Pactolus. Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before.

Third and fourth Sunoays at Greenville, morning and night, also second S unday night, and Regular Wednesday n'ght services each week. Services at Forbes' school h

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

#### Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and places, regularly each mouth: 1st Sunday at Salem, 11 o'clock A. M. 1st Sunday, Jones' Chapel, 3, 30 o

2nd Sunday, Shady Grove, 11 o'clock

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

3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, II 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

#### An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness, have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial 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 GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 1892.

### B. & O.'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

Preparing for the Immense Tradic Incident to the World's Fair.

The management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is preparing for an immense business in 1893 while the World's Fair is open in Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodat-ing a much heavier traffic than is new being done, and important changes are being arranged for the handling of very heavy freight and passenger business to the West from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. New equipment for largely increased passenger business and an extensive stock of freight cars have been ordered. The yarious roads of the system will be improved by straightened lines, reduced rates, extra side tracks and interlocking switches. The new litne between Chicago Junction and Akron has shortened the distance between Chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburg and Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago an Pittsburg and Chicago and Cleveland by the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake by the Pennsylvania from Pittsburg to Chicago. The alignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a maximum of twenty-six feet. It is expected that with in twelve menths the old Baltimore & Ohie through between Chicago and the Atlantic Ocean will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg be estab lished, with to greater grades or curva-

ture than on any of the trunk lines. Work has already begun east of Pitts burgh to meet improvements making west of Pittsburgh. These improve-ments will consist of additional second and third tracks, a general correction the alignment, and completion of the double track on the Metropolitan Branch It is expected that the new through line will be ready simultaneously with the completion of the Belt Line through the City of Baltimore, which is intended to unite the Washington Branch with the Philadelphia Division and do away with the present line yia Locust Point. Forty new and powerful locomotive engine were added to the equipment during the last two months, and others are in precess of construction. The permanen improvement now under way and it contemplation involve the expenditure of some five millions of dollars .- Balti

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#### A Man's First Love.

Lucy Stone.

Why don't girls learn that there's not much compliment in being a slave States. The recent lynchwill last the longest.

Women should be more loving, more affectionate, more consider. A correspondent urges the name they do." A correspondent age and more patient; but I firm by believe—you see by this I am an ultra-conservative woman—that the man should have the more brain of the two. I don't want a woman to be a fool, but I think should be more loving, than intellectual, and more gracious the should be more loving, than learned. That's the end of than learned. That's the end of my sarmon on matrimony.

A correspondent age and more patient; but I firm for X. T. Ormond for compress in low stop? Who can answer that two stop? Who can answer that now grave question? Another in your question? An

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OUR COUNTRY. July 4th, 1892.

BY L. T. RIGHTSELL.

'Tis right to sing our country's praise, To give it honor due, The patriotic strains to raise And loyal hearts renew; "Tis right to hold in readiness Heroic hearts and hands, To guard our own, relieve distress,

Grand to our ears the tales we hear Of nature's wondrous store, By man developed year by year, And spread from shore to shore; From where the breakers roar upon The farthest eastern strand, To where the sinking western sta Gleams latest on the land.

And rend oppression's bands.

From where a tropic clime is bright Through all the year with flowers
And fruits and all that give delight
Through bright and dosky hours,
To where the waves of Michigan Dash on her dunes of sand, 'Mid cultivated nature man Displays his conquests grand.

They come from every land oppress To stand as men with men, From nature's hand a prize to wrest, And hold their honest gain;
They come to seek the wastes that still
Lie free from human art,
But shall not long await her skill,

Her culture to impart. Within the shadows of the range Of Rocky Mountains vast Unnumbered league's await the change From silence of the past; The wondrous springs of Yellowstone, Her lakes, her heights sublime Shall miss the quiet they have known

Through all the years of time. This wilderness our fathers found And dared to penetrate, It soon became the holy ground, On which to rear a State And we may find a theme for praise Where'er we turn the eve For it may well our spirits raise

These blessings to descry.

When Rome was mistress of the earth Juno, of fiery will, Who hovered o'er her at her birth And watched her jealous still, Said, "Let the halls of Troy be waste And stient evermore, The site of Carthage be effaced, Blight come to Egypt's shore,

To other climes let come what may, But sovereign Rome shall stand, And o'er the earth extend her sway And rule by sea and land." So Liberty surveys with pride Our land, and says to-day:

And for its weal I pray. "All lands have proven false to me Where I have fixed my home, For Freedom's self not long was free Where discord dared to come, Where discord dared to come. Men trifled with me for a while

This is my own so fair and wide

Then other idols chose. Gave heed to Folly's every wile, Free as the wind that blows, A sure and safe retreat.

And blessed and sanctified the ground On which I set my feet, And hoped that it eternally Would keep the sacred trust Committed to its charge by me, Nor give a single thrust

Of paracital injury And deep ingratitude, And bid me from its shores to flee. Menaced by dangers rude. Long time the trust was guarded well The old time spirit still Each manly action did impel, And ruled each sturdy will,

"But lives of nations, as of men,

Are vexed throughout their course. As good and evil strive to gain An over-ruling force; Where e'er we turn the eye upon The page of history, We see how they their course have ru 'Till sure as fate's decree.

The holds of right are overthrown And anarchy and wrong Stalk unopposed 'mid sigh and groan Surrounded by a throng Of all the ills that vex the earth With misery and pain, And drive to exile modest worth

Which doth appeal in vain. "Now as in every age and clime, Unholy spirits here Aim at the forms and customs time

Expelled from less forbearing lands. They seek this land of ours, To touch me with unhallowed hands, And descerate my bowers. "But old impulses still are strong In many a manly breast, And for each insult and each wrong,

I still shall be redressed. Not yet the fatal die is east, For virtue's honest fire, Warms noble souls as in the past And blights corruption dire.

"Each peaceful vale, each mountai height Has raised a shrine to me Where I, with unrestrained delight, Shall still exalted be; And never while the sun of day Looks down upon this land, Shall I be frightened hence away To seek another strand."

Outrages against colored people are not all committed in the old ington Star, Ind.

FAMILY GOVERNMENT.

AY J. A. ABNER.

Scratched by a fall, with moans Our children of this weak age. Lend life to dumb sto Whereon to vend their rage, Or bend their little fists And rate the senseless ground.

—Matthew Arnold.

"CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOSI." Of the control of children in the family. Chickens look to parents for guidance, naturally, indeed, this is perhaps really the "most natural thing in the world," and if applies always. the parents would from the very start control themselves and strictly observe the law that applies to themselves, there would be no trouble with the children. It is very seldom, indeed, that parents appreciate the great responsibility of properly teaching and training

little children. We know nothing at the beginning of life-positively nothing. Do not even have instinct (though this is questioned by some), and so everything is to be learned. The child's character is made up by the things it is first taught, and though this may be greatly modified by what is afterwards learned. it never ceases to have its influence in forming character. Some parents, either themselves, or perbaby by telling it "if baby don't hush, the old bad man will come and take baby off," or if the child is restless at night he is assured that "if he don't lie down and cover up a great big booger will come out from under the bed and eat baby up."

Of course the child cannot know that these things are false, and being accepted as true, it is a false

education. It now begins living in a world af hobgoblins, and savage beasts, all intent upon doing it harm on the slightest provocation. Later conclusively that these things are do to bless the poor now?" not so, yet the effect on character remains: superstition, looking out for unsecable enemies,—fearing is mine." the future and its developments, become part of life, even down to buy a loaf myself." old age, and many of us now past the middle mild-post of life, know we will not otherwise, that this is our children and wish them to lead happier lives than their parents Wouldn't that be right?"—Ex. many as the entire force of Grant's compliance with the law. happier lives than their parents had let us not load their young minds with such falsehoods.

Another thing taught early, without intending to do so, is vengeance taking is the proper thing. Baby gets hurt, nurse is blamed, and baby is encouraged to hit her, pull her hair, etc., nurse cries out. as if baby hurts, baby is quieted for the time, and has also taken his first lesson as a desperado. Perhaps the child has hurt itself with a hammer or by falling against the door or some other inanimate object: being sure enough hurt, it cries out lustily. The mother, instead of patiently teaching a lesson of cause and effect, goes the shorter route, though she wellknows it false-but the child don't. It is taught to strike the object, which it was told was to blame-No wonder it is so difficult to teach the adult world that grandest, hardest to be learned lesson of Christianity, "to return good for evil," when the very opposite of this is so carefully inculcated at

the threshold of life. Sometimes, in fact frequently I have, when trying to influence parents to restrain their children

ing imparted to little children. So hard it is for us to overcome and obliterate first impressions. Solo- How a Mother Carried The Dead Body mon was certainly right in teaching "it is an hour for a man to cease from strife," and this should continually be taught to our children; for it is right. Right edncation imparted to the little child ing that which is falsa, remember, to take the bundle.

We cannot instill into the child "Ah! a baby. Well, I'll be mind falsities without reaping sorrow as the consequences.

and they shall reap the whirlwind,

Never, never seek to make your child vengeful. Right here is one of the main rocks upon which is households. 'If you fill the mind her." of a child with the spirit of rebellion against circumstances, and inanimate things, please don't be "Chickens come home to roost."-Christian Courier.

