows in the world, 1,322,755. A lodge in St. Louis is said to have \$10,000 in its treasury.

The Degree Teams of Wilming-

Genesee Lodge, of Rochester, N. Y., paid \$1,264,75 in sick bene-

George-"The cost, Laura? The

igures "J. C. E., C. S. A., July 2. made an examination but found the limb too small to bear even the weight of a child. He called several persons to witness this peculiar treak of the tree. He can on the eve of the battle of Getty.

STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

Deputy U. S. marshal, Eckel. has taken charge of three crooked distilleries in Wilkes county. Elizabeth City Economist-Fal

con: "A car load of bull frogs

was shipped northward from here a few days since." Cut worms are said by the

There was a heavy hail-storm in eggs.

Mrs. Sallie Eagle, aged 90 years. whose home is in Rowan county,

Eli Purefoy, Rufus Snipes and John Dong, three colored boys have been arrested in Chapel Hill charged with burning Mr. Lind-say's livery stables. The Durham party, both State and National,

The comptroller of the currency has declared a first dividend of fifteen per cent. in favor of the the internal revenue system. And creditors of the First national bank of Wilmington on all claims proved, amounting to \$504,145. Wilson Mirror: Our dear friend,

the affable and warmly sympathetic and tender hearted Bob had a stroke of paralysis last week. cover, and be spared to his family to whom he is so devotedly and so Wilmington Messenger: Deputy

Sheriff W. W. King left yesterday

morning for Raleigh with John C. convicts for the penitentiary. Goldsboro Argus: Several orphans have crrived at the Odd Fellows Orphans Home, just open- of reconstruction in the Southern ed near here, and the little ones States, to subvert the liberties of

Treat your mother politely as if the money in it, was found again bert Perdew received very painful and laborers of our country. among the dirty linen. The thief injuries to-day by having a horse

was broken but physicians who few days. It was a fortunate

New Bern Journal: Late Friday whiteness, an approaching storm.

When the sky in rainy weather is tinged with sea green the rain a jockey from Tarboro, quarreled A bright yellow sky at evening and attacked Farrow again, shooting him when very close. The ball entered the pit of the stomach. Mason's fingers, before entering compliance with the law. the body of his antagonist. Mason says Farrow attacked him and he merely defended himself. A re-markable and sad adjunct to the which he was a sufferer.

Frank P. Robinson, a young man tions, in excess of such as is actu-who runs on the Air Line, for ally needed by them, be reclaimed woman in this city. The money actual settlers only. ave \$10,000 in its treasury.

The Rebekah degree outnum-The Degree Teams of Wilmingcame by it. In the purse was a ton, Raleigh and Durham are first note with the name of a gentleman Laura—"I don't know, George, it?" He also remarked to the it? "He also remarked to the chief that he had lost \$400. Friday a man approached the chief that he had lost \$400. Friday a man approached the chief that he had lost \$400 asking him to honestly administered. keep it for him. As he was pretty cost? Bless you! I've got a clergy full, the chief took it. In the man cousin that'll marry us for loser of the pocket-book he renothing!" As he was still "sorter how come you so," the chief retained his money. Robinson was jailed in default of \$200 bond.

Man proposes, woman disposes, arriage composes, time exposes, of the State alike.

10. That we favor a graduated

THE TIME FOR REPINING.

Ah, when is the time for repining? An, when is the time for replaining:

Not now when, the tempest gone by,
A rainbow of glory is shiuling,
A promise of hope in the sky.

Nor yet while each star brightly burneth

No matter what stars float below, Not while, true as God, day returneth To fold away night in its glow. Not while, though the winter be dreary,

The roses will blossom again,
As hearts that with waiting grow weary
Forget, when love comes, the old pain.
Nor yet while the children are singing
With innocent gladness and mirth,
And not while God's hand is still elinging
With mother-like-love to this earth. There is then no time for repining.
For hearts that are faithful and true

They see every cloud's golden lining,
And gather up roses with rue,
They find a sweet balm for their sorror
By lifting what burdens they may,
And hope for a brighter to-morrow,
Nor slight the near joy of to-day.

—Myra Goodwin Plantz.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The following is the State Democratic platform as anunciated by the State convention in assembly May 18th :

Resolved 1. That the Democ-

racy of North Carolina reaffirm the principles of the Democratic and particularly favor the free coinage of silver and an increase of the currency, and the repeal of we denounce the McKinley tariff bill as unjust to the consumers of the country, and leading to the formation of trusts, combines and monopolies which have oppressed the people; and especially do we denounce the unnecessary and burdensome increase in the tax on cotton ties and on tin, so largely used by the poorer portion of the F G. JAMES, people. We likewise denounce the iniquitous Force bill, which is not yet abandoned by the Republican party, but is being used soon as they gain control of the House of Representatives, the purpose and effect of which measure will be to establish a second period

ricultural depression, and do full Wilmington Review: Mr. Her- and ample justice to the farmers

3. That we demand the abolition had evidently been seized with on which he was mounted fall upon of national banks, and the substifear at the terrible sentence pro-him. The brute was rather a of national banks, and the substi-fiery animal and reared and fell tuting of legal tender Treasury nounced over him, and had has-over backwards, falling on one of notes in lieu of national bank tened to return it in order to escape Mr. Perdew's legs and crushing it. notes, issued in sufficient volume It was thought at first that the leg to do the business of the country were called in made a careful cx- on a cash system, regulating the amination and declared that no amount needed on a per capita basis bones were broken, although the as the business interests of the bruises were pretty severe. Mr. country expand, and that all money Perdew will probably be out in a issued by the government shall be legal tender in payment of debts, both public and private.

4. That we demand that Congress shall pass such laws as shall effectually prevent the dealing in futures of all agricultural and me stringent system of procedure in trials as shall secure prompt conviction and imposing such renal-The ball went through one of ties as shall secure most perfect

5. That we demand the free and

unlimited coinage of silver. 6. That we demand the passage affair is that when Farrow was of laws prohibiting the alien ownertaken to his home Adam Jones, ship of land, and that Congress colored, ran for a doctor, but drop- take early steps to devise some ed by alien and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held Police Mason yesterday arrested by railroads and other corporations, in excess of such as is actustealing money from a white by the government and held for

7. Believing in the doctrine of "equal rights to all and special bers the Encampment by 17,000 for \$100, and the other \$50. She privileges to none," we demand members. saying she did not know how she shall not be used to build up one interest or class at the expense of from Blackburg, S. C., on it. another. We believe that the Later in the day the chief was money of the country should be talking to the man, and took the pocket-book out of his pocket. The man grabbed at it, exclaiming demand that all revenues, Nationdemand that all revenues, Nationhonestly administered.

8. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper currency to facilitate the exchange through the medium of the United States mail.

pass such laws as will make

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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 Colonel is still silent!

The State ticket stands three

have Mr. Cleveland's approval.

Butler's paper, commends the action of the recent State convention and says though the ticket may not be entirely satisfactory to the extreme that the damage in Illinois, Kanentirely satisfactory to the extreme that the damage in Illinois, Kan-Democrats and Alliancemen yet it sas, Missouri and Iowa will reach is a good one and under the leader- millions of dollars, to say nothing next November. Mr. Butler is some piaces lives are lost. The showing himself since the convention much more conservative than in 1858 and is almost as large as many feared by would. He would be some first the first state of the convention much more conservative than in 1858 and is almost as large as the moving train shot by the encouraged the worms to work on the convention of the moving train shot by the encouraged the worms to work on the convention of the ship of Mr. Carr will be victorious of further down the river. In not have much leaning towards Our party left St. Louis at 8:45 switch without even a halt. Then corn. There were good rains in not have much leaning towards Our party left St. Louis at 8:45 switch without even a half. Then most sections, in the early part of the third party as he was not sent P. M. on a train of the great Santa it flashed across our minds that the week. Slight injury by hail on

Blaine can put a stop to the up- son of Mr. Gilmore, of the St. Louis rising of the people in his behalf. Magazine, accompanied by his He is the Henry Clay of this day wife. and he will be nominated by acclamation unless he positively was no less interesting than in the declines to accept." It looked as States behind us. All along there if it were all Harrison until a few were splendid farming lands and days ago but a big effort is now stock ranges. The south-western being made by the friends of Mr. portion of the State is engaged Blaine to have him nominated.

The Democratic platform adopted by the recent State convention the State on the cars I learned body. It is too broad for some. It is not quite broad enough for

and that it is broad enough for any to stand upon and fight manfully for Democratic supremacy in North

AWAY OUT WEST.

The Editor Still Going and Seeing.

[Editorial Correspondence.]

TRINIDAD, COL., May 20th, 1892 .-Onward we go! More than two only on a larger scale. It raises week, the Harrison army thousand miles traveled and the more corn, more wheat and stock.

It raises dropped its meek, by-leave of-Mr. Blaine air, and from this time on it will fight for Mr. Harrison's try is this continent of ours, and what a journey it takes to go from ocean to ocean! We people from away down East and South speak about Chicago or St. Louis as far out in the West, but take a map of the United States and locate these and horses are seen all out the West, but take a map of the United States and locate these and horses are seen all along. After passing the famous flint hills, a beautiful grazing region, we pass a broad expanse of flat country stretching out hundreds will make it all the easier to elect the United States and locate these and hundreds of miles each side of Mr. Cleveland's friends are anxious for the republicans to nominate

o'clock. The approach into this city is over a massive iron bridge that spans the Mississippi, then the cars pass through a tunnel under the city to the union depot. The bridge and the tunnel are each a mile in length, and were built by a stock company at a cost of \$7. 000,000. The bridge is double tracked for trains with drive way and foot way overhead. It brings a good revenue to the company, as every train, vehicle and person

passing over it pays toll. At St. Louis a fair idea could be Alliancemen-Carr, Coke and Scar- had of the terrible flood that is deboro, and three not members of the vastating the low lands adjacent order-Doughton, Bain and Fur- to the Mississippi and its tributaman. If this don't prove a ticket ries. Here the Mississippi is the that wins we are much mistaken- dividing line between Illinois and it needs no support of third party- Missouri. On the Illinois side is quite a large city known as East St. Louis, and the work of the flood It is now believed that the Syr- in this city is horrible to look upon. acuse convention will not send a Nearly the whole town is inundatcontesting delegation to Chicago, ed and thousands of people are but will content itself with pro- are driven from their homes. The testing against the action of the tracks of most of the railroads calling and holding the "midwinter coming into East St. Louis are convention." This is a sensible under water, greatly to the intercourse to take and will evidently ference of their traffic. The L. & N. upon which our party was traveling, has a high, substantial track The Clinton Caucasian, President and we had no trouble getting in.

as a delegate or alternate to Omaha. Fe route direct for the Pacific may be it was not our train, after the 21st is reported. A tornado coast. Our first two nights travel was in a Pullman bound for the was on us as those who stood portion of Bertie county on the The Raleigh Signal which has was in a Pullman bound for the Harrison's name at the head of its city of Mexico and we were then editorial column as its choice for transferred to the Chicago and President says in its last issue Los Angeles vestibule, one of the "Unless Mr. Blaine forbids he will handsomest trains in the West. be nominated at Minneapolis for A pleasant addition was made to President. No power save Mr. our party at St Louis in the per-

The journey through Missouri

at all. Two stations beyond Oronogo others. It saps too much of de- the Kansas line was crossed, mands that are national for some but I will stop to tell how section often found themselves so not buy supplies and some traders man who has ever been a Democrat set up here who took ore in exnot sell on credit and hung up the they spoke of going to the treading camp, and when a town sprung up there it went right on by that name. Oronggo. name, Oronogo.

Kansas like the previous State, the United States and locate these cities, then scan the vast area that lies to the West of them and you will see that they, so far as distance is concerned, are scarcely in the West at all, in fact not more than one third of the way from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

From another standpoint these cities are decidedly in the West, from the fact that for years these were almost the western borders of our civilization. Most of the way from maps and labelled "the Great our civilization our country located" "blossoning as the rese."

Will make it all the easier to elect the ticket nominated at Chicago. Mr. Cleveland's friend's are anxious for the republicans to nominate Blaine, as they believe his nomination of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago, and they are confident that he could beat Blaine worse than one third of the way from the beyond the Colorado line. This is the section marked out by a spot in our early boyhood geography in the West, from the fact that for years these were almost the western borders of our civilization. Most of the early at licensin our country located "blossoning as the rese."

If you are going to Arkansas, Texas the ticket nominated at Chicago. Mr. Cleveland's friend's are anxious for the republicans to nominate Blaine, as they believe his nomination of Mr. Cleveland at Chicago, and they are confident that he could beat Blaine worse than he did in 1884.

The action of the democratic caucus in deciding to push the regular appropriation bills, in the House, ahead of everything else, and to secure an adjournment at the earliest possible date, was disappointing to many members in our through Cars. Call on or address interested in legislation which they have a limit and progress indicate that it is interested in legislation which they have a limit and progress indicate that it is interested in legislation which they have confident the earliest possible date, was disappointing to many members in our through Cars. Call on or address interested in legislation which they

THE REFLECTOR, along the eastern borders in the Two towns is Kansas will probatish but the very Atlantic States and from there grad bly be remembered by our majority by which the caucus ually westward the course of the party. The first of these is deemed the proper action to take empire took its way. And to-day Wichita, pointed out to us about There can be no doubt that the empire took its way. And to-day whenta, pointed out to us about the House can pass all of the necessary appropriation bills an unknown country to the eastern settlers is the greatest part of laborer in Western Alliance matter to the lemonate out to us about the House can pass all of the necessary appropriation bills and demonstrate to the country that it is ready for an adjournment, the better it will be for the lemonated out to us about that the sooner the House can pass all of the necessary appropriation bills and demonstrate to the country that it is ready for an adjournment, the better it will be for the lemonated out to us about the sooner the House can pass all of the necessary appropriation bills and demonstrate to the country that it is ready for an adjournment, and the necessary appropriation bills are the necessary appropriation bills and demonstrate to the country that it is ready for an adjournment, and the necessary appropriation bills are the necessary appropriation bills and demonstrate to the country that it is ready for an adjournment, and the necessary appropriation bills are the necessary appropriation below the necessary appropriation bills are the necessary appropriation below the necessary appropriation bills are the necessary appropriation below the necessary appropriati

But I am too fast! The inspiraters. Wichita is also pointed out cratic party. tion of the Great West was about by people passing this way as a The refusal of Secretary Rusl tion of the Great West was about to drive from my mind the impressions other sections along the way had made upon it, so I will return to these and speak of each in turn.

The refusal of Secretary it is to ask Congress for an appropriation to ask Congress for an appropriation to be spent by the alleged rain-maker, Dyrenforth, hal no affect upon that cheeky and slick-tongued individual. He has taked what was thought then to be a sub-My last letter was mailed at what was thought then to be a sub- with such good purpose to the Evansville, a prosperous manufac-stautial boom, and it "widened Senate committee on Agriculture turing town of Indiana. Crossing out" over miles of space. Land that Senator Pettigrew offere lan turing town of Indiana. Crossing the Ohio river at that place our speculators run the street car lines amendment to the Agricultura speculators run the street car lines bill appropriating \$40,000 for ain party found a decided change of climate from what we had passed through during the morning, it being several degrees cooler. The York city, parcels selling as high ingly happy; but his jubilation will being several degrees cooler. The as \$2,000 per front foot. But these be short, as the House will not country here and along the Wabash river, and also the small things could not stand, and groups down a rat-hole, so to speak, whatportion of Illinois through which of buildings scattered two or three ever the Senate may do. our journey lay, was similar to that miles from the body of the city "Teddy" Rorevelt is again after I wrote about in Tennessee and mark the scene of operation by the Mr. Wanamaker, whose testimony I wrote about in Tennessee and Kentucky fine grass and grain growing and stock raising sections.

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I wrote about in Tennessee and land companies. The result of the grain growing and stock raising sections.
Several coal and iron mines in full operation were passed.

St. Louis was reached about 8 Wichita has a population of 30,St. Louis was reached about 8 with the city. Residents claim that our falsehood." This is the second time that "Teddy" has publicly accused the Postmaster General of carelessly handling the truth.

> The other Kansas town that our make some purchases. While thus gan's resolution. Senator Hill engaged a train from towards Chicago dashed by us to the depot. Thinking this might be our train quick steps were made in that di. rection. Before reaching there the train pulled out. Thoughts of springs in our legs, and seeing our Kansas cyclone our overcoat tails working weather and crops are spread out behind as level as the the moving train shot by the encourage

WASHINGTON LETTER

D. J. W.

hours to wait there and enjoy it-

From our Regular Correspondent.

licans. Representative Henderson, still being devastated by cut-worms. portion of the State is engaged largely in lead and zine mining, the country being rich with these ores. From conversation with citizens of the State on the cars I learned licans. Representative Henderson, still being devastated by cut-worms. Farm work well up. Rains reported: Smithfield, 2.50 inches; Gibson, laving given the negroes representative Henderson, still being devastated by cut-worms. Farm work well up. Rains reported: Smithfield, 2.50 inches; Gibson, laving given the negroes representative Henderson, still being devastated by cut-worms. Farm work well up. Rains reported: Smithfield, 2.50 inches; Gibson, laving given the negroes representative Henderson, still being devastated by cut-worms. Farm work well up. Rains reported: Smithfield, 2.50 inches; Gibson, laving given the board of managers 2.00; Chapel Hill, 1.30; Oak Ridge, of the World's Fair, which was ed by the recent State convention will be found on the first page of that the Third Party is very weak this paper. It will not suit every in Missouri and stands no showing be very close to Mr. Harrison fall in this district than in the Mr. Johnson created some excitement by letting the cat out of the bag concerning the infamous Force less than the average. Altogether bill, which Mr. Harrison is still too cool, almost completely checkintent upon having enacted into a it is too much Alliance for some, it is not enough so for others.

The early is not enough so for others.

The early intent upon having enacted into a law, if his party can secure control of the House and elect the President of the House and elect the President heavy enough on the 28d and 24th Taken all together however it section often found themselves so the stock abuse of democrats in the and beans. Farm work generally seems to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seems to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seems to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seems to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seems to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good hard up for cash that they could seem to us that much of it is good because the could be also seem to us that much of it is good because the could be also seem to us that much of it is good because the could be also seem to us t poor negro, which Mr. Harrison doubtless hopes will have a good change for goods. They would not sell on credit and hung up the lighted at this open avoyal of a sign "ore or no go." The miners close and confidential friend of referred to it by this sign when Mr. Harrison's that the Force bill

ticket. is a great grain and stock country, in Chief John C. New, early this Since the arrival of Comman

be short, as the House will not

number will embrace every soul of Carelessly handling the truth. number will embrace every soul of them. Even at that it is a big town. Senator Morgan is encouraged by the vote—28 to 17—but which the Senate defeated Mr. Morril's motion to refer his resolution, directing the committee on finance party cut a memory nitch on is to make an examination and report Burrton. It is only a small town in relation to currency and coirage reached at 6 P. M. at which place and as to the effect of the act of the St. Louis and Chicago trains July, 1890, on the price of silver came together and the passengers that the Senate will adopt the resbullion, to that committee, to hope in through cars are hooked on the olution. Senator Sherman says to latter. Here the pleasant intelli- adopt the resolution would be to gence was had that the Chicago instruct the finance committee to retrain was delayed 3 house by the port a free-coinage bill. Only freshets, and that our car must Palmer and Vilas—voted for Mr side track and wait for it. With so Morrill's motion, the adoption of much time to wait we men folks which would have been considered concluded to take in the town and equivalent to defeating Mr. Morwas present, but he did not vote.

WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

For the Week Ending Saturday May 28th, 1892.

getting left seemed to loosen the CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. Reports of correspondents of the only hope now lay in making our Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin side tracked car before the train issued by the North Carolina Excould switch off and get it, the trio periment Station and State Weathof us broke into a dead run. This Saturday, May 28, 1892, show that writers splinter shanks gave him a the temperature has been considerfull length lead in the race, Bro. Saturday, May 28, 1892, show that the temperature has been considerable below the average, which was London's duck legs fairly beat a especially injurious to tobacco drum roll as he "tapped the grit" plants and cotton. There were picture we all made, flying like a damage was done. Has been good

EASTERN DISTRICT.—The weathlaughing around the depot told us One life was lost, and stock killed, that train was the Denver 'high and crops destroyed. The followflyer." Well we joined in the ing rain-falls are reported: Tarlaugh and had three more solid boro, 3.16 inches; Wilmingion, bows to wait there and enjoy it. 0.33; Southport, 1.00; Goldsboro, 1.90; Lumberton, 1.75; Newbern, 1.14; Weldon, 1.87.

CENTRAL DISTRICT.-There was plenty of rain generally in this district, which enabled farmers to transplant many tobacco plants, but the unusually low temperature Presidential politics were lugged into the House this week by the Harrison and anti-Harrison republicans. Representative Hards

others, and the weather continues dry in greater portion. Sunshine in some places to touch potatoe dant showers and warmer weather

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To the West in Through Cars.

TOWN TREASURERS REPORT.

Report of J. R. Mc . Treasurer of the own of Greenville: May 10 To am't received of MR Lang former Treasurer

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10 Rec'd W H Harrington, By amount of dis-\$2568 28 \$2250 67 bursements,

By 3 per cent com-\$2327 71

Bal. on hand and due the town Approved by S. T. Hooker, Com. W. S. RAWLS,

To whom issued. 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 stree 6 Sam'l Vines, rent of short relection 7 R Greene, Sr, night police, 8 EASTERN REFLECTOR, print-

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 4
18 F G James, hauling on streets 19 J R Moye, work on streets, 20 Harrell's Printing house, for plank dockets, 21 J T Moye, rent of house

21 J T Moye, rent of house for election; 1 00

22 D H James, registering treasurer's bond, 76

23 J B Cherry & Co, merchandise, 18 62

24 H A Blow, listing taxes, 20 00

25 " bal due listing taxes, 10 00

26 J T Smith, police service, 35 00

27 T R Moore, police service and burying animal. 29 J L Daniel, night police, 12 50

30 M Williams, lighting lamps 10 50

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31 F G James hauling on streets
32 D H James registering deed and bond
33 J T Smith police services
34 T R Moore police service
35 J L Daniel night police
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47 J B Cherry & Co merchandise
48 Ansley Dudley feeding prisoners
49 W H Harrington for lumber
50 J T Smith police services
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52 J L Daniel night police
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64 J B Cherry & Co merchandise
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67 T R Moore police services
68 J L Daniel night police
69 Moses Williams lighting lamps
70 J R Moye work streets
71 F G James hauling on streets
72 Warrants and reagins book
72 J J Cherry for 2004
14 J J Cherry for 2004
14 J J Cherry work on road
75 T E Randolph police services
76 Harrell's Printing House printing matter

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78 D D Haskett merchandise
79 J B Gherry & Co merchandise
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81 W S Rawis merchandise
82 H Marshman and J Whitley
witness
83 Mrs E Stocks rent of pound
84 W S Rawis lumber
85 J T Smith police services
86 T R Moore police services
87 J L Daniel night police
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104 J D Williamson work on ladder
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107 J B Cherry & Co merchandise
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112 F G James hauling on streets
113 J B Cherry & Co merchandise

| 112 F G James hauling on streets | 7 50 | 113 J B Cherry & Co merchandise | 16 88 | 114 Peter Plummer lighting lamps | 12 20 | 115 Tar River Transportation | Co for coal | 2 25 | 116 Shade Briley refund liquor tax 28 12 | 10 00 | 118 T R Moore | 40 00 | 118 T R Moore | 50 00 | 119 J L Daniel night police | 12 50 | 120 Moses Williams lighting lamps | 12 00 | 121 J R Moye work on streets | 16 15 | 122 J B Cherry & Co merchandise | 22 35 | 123 F G James services as Mayor | 100 00 | 120 F G James services as Mayor | 100 00 | 120 F G James services as Mayor | 100 00 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100

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128 B F Tyson registering votes

129 S P Humphrey "

130 D D Haskett merchandise 37 50 131 J T Moye registering votes WHITE CEMETERY FUNDS May 19 Am't ree'd of former treasurer
Aug 29 Am't received of John L.
Daniel ‡ Lot No 17
Oct 7 Am't rec'd of Mrs M M
Moore ‡ Lot No 11 12 50

\$32 67 By order No 1 \$1 25 By order No 2 45 By order No 3 2 90 \$1 60 Balance on hand and due the

Approved by W. S. RAWLS, Com. S. T. HOOKER, Com.
Report of W. H. Harrington, tax collector for the town of Greenville, N. C. for the year ending May 10, 1892: CR 30 00 To am't tax list property and pole By fire company ex-\$1322 41

emption By insolvant list By property for the town To am't license tax 28 50 To am't dog taz. To am't purchase tax 8 15 collected
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> \$1872 95 \$1872 95 Approved by W. S. RAWLS, J. R. MOYE, S. T. HOOKER,

Notice to Creditors. The Judge of Probate of Pitt county having issued Letters of Administration to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day 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 recovery. F. G. JAMES, Adm'r of the estate of G. W. Johnston, This 10th day of May, 1802.

Land Sale.

30 00 By virtue of a decree of the Superior 5 42 Court of Pitt county, made at January term, 1893, in a pertain action therein pending, entitled Geo. B. Wright, Executor, et als, versus Samuel Moore, adm'r of McG. Manning et als, I will on Monday, June 13th, 1892, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for

12 00 Greenville, N. C., May 11th, 1892,

Refreshing Betreats.

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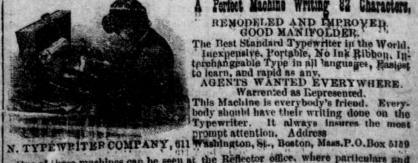
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June bugs and taxes.

They have Galatea in Tarboro. New moon on last Friday night. The farmers are all busy at work.

Sprinkle your back lots with lime. We are having fine weather again. Politics are lively all over the State. A pin can be relied on to carry its point.

Look after the giving in of your taxes. C. B. Corsets at J. B. Cherry of his father, Mr. S. Y. Ragsdale, which

Crops are reported as looking well and growing finely. Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the

Old Brick Store. Court in Washington this week, Judge

Shuford presiding. May has given us another cold snap

and doubtless the last. A beautiful line of Lounges at

J. B. Cherry & Co's.

Chairs at J. B. Cherry & Co's. This month has five Wednesdays, five Thursdays and five REFLECTORS. There were six persons baptized in the

river Sunday by Rev. A. D. Hunter. The New Home Sewing Ma

chines for \$35 at Brown Brcs. The Greenville Male School will clos with appropriate exercises on June 9th. A colored man had a load of young foxes Saturday trying to sell them. We

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

The crops of Beaver Dam township are looking fine so we learn from Mr. W. W.

Cheap Irish Potatoes 20 cents peck at the Old Brick Store. ton, will give an excursion to this place uncle, Dr. Johnson.—Grifton Lamp-Light next Tuesday.

Try a pair J. B. Cherry & Co.'s ner, who is now representing the Keely \$1 Ladies Dongola Button Shoes. Institute, of Greensboro, is home after a rare curiosity.

When in want of a suit of Furwhen in want of a suit of Fur-niture, go to J. B. Cherry & Co's. who heard it. In common with his host Capt. James B. Lloyd, editor of the of friends we wish him God speed. Advocate, was re-elected Captain of the Edgecombe Guard at Tarboro.

Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent . Cherry is the agent for Greenville.

Cash given for Produce, Hides,

The New Home Sewing Ma- draw an audience and hold it. Bros.

The closing exercises of the Institute days con

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

Lill Holland, a small colored boy worklast Friday.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick done. Store.

The recent seasons have been taken advantage of by tobacco farmers, and as a result a large number of plants have columns of the REFLECTOR to thank

JUST IN-D. M. Ferry & Co's delegation for their unfalterinew Garden Seed, at the Old Brick at the convention in Raleigh.

Mr. Henry Sheppard told us Saturday that he had corn tasseling and cucumbers almost large enough to eat. Beat old Pitt if you can-

dren's Carriages at J. B. Cherry & Co's.

The thanks of the REFLECTOR is extended to Miss Mamie S. Duckett for an invitation to attend an operetta in Hamilton, to take place June 14th, 1892, also a basket pienic Wednesday, June 15th.

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

Prof. Silas E. Warren will accept our hanks for an invitation, in the shape of beautiful card, to attend the closing exreises of the Wilson Collegiate Institute which takes place to-day and to-morrow.

The Little Helpers of the Baptist church had a delightful picnic just over the river bridge on Friday, There was a large crowd of them including the invited guests, The weather was suitable and

everybody had a pleasant fime.

Henry Ward Beecher suggested that the "June Walk" of the Brooklyn Sunday-school children be called "St, Children's Day," That there is nothing new the June Wide Awake Elbridge S. Brooks' picturesque account of the parade of the boys and girls of old Rome on

around May's Chapel loves, made a specific any further information the boys and girls of old Rome on "Children's Day" in the time of Augustus the Emperor.

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JAS. CARTER ALBERTON.

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A detective can arrest a man's attention if given a good working clew,

Mr. L. H. Rountree we are sorry to Mr. C. W. Priddy and little dat

We are sorry to learn that Mr. T. A Nichols, of Beaver Dam township, is quite sick.

left Monday morning for Philadelphia to Mr. Bert Moye returned from Chapel Hill Monday night, called home on ac-

Mrs. Dr. Marquis and son, Leonard,

The REFLECTOR deeply sympathizes with Prof. W. H. Ragsdale in the death sad event occured in Granville county Sun flowers, they say, will keep away on Thursday last. He was in his 76th

> We are exceedingly sorry to learn of wife of our Superior Court Clerk, who has been sick for only a short while. All of her host of friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Messrs, Robert Green and Lawrence Hooker, of Greenville, are here with the largest and nicest steam riding gallery we have ever seen. They have located it next to Mr. J. C. Lanier's marble yard. A handsome line of Parlor at foot of Tarboro street, and are doing a

rushing business .- Wilson Advance. Hon, S. S. Wallace and wife met at the depot Friday Mr. D. J. Whichard editor of the EASTERN REFLECTOR, Greenville, North Carolina, enroute to San Francisco to attend the meeting of the National Editorial Association, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace knew Mr. Whichard when he was a small boy and the meeting here Friday was one of great pleasure to them all-Daily Advertiser, Trinidad, Col.

Greenville was represented at the comencement here last week by Misses Nannie King, of whose most splendid form and rare beauty Blount in his mention reached his highest string, Bessie Jarvis, who is no less pure than the model faces which goddesses wear. These two were the guest of Mrs. L. A. Cobb. few days. She sent another daughter than no purer could be, we speak of the lovely Rosalind The colored brass band, of Washing- Rountree. She was the guest of her

An egg the shape of a duck was handed month's travel in North Carolina. He is Brooks, Mand Wiggins and Lorena Stilin by Johnny Tucker yesterday and is a doing a grand work, and the notices we ley, all of Centreville, have been visiting see of him in our exchanges are highly friends in town. Look up the Atlantic Coast Line complimentary. His lecture to men in schedule in this issue in regard to the the Court House Saturday afternoon on the method of treatment at Greensboro for the cure of liquor and opium habits,

There were twenty-five conversions and reclamations during the revival re- Eleven have been added to the church cently held in the Methodist church at smoke, at Reflector Book Store. this place. Thirty-eight have been re-Look up the announcement in this ceived into the Methodist church this sue of the new line of steamers. Mr. J. year on profession of faith and by cer-G. F. SMITH. tificate.

Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick deliver an address at the Opera House in Greenville on Sunday afternoon at four A tobacco warehouse collapsed in o'clock. Let all who are interested in Rocky Mount recently during a heavy the cause of morality go out to hear this wind and rain storm. Loss about \$3,500. talented son of Pitt, who never fails to desired the place, but Mr. Bragaw was

chines and all parts at Brown Don't fail to read Mr. D. D. Haskett's soon be completed and everything will supplement in to-day's issue. For ninety be in readiness for the potato crop. The amencing June 1st he will sell will take place June 8th. Rev. B. R. Stoves and Hardware at greatly reduced Hall, of Goldsboro, will deliver the ad- prices. Any one wanting to purchase anything in his line had better see him before making there purchases.

The river bridge late in the evening are sually thronged during the warm weather by the young people of our town. ing at Humber's foundry, accidently had A perfect shade all the way. The windhis finger split open by a circular saw on ing river, the pretty wild flowers, the perfumes from the forests, makes this place a pleasant resort after our day's work is

A Card.

FALKLAND, N. C., May 25, 1892. MR. EDITOR :- Allow me through the each and every one of the Pitt county at the Junction. delegation for their unfaltering support

Respectfully,

W. R. WILLIAMS. Black Jack Items. Hog cholera is raging in our section.

Mr. Henry Dickson lost thirty-two hogs A nice and cheap line of Chil- in ten days. Several parties in the immediate neighborhood have lost hogs by this years ago I was troubled by what seemed terrible scourage. Our corn crop is not very good, the bud

worms are playing havoes with the young Cotton stands generally good, but small

owing to the cool, dry weather. C.

Under the new management of th Clyde and O. D. S. S. Companies Mr. J. J. Cherry takes charge of the agency at Greenville and I a position in the Wash ington office, where I shell take pleasure in serving our patrons in the future as have in the past, and hereby tender you personally and also in behalf of the com-Boss Lunch Milk Biscuit will appany our sincere thanks for your very pease your appetite when nothing liberal patronage in the past and solicit else will. At the Old Brick Store. Yours truly,

R. M. HEARNE.

Alliance Speaking at May's Chapel.

A large crowd attended the speaking esteemed and honored County Lecturer, Auction every Saturday, until Chas. L. Abernethy, who is now deliver-further notice, beginning at three ing a series of lectures in this county. I ance matters. He held his crawd spellz your Remedy; it is worth its weight in bound for about an hour with his eloquence, sound argument applicable and laughable anecdotes. After Mr. Aberweeks the sore was entirely healed, the nethy had entertained the crowd our scales or roughness of the skin all gone, venerated lecturer, whom everybody and left me a new man. I will give any around May's Chapel loves, made a similarly affected any further informa

By reference to Lang's column in to day's issue you will readily see that he is still retaining his reputation as a caterer for public good. He is still running his cost sale and intends to keep it up for a of Medical Examiners did not complete short time only. He is offering dry their labors until a very late hour Friday goods, dress goods, notions, clothing boots and shoes at cost for the cash only, license to practice medicine in this State and those desiring to make purchases had

four clerks are ever ready to serve you were rejected. The first prize for the and to show goods is no trouble. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

Mt. Pleasant Picnic. A delightful picule was had last Friday at or near Mt. Pleasant and a large crowd was in attendance. From an early hour in the morning people began to gather and by 12 o'clock the fun was at its tin, Leaksville; W. B. Bullock, Franklinheight. Mess. J. White and Louis Mayo ton; L. A. Crowell, Lincolnton; H. J. delivered fine addresses and delighted Thomas, Winston; A. J. Crowell, Coburn the serious sickness of Mrs. E. A. Moye, the huge gathering with their flow of Store; E. A. Rainey, Germantown; C. words. The tables were heavily ladened M. Jones, Tarboro; R. W. Smith, Hertwith good things and we learn that four ford; H. H. Baird, H. S. Williams, W. R. hogs were left after all had feasted. We Below, Asheville; J. F. Wright, E. J. heard some express themselves as being the nicest they had ever attended. The managers deserve the highest praise for their untiring efforts to make the picnic

WASHINGTON WASHINGS.

The nomination of Elias Carr seems to give general satisfaction to our people. A very large delegation of negroes have left here for the truck farms around

Norfolk. Miss Annie Brooks, of Centreville, has been quite ill at Mrs. M. F. Latham's. Glad to say she is better.

Mr. R. E. Alligood, a dashing widowe eems to be infatuated with a Pitt county girl. He goes often and stays long. The Gazette man seemed to linge

around and about Raleigh several days after the adjournment of the convention Judge Brown has been home a few days attending the side of his sick wife. Judge Shepherd has also been at home a

The Steamer Greenville was bid off by Norfolk gentleman for \$1,835. A very cheap boat. It was thought she would bring \$3,000. We are not advised where Our esteemed friend. Mr. Andrew Joy- she will run.

> Messrs, J. P. Claude Quinerly, John Harvey, L. J. Chapman and Misses Annie

committees has been amicably settled by the election of R. W. Wharton as chair man. How pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity! Rev. L. A. Cutler, of Richmond, Va. has been preaching a series of sermon

for the Disciples since the dedication

Mr. Cutler is an able minister and preaches with power. Rumor says one of our young country boys has eloped with a girl and the whereabouts of the girl are unknown Mr. Andrew Joyner has consented to The boy claims that he took her away to

marry her but no marriage license has

been procured up to date. Mr. J. G. Bragaw becomes agent for the Coast Line at this place. Several the winning man. The new depot will it is just from the shops,

The Coast Line is running regula trains to the depot in Washington. The road bed through town is in most excellent condition. The street is higher, better and much more inviting than before the same was graded. The silver spikes were driven by Misses Belle Blount and Maggie Hoyt, two of the most popular ladies of the city. The schedule is as follows: Leave 7 A. M., arrive 8:30. The train will take passengers to Tarboro, where they can be transferred to all points north or south. Greenville and Kinston derives no benefit from this schedule. Passengers bound for Greenville or Kinston will have to spend a day

Cancer in its Early Stages.

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy Will Cur RINGWOOD, N. C., May 2, 1887. MRS. JOE PERSON-Dear Madam, Most gladly do I give you my name to place before the public, bearing testimony of the miraculous cure effected on me by your most valuable Remedy. Fifteen to be little scales appearing on the right cheek, under the eye, resembling dry meal bran, which I could remove when I shaved, but they would return again in short time. Soon an enlargement appeared under the same eye, attended with itching and burning sensations, and sharp, darting pains from the affected place to the eye, causing great difficulty in closing the eye, even to sleep. Sometimes it the eye, even to sleep. Sometimes it would feel better, but never at any time disappear. Some physicians pronounced t eczema, others chronic crysipelas, and all advised me to let it alone. This I did until two years ago, when a little scab began to form right under the eye, resembling a wart, which I could not remove; in size and appearance it soon grew to be as large as a strawberry, and the scabs came off and left the place entirely raw. Having fear of a caneer, I began to use various kinds of salves to heal it up, both never could. I consulted with physicians of great experience; at May's Chapel Wednesday night. Our with physicians of great experience; they said it looked suspicious of it, and AUCTION SALE .- I will sell at Maj. Henry Harding, introduced Mr. advised me to have it cut or burnt out at once. I did not wish to do either; and ing a series of lectures in this county. I being persuaded it was in my blood, I o'clock, at my store, my ENTIRE was more than struck with the youthful resolved to try your Remedy, as it had struck of Haidware. Come one, come all.

M. J. LATHAM.

was more than struck with the youthful resolved to try your Remedy, as it had been recommended to me. I did so with only about 19 or 20 years of age. He is a young man of much information in Alli- a well man. I cannot say too much to

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Sixty-Nine Applications for Licenso Forty-Five Applications Granted.

The Wilmington Star says the Board

night. The number of applicants for was sixty-nine, of which five were colbetter go and get them before it is too ored men. Of the whole number forty-late. All he asks is an inspection. His five were successful and twenty-four best general average was awarded to Dr. E. J. Buchanan, of Salisbury. The following is a list of those to whom diplomas were awarded: R. H. Stancell, Jr., Margarettsville; Dr. C. L. Summers, Winston; Andrew H. Harriss, Wilmington ; J. Taylor, Washington ; S. L. Mar-Buchanan, Salisbury; J. B. Briggs, Elizabeth City; R. L. Caverness, residence not stated; T. H. Boaz, Price; J. F. Rivers, Julian; W. C. Ashworth, Ashboro; C. J. Oliver, Asheville; W. C. Folger, Dobson; A. J. Koonee, Roaring River; C. A. Adams, Cary; H. W. Long, Statesville; J. C. Twitty, Rutherfordton;

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HOHNF. DIVINE.

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HEZ'S ELOPEMENT.

A few days ago I received a most unique epistle through the mail, of which the following is an extract: "Hez hev fotch home Peggie, and air a-livin with her at the Fork. I think he is gittin kured of his bash-

fulness." These lines, crudely written and with words misspelled, are the sequel to a little drama from real life which fell under my immediate observation, and with this preface I will relate it

Several months ago there was a curious pair of moonshiners confined in the Atlanta jail, serving out a sentence. In my daily visits to the jail I used to spend a great deal of time watching them. They were not ordinary moonshiners, in actions at least. The other moonshiners referred to them as "Hezekiah Sniggletree and his pap," and that's who I found

them to be later on. This odd couple did not mingle with the crowd of prisoners who were continually gossiping away the hours. They always sat apart, talking together and apparently enjoy-ing each other's companionship greatly. The elder of the two men was a heavy fellow of about fifty years—a typical mountaineer, with flowing red beard and hair of a darker shade. The other was some thirty years his junior, but he had the same eatures and the same build. The only difference between them was that one was younger and his face was free from the heavy beard which covered the face of the other.

Day by day Lwatched this strangely assorted pair with interest. One day the older one, who had noticed me watching them, beckoned me to come over to where the two were sitting alone. I went over.

"Don't you write fer the papers?" he asked, with a merry twinkle in his eye.

"A little." I replied. "Well," said he, the twinkle becoming more pronounced and communicating itself to his features, "I want yer ter write up Hez."

"What about Hez?" I asked. He jerked his thumb over his shoulder in the direction of his juvenile companion.

"Do yer see that boy?" he asked I saw the boy. "Well," he continued, "that's the bashfulest cuss in creashun!" He brought his open palm down on his big fat leg to give emphasis to the assertion.

Hez shuffled about uneasily, his face was red as a beet, and he seemed to be hunting a place to repose his big, awkward hands. He uttered no protest to his father's statement. "Hez," his father went on, speak-

ing to the sadly discomfited youth, 'I'm agoin to tell." The boy's embarrassment increased

"No, don't pap," he pleaded feebly. "I am," the senior Sniggletree continued, with firmness. "I'm a-gwine ter spout the hull bizness ter this feller, and he'll put you in ther papers. And he chuckled gleefully at the prospect of getting Hez into the papers. Hez only groaned. "Go ahead," I urged, "and let's

have it." Sniggletree senior, by way of answer, dived into his capacious pocket and drew forth a big plug of tobacco, and after biting and expectorating several times very copiously, he told me his story, or

rather the story of Hez. To tell it in his language would require too much space, and then I cannot do justice to his peculiar style of expressing things. I give it in my own.

Hamp Sniggletree was a moonshiner by profession, and from his earliest boyhood he had trained his only son, Hez, to lead a moonshiner's life. Hez was an apt pupil, and, as the senior Mr. Sniggletree expressed it, with pride, "was as spry as a cricket round the still." The only trouble with Hez was his bashful ness. He had a reputation for bashfulness all over the section where he lived. He was called "Bashful Hez" among his intimate friends. As Hez grew into manhood this failing became more pronounced, but it did

In the distillery business Mr. Sniggletree had a partner who shared in the expenses, the labors and the profits of the establishment. This partner was Ruff Baskins, and he with his two stalwart sons aided Hamp and Mr. Sniggletree in the management of the distillery.

Their little distillery was located in a picturesque ravine, which would have delighted an artist. In this beautiful and secluded spot no revenue officer ever set foot, and for years the Sniggletrees and Baskins made mountain dew without ever being discovered. They stored away the results of their labors and smiled in cool defiance at the internal revenue laws.

Now they might have gone on for a quarter of a century in this way, and their coffers might have swelle with richness, but for one thing that came to pass. And but for that thing this story would never have been written.

Peggie Baskins was the prettiest girl in all the vicinity of Hawkins Fork. She was a healthy, well developed, rosy cheeked mountain girl, simple in life and simple in habit. See played sad havoc with the hearts of the mountain youths who came to know her. In her simple homespun frock, with her wealth of golden locks caught lightly together by a ribbon, and allowed to fall in luxuriant masses over her shapely shoulders, she made a pretty picture to

look upon. It was a long way up the ravine from where the Baskins lived to the from where the Baskins lived to the listillery, and every day Peggie would carry the noonday meal to her father and brothers at their work. Hez would steal siy giances at ner, but he never ventured to speak to her more than saying, "Howdy'e, Peggiet" The heart of a youth like Hez Sniggletree is very susceptible to feminine charms, and it was only in the natural course of things that in the natural course of things that the bashful youth should completely

lose his heart to the fair Peggie. When Hez's love for Peggie began when Hezs love for Peggie began he could never tell. It "jes' grow'd on him," he said, and he awoke to the consciousness that he was in love one fine morning. How many hun-dred times did he plan to speck to her, and how many hundred times did his resolution fail in her match-

But finally his consuming ande him bold. One day at the tillery, while Peggio was waiting for her father and brothers to finish their dinners, Hez ventured up to Peggie and said in a trembling vo

Peggie, you air purty as pinks." "Oh, Hez, you tease!" she ex-claimed, and Hez was frightened out of his wits. To add to his confus Jeems Baskins caught sight of him "Ha, ha, ha, lookee yonder. Hez is makin love ter sis. That do beat

Covered with confusion Hezrushed back to his work, and for three whole veeks he would not even look at Peggie on her visits to the stillhouse. But all the time his love was growing warmer, and one day he grew bold again, when all eyes were turned

away. "Peggie," he said, in a pleading tone, "I'm agoin ter walk down the ravine with you."
She blushed prettily and laughed

moderately. 'Well, you air a stunner," she de He was doubtful what was meant

by that, and he debated mentally for moment whether it was wise to go with a young lady after having received such a criticism as that, but he determined to go.

He walked along beside Peggie for quite a distance in silence. He wanted to say something. The words choked in his mouth. "Peggie," he said finally, getting

his breath very rapidly, "when told you you wur purty as pinks l "Oh, Mr. Hez!" she exclaimed, in

shocked tone, and then she burst out laughing. Hez stopped stock still in the nath way before her. There was a hurt look on his face, and he fumbled

nervously with his hands. "See here, Peggie," he said repre ingly, "yer orten't ter laugh at a fel-ler like that. I meant it—I—I—Peggie, you know what I mean!"

He stammered hopelessly; she aughed more and more. "Peggie," Hez continued solemnly. and placing his big hands across his stomach, "I am all broke up in here about you. I can't sleep fer thinking of you. I-I-want-you-say, Peg-

gie, will you have me?" He broke off in a most appealing one and Peggie stopped laughing. "Mr. Hez." she said seriously

'ain't you 'shamed?" Hez looked crestfallen indeed. "I mean it, Peggie," he said apologetically. "I want you ter marry

ne. Will you have me?" "Oh!" Peggie ejaculated. She seemed to be deeply interested in unfastening a knot she had tied in the strings of her bonnet. She did not "Say, Peggie," Hez pleaded des-

perately, "will you?" She looked up quickly at the love sick youth. "Do you mean it shore 'nuff?" she

"'Fore God I do," affirmed Hez. "Well," said Peggie. "I-I-yes.

What anxious young suitors do when accepted of the maidens they love is a matter irrelevant to this story. But for a long time after Hez had been accepted he stood gazing at Peggie without saying a "Hez," she finally asked, "are you

sorry?"

"Naw," he said, "I ain't sorry. wuz jes' a-thinking." This mental process seemed to be

very agonizing to the young suitor. As he continued to think his manner grew very disturbed. He fumbled with his hands; his mouth twitched. Thinking seemed to be a painful operation to him.

"Peggie," said he, after a long pause, "what'll they say?" Peggie thought for a moment

"Oh, they'll kid you," she said This confirmed the terrible apprehen-sions which had been flitting through Hez's mind during the few moments that he had enjoyed the distraction of being the accepted lover of Peggie

"All the boys'll guy me," he said mournfully.
"Yes," said Peggie, "they will."
Hez thought again for a long

"Peggie," he said, "I'll tell you-

we'll elope!" Peggie was horrified

"What, run away?" she asked.
"We'll elope ter Gilmer county, Hez continued, "an git married, whar they don't know us. I know Tom Giddens over thar, an we'll clope ter his house and marry."

Every woman has a spark of romance in her composition. Every women likes to do things that smack of romance, and this mountain beauty was no exception. She finally yield ed to Hez's plans for an elopement. On the following Sunday afternoon they would elope. Together they would go over into Gilmore county and get married among people where there was no danger of being teased.

There was no reason on earth why Hez Sniggletree and Peggie Baskins should run away to get married. Their parents looked upon their union with favor. They regarded it as probable, although they had never even observed the first evidences of courtship. They would have accept ed the announcement of their mar-riage with delight. But in the face of these facts Hez deliberately planned an elopement.

He walked over into Gilmer counts to prepare his friend, Tom Giddens. for his arrival on the following Sunday and to make the necessary arrangements. He was desperately in earnest and he considered this elopement absolutely necessary.

The Sunday afternoon which Hez

had elected for his elopement was as pretty as a poem, and Peggie was at the trysting place promptly, looking as "pretty as peaches" in a new frock. Hez, like McGinty on his noted descent to the bottom of the sea, was dressed in his best suit of clothes.

Side by side, this pair turned into the rocky country road, leading across the mountains to Gilmer county—eloping. All through the afternoon they trudged over the rough road, and just as the sun was setting gloriously behind Lost mountain they came in sight of Tom Giddens' home.

Tom Giddens and his wife had arranged a warm welcome for the bridal couple. A number of their neighbors had been invited in, and the Hardshell minister was on hand to my the common.

than Hex had become than Hez had bargained or hoped for, and he secretly wished that he had instructed Tom not to have any one around. He and Peggie sat down in the corner together, and all eyes were turned upon them, and all ques-tions directed to them. The minister had to talk to them, and everybody else plied them with questions. Her began to think that eloping was not what it was represented to be. As long as he lives Hez will re-

member the marriage ceremony. He will remember how he stood in a stupor in the middle of the floor, be side Peggie, feeling the keenest mis-ery and hoping that the earth would open and swallow him up. It was agony to the poor fellow.

But when the ceremony was over

natters became worse. Evc.ybody pressed upon them.
"Kiss the bride!" yelled a half

dozen youngsters.
"He's 'shamed to kiss 'er!" they yelled derisively. Everybody was laughing. Hez felt like murder. He did not know what to do or say, and the youthful humorists, bent on fun, grew louder and more boisterous that ne kiss the bride.

Confused, crestfallen, miserable, agonized, Hez pushed aside the

"Let me git out!" he said, and in one bound he reached the door. Once outside, his one idea was to get away. He never thought of returning to be tortured by that crowd. He found his way to the big, open road and fortunately struck out in the direction of his home.

He hit the road in a trot, and once in it, he increased his speed amazingly. Down the road with streaming coat tails and open mouth this groom flew like the wind. Down hills, up hills, over level places, through for ests, over branches, this discomfited and dismayed husband dashed at a clipping pace. He never stopped to think; the idea predominant in his

mind was to get away. How far he would have run if he had not been stopped will never be known. For five miles he flew like mad over the mountains, when, before he knew, he rushed into the arms of three men.

"Halt!" they yelled, and Hez fell,

panting, at their feet.

From this point the story is told by Mr. Hamp Sniggletree.

Them there fellers wuz revyner officers, an they wur a-prospectin around fer a still. They wur offen the road about a mile an heard Hez a-runnin. They cut acrost the field an made a kind of flank movement an headed him off. He wuz skeered ter death, an when they told him they wur revyners he giv the whole thing away. I wuz 'rested the nex' mornin, and two mornin's atterward we wuz here in jail."

And there I found them. Their sentences expired some weeks go, and they returned home.

The extract from a letter from the hand of Hamp Sniggletree himself, printed at the top of this column, gives the sequel to the story.-Robert L. Adamson in Atlanta Constitu-

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Baby Language. The first time that I had the pleassure of a call from his mother he accompanied her, and said sweetly at expressed regret at having to him goodby when his visit was

"No-no nec! Tee-tee Weewie no no go out of houzie if you nee." Which his mother informed me was, being interpreted: "Do not cry! Little Willie will not go out of the house if you cry." By the time I had known him sev-

eral months I learned that "nee" was to "cry," and "tee-tee" was "little." When he said "The tee-tee bow-wow nees" it was not strange that the average listener was mystified as to his meaning.

There is no kindness in allowing a child to use this sort of language. It is quite as easy for him to learn the proper words in the beginning, and once acquired they will serve him forever. Otherwise as he outgrows infancy he will have the mortification of being laughed at, and the added mental strain of learning what is equivalent to a new tongue.

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The more he thought over it the more jealous he became until one day he ordered the architect to be usy ne ordered the architect to be thrown from the top of the palace, to make certain that no duplicate palace would be made. After this the king was satisfied that his palace was the only one, and the Arabians regarded it as one of the wonders of the world.—Harper's Young People.

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A ROYAL PORK BUTCHER.

Charles VI, king of Spain and the sausage maker, and after awhile nothing would please the king but that he, too, should be initiated into the secrets of the wonderful art. He hoped ultimately, he said, to produce causages which should rival, nay, even excel, his brother's. Accordingly a pavilion was built in a secluded part of Aranjuez, whither, liberally supplied with choppers, pigs and the necessary spices, the monarch retired from public view and, dressed in a butcher's white blouse and apron, went through a

At last he was ready for a test, and a piece of sausage solemly tasted by Don Antonio, was declared worthy of his own making. The dish became fashionable at court, but Charles, insisting that he had not yet acquired his brother's delicacy and finish, continued his labors toward the perfec tion of his culinary skill. One day the king, at table, began to find fault with his sausages.

Naturally the courtiers all de-

severe course of training.

murred at this and declared that he was mistaken, but a young duke who had just come up from the country, and did not know how matters stood thought he saw an open road to favor, and remarked, "I venture to agree with your majesty." "What would you do with the cook?" asked Charles. "Expel him," was the reply. On this Charles rose from his eat, left the hall and quickly returned, dressed in his professional

Approaching the bewildered young man, he said, "Sir duke, will you beg my pardon of the king?" "Mercy, sire!" cried the duke, throwing himself on his knees. Charles good humoredly passed over the offense. and made the culprit one of his personal attendants.

This whim degenerated into sheer est importance were neglected; the where. king could not be got away from his self inflicted labors; sausage mak-ing became the sole interest of his existence. In the end, however, he was undeceived by a fortunate occurrence. An English lady of rank, who was very curious to see the roya pork butcher at work, was secretly introduced by the British embassador into the grounds surrounding the pavilion. By some mischance Charles discovered her, and thinking it the best thing to do went up to her and embraced her, forgetting that his hands and clothes were all smeared

and dirty. Of course the lady's dress was spoiled, but Charles had recognized how utterly absurd he must seem to other people, and his eyes being thus opened he at once desisted from his degrading occupation. Nevertheless during his absence from business feeble prince as he was, incalculable damage had been done to the empire -damage from which it never recovered under his after rule.-Massachusetts Times.

How to Hunt Eattlesnakes. Should the hunter wish for the rattlesnake, he seeks him where the cultivation ends and the forest begins, for on the border, like a skillful freebooter, the cautious crotalus lies in wait for the rats and mice that have gathered thither to feed on the farmer's produce. With his long stick the snake hunter presses aside the shading bushes to see if the sleeping reptile lies coiled beneath. He examines every nook by the fallen tree, every recess of the copse covered hillside, and there oftenest,

where the ferns wave from the cran

nies and screen him from view in

the deceiving light of their fluttering shadows, will he find the rattler taking his midday siesta. Yes, there he is, lying close in ar angle of the lichen grown rock. You can see him through the leafy curtain. I'll press back the ferns with my stick and leave him clear of the shade. See how he lies, so beau-tifully mottled with variations of black and brown and gray, with here

and there a tinge of yellow.

Although he is not colored like the rock, nor yet like the dried leaves or withered sticks, still he harmonizes with all—an indistinct mass of blend ing tints, arranged in nature's beau-tiful way, in a certain irregularity causing the eye to lose him, as it were, in the sameness of his surroundings. Stoop gently over him. He will not fly at you. Is he asleep? Who can tell? Yet his eyes are wide open-round, glassy balls of gray, with a verticle pupil like the cat's. They never close, even when he sleeps. He is ever thus wide eyed, gazing alike on the mysteries of day and night.

I touch him gently. The quiet coil begins to move within itself. He draws back his head slightly. The tail, with its warning rattle, starts up vertically from the center of con-volution and the signal of alarm is given. It vibrates so rapidly that the eye cannot follow the move-ment. Tis a blur upon the sight. To the ear it is like the rustling of withered leaves, with some resem-blance to the whirring song of the blance to the whirring song of the cicada. I touch him gently again that the head may be thrust forward clear of the coils. Aha! There it comes. I press with the bent stick on his neck gently but firmly to the ground. Then stooping, steadying the stick with my knee, I take him with my hand round the neck, close behind the jaws. In this way he cannot turn to bite. Into one of the bags I have with me I drop him, tail foremost, and carry him off in triumph.—George R. O'Reilly in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette.

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Crowded Cities of the Dead.

Long Island is the burying groun for New York's dead, and a round trip to the present cemeteries is now a day's journey. But little space is left in Greenwood, Evergreen, Calvary and Cypress Hill, the big cities of the dead across the East river, and if it becomes necessary to seek new ew Yorkers will never find time to go to funerals. As it is now, fune-rals are rushed with a haste that would shock people in slow going communities. New York is too busy waste any time over the dead. They are in the way and the sooner out of it the better, seems to be the dea here. Hearses are driven at a swift trot

from church to cemetery, and there or a dozen Lost Cabin mines in the is often an exciting race between funeral processions to be first on board the ferryboat. The first thing a New Yorker learns is to run to catch a ferryboat. When he crosses the river for the last time he leads the rushing, struggling procession, and it ought to be some consolation to him to know that he was first on board for once. New York is a great place to live, but it must be an un satisfactory place to die for those who care to be buried in the old fashioned, slow and solemn way.-New York Cor. Pittsburg Leader.

It's sometimes said patent medicines are for the ignorant. The doctors foster this idea. "The people," we're told, "are mostly ignorant when it comes to medical science." Suppose they are! What a sick man needs is not knowledge, but a cure, and the medicine that cures is the medicine for the sick. Dr. Pierce's believes" and the 'den't believes. There's no hesitance about it. no "if" nor "possibly." It says—"I can cure you, only do as I direct." Perhaps it falls occasionally. The makers hear of it when it does, because they never keep the money when the medicine fails to do good. Suppose the doctors went on that principle. (We beg the doctors' pardon. It wouldn't do!)

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Mr. George Manners, nephew of the Duke of Rutland, tells the following good story of H. R. H. the Princess of Wales: The prince and princess paid a visit to Longshaw (the Derbyshire shooting box) in 1875. The late duke had a favorite retriever called Prince. One night at dinner the conversation turned on his dog and the duke said that lately he had not been behaving well. The subject dropped. Next day the princess came out to uncheon with the shooters. The carriage drove up just before the drive. Her royal highness waited until it was over and then walked on to where the duke, who was the nearest gun, was busy pick-

ing up his birds. "Well, duke," she said, "and how is the Prince behaving today? Pretty well, I hope?" "Very badly, indeed ma'am," the duke replied. "He won't pick up his birds. If he doesn't behave better after luncheon I will send him home." The princess was naturally astonished, but she said nothing and went on to luncheon. A little later the duke was informed that it was the prince that had been inquired after-not the dog-and so hastened to make his apologies .-Manchester (England) Times.

Carpentering sounds a big word perhaps, but it is wonderful what can be done at home, and how much trouble is saved by the judicious keeping and handling of some few tools; it is neither hard nor Wirty work, in times of moving or rearranging of rooms, for instance, and it rather increases the pleasure to have really had a hand in most of the innovations that can be suggested by

a fertile brain or a love of variety. There is generally some corner in a house which can be set apart as a workshop, and even if this be impossible, or the title sounds too business like, it is well to have a special receptacle for the tools, or they will inevitably be scattered about in different places and not to be found when they are wanted. Of course the car-penter or the handy man close by can be sent for, but why should the housewife be doubtful of her own capabilities?-London Queen.

In "Wagner as I Knew Him," Mr. Ferdinand Praeger, writing of the great composer's buoyancy of spirits, says that one day when they were sitting together in the drawing room at Tribschen on a sort of ottoman. talking over the events of the years gone by, Wagner suddenly arose and stood on his head upon the ottoman. At the very moment he was in that inverted position the door opened and Mme. Wagner entered. Her surprise and alarm were great, and she hastened forward, exclaiming, "Ah! liebe Richard, Richard!"

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several of them. Around each there

clings a halo of romance. There is a

Lost Cabin mine near Crater lake in

Oregon. Montana, Wyoming, Idaho

and New Mexico have lost mines of

some sort or other, all rich, and

locked in the depths of the Navajo

reservation in Arizona is another lost

mine. Men with guns and picks and

Sometimes in referring to the vari

ous lost mines they are singularly

mixed, until the problem is mad

harder to solve as to just where they

are. "There are at least a half dozen

west," said an old mining man yes

terday. "Anything that is strange

and hard to get at will have many

hunting for it. The lost mines are

time expeditions in quest of them.

Education and Nature.

the individual out of her natural-

ness and not to allow her to remain

in it. All education is this. The

child would prefer to take her food

in her fingers, for it is natural for her

to do so; but education takes her im-

mediately in hand and makes her eat

in the way not of nature, but of

civilization. There is no natural way

of education, it is all completely un-

The natural child protests against

discipline of whatever kind, and seeks

to follow her cravings; but out of

this fools' paradise-which would be

no paradise at all, as her teacher

knows-she must be driven, and out

of it she must be kept, though it be

with a flaming sword .- Anna C.

Where Snakes Go During Cold Weather.

The snake hibernates: that is, it

easons in a state of torpor coiled up

passes the late autumn and winter

in the hollow roots of trees or cavi-

ties protected by bushes. With the

return of warmth it issues forth in

pursuit of prey and to breed. The

female lays from sixteen to twenty

eggs in a string, and leaves them to

be hatched by the sun or by the

warmth of decomposing matter.

They are often found in dungheaps.

Feeding a Delicate Baby.

idered in feeding a delicate baby.

The quantity given at once.

The time between the meals.

There are three points to be con-

The kind of food must of cours

lepend upon the child. What agrees

with one cannot be taken by another,

while it exactly suits a third. A

good receipt is one tablespoonful of

milk, two tablespoonfuls of cream,

two tablespoonfuls of lime water and

three of boiled water, sweetened with

a tiny pinch of milk sugar. Make it

milk warm and the food is ready for

use. This is sufficient for one feed-

ing for an ordinary sized baby until

it is two months old. After that

gradually increase the quantity with-

out changing the proportion of the ingredients.-Elizabeth R. Scovil in

A century and a half ago wig

wearing was at its height, and little

boys four or five years of age sub-

tian must necessarily wear a wig or

be eternally lost. On the other hand,

Dr. Thiers, a celebrated Catholic,

assailed the wig wearing priests in a

good sized volume.-St. Louis Re-

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tains the energies of noon, lulls

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