Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and laces, regularly each month: 1st Sunday at 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, fles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'c 3rd Sunday, Ayden or Spring Branch School House, 11 o'clock A. M. 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30

4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock 4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30

An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness. I have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the patient can use it himself. Total baldness I must treat myself, I GREENVILLE N. C., April 5th, 1892.

Notice to Creditors.

On the 4th day of April, 1892, the non of the estate of L. R. Anderson, deceased, who duly qualified and gave bond as such. Notice is now given to the ditors of said L. R. Anderson to preed to make immediate payment to me. This the 13th day of April, 1892.
R. J. Conn, Adm'r
d. b. n. of L. R. Anderson.

A New Enterprise,

Wishing to thank our patrons for the good and well ventilated Barrel as will be on the market or it has been so prontending from an inch below the cer, "that depends upon what you barrels. We sell them for 25 cents apiece. In lots of 1000 barrels 23 cents. As we have no idea of the demand we would thank those wishing to buy barrels to place their orders with us as early a place their orders with us as early a lot of the demand the lot of th who do not give any notice of their order we can furnish on short notice any trim-We would also call attention to our

new style circular seat for churches Please address Cox & CARRELL, Winterville N. C.

B. & O.'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

Breparing for the Immens: Traffic Incident to the World's Fair.

The management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is preparing for an immense business in 1898 while the World's chances are against it. The suffrom the old balloon. You know by the government and held for No. 5, when attacked by the annual chances are against it. Fair is open in Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodat-ing a much heavier traffic than is now heavy freight and cassenger business to the West from New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. New equipment for largely increased passenger business and largely increased passenger business to home, we define the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation, National or State, but the dogs of the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation, National or State, but that taxation, National or State, but the dogs of the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation, National or State, but the taxation is the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation, National or State, but the taxation is the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation is the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation is the barks, of wagging tails and of eyes that taxation is and Baltimore. New equipment for any prove serious. The deuce did you accomplish so much better make up your mind to do it. better make up your mind to do i heen 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 be-

Pittsburg and Chicago and Cleveland briety does not always ensue, is briety does not always ensue, is the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and the deterioriating effect it has upon those who indulge in it as workers life. Then sink lower and lower, Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake
Shore from Clevelaud to Chicago, and by the Pennsylvaria from Pittsburg to world's work. It has been asserted silk above you and you settle like Chicago. The alignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a maximum of recently in Chicago that the census a feather. I believe that's all." twenty-six feet. It is expected that within twelve months the old Baltimore &

ture than on any of the trunk lines. Work has already begun east of Pitts-

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1892.

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT. Girl Caught in Machinery and Lil-

erally Scalped. Wilmington Messenger.

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A shocking accident occurred yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the Industrial Works just before the hour for sbutting down. On the third story of the manufactory a number of boys and girls are employed in making veneer butter dishes. The machines for crimp-snubbed him, but there came a ing the tin for the dishes are on day when he had his revenge. The this story of the building and it is the business of boys to feed them day to the rest of the world, but ing the pieces of tin to the boys.

Yesterday evening one of the boys stepped away from his machine and Edith Fulford, who had been handling him the tins took his seat and fed them in herself. At the end of the frame of the machine a piece of shafting projects this bomb in among them: about four inches and in it there some set screws. Her dress came in contact with the rapidly revolving end of the shafting, and the unfortunate girl was twisted round and so that it was impossible for her to get loose. Her cries

have the steam shut off. Those who ran to the machine to help their companion were powerless to aid her, and one of them, Miss Annie Vann, while at-Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt country issued to the undersigned letters of administration as administrator de bonis the machinery fainted and would the machinory, fainted and would have been torn to pieces herself had not some one caught her. To authenticated on or before the 13th day of April, 1893, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requestsent their claims to me for payment duly add to the horror of those around, from her feet and fell with her head to the projecting end of the shafting in another tin machine a caught her hair, and before the messenger got down to the engine room, three stories below, to have liberal patronage they have given us in the different lines of our manufacturing, we also wish to let them know that we had the scalp literally torn from are building truck Barrels for Potatoes and would be glad to furnish those in her head. The scalp, hair and all, need of Barrels. We think we have as over four-fifths of her head, ex
"Well," replied Parachutist Spon-

> of scalp had been completely miss the friendly car you feel a home to his wife and told her all. Do we handle with care the feeltorn off and was hanging on little lost at finding nothing between your dangling legs and the tween transplanted and stitched to its hig distant earth beneath. But surpassed when she asked him to many heartaches.