#### PRAYING AND DOING.

"Bless the poor children who mit others to, seek to quiet the prayed a little boy, just before he discovery. lay down in his nice, warm cot on a cold, windy night.

As he arose from his knees his mother said; "You have just asked God to bless the poor children let Jim see her. Pore old Jim!

enough for all the family, I would was buried. give them some." then are you willing to do ?"

buy all the things I want, and have face, and said : some over, I will give them some " "Lawd bless ye stranger, fur

to buy all you want, and perhaps when he sees baby Sue I reckon as the business interests of the where two coaches are attached. on in life the child learns very never will have. What will you he won't care no mo' what they do country expand, and that all money first and second class tickets must "I will give them bread."

"You have no bread-the bread "Then I could earn money and

"Take things as they now areto give to help the poor?"

So Says the Railroad.

New Berne Journal. except through newspapers of roll more names than were on the by railroads and other corpora- old colored woman named Sarah other advertisers.

several years to ascertain the best of the war, when the pension apmedium for reaching the public. propriation had grown to the then The newspaper advertisement was appalling amount of \$30,000,000, found to reach more people for a General Garfield, Chairman of Apless expenditure of money than propriations, in reporting to the other medium and hence it will House that amount for pensions, hereafter be exclusively used.

this great railway company are the pension oppropriation had worthy the attention of all advertisers. The fact that after a full it would be speedily decreased. and fair test of posters, hangers, calendars, cards and sign boards as advertising mediums the company discovered that they propriation up to \$75,000,000. It was then believed that the high-water mark had been reached, and sand the great that all revenues. National, State or county, shall be limited to the other buildings. There was a fire in the kitchen water mark had been reached, and the government occurrence where they were ironing and the duced smaller returns and were such assurances were then given the government, economically and fire was caused by sparks falling

from fighting their playmates, been gravely told, and that in the child's and Northern States a revolt Lincoln was elected President. presence, "if my boy is imposed on amongst farmers who had been If we shall continue to increase I want him to fight," just as Republicans against the Republi- pensions during the next fiscal man's first love? The man who goes into a garden of flowers and simply takes the first one he meets simply takes the first one he meets doesn't know what he is doing. It cases in point. It is always best cases in point. It is always best cases in point. It is always best cases in point in the unfortunate race time Cain killed Abel until this who had been a Democrat, whether or quite \$200,000,000 annually. We will be paying more pension-to-may not be sweet; there may be may not be sweet; there may be to let the law take its course. so it and it may soon fade to let the law take its course. so it and it may soon fade to let the law take its course. thorns on it, and it may soon fade.
The wise man is the one who goes all through the garden, and seeing all through the garden, and see the garden them all, selects the sweetest and most important of all, the one that will lest the level of the select of the se almost, or quite universally, and their condition and the condition that by real earnest Christian par-

POOR SUE, POOR JIM.

of Her Child to Her Husband.

New York Sun. About three miles from town I overtook a woman carrying a heavy bundle in her arms. She was barefooted, wore a man's straw helps to make its later control hat, and it was enough to idea tify easy. But if we persist in teach-her as a mountain wife. I offered that they have sown to the wind, "It's Baby Sne," she said, as she

passed it up.

careful of hor. How old is she?" "Gwine on two yers." "She's pretty heavy for such long walk."

"I've dun walked over ten miles with her already, but I felt I had wrecked the happiness of so many to do it. Jim he's a waitin' for

"And who's Jim?"

"My man, sah. They's done got him in jail fur moonshinin, and is not yet abandoned by the Rethe Lawd only knows when he'll is not yet abandoned by the Reand strongly denounced the third surprised if this spirit grows and the Lawd only knows when he'll after a while manifests itself by re- be free. I jest knowed he'd near bellion against papa and mamma. die if he couldn't hev one last look at Suc.

She lay like a log in my arms, and, I supposed, sound asleep. I raised the veil to get a peep at her face. One glance told me all.

"Why, woman, your baby is haven't got any beds to-night," dead!" I exclaimed as I made the

"Yes, sah ; dun died last night," she replied. "And you-you -

"Ize got to take her to jail and What will you do to bless them?" He dun loved baby Sue like his The boy thought a moment own life. He'd never forgive me Why, if I had a hundred cakes, if he didn't dun see her afore she

She wiped the tears away as he "But you have no cakes. What walked alongside. At the jail she tuting of legal tender Treasury was still at large at last accounts. took the little body from my hands, notes in lieu of national bank They rarely escape recapture "When I get money enough to tenderly kissed the white, cold

"But you haven't enough money yer kindness! Jim's in yere, and with him. Poor Sue! Poor old issued by the government shall be be sold; where only one coach is Jim !"

OUR PENSION ROLL.

Phicadelphia Times.

We are now issuing new pensions at the rate of nearly or quite 20,000 per month, and by the close of the coming fisca! year the pen-There is little doubt that the re- sion roll will reach 1,000,000, with cent example of the Pennsylvania the probability that that number Railway Company in resolving to will be exceeded. In short we are abandon all form of advertising likely soon to have on our pension known value will be followed by entire army roll when Lee surrendered at Appoinattox.

the unexpected increase and assured the House and country that
another. We believe that the

miles from here, was burned down. Obtained, and all business in the U.S.
The building cost about \$1,500, Patent office or in the Courts attended to the building cost about \$1,500, for Moderate Fees.

more expensive than nowspaper favored the new pension bills; but the actual expenditure for pensions this year foots up the startto the country by those who We can readily understand why nearly three times the entire revebers should be in the Western pres of the government when

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

ocratic platform as anunciated by the State convention in assembly

May 18th : Resolved 1. That the Democracy of North Carolina reastirm the party, both State and National, and particularly favor the free Mr. O. A. Sigmon in Hickory and coinage of silver and an increase killed two of his children. of the currency, and the repeal of the internal revenue system. And the internal revenue system. And glars tried to enter the residence we denounce the McKinley tariff of W. P. Fife, at Fayetteville, rebill as unjust to the consumers of cently, but were frightened off. the country, and leading to the formation of trusts, combines and boy, was ground to pieces under menopolies which have oppressed the wheels of a fast vegetable train the people; and especially do we of the Richmond & Danville com- JARVIS & BLGW, denounce the unnecessary and pany Monday morning, near Charburdensome increase in the tax on lotte cotton ties and on tin, so largely used by the poorer portion of the best farmers in Granville countypeople. We likewise denounce prominent and influential members the iniquitous Force bill, which of the Farmers' Alliance-have publican party, but is being used party. as a measure to be adopted as House of Representatives, the pur- Davidson College, lost a fine horse

pose and effect of which measure and his barn by lightening Mon-will be to establish a second period day night. The barn was set on of reconstruction in the Southern States, to subvert the liberties of our people and inflame a new race antagonism and sectional animosi- last Saturday quite a severe rain 2. That we demand financial rcform, and the enactment of laws crop of Mr. R. D. Armstrong, as

and laborers of our country. notes, issued in sufficient volume

both public and private. gress shall pass such laws as shall charged effectually prevent the dealing in One year ago there were 667,160 futures of all agricultural and me Chick, Moulder in Sergeant's founthe middle mild-post of life, know you know what you have that is names on our pension roll. By chanical productions provide such dry, got a small piece of coal in learn then by experience, even if ending with the present month, trials as shall secure prompt con-there will be about \$78,000 names viction and imposing such renal-tervals ever since. The other day The boy thought again. "I'll give there will be about \$78,000 names viction and imposing such renalunjust to the little ones, and wrong them half my money. I have seven on the pension roll, or quite as ties as shall secure most perfect towards the surface on his finger.

> 5. That we domand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

ship of land, and that Congress take early steps to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owncates; and that all lands now held Raleigh yesterday morning ran tions, in excess of such as is actu- Ligon just this side of Forestville. ally needed by them, be reclaimed She was very deaf and did not The company experimented for Some seven years after the close by the government and held for The engineer endeavored to stop, actual settlers only.

7. Believing in the doctrine of counts the unfortunate woman was equal rights to all and special in a dying condition. privileges to none," we demand Kinston Free Press: Friday that taxation, National or State, before last the dwelling on Mr. B. felt called upon to apologize for shall not be used to build up one W. Canady's farm, about seven another. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the lands were digging potatoes close by and through their tates close by and through their had honestly administered.

8. That Congress issue a suffi- Tarboro Southerner: The

pass such laws as will make the Unless a new floor was put in this public school system more effective office soon after the war, this level that the blessing of education may was left there by the last in 1835. be extended to all the people of the State alike.

10. That we favor a graduated

A cat born in Germany with only two legs (the hinder pair) is ta Murchison of Pocket township, that by real earnest Christian parters that by real earnest Christian parters. Surely "they know not what of the class to which they belong. The next natural inquiry is: Where is the pension profligacy thing itself to the attitude of a by, but failed to extinguish the to stop? Who can answer that kangaroo, using its tail as a supflames. Two negroes who were

STATE NEWS.

The following is the State Dem- Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

The Lenoir Topic says the wheat in Caldwell is just prime.

Mr. B. F. Tipton, editor of the principles of the Democratic News, died at Mt. Holly last week. Lightning struck the house of

The Observer reports that bur-

Oxford Ledger: Some of the

Salisbury Herald: Mr. A. L. soon as they gain control of the Hobbs, a well to do farmer near Sugg & TYSON, fire by the lightening and its contents burned. Rocky Mount Argonaut: On

storm, accompanied by hail, passed over a part of the county. regret to learn that the tobacco that will remove the burdens of the well as of some of his neighbors. were seriously damaged. people relative to the existing ag-Weldon News: Two convicts ricultural depression, and do full

and ample justice to the farmers escaped from the camp at Great Falls Friday while at work. One 17 6. JAMES. was wounded by a guard as he 3. That we demand the abolition ran off and was recaptured: the of national banks, and the substi- other made good his escape and to do the business of the country | The railroad commission has an-

on a cash system, regulating the nounced the following order to amount needed on a per capita basis take effect July 15th: "On all mixed trains carrying passengers legal tender in payment of debts, attached only second class rates shall be charged, unless the coach has separate apartments, then first 4. That we demand that Con- and second-class rates may be

Greensboro Rocord: Mr. T. L. Without much trouble he extracted it and found that it was the piece of coal which had worked around and almost came out of 6. That we demand the passage itself. His finger healed up at of laws prohibiting the alien owner- once and he suffers no more inconvenience from it. .

Raleigh News & Observer: The "shoe fly" train on the Raleigh ed by alien and foreign syndi- & Gaston Railroad coming toward but it was impossible. At last ac

on the roof.

cient amount of fractional paper penters who are putting in a new ling sum of \$140,847,417, being currency to facilitate the exchange floor in the Sheriff's office have for many years for the hard ma-9. That the General Assembly hogany wood had begun to decay. was left there by the mechanics \_\_\_ Mrs. Geo. C. Battle had twenty acres of tobacco almost completely ruined by hail. Rain has done much damage in the vicinity of Geo. L. Wemberly and C. M. Cook. Sanford Express: Miss Augus-

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#### COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN TION.

A convention of the Democratic party of Pitt county will be held at the Court House in Greenville on Thursday the 28th day of July 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and the various county offices and to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, and such other business as may properly come before

Township meetings are called to be held on Saturday the 23rd day of July 1892, at 3 o'clock P. M., Executive Committee for the town-

ship. The several townships will be entitled to select the following number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent

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Beaver Dam			
Belvoir			
Bethel			
Carolina			
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Falkland			
Farmville			
Greenville			2
Pactolus			
Swift Creek			1
By order of the	Demo	cratic	E

ecutive Committee of Pitt county. ALEX L. BLOW, R. WILLIAMS, JR., Secretary.

Cleveland and Stephenson.

Denmark." A monument will be erected to

Col. L. L. Polk. No doubt there will be many willing contributors from beyond the limits of our

continued by Mrs. L. L. Polk, who school prospects before it than depot owned by the Southern Pahas qualified as executrix of her now, and the people should be cific Railroad, was among the late husband. The paper will be taking deeper interest in all edu-finest I saw on the trip. edited by Mr. Ramsey with Mr. cational matters. The session of It was over the Southern Pacific Denmark as business manager as the male school recently closed in road that we departed at 10 P. M.

North Carolina this campaign not equal to the requirements. haps 50 or more miles from the Cleveland and Carr. Men who By all means it should be enlarged ocean. Retiring to our berths immediately upon boarding the train, to see it turned over to negro dom- the committee in charge of the we took a good night's rest and ination are going to work and see building see if they cannot secure were up early the next morning to session of the Editorial Associa-

The next meeting of the North nection with the chairmanship of the State Denocratic Executive Committee, and urging his selection. If he can be induced to accept he is the man above all others for this position. During the stormytimes we are no doubt to have in the present campaign such wise counsel and direction as he can give will be sorely needed. It is the humble opinion of the Reflection that the State has no brainier man than Gov. Jarvis, and no one by whose great wisdom and discretion the Democracy could be more easily led to victory.

The next meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be detting up this Monday morning to held in Charlotte July 27th and 28th. Secretary Sherrill informs the held in Charlotte July 27th and 28th. Secretary information the breather in the present campaign such wise counsel and direction as he can give will go on a secretary was some wonderful engineering in constructing the railroad through and across them, at one play the following officers for the next sory course of instruction in the ground as included to the held in Charlotte July 27th and 28th. Secretary Sherrill informs the breather in the present the breather in the Queen City, and at the close of the two days session they will go on an exerusion to well and the Pacific. They were pretty mountains and there were pretty mountains as the form the fellowing officers for the next sory course of instructions in the year.

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#### IT IS GROVER.

As is perhaps already known by ing as follows:

to the Presidential chair.

tion nominated A. E. Stevenson, disorganize and divide the Demoof Illinois, who was first assistant cratic party will amount to much. Postmaster General under Cleve- No political movement ever excited land's administration. A large so little interest and when it was majority of the North Carolina known that Allen Johnson was at the delegation voted for him for the head of itthere was a general feeling first place on the ticket. He is a that it had attained its eighest deman of much ability and will bring gree of power for harm at its birth in a large vote in the West.

believes it will be elected by a to our people that they are taking lay aside all differences and get to farmers whether in or out of the work earnestly for the nominees Alliance are bent on keeping toof the party. With the corruption gether as long as the monopoly on the other side, and the accursed loving, monopoly creating Repubforce bill hanging threateningly lican party threaten the people over us, it looks like every white with sectional hate, Force Bill and man of the South ought to see his legislation for the enrichment of duty and not be led astray by any the few and the oppression of Third Party doctrines, which can the many. Hurrah for the steady, only help to keep the Republican farmers of glorious old Pitt! party in power.

The platform adopted by the convention ought to satisfy every yoter in the country. We will pub lish it next week.

#### IMPROVE IT.

The Reflector wishes to say something to-day by way of ap will be in the leadership of the at the usual places of meeting for pealing to the pride of its home Alliance is all conjecture. the purpose of appointing dele- readers. During our recent trip gates to the county convention through the west we were struck and for the nomination of candi- with the interest people out there dates for Constable and the election of five Democrats to constitute an but notice upon approaching a town-even though a small one that among the handsomest buildings to be seen and occupying the most desirable location was the school house. Such sights, while filling us with admiration for those them in the county convention to western people, made us feel no little shame that in this respect our home people were so much behind. We could but picture the town as possible. Los Angeles was dent, though fortunately for the is so well timbered with excellent behind. We could but picture the contrast between those handsome brick and stone structures and the beauty. The business portion of it and not many knew of it for lattle wonder is to be excited folks have to point out as our some buildings that would do male Academy building. Nothing credit to any city, while the resi-21 so marks the progress of a town as dence streets were bowers of lovliits schools and school buildings—
unless it be its newspapers. This
old Academy building has stood
tropical plant and flower in could not be improved upon. The shade varieties, while the gardens site is a beautiful one, and if a contained orange, lemon, cherry, ornament to the town.

will be many willing contributors enough pride in their town to con-to a fund for this purpose, even tribute sufficiently to remodel and splendid systems of street cars, enlarge this old building and make it such as they will not be ashamed of. The Progressive Farmer will be of. The town never had better in a city. The Arcade depot, We will have C. C. clubs in clusively that this old building is ward up the coast, averaging perthat both are given a good majority in November.

enough contributions to enlarge and beautify the building and enclose the grounds with a wire coast region of California, especifield, Ohio, in the President's chair.

The next meeting of the North

#### THE THIRD PARTY IN PITT.

has been conferred upon him, and organizing an assistant party to with a display of the county's proonce he was elected and served the Republican Machine. Mr. ducts. Among these were some the time expecting to find someslightest stain and his duties were cratic Party. If he ever rendered that I was from a cotton State, staff of the Call, one of the best people he represented. No one rescuing the county from Repubcan doubt his honesty. The people lican misrule we never heard of it, admire his manhood and character, and the same may be said of his and they want to see him returned colaborers on that Saturday. We do not think this effort of Mr. For Vice-President the conven- Johnson and his followers to and that from now on the Third The ticket nominated at Chicago Party would be a harmless thing is a strong one and the REFLECTOR in Pitt. It is extremely creditable large majority. It is time now to no stock in such folly but that our

Col. Loucks, North Dakota, who

cept the adding of blinds. So far sights. Eucalyptus, fir, cedar as the location is concerned that and pepper trees were among the "There is something rotten in creditable building graced the spot would be indeed a credit and golden fruit. Los Angeles has 70,000 population, and just think, What the REFLECTOR wishes to it has grown from 3,500 to this ask is if the citizens will not show astonishing number in the brief

the Academy and the prospects of for San Francisco. The route bethe coming fall session show con-tween these two cities lay northclose the grounds with a wire coast region of California, especi-During the past week several of fence. No one the committee calls ally the Southern portion, is beaually the Southern portion, is beautiful, and there is always something interesting to look upon. Thursday and closed by electing that schools be established all our exchanges have been speaking upon should refuse to contribute. tiful, and there is always some- tinued through Wednesday and

great peaks constantly I ting carry out the programme of their their heads a league of miles on itenerery, but our North Carolina Two Saturday's ago a few lone- the eastward, forming a pictur- party remained over until Saturmost of the people who see the some, forlorn looking citizens of esque background to the broad day morning. The four days spent REFLECTOR to day, the National Pitt collected in front of the Court fields of wheat and the innumber- in this queen of Pacific cities gave Democratic Convention in Chicago House and stood about in little able orchards and vineyards. us opportunity for gaining much last week nominated Grover Cleve-groops seemingly hesitating about This is known as San Joaquin information upon occidental life. land as the candidate for President something which they were half valley, extending 240 miles no th and to get a right good insight to and placed the banner of Democ- inclined to do and half not inclined and south and from 25 to 75 miles the customs, habits, and character Evens Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. James racy in his hands to be borne to to do. About two or three o'clock in width. Sometime there is no of the people.

> grew there perfectly wild. After a half hour's stop a Fresno we were rolling away again towards San Francisco, fine country con-

tinuing all the way. As evening one of the rivers leading into San Francisco Bay with numerous bay, walled in by mountains and evening he called for our party to road runs along its border. This rocks, is the finest harbor of the anchored scores of large ships mopolitan city on the continent. dress from every country, many of them 4 masters. A number and clime. I noticed, however, of towns dot the shores of the that about the fewest of any race l bay. Opposite Benicia I saw the largest ferry boat known in the west the negro is a rare object. world, it could easily carry 40 cars Such positions as he fills here in

nus of the railroad about 8:30 barbers, and such, being filled by whites—French, Bohemian, Irish, American, and so on. But of these miles by ferry across the bay to latter and nearly every other na-San Francisco, proceeding at once tionality here is a general mixto the Occidental Hotel, the head-quarters of the National Editorial Association. The delegates and

Col. Loucks, North Dakota, who was Vice-President of the National Alliance, succeeds the late Col. Polk in the Presidency of that order. He is not known much of in this part of the country, and any idea as to what his policy will be in the leadership of the Alliance is all conjecture.

The Editor Tells of Something and the booming of earnon and the booming of earnon and made a booming of earnon and made a beauty of the Editorial Correspondence.]

San Francisco, Cal., May 26, '92. Finding that we would be several hours in Los Angeles, our party made haste to get rid of the control of the National Alliance is all conjecture.

The delegates and ladies accompanied the manufacturers, as follows: III is the most predominating of any foreign element there is the Chingse. But I will defer until my next to tell Reflector readers about these.

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The most predominating party made haste to get rid of luggage and set out to make the best use of the remainder of the afternoon in section as maked the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the pieces. It was a distressing ageington as maked the present the afternoon in seeing as much of the pieces. It was a distressing acci- sonable demand, since the county for more than a quarter of a century without any improvement expensive of callas or palms were common popular airs. On the trip every clarification of callas or palms were common popular airs. On the trip every clarification of callas or palms were common popular airs. passing steamer whistled a salute, and will do battle. the fortifications on Alcatraz It is too true that the emolu-Island and Fort Winfield Scott boomed their heavy guns in compliment to the editors as the but the meed is ample for the serpoints of interest around the bay thing's renumeration be commenwere passed, and the editors were given an opportunity of looking through the "golden gate" out wood through the "golden gate" out wood the people were honored by their representathrough the "golden gate" out upon tives, and consequently the public the Pacific. The entire party was servants no longer command that dined upon the steamer, the repast being followed by appropriate speech making. Before returning tenths in the city in the offernment that are the city in the offernment that are the city in the offernment that are the city in the cit to the city in the afternoon the ex- ble fact that the people have but large steel hull passenger steam dividuals of the army mule type monopolize the time of these augers and a war cruiser were being ust assemblies, and ride rough-constructed. The cruiser "Charles-shod over the will of the majority, ton" was built at these works. and arrogantly despise the wishes Every one voted the excursion a of those who are only expected to grand success and pronounced the cast their votes for unsavory fa-Examiner a most enterprising

Tuesday evening the opening The deliberations of the body con-

victory. The vote he received on in the afternoon they disappeared rainfall for six months. But it is Before touching upon any of the first ballot sounds the wide- from in front of the Court House well irrigated and exceedingly pro- these let me say that the pleasure

spread popularity of this greatest and soon the news began to spread ductive of fruits and grains of our party was largely added to I take great pleasure in informing my of Americans. After an all-night that these lonesome looking men session Wednesday night the first ballott was taken just before 5 izing a Third Party in Pitt. We lone of these impressed me looking in San Izing a Third Party in Pitt. We o'clock Thursday morning result at once with pencil in hand repair more than Fresno, which is pus'i- hotel. It was like talking to home ong as follows:

Cleveland 6161, Hill 112, Boies found the little groop within the small importance. It is already a away out there. Mr. David Ward, is a proof of the satisfaction I always give. 103, Gorman 361. Stevenson 16. bar of the room with Mr. Allen considerable fruit shipping point of Wilson, is there practicing law: My Work Speaks for Itself. Morrison 5, Carlisle 15, Campbell Johnson, of Swift Creek township, and the greatest raisin growing Mr. David Ruffin, of the same town, is a druggist: a young Mr. David Ruffin, of the same centre in the State. The board of town, is a druggist: a young Mr. It is the third time this honor as been conferred upon him, and of the chairman, as been conferred upon him, and of the chairman, as been conferred upon him, and of the chairman, as been conferred upon him, and of the chairman, trade of the town have a large trade of the town have a large dising in a town about a hundred town, is a druggist; a young Mr. Hoping to gain your confidence, and dising in a town about a hundred town, is a druggist; a young Mr. Hoping to gain your confidence, and dising in a town about a hundred town, is a druggist; a young Mr. Hoping to gain your confidence, and merit your favor. I am of the chairman, trade of the town have a large dising in a town about a hundred town, is a druggist; a young Mr. Hoping to gain your confidence, and merit your favor. I am of the chairman, trade of the town have a large dising in a town about a hundred town. his country for four years as its Johnson has been, we believe, of the finest specimens of fruit I body from his native State in the chief executive. His official record prominent in every party in Pitt ever saw. The gentlemen in editorial party; and Mr. Wade H. stands entirely free from the for twenty years except the Demo charge of this exhibit, finding out Bynum, of Winston, who is on the Phelps' Tobacco Furnace discharged as he thought best for any service to the Democratic Party showed me a stalk of open cotton daily papers of the city. The Call the welfare of the country and the in this county in its noble work of of very fine staple which he said by the way, is an influential journal, and is making itself famous by its bold attacks upon some of the leading places of vice and infamy in the city. It was seen that the effect of these attacks was being control over heating your barn, drew on we were traveling along debted for much of the pleasure felt. To Mr. Bynum we were in- and it removes experienced while there, for All Banger of Fire through his knowledge of the city By sunset the beautiful bay is and many courtesies we were en reached and for several miles the abled to see much that might otherwise have been missed. Every

> take us out sight seeing. San Francisco is the most cos the south and east, brakemen We reached Oakland, the termi- hackmen, drivers, porters, waiters,

barn like sharty we Greenville the city contained blocks of handfolks have to point out as our some buildings that would do Later a purse of several hundred third party, when the staunchest to the later a purse of several hundred third party, when the staunchest to make payment to the underdollars was raised for his benefit. element is continually obliged to As the excursion steamer pulled out of the dock there was a gener. out of the dock there was a gener- on some immediate need or preal blowing of whistles from neigh- vious misfortune. All such claims boring steamers while the splendid should lay their contributions on

"Ukiah" steamed by, Various vices rendered; often would a farcursionists were landed at the a faint and uncertain voice in con-Union Iron Works, where two ventions; and a few "cheeky" in-

By the way, how startling are the evolutions of genius, when once our enchanted gaze becomes fixed upon the glittering spires of office! How suddenly our shoulders grow angels fear to tread.

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Notice to Creditors. The Judge of Probate of Pitt county to me, the undersigned, on the 10th day of May, 1892, on the estate of G. W. 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 twelvi menths after the date of this notice, or this notice will be plead in bar of their F. G. JAMES, Adm'r of the estate of G. W. Johnston. This 10th day of May, 1892.

#### Notice to Shippers.

in order to make more convenient and economical use of the vessels now em-ployed in the North Carolina service and thus to better serve the interests of shippers, the undersigned have decided to merge their respective lines between Nor folk and Newbern and Washington, N. C., into one line, to be known as

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J. J. Cherry, at Greenville, N. C. J. J. Cherry, at Greenville, N. C.

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Agent New Line.

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## Local Reflections.

THE REFLECTOR.

The river is swelling. Hurrah for Cleveland!

June has not been very dry.

What are you a candidate for? Friday will be the first of July.

To-morrow will be the last day of June Rest weather in town for the ice create

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old The colored people at Pactolus will cel-

brate the 4th The New Home Sewing Machine for \$35 at Brown Bros.

Good crop reports come in from every section of the county.

With the close of to-morrow the ye 1892 will be half gone June 23rd. Fresh Boss Milk Biscuits

at the Old Brick Store. The New Home Sewing Machine and

Evangelist Fife is this week conducting

meeting at Rocky Mount. Wonder if anybody will have ripe watermelons by the 4th of July.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick Store. Cheanest Furniture, Bedsteads at

Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. Go to Morehead, hear Tom Dixon ar enjoy yourself by the sea a few days.

Still it rains. Another heavy down oour Monday night and all yesterday. Next Monday is the glorious fourth.

Wilson and Washington will celebrate. Dr. Wm. E. Hall will lecture in the Court House to-night. Admission free. Last week there was a timely and ger eral chopping down of weeds around town.

A colored man was brought here last week and put in jail for house breaking. Forbestown foot bridge is getting in very bad shape again and needs attention. F. G. James, administrator of G. W.

Mr. Allen Warren told us a few days ago that the grape crop will be abundan

Johnston, advertises land sale in this

There will be an excursion from Kins ton to Norfolk July 19th. Fare from Greenville \$2.75.

Greenville never booms, but we thin the outlook for substantial improvements right now are good.

Mr. H. Sheppard gathered green corn from his garden Friday, the first that was reported this season. About the hardest work anybody wants

to do now is moving a fan; very few get off that light, however. Saml, M. Schultz is the Reporter for

Insurance Lodge No. 1169 K. of H. Pay your two assessments to him. Monday night was a lovely time for n

most see his hand before him. The REFLECTOR hears that some of our

ings next week. Pitt is always in the

Baby" on it has been left at REFLEC-TOR office. Owner can get same by paying for this notice.

Mr. B. H. Nobles, a son of Mr. J. L. W. upright young man.

Printer's Ink gives this bit of good advice to merchants: "Secure space in your local paper, and then strive to make it the most interesting part of the paper."

The contractors for constructing the considerable work done on it last week

leisure each day can make money by as- planters. sisting me in my business. Address with Tom Dixon. stamp, Mrs. L. N. Edwards, Greenville, North Carolina.

The past week the days have been the longest of the year, and the hottest. They will now begin to grow shorter, but there is no promise for cooler temperature any time soon.

AUCTION SALE.—I will sell at Auction every Saturday, until further notice, beginning at three o'clock, at my store, my entire stock of Hardware. Come one \* M. J. LATHAM.

REFLECTOR readers have had a good The institution is taking rank with the long rest from any kind of hotel talk. best in the country. Young men who Greenville's needs in this direction have desire to fit themselves for useful careers grown no less in the meantime. And the in life, should write to President Winston uestion is, how long?

The first steamer for Ocracoke runs The first steamer to October is pro-next Monday. Mr. M. J. Fowler is pro-prictor of that resort this season. He

Going Up.

The foundation and base timbers of the in the presence of a large audience the in the presence of a large audience the officers were publicly installed by Past prietor of that resort this season. He conducted it a former season with much Eastern Warehause are in position and in success. It is a delightful place.

What about that water supply and fire ompany talk that sprung up just after the fire seven weeks ago? The REFLEC-TOR does not want to begin prophesying again this early on the fire question.

The colored public school of this town closed Friday night with very appropriate exercises. A creditable entertainent was given which shows the good

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he past week.

Mr. M. Heilbroner, of Mrs. W. L. Brown and child visiting in Tarboro. Master Guy Williamson went

folk Monday to visit relatives. Mrs. W. T. Godwin is visiting laughter, Mrs. Wells, at Kenly. Miss Irene Grimsley, of Snow Hill, has

been visiting here the past week. Mrs. Carr, of Greene county, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. B. S. Sheppard.

Mrs. V. L. Stephens and children, of Wilson, is visiting Mrs. M. A. Stephens Mrs. Cooper, of Wilmington, (nee Miss Maggie Harvey) is visiting Mrs. O. Cuth-

Miss Mamie Duckett, of Hamilton, has been visiting Miss Ora Whichard the past

Miss Thornhill, of Virginia, has been spending some days with Miss Nannic

Mr. L. Heilbroner, and Mr. Feldenheimer, of Tarboro, spent a couple days in town last week. Mr. J. L. Harriss, of the Scotland Neck

Democrat force, has been in town since Saturday evening. Rev. A. D. Hunter was summoned by

elegraph to Cary Thursday on ac of the sickness of his baby. Prof. Wade H. Foster, of Atlanta,

the last two weeks in this section. Dr. J. L. Wooten returned Monday nd his neighbors are correspondingly happy. They will kill the fatted calf.

skilled piano turner and repairer, spen

Mr. A. Arnheim, of Tarboro, and Mr. J. M. Reuss, of Washington, attended the Masonic celebration here last Friday. We were glad to see them.

Mr. Edward Flanagan returned home Friday from Texas where he had been or several months. He is brim full of hings to tell his friends about the great outh west.

The critical illness of Mrs. H. H. Wilon for several days has been the cause of much auxiety to her host of friends. There are many who would rejoice at he early restoration to health.

Mr. Bruce Cotten, of Faikland, pa brough Monday evening for Morehead. He is a member of the University Glee Club which gives three entertainments at the Teachers Assembly this week.

Mrs. Charles Skinner, Mrs M. M. Nelon, Misses Bettie Warren and Lillie Cherry, Maj. L. C. Latham, Col. Harry Skinner, Messrs, C. M. Bernard and R. D. Cherry, went to Morehead last week. Miss Isabella Bogart, of Washington,

he associate of Miss Mollie Rouse in the art school, has been in town the past week assisting in the preparation for the art reception to be held in their studio o-morrow (Thursday) evening.

Photographer Walter is starting ou finely at his gallery in rear of Dr. James office. His work is excellent. As his stay here will be limited those wanting good pictures should not wait until he is ready to leave.

Misses Rouse and Bogart will have an art reception in their studio here to-morow evening, 30th, to which the public is invited. The articles on exhibit will be street lamps to be lighted. One could for sale. Refreshments will also be served in an adjoining room.

Messrs, Greene and Hooker returned from New York Saturday. They purchased another merry-go-round, a handome new one with an extra large organ and the very latest improvements. They had the machine shipped out here and expect it to arrive early.

Friday night. We hear that about five as well as an abundance of flashing hu-Lobles, of this county, died on the 4th miles this side of Washington it was mor. Frequently the audience was coninst, He was 22 years old and a very equal to a cloud burst, flooding fields so vulsed with laughter and some of the county we hear of damage.

Too Low.

The price of potatoes continues too low to pay for shipping them and many of would be glad to hear him again. the farmers are letting their crop remain dam at the north end of the bridge had in the ground. The crop this season is unusually large and several times the and will push it on as rapidly as possible. markets became glutted. An early ad-

Rev. Thos. Dixon will lecture in Kins ton on Friday night, and before the Teachers Assembly at Morehead Saturday night. His date at Kinston will give a good opportunity for Greenville people to hear him, by going over Friday evening and back next morning. The RE-FLECTOR wishes he could be secured to

deliver a lecture in this town.

the best signs of continued progress. at Chapel Hill, for full information. See advertisement.

be raised. Joyner & Heilbroner will also as Master of Ceremonies. build a three-story prizery, and large stables for the use of farmers hauling to-

have got the pluck and hustle about them and will help make the Greenville market hum. The Atlantic Coast Line will sell tickets lodge in North Carolina, he said that to New York at reduced rates to the while the lodge at Wilmington is put meeting of the Christian Endeavor United down as No 1, it is on record that lodge To Tobacco Planters.—We are now Society, July 7th to 10th. Tickets on sale eady to deliver 12-inch tobacco flues. July 5th to 6th good to return 'till July a few years prior to the organization of

Those who have ordered 10-inch flues can get them early in July. Don't forget that flues are sold only for cash-on-delivtickets, good from 2nd to 6th, to any The Register of Deeds wishes us to call point on the line at very low rates. Ask agent Moore at the depot for prices.

Academy grove where a samptuous dinterest point on the line at very low rates. Ask dinner we ever saw, and that is saying

ten days of July is the time for giving in purchases for the past six months. All Local aspirants for office are getting persons liable to this tax should give in when the county convention meets. At last count there were fourteen candidates Notice.—To my customers.—I am closing out my business for the purpose of a change and carnestly request all who owe me to come forward and settle up. I am selling out at cost, and at auction. Please come and pay up, for I expect to move soon.

Yours Truly.

I last count there were fourteen candidates for the office of Register of Deeds. Of course thirteen of them are going to get left, and they had as well begin practicing mutual consolation so they can take it easy when they discover that two or three friends expressing the desire to see them fill an office is not the "voice of the proofe" calling them to service.

I am selling out at cost, and at auction. Please come and pay up, for I expect the more friends expressing the desire to see them fill an office is not the "voice of the proofe" calling them to service.

the REFLECTOR this season was a red one | years, died at the home of Maj. L. C. ent down from the farm of Mr. J. C. | Latham, in this town, on Tuesday, 21st Cobb, in Beaver Dam, early Monday inst. Mrs. Morris recently returned to morning. About two hours later three Greenville after an absence of 37 years were received from Mr. J. R. Davenport, She was a former resident of the town of Pactolus, one red that opened on the known here as Miss Elizabeth Edwards 26th and two white that opened on the In 1855 she mar ied a Mr. Sinton an 27th. Monday evening's mail brought us moved to Warrenton, Ga. Her husband a red blossom from Miles Grimes, a tenant on Avon farm. This blo from cotton planted the 25th of April. Last October she returned to North

Mr. B. J. Pully, of Falkland, sent in a Carolina and stopped with a cousin near

It was jolly.

Sparta in Edgecombe county. In May

she came on to Greenville, saying that

to die here. She was remembered by

some of the old citizens of Greenville

Mrs. Morris was a member of the Meth-

ter S. s., Prof. Foster r. f., L. U. Camp

GREENVILLE-Ola Forbes catch. Re

Smith p. Alex Heilbroner 1 b., Roy Flan

The Greenville nine was first at the

Moye made a home run on errors, which

was the only one made. The Greenville

club can play ball. They know how, and

it is surprising to us how Tarboro walked

off with them. They have some beauti-

ful base maners, and can make the hand

slide to a base as perfect as we ever saw

on any nine. Oscar James, their short

stop, can't be beat. It is impossible for

a cutter to pass him. We would like to

mention all the players but the poultry

editor says he has found another four

The game Thursday was umpired by

Dr. Hall telegraphed yesterday that he

Roxвово, N. C., March 13, 1891.

Mr. Gough, and as usual the boys came

legged chicken and called us down.

near eating him up.

Indigestion.

kind. I am,

bat and the fun began. To see those fa

agan 2 b., Bob Moye 3 b., Oscar Jame

bell c. f., Bob Humber l. f.

f., Charlie James l. f.

blossom vesterday. Better schedule Needed.

The REFLECTOR hopes the Wilmington & Weldon authorities will see the wisdom of putting on a schedule to make C. so that people from Greenville and elsewhere along this branch of their road elsewhere along this branch of their road elsewhere along this branch of their road eller remains were interred in the Methnnection at Kinston with the A. & N. can go through to Morehead City the Smith conducting the funeral services. same day of leaving home without having to lay over 21 hours in Kinston as now. Base Ball. Such a schedule could be effected by changing the time of the freight train going south about one hour. Beside being a great convenience to our people such a schedule would increase the travel bo nine were going to play the Greenwer this road.

Female School. Attention is called to the advertisement f the Female School to be opened in Greenville August 29th, by Mrs. V. L. The following composed the nines: Pendleton. This community is to be ongratulated upon the coming of so excellent a lady into it. Mrs. Pendleton is er 2 b., Tom Erwin 3 b., Prof. McWhor-State and her work has always been commended for its thoroughness and efficiency. She bears the highest testimonials and the REPLECTOR feels that nothing it could say will add to her reputation. We s. s. Will James r. f., Henry Hooker espeak for her a liberal patronage. Parents having daughters to educate should avail themselves of the opportunities offered in her school.

The other day Mr. Allen Warren ken. The Reserves played ball, and showed us a very old letter. It was writ- played ball right. At the close of the ten October 28th, 1839, from Parish of second jaming it was 2 to 2, and some of Assumption, La., to a gentleman at Tur- the Greenville nine shook their head a ner's X Roads, Bertie Co., N. C. No much as to say "we must get a move or envelopes or stamps were used in that us." And they did. After that inning day. The letter was held together by they began to go around the diamond the folds being pushed into each other, one after another, and the Reserves could and 25 was written on the upper right hand corner, indicating that that amount the score stood 7 to 37 in favor of Greenthe letter was delivered. The writing at short and passed it to Whedbee at first was wonderfully well preserved, had not gracefully. Humber made a good catch taded at all, and looked as fresh as if it on a high fly and also a foul, and we heard han been recently written instead of the old familiar cry, "tar bucket." Bert more than half a century ago.

Colored Institute. County Superintendent Harding is this week conducting in the Court House an Institute for the colored public school teachers of the county. The enrollment at Monday's session reached 47, and several others were expected to come in They are having an interesting session, and the colored teachers are showing their progress in educational matters. The REFLECTOR is glad to see them advancing. Besides the exercises conducted each morning and afternoon by Maj. Harding, the teachers themselves have an entertainment at night, giving a good program of speeches, recitations, etc. Last night Gov. Jarvis made a speech for them, and they will have speeches by other gentlemen during the week.

The Lecture. Dr. Wm. E. Hall, of New York, deliv-Married" in Elliott Hall here on Friday evening. Considering the heavy rain his your Remedy in my family for Indigesaudience was a good one, and if the weather had been favorable a full house deem it my duty to state that I have used bodiar. Sample box tree. The usual discount to Druggists. All Cash Orders tion, and find its work incalculable. I heartily recommend it to all who suffer pers and communications to ther had been favorable a full house would have greeted him. Those present enjoyed the lecture from beginning to A heavy rain storm passed this section | end. There was much sound instruction as to level crops to the ground and do bachelors fairly strained their buttons. much damage. In some sections of this His picture of the Garden of Eden at the beginning of the lecture was couched in most beautiful language. Dr. Hall is truly a success, and Greenville people

BROWN-HIGGS-At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wiley Higgs, in Greenville, on Wednesday evening, June A lady who has two or three hours vance would cause a better feeling among 22nd at 9 o'clock, Rev. R. B. John, P. E., officiating, Mr. Jesse W. Brown and Miss Madeline Higgs were married.

They were attended by Mr. J. S. Higgs with Miss Annie Perkins, Mr. S. T. White Grimsley, Jennie Joyner, Myrtle Wilson and Minnie Grimsley.

Mr. Brown and his bride are our very popular young people and received many handsome presents. Next day the couple, accompanied by a few The University.

The rapid and healthy growth of the friends, left for the home of Mr. Brown, University during the past year is one of three miles from town, followed by the best wishes of every one.

Masonic Celebration.

The Masons had a splendid time last Friday in their celebration of St. John's Day. At 10 o'clock Greenville Lodge and visiting brethren met in the lodge room and after opening in form marched a few days the frame of the building will Master A. L. Blow, F. G. James acting

At the conclusion of the installation Mr. Zeno Moore handsomely introduced bacco to the Eastern. These young men Judge Walter Clark of Raleigh, the orator of the occasion. Judge Clark spoke little more than half an hour, his ef ort being a splendid and interesting one. In giving ome historical points as to the oldest existed in Pitt county as far back as 1767,

After the speaking the Masons, the families and invited guests went to the Academy grove where a sumptuous din much for it. There was an abundance

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton will open a Scient School for Youngles and Small Glas in Greenville

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Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of By virtue of an order of the Cark of the Superior t court of Pitt county in case of F. G. James, administrator of G. W. Johnston, against Louisa Johnston and Mary Johnston, the undersigned administrator will sell for eash before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 1st day of August, 1892, the collowing described piege or paged of For sometime previous, or sometime ince, there had been talked amid the small boys and the large boys that a jumville base ball club. So on last Thursday following described piece or parcet of land, situated in the county of Pitt, and in Greenville township, lying on north afternoon it came off. Now there is no use talking, the fat boys can play ball. But for fly catching they were not in it. side of Tar river, adjoining the lands of Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Miss S. O. Brown and others, containing 70 acres, more o less. F. G. JAMES, RESERVES-Ambrose Johnston c., Bur Moye p., Harry Whedbee 1 b., Seth Hook-Administrator.

This June 27th, 1892.

fellows running a fly was grand. It struck us that the club expected to have

W. H. WHITE walk-over, but there they were mista-GENTLEMEN, LADY, HOUSEKEEPER. FARMER. BODY ELSE. If you want anything to wear or anything to eat, or any article to go in the house,

Goods all new, not a piece not check them. At the close of the game of old stock in the house. hand corner, indicating that that amount the score stood 7 to 37 in favor of Green-should be paid by the person to whom ville. Bert Moye made a beautiful stop able goods can be sold at. W. H. WHITE.

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Local freight train leaves Weiden Monday, Wedneslay and Friday at 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., Greenville 5.20 p. m., Kintson 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston Transcription of the Scotland Curve, a large of the minimature produced upon maximal indeed I was so carried away by in

and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayette-ville 7 80 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p m.

PAST, PRESENT AND FUTU The present can never last.
The past is sinking in since relicing.
The fault before it does.
The same as it is on assured train.
The track each side is least.
While the present is an about of does.
That rises, and then is now.

Some stand on the platform of the calpose of And always are looking buck. As if they lisd any possible use. For the fast recoding track. These are the fossilized, mossback of takes. We constantly here and was. Who dwell on the practices of bygomethy and the glory that used to be.

The pushing and husling citizen rates the the cowercher's front instead; Cares nothing about the receiling past.
But gazes way out ahoud.
The past with all of its joys and post-life's willing to most forget; Cares not what he was or might have bet But just what he may be yet.

The past has memoride, sweet and gad. Where serious thoughts may grow. But they're only the graves of the pleasure had. Or the tears wept long age.

And the one true way to succeed to the

And the one true way to success to life Each totler will surely find, Is to keep his eyes on the coming days. And seldom to look behind.

We wouldn't speak lightly of who are gene.
Of the dead, who were good and true,
Ent lopes are gathering, now and here.
And there's plenty of work to do.
The present is only a moment long.
The future before us east;
So let us labor for what's ahead. So let us labor for what's ahego.

Nor try to regall the past.

- C.B. Smiley.

#### FIRST LOYE.

How old could I have been at that

time?.

I am quite sare I was only about twelve or thirteen years old. Or J' might have been fourteen. Surely, I was old enough to fall desperately

If I cannot recollect when, I can at

least remember how the tender pas-sion commenced. As soon as my punt would leave the house to repair to church for her evening devotions, was very fond of stealing into her room and ransacking her bureau lirawers, which she always kept in admirable order. These drawers ere like a museum to me, for I always found some rare, quaint object there, and a subtile eastern perfurae emphated from them. There were satin pineushions, discolored by age; Botton, Mass.

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All of these things and more were to be found in the different nooks and corners. I would examine them enriously and afterward put them back in their places.

But one day-how well I rememher it! just as plainly as though it were today-I saw a gilt object gleaming in the midst of some old lace collars. I involuntarily thrust in my hands for it (rumpling the laces) and drew out a animature painted on ivory, about three inches long and inclosed in a gold case. I was perfectly enraptured as I

gazed upon it. A ray of sunlight

flickered through the window pane, ighting up this charming likenese, which seemed as though longing to leave its dark prison house and come toward ma It was the picture of a most beautiful creature, such as I had never beheld before; excepting WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. lady might be about twenty years and branches-Condensed. Schedule old. She-was not a young maiden, not a tender bad just about to open, Apr. 19th, '92, Mo 27, No 41. but a woman in the full radiancy of daily Past Mail, daily her beauty. Her face was oval, but her beauty. Her face was oval, but not very long, her lips were full and

and graceful style. It was gathered in a knot, while a pyramid of puffs. surmounted her temples, and there was a basket of braids on top of her head. This old fashioned coffiure, ending at the nape of her neck, reyealed all of its rounded lines, and also another dimple, still more shy

and soft than the one in her chin. As for her dress, it was of some light, gazzy material. A necklace of pearls nested prior her snowy bosom and upon the specific of surface

Her mms, which were worthy of v Tarboro
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Daily except Snuday.

Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road sculptor. But I am not exact in say-

av ing bifect which the contemplation Trains on Washington Branch feave of their ministere produced upon me

7.40 p. m. Returning leaves kinston
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at
7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55
a. m., Scotland Neek 2.29 p. m., Welden
5.15 p. m.

Tristn leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 440 p. M. Sunday 8.00 p. M., arrive
Williamston, N. C., 718 p. M., 420 p. M.
Plymouth 8.30 p. m., 5.22 p. m.
Returning leaves Plymouth daily except
Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a. m., sunda Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 9.00 a. m. Sunday 9.05 a. m. williamston, N. C. 7.30 a. m., 9.58 a. m. arrive Tarboro, N. C. 10 40 A. M. 11.20.

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Returning leave Rowland 12 15 p interive Fayeteyille 15 p m. Daily except Sunday.

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The Mills of the Mills of the Mills of the Sunday with the Adaily and aim land added a child of the Control of the Contro

to partiage the entire waits with our withched that the inquired whether I had tree agreeting her bottom as usual while sie had been gone. Smil-

"Wait, wait! I am going to give

So saying she brought out from the depths of her pockets two or three flattened gundrops, stuck together in such a manner as to be anything but inviting My aunt's appearance was not appetizing enough to cause one to open his monthsund-devour such sweets.

Her great age, her ugly teeth; her bleary eyes; her sunken mouth; the parting of her hair, which was firee inches breat; the scanty gray locks fluttering around her temples; her neck, as flabby and red as an excited of course I could not monage to

swallow the gumdrops.
A feeling of indignation, of manly protest, caused me to say energeti-

"I don't want them! I don't want them. I tell you!" "You don't want them? How sin-

gular :- you who are as fend of good difings as a pussy cat."
"I am not a child!" I cried, swelling with pride and stretching myself on tiptoe; 'I don't want candy!"

My aunt looked at me with an expression half ironical and half kindy. Finally, yielding to the feeling of merriment which I caused her, she lost all restraint and burst out laughing, thereby revealing the cav-

From that moment onward I could not get the minieture out of my

thoughts Whenever my aunt went out I would skip up into her room, open the case, take out the picture and become absorbed in looking at it. After I had gazed long upon it it was easy to fandy that the drooping eyes of my idol, glancing through their thick shade of lashes, fixed themselves on mine and that her bosom heaved with quickened feeling. I was even ashamed to Riss her, fearing that my audacity might displease her, so I only pressed her to my heart or placed my check close to hers. All of my thoughts and acts hore some relation to the fair dame hidden in the golden case.

I offen felt singular scruples in regard to her, and before I would enter my aunt's room to look at the coveted miniature I would dress myself in my very best, as I observed that young men did when they went to see their sweethearts. I often met boys of my ago who had sweethearts and would eagerly display their love letters, pictures and tokens to me, asking me at the same why did not find some one like them with whom I might correspond. An in-explicable feeling of delicacy tied my tongue, but when they asked my would shrug my shoulders and char-

acterize them as ugly frights. One day I went to see some cousins of mine who were very pretty little girls. The chlest was not yet fifteen. We were looking at a stereoscope, when suddenly the youngest girl, about twelve years old, slyly seized hold of my hand. Turning as red as a peony, she whispered in my ear, "Pake this."

At the same time I felt something roft and cool in my hand, and saw that it was a rosebud with green leaves. The little maid went off runparted in a smile, while her eyes | the corner of her eye. With a coy firooped languidly, and she had a dimple in her chirt which seemed imprinted there by Cupid's playful at the same time throwing the rose bud in her face. In consequence of this slight she would not look at me again, and spont the whole afternoon weeping. Even pow, though she is married and has three children, she

has not forgiven me.
As the time which I found to lo at the miniature seemed far too short; I resolved to keep it in my pocket. Thus all day long I went around, hiding myself from people as though I had committed a theft. I fancied that the picture, shut up in its case, could see all of my move-ments. If I felt like screeching myself, or had to tie up my stocking or do anything not in keeping with the exquisite delicacy of my ideal love I would take out the miniature first, leposit it in reate place and would then feel free to do whatever I want-

ed to.

In fact, after I had stolen it I was beside hyself with jox I would hide it under my pillow at night and it. would go to sleep ready to defend it. I would turn the picture to the wall, and would pryself face outward, waktering numberless times during the night with a wild fear in my heart that somebody might snatch my treasure from me. At last I I took it out from under my pillow and slipped it in my breast, and on the following day the imprints of the embossed frame could still be seen

on thy flesh. The contact of that cherished min-istore produced the most delightful dreams. The fair dame, not her ef-fey, but her own dear self, would come toward me to carry me off in a chariot to her palace. With a sweet, commanding air she would hid me sit on a rushion at her feet, and would pass her fair hand caressingly would pass her fair hand caressingly over my brow and my tumbled hair. I would read to her in a large missal, or would play on the harp, while she would deign to smile and thank me for the pleasure my reading and singing afforded her. In fact these romantic ideas completely filled my brain, and I was ready to personate either p page or a troubadour for the sake of my beloved.

With the working of my disordered

with the working of my disordered fancy I grew thin. My lather and my aunt observed my emaciation with great maxisty.

"At this critical and dangerous stage of development everything is alarming," said my father, who would read medical works, and then emitously study the dark circles under my eyes, my pullid lips and, shows all, my total lack of appetite.

"Go and play, my boy," he would say to me, while I would answer dejected. "If don't feel the it."

They began to invest amosements for me and uffered to take me to the theater. They made me lay aside

Me.

As soon as I could free myself from my family's watchful care I would hasten off alone again with my beloved. At last, in order to get nearer to her, I took off the cold glass. which covered the ivory. I hestated as I was about to do so but love was stronger than the vague fear that the desecration caused no

While I pressed my lips to the painting, and perceived the soft fragrance of the lock of hair, I fancied, even still more than before, that it was a living person over whom my trembling hands passed. I felt giddy. Overcome by my feelings I sank on the sofa insensible, received the ministrum to my be. pressing the miniature to my heart.
When I came to myself I saw my

father, mother and aunt all anxious ly leaning over me. Amazement and fright were depicted on their faces. My father felt my pulse and shook his head while he murmured, "His pulse beats very feebly and seems about to stop.

My aunt, with her hooked fingers was trying to get the picture away from me, while I mechanically endeavored to hide and keep it from

"But, my lad, let go of it," she ex-claimed. "Don't you see that you are spoiling it? I shall have to sould you. Be a good boy and I'll show it to you as many times as you want to see it, but don't spoil it! Let go of it, I say, for you are injuring it."
"Let him have it," said my mother.
"The poor child is sick."

"Well, that's cool," replied the good old maid. "Let him have it. And who will paint another one like it, pray? Who will ever behold me again as I used to be then? Nobody paints miniatures nowadays. That is all ended, and I am ended, too, for I am no longer what I used to be." My eyes were starting from their ockets in amazement. My hands let fall the miniature. I hardly know how I managed to stammer: "Yours!

Is the miniature yours?" "Don't I look as handsome as that to you, my boy? Ah, fifty years makes a vast difference in one's looks -though I don't remember exactly how long ago it was-for I have not kept track of time-but anyway, no-body can take those years away

My head fell forward on my breas and I fainted again. My father took me up in his arms, put me in my bed and afterward made me take several spoonfuls of port wine. I soon became convalescent,

my passion for the portrait had disappeared. I never cared to enter my aunt's room again.—Translated from the Spanish of Emilia Pardo for Romance by Mary Springer.

When Mrs. Million's Bide.
When Mrs. Million goes to ride she travels forth in state,
Her horses, full of fire and pride, go orancing from the gate: But all the beantles of the day she views with languid eye, Her flesh in weakness wastes away, bec voice is but a sigh .

For Mrs. Million is in an advance stage of cauarth, and all the luxuries that wealth can buy fail to give her com-fort. She envies her rosy waiting-maid, and would give all her riches in that young woman's pure breath and Hoom-ing health. Now, if some tree and dis-

The Bird of Paradise.

The nest and egg of a bird of paradise (Ptiloris victoria) were found on an island on the coast of Queensland. The nest was about ten feet from the ground, and the bird sat quietly, although the party was camped about-five feetaway from the tree. The nest five feet away from the tree. The nest was somewhat loosely constructed of broad dead leaves and green branch-lets of climbing plants and fibrous material and lined by two large leaves situated under pieces of dry tendrils, which formed a springy lining for the egg or young to rest on.-Nature.

Benefit of the Higher Criticist A worthy timber merchant an-nounced that he was relieved to find that he need not believe literally the various passages in the Bible which he had often proved to be impossible. Being pressed to name one of these passages he mentioned the ark. It was, he understood, 450 feet long, 70 feet broad and 45 feet high, and was filled with live animals. He was con-vinced, therefore, that the Israelites could not have carried it about with them for forty years.-Pall Mall Ga-

Bow's Your Wife?

Does she feel poorly all the time, suffer from lack of energy, and a general "no-secount" Halless enervation? She "no seconnt" Halless enervation? She needs a tonic. Something by wrong with her blood. Run for a doctor! Not at all, my dear sir. Gether a bottle of P. P. P. (Prickly Ash, Peke Root and Potassium), the very best Woman's Regulter and Tonic extant. It reaches the zource of trouble quietly and quickly and before you know it your wife will be another woman, and will bless the kind fate that brought P. P. P. to her notice and relief. Our best physicians indorse and recommend it, and no well-conducted household where pure blood and its concomitant happiness is appreciated, should be without it. For sa'e by reputable medicine dealers everywhere.

Changed Into Adults, When the civil war broke out young lads north and south forgot their plays in their interest in national affairs. The theaters were almost deserted in our great cities. Girls ceased to trifle over the 'ashions. The electric current of a great thought had flashed into their lives and made them men and women. Youth's Companion.

A Snake That Bites Sheep.

The snake known as the sheep stinger is very common in South Africa, where it causes much more injury to sheep, dogs and other animals than it does to man.—Quarterly Re-

A Little Girl's Experience in A Light

The tag Tricks on Them to Make Them against Ectroen Periods.

Tourists in the Yellowstone National park got into the habit some years ago of soaping the geysers to make them spout, and the park authorities were compelled to enforce the rule against throwing objects of any kind into the springs, because some of them had been nermanentiv some of them had been permanently injured by such treatment. The art of soaping geysers was accidentally discovered by a Cainese laundryman in the Upper Geyser basin in the summer of 1885.

One day he threw some soap into the hot spring from which he was accustomed to draw water, and, greatly to his surprise, he produced an eruption resembling that of a true geyser. Tourists who had come long distances to see eruptions began to experiment on the larger geysers with some success. They found that they could coax the unwilling geysers to perform, and if the practice had been continued it is probable that the geysers would long before now have lost much of their spectac-

curious phenomenon. By a series of experiments on the action of soap in stimulating the eruptions of geysers, he found that some were much more susceptible to the treatment than others. He found that many of th hot springs and geysers were quie even when the surface temperature of the water was above the boiling point for that altitude. Any disturbance, therefore, was likely to cause the ebullition to begin, as the water was in a state of unstable equilibrium. If soap or concentrated lye was added, a viscous fluid was produced which seemed to cause the retention of steam, and in the case of superheated waters, when the tempera-ture stands above the natural boiling point, explosive liberation must fol-

Mr. Henry M. Cadell, the English geologist, who visited the Yellow-stone park and gave some attention to the soaping of geysers, says that the famous Old Faithful geyser seems to be proof against such undignified treatment, but some of its more fitful and fickle brethren, that have eruptions at uncertain intervals, pay more attention to the art-ful dodge to set them in action. Among these is the Beehive, which has no fixed period, but is susceptible to the action of soap. In general, however, it seems doubtful whether much reliance can be placed on that method of producing eruptions.

In a paper on soaping geysers, which Mr. Hague read before a scientific society a while ago, he said: "Outside of a few exceptional instances, which could not be repeated and in which action was probably anticipated by only a few minutes in time, geyser eruptions produced by soap or alkali appear to demand two essential requirements: First, the surface caldron or reservoir should hold but a small amount of water, exposing only a limited area to the atmosphere; second, the water should stand at or above the boiling point of water for the altitude of the geyser basin above sea level."-New York

interested friend would advise Mrs. Million of the woode ful merits of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, she would learn that her case is not past help. \$500 reward is offered by the manufacturers for a case of catarrh in the head which they never handled remedies that sell as well. faction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase pales, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Wooten's Drug Store.

Spurgeon Suffering from Gout. Rev. Newman Hall narrates that he once saw Mr. Spurgeon lying on a couch and twitching in great pain from gout. He said: "Some of our think themselves perfect saints. We all thought a certain brother perfect till he said he was. Most of these are old maids or retired officers with few cares." other twitch of pain.) "If they had gout and the bell was not answered quickly, they would find some of the old devil left in them." He asked Dr. Hall-to pray with him, saying "I know you can be short. A dear brother was praying with me one day at such length that I had to say, 'Stop, stop! I can't bear any more.'
-Good Words.

How Silk Is "Watered." The satin weave throws the fine warp threads all upon the right side. Twills have the warp in three sheets, whereof one is drawn down and the other two left on the top. Watered silk is made by passing the fabric, double, between hot rollers under pressure.—Chicago Tribune.

Offerings to the Blver God.

Lamps filled with cocoanut oil were formerly set afloat on the Ganges as an offering for those at sea. If they sank immediately it was ominous, but it was a good sign if they floated until out of sight.—Washington Star.

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The Boomerang is a "Fake."

The boomerang is largely a "fake."

The stories of throwing it around a corner or to a distance of 600 feet and making it return to the starting point are travelers tales. The fact is that the Australians, using clubs as missiles in hunting, become expert in throwing them, and that a man who uses one or two clubs continue.

HOW IT FEELS TO BE HIT IN BATTLE.

A foldier of the Late War Gives as Account of His Sensations.

When the lieutenant had disappeared from view I turned my face to the front, bolstering my trembling hopes with the thought that this last victim was a shining mark, as I certainly was not. Besides, I believed that the share shorters could not set that the sharpshooters could not get the range on our end of the line. Then followed a "thud" ciose to me and my next sensation was that was prostrate on the ground, pierced through my left arm, heart and spine with a rod and pinned to the earth.

This was the physical sensation but of course was not the fact. Then through my brain there flitted quickly a vision such as the thought of a battle most commonly brings to mind-masses of warring men struggling individually for the mastery I seemed to be in the midst of the melee, and with all the indignation I could express was shouting to the men in gray. "There, you have hit

Next I was being lifted and supported by some one, and a voice said, "He isn't hit but something is the matter." "Yes," said another voice sternly, "he is hit and as good as dead. Take him to the rear." I had so far recovered as to comprehend these remarks, and instantly concluded that I was the subject of a practical joke. In another moment I was seized with the keenest pain I have ever experienced in my life, in the region where it had seemed in my swoon that I was run through with a rod. Now what had happened was this:

I had been in a sitting posture, rest-ing partly on the ground, partly upon my legs doubled beneath me, the left hand holding my weapon, the arm well braced across my chest so that the middle of the upper bone pressed against the heart. On my arm were two shirt sleeves, a jacket sleeve, an overcoat sleeve and the overcoat cape, and a musket ball moving in the direction of my heart and spine -that is, obliquely to the front of my person-had ticked the limb of a sh a few feet away, keeled over and struck flatwise on the arm, im bedding itself in the flannel and the flesh.-George L. Kilmer in Popular Science Monthly.

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Collecting Colored Posters. The latest fad in the line of collecting is the collecting of colored posters-the bills with which the enterprising poster adorns boards and ences and dead walls about town. In France and in several of the German cities this new mania has taken a deep hold and is spreading rapidly. In England the fad is frowned upon by dealers who have other curios to sell and who fear that this new rago will harm the "legitimate."- Chicago

A Cat That Likes Chickens. A citizen of Portland, Ind., claims to be the owner of a large Tom cat who long ago developed a great love for the companionship of the poultry tribe. It eats everything they do, even to shelled corn, and when night comes perches itself on the roost alongside of a rooster as contented as if it were with those of its own kind.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Mean Thing to Do. In going through a tunnel it is mean for a passenger to kiss the back of his hand with a loud, resounding smack. When daylight is reached it causes the other passen-gers to eye each other with painful rnestness and dire suspicio

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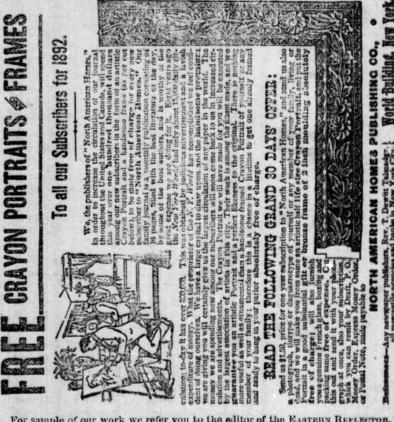


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