Ohio through between Chicago and the Atlantic Geam will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg be established, with ro greater grades or curvature than on any of the trunck list. many destitute and homeless men

A MAN IN THE HOUSE.

Concord Standard.

He was Jim among the boys Jeeus to his grandfather, Jimmy to his mother, James to his, father, and "Bub" to his sisters. He thought if the time ever came when he would be Mr. there could be no greater happiness beyond, says an exchange.

His father overlooked him, his mother coddled him, his sisters day was like any other ordinary while girls are employed in hand- to our James it was the dawning of a new era. If anybody has said Abe. that before, the writer forgives

The family were seated at the breakfast-table when James plunged down stairs, opened the door of the breakfast room, and threw

"There's a man in the house?" "Goodness gracious me!" gasp ed his mother, running to hide in the china closet.

"Where is he?" gasped the sis ters, crawling under the table.

invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to number of men here in this town "Don't be geese!" chattered the to the occasion.

Meanwhile James had kept on to the kitchen, where he continued shouting. "There's a man in the ried Monday.

"Lawd a massy, we'se be all killed dead!" quayered the cook. Then she rushed out and shouted "Police!" and soon she had the patrol wagon at the door.

"Where is the man?" inquired the minion of the law when he had been informed that there was a man in the house.

"Here," cried James, as he winked at his frightened family, "I am a man I'd like to know who is?"

How Parachutists Fall.

"What does it feel like in a para-

hair line on the forehead, and on mean. You go up without a car, the right side, was peeled to the sitting on a kind of strap arrange-

Strange Method of Robbery.

For more than a year the people at the present time. The Chicago living in the vicinity of the city of and alarmed over peculiar attacks were of Fittburgh. These improvements making west of Fittburgh. These improvements and the city able to work, seeking honesely for work, and yet unable the city able to work, seeking honesely for work, and yet unable the city able to work the fact that the complete track on the Mercing and the complete track on the Mercing and the complete track on the Mercing and the complete track of the city able to work of the city able to work the season of the city able to work the complete track of the city able to work the complete track of the city able to work the complete track of the city able to work the complete track of the city able to work the complete track of the city able to work the city able to wor

A QUEER BARGAIN.

Covington (Ky.) Post. Jeff Bryant and his brother, Abe, each owned large tracts of land near Lexington, Ky., and they were bachelors.

One day the brothers agreed tion to his own. One Sunday impressive. Jeff's house.

"Good morning, Jeff." "How d'ye, my boy," answered

"Well, I recon I do," said Abe, 'What about it?" "I'm going to get married Wed. on either side.

nesday. Are you ready to keep your agreement?" "Sure as you're alive," answered

you shall be my best man."

nesday, Jeff hitched up and called on a neighbor's daughter and pro-

Then he went to Abe, saying: "Abe, that little agreement of ours, you remember"-"Yes; well?"

"You see, I was married this norning, and want to know if you allow to keep your promise." "Well, this is a little sudden like,

but I recon it's all right. I'll keep my word." And he did. Abe transferred

his property to Jeff. On Wednesfew feet away. The second one 21 years old to-day, and if I ain't day Abe was married as per contract, and went to live on a rented

Singularly enough the brothers have been good friends all these

Kisses Saved Up.

Michigan Tradesman, As soon as the machine stopped, of the parachute seat so arranged promised his newly wedded wife misunderstood. Anderson, Bellamy, Bullock and tached to the balloon, and when made plenty of money, he faithful shepherd reached the factory in the whole weight of the body comes ly kept his promise. Finally rehead it was discovered the peice down you go. As you go up and was virtually a pauper. He went lend the listening ear to her.

hoped it will grow back, but the the time comes to let yourself loose but he accepted her invitation.

ferer bore up heroically under the you are high enough—but let's known street she said: "That's and daughters. "What in the world is the matter, us from personally offering our honestly administered. and what are you thinking about?" condolence. He said, "I was thinking of how rich we would he if I had done all my kissing at home."

Long Telephone Span.

The longest span of telephone Tribune denies that there are so Mexico have been much mystified wire in the world is said to be and alarmed over peculiar attacks across the Ohio river, between in the city able to work, seeking which were made on belated trave. Portsmouth, O., and South Ports-

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

MARRIAGE IN JAPAN. A Pretty Ceremony Which Differs Widely From Ours.

A Japanese wedding in highlife is a pretty ceremony. Though no vows are spoken, nor has the that the one that married first church or religion any part in it, should have the other's land addi- the rite is nevertheless, solemn and

about nine years ago Abe called at There are ten bridesmaids gaily coinage of silver and an increase riage agreement we made?" asked her companions. The parents of formation of trusts, combines and ganton the bride and groom at the left and monopolies which have oppressed those of the bride at the right, and the people ; and especially do we left Charlotte to work on northern JARVIS & BLOW,

man as will go back on his word." salaam. The go-between assists is not yet abandoned by the Re-Jeff did not intend to give up his tween, three cups being given the House of Representatives, the pur-

of the bride and groom, and the our people and inflame a new race same premises was struck at the posed that very Sunday night. He latter leads his bride to the front antagonism and sectional animosiwas accepted, and they were mar- and whispers in her car a promise ties. of faithfulness. The bride whis- 2. That we demand financial repers in return, and they exchange form, and the enactment of laws perses, the bride and groom leav- and ample justice to the farmers ing first, then their parents and and laborers of our country. lastly the bridesmaids, salaaming 3. That we demand the abolition as they go.

The go-between is generally a tuting of legal tender Treasury friend of the groom. In courtship notes in lieu of national bank she settles the question and ar-notes, issued in sufficient volume ily knew nothing of the fire till ranges and assists in the marriage to do the business of the country Saturday morning, when the loss

sence of the kiss, the ring and the as the business interests of the friends who sympathize with him invocation of the blessing of God country expand, and that all money in his loss. marred it for those who are accus- issued by the government shall be tomed to the Christian rites.

Do You'Do It?

man, who had run to her assis- in order to let yourself go is to every time he kissed her, and in agreeable opinions we have of viction and imposing such penal wounded parts. may not and barrels on hand when they tance, cut the girl's clothing from swing on it clear of the strap seat that way she could save plenty of other people? If we did they ties as shall secure most perfect Goldsboro Headlight: The Fife need them. We are also prepared to furnish cotton planters or to do any repair work on them or furnish any repairs. Also summoned by telephone.

The strap seat of the shafting. Physicians were of the balloon. The parachute, work on them or furnish any repairs. Also summoned by telephone.

Drs. Things went on in this disliked them.

The parachute, way for several years, and, as he perhaps you know, is lightly at-Do we handle with care the wo-unlimited coinage of silver-

man whose mind is tainted with about twenty-five minutes and on the parachute seat the whole verses came and the once prosper. It was a specific to the whole weight of the body comes of laws prohibiting the alien owner. M. E. Church received 85, the when they went to dress the girl's arrangement breaks away and ous traveling man found that he malice? If we did we wouldn't ship of land, and that Congress Missionary Baptist 54, the Presby-

place by Dr. Bellamy and it is that's nothing to the feeling when take a ride with her that afternoon Do we handle with care the little tions, in excess of such as is actu-

operation and was removed to the wait a second or two, you think mine." Well, she showed him Do we handle with care our fourcity hospital. She was also hurt a hundred feet or so can't make several places with the same. re footed friends? If we did we

she will be badly disfigured.

The yarlous reads of the men and women that system will be improved by straightened lines, reduced rates, extra side tracks and interlocking switches. The new line between Chicago and tide water tween Chicago and tide water tween Chicago and tide water tween Pittsburg and Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago and Chicago and Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago and Chicago and

Not Afraid of the Devil.

Durham Recorder. A Durham man who deals in States mail. meats &c., after trying in vain to collect some money a colored man was owing him, he and a friend darkey's house, and he was of the State alike.

DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

The following is the State Democratic platform as anunciated by the State convention in assembly

May 18th : Resolved 1. That the Democracy of North Carolina reassirm the principles of the Democratic charged in Durham county. party, both State and National, and particularly favor the free attired in costumes of the "Japs." of the currency, and the repeal of Two at a time enter from opposite the internal revenue system. And directions, and salaam each to the we denounce the McKinley tariff other until the entire party has bill as unjust to the consumers of passed in, each kneeling opposite the country, and leading to the wheat crop is good around Mor-

are seated near the bridesmaids denounce the unnecessary and railroads. burdensome increase in the tax on The bride, attired in a snowy, cotton ties and on tin, so largely filmy dress, and closely veiled, now used by the poorer portion of the appears leaning on the arm of her people. We likewise denounce It was from Alabama. Jeff. "I hain't got no use for a affianced, while the bridesmaids the iniquitous Force bill, which "Well, you are right, Jeff, and the bride to a seat by her parents, publican party, but is being used Memorial Association, looking to and the groom to one near his. as a measure to be adopted as the erection of a monument to the . A. succ. So the compact was sealed, but Tea is then served by the go-be-soon as they gain control of the memory of Col. Polk. 1100 acres so easily. He just parents of the bride and groom pose and effect of which measure a few days since, lightning struck fooled Abe. Instead of waiting and to the happy couple. Each will be to establish a second period and killed a cow. A woman was for Abe to get married on Wed- of the bridesmaids receive one cup. of reconstruction in the Southern milking the cow at the time and The go-between joins the hands States, to subvert the liberties of was not injured. A barn on the

> seats to show the union of the two that will remove the burdens of the cation of the church at Pittman's families. A simple repast is now people relative to the existing ag- store, and were injured. There served, and the bridal party dis-ricultural depression, and do full

on a cash system, regulating the It is a pretty scene, but the ab- amount needed on a per capita basis legal tender in payment of debts. both public and private.

6. That we demand the passage by railroads and other corporaactual settlers only.

"equal rights to all and special ance was rendered and the dog's head was mashed into a jelly with in the side and on the hands and much difference. Now we are go. mark until he began to be suspiled a harvest of affectionate privileges to none," we demand a rock in Culp's hand.

> 8. That Congress issue a sufficient amount of fractional paper because the joint could not have currency to facilitate the exchange given away as it did. The explothrough the medium of the United sion did not cause much delay to

9. That the General Assembly and the joint was held on by only pass such laws as will make the two or three threads. The colored public school system more effect fireman was struck on the head put their heads together to get it. tive that the blessing of education with a large pipe and was wet by About midnight they called at the may be extended to all the people the steam, but after a change of About midnight they called at the may be extended to all the people

mighty cross Ize glad to get away from home."

The meat man and his friend dence is equally as conclusive didn't wait for the negro to come against its use. The array of testimony is indisputable."

This has been clearly suited farther than a great scare on the part of the occupants of the baggy and their friends. The stopping of the pony as he did was a clever and brave act on the part of the baggy and their friends. Razors sharpened at reasonable and comfortable chairs.

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STATE NEWS.

Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

NO. 23

Goldsboro has raised the city liquor license tax to \$500. No marriage license fee

The tobacco convention will be held at Morehead City July 6th.

The tobacco stand around Ox ford is said to be the best ever The prospect for a fine oat and

Three hundred negroes recently

Charlotte Observer: The first cotton bloom of the season was seen in Mr. J. H. Sloan's office.

A meeting is to be held in Raleigh on the 23d to form a Polk

At Kernersyille, Forsyth county,

Tarboro Southerner: Mayor Fountain's pair of horses fell through a bridge near Logsboro Sunday, returning from the dediare not many "ground" bridges in this county which do not need looking after.

Lenoir Topic: Last Friday of national banks, and the substi- night some miscreant set fire to the stables of Mr. C. D. Taylor at Valle Crucis and burned up with the stables four horses. The famwas discovered. Loss about \$1,000. Mr. Taylor is very well known in Caldwell, where he has many Durham Sun: There was a

right serious accident on the Belt Line Railroad to day. One of the hands, Bumpass Stroud, colored. 4 That we demand that Con- hands, Bumpass Stroud, colored, gress shall pass such laws as shall from Chapel Hill, at the noon hour, effectually prevent the dealing in laid down under the cars and went A traveling man, who was also words we speak? If we did there futures of all agricultural and methis slumbers by the car wheels sitting on a kind of strap arrange the head of a prosperous firm, would not be so much that was chanical productions, provide such passing over both of his legs, near plane their orders with us as early a possible so we may have prepared timber to build the barrels when needed. Those

meetings came to a close Thurs-5. That we demand the free and day night, resulting in 502 conversions, out of which 196 connected themselves with various city take early steps to devise some terian 42, and St. John M. E. plan to obtain all lands now owned by alien and foreign syndi-nis faithful and efficient work.

Concord Standard: On Thurspeople who come to us? If we ally needed by them, be reclaimed along near the Catholic church, in 7. Beheving in the doctrine of the dog and held him until assist-

> hind, for the probability is that if he had been struck in front some bones would have been broken, bones would have been broken, the mills. It was caused probably by cold water in the pipes clothes he was ready for work.

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COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

party of Pitt county will be held lost, if any other man is nominated. at the Court House in Greenville on Thursday the 28th day of July on Thursday the 28th day of July 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates fied silver Republicans should all go into the movement, and they for the Legislature and the vari ous county officers and to appoint delegates to the Congressional of the South, they could easily Convention, and such other busi- carry enough States to throw the ness as may properly come before election of President into the

to be held on Saturday the 23rd This is a Democratic year anyway Township meetings are called day of July 1892, at 3 o'clock P.M., at the usual places of meeting for case away constantly in private the purpose of appointing dele- Mr. John W. Foster, of Indiana gates to the county convention who has held ever since this ad and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election offive Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the

township. The several townships will be entitled to select the following number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent them in the county convention to

Beaver Dam
Belvoir
Bethel
Carolina
Chicod1
Contentnea1
Falkland
Farmville
Greenville2
Pactolus
Swift Creek1
By order of the Democratic Ex
postive Committee of Pitt county

ALEX L. BLOW, B. WILLIAMS, JR., Secretary

Ed Norte, an iron clad steamer

cessfully launched at Newport cabinet and also that upon the News Va. last Tuesday. There Supreme Court to placate some of was an immense crowd present.

vention went in session yesterday Elkins has been sent to get the how they spent money after the and there is fun on hand to-day. advice of Chauncey Depew, and to nomination, they had nothing be-The leaders are pushing their candidate and you will hear something Miller, of New York, and there is drop in a day or so.

Secretary of State James G. Blaine, last is, of course, a bitter pill for were broke when they came died in Chicago Saturday morning at 11:15 o'clock. He had been ill too shrewd a politician not to fully several days. His condition was recognize that he stands not the this subject for we might as well brought about by blood poisoning slightest chance of being elected originating in disorder of the unless he can get the undivided support of the leaders of his next.

entative E. I. Stackhouse himself to get that support ; it does of South Carolina who accompani- not follow that he will get it, no ed the remains of the late Col. L. matter what he does. county, for interment.

more last Tuesday afternoon bill provides that after the first of it not speak plain snough for it- 1.50. Susan Briley 2.50, Susan Noramounting to \$1,000,000. The next October the duty on tin plate self v nen the northern leaders are ris 1.50, Nancy Moore 3.00, Lucinamounting to \$1,000,000. The next October the duty of the plate large warehouse of the Bay Line shall be 1 cent per pound, and threatening to throw the vote of da Smith 200, Harriet Williams of steamers at the foot of Union that after Obtober 1, 1894, it shall be put on the free list.

The large warehouse of the Bay Line shall be 1 cent per pound, and threatening to throw the vote of da Smith 200, Harriet Williams of steamers at the foot of Union be put on the free list. I WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor, dock took fire from an unknown be put on the free list. cause and in five minutes was a The Ways and Means committee | run it to suit themselves?

WASHINGTON LETTER.

total loss.

From our Regular Correspondent. graceful scramble for the purchase his nomination. of the votes of the Southern "nig ger" delegates was protracted at getting anything after the 4th of Minneapolis the more certain will next March is next to nothing, the be the defeat of the ticket finally men who nominated Mr. Harrison selected. That these negro dele- are swarming to Washington to

gates would be in the market was get something now. predicted in this correspondence weeks ago. Democratic Senators and Repre-

sentatives will be plentiful at A Breezy Letter from the West Showing Chicago, and those who do not go in person will be there in spirit to assist in the selection of the next Present and Vice President of the United States. The Democrats in Congress have widely differing opinions as to who ought to thing here has been very quiet on be nominated, but they all agree that the nominee, whoever he may The Blaine men are very sore over be, will be elected. There are no the way the Plumed Knight was hard feelings between the champi- treated and they threatened reons of the several gentlemen who venge on Harrison's scalp. Some are being pushed for the nominal sore Republicans say that it will cies. The Wigwam will be ready. tion,it is only a question of availabee hard for him to carry Illinois,

It is conceded by all that Mr. State. Cleveland will have a majority on be dropped. There is however, a by 20,000 votes. makers may be.

Senator Pugh is one of those who believe that the nomination of Senator Gorman is a political winning this fall and nothing will forget it." necessity, in order to prevent the prevent them from standing by the South. He says that several say "we will be as true to the Demof the Southern States will be in ocracy as the 101 were to Palmer." A convention of the Democratic danger, if they are not actually

> Democrats are not at all alarmed over the rumors of the formation should be joined by the silver mer mean a Democratic President

Mr. Harrison's friends give hi ministration came in peculiar relations with the Department of State—some say that Mr. Harrison has used him as a spy upon Mr. Blaine—, having authority only second to that of the Secretary, stated privately since Mr. Harrison's total vote 524.

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A petition trom Latham & Skim ner asking for release of overcharge of taxes amounting to \$34.58 for the year 1891 as follows: In Green ville township \$11.65, Beaver Dam hand \$14.49 and \$14.49 are some time. The exercises were same burn. Tobaccome time of taxes amounting to \$34.58 for the year 1891 as follows: In Green ville township \$11.65, Beaver Dam hand \$14.49 and \$14.49 are some time. The exercises were same burn. Saves labor and they are some time. The exercises were the same per severe were amounting to \$35.6 in Falkland \$14.49 are some time. The same barn. Saves labor and they same they are some time. The exercises were taxes amounting to \$35.6 in Falkland \$14.49 are ministration came in peculiar re for a man as near to Mr. Harrison as Mr. Foster is to admit, and shows that the Indiana Democrats in Congress know just what they throwing the vote of the Solid are talking about when they say that the electoral vote of Indiana is certain to be cast for the nominees

of the Chicago convention. Representative Stackhouse of South Carolina, who died suddenly of heart failure, this week, makes nority and then we would have the sixth member of the Fifty-second Congress that has been struck down by the relentless hand of the rider of the pale horse.

It is probable that Mr. Harriof 4,500 tons registered, was suc- son will use the vacancy in his 000 majority." the influential Republicans who are dissatisfied with his renomination. The Democratic National Con- With that end in view, Secretary consult with ex-bosses Platt and fore." Blaine will also be consulted have some fun. I then asked if he Emmons Blaine, son of ex about these appointments. The noticed how near the Blaine men Mr. Harrison to swallow, but he is through here going home. and he stands ready to humiliate

L. Polk from Washington to Ral- The House passed the fortifica tion appropriation bill and is now dumb and blind, so to speak.

By the gossip that I could hear it was well understood that the ley's bill to reduce the duty on tin ounty, for interment.

The House passed the fortings say anything. They were dear, dumb and blind, so to speak.

By the gossip that I could hear it was well understood that the ley's bill to reduce the duty on tin plate, which it hopes to pass beeigh died Tuesday of last week tion appropriation bill and is now

roaring mass of flames. The ware of the House has decided to defer house is several hundred feet long for the present consideration of and contained 5,000 bales of cot-Representative McMillin's resoluton, several vesels load of rosin in tion providing for adjournment on barrels and a great number of July 4. The reason for this is that hogsheads of molasses. It was a the members of the committee are satisfied that the Senate will not agree to adjournment so early as

Mr. Harrison is trying to placate the silver republicans with empty WASHINGTON, D. C., June 20, 1892 honors. It was at his suggestion Democrats find nothing but en- that Senator Dubois, of Idaho, was couragement in the present politi- selected to make the speech forcal situation. The longer the dis- mally notifying Mr. Harrison of

Knowing that the chance

THE PRESIDENTIAL OUTLOOK

which Way the Wind Blows-The Old Democratic Ship is all Right.

[Special Correspondence to Reflector,] CHICAGO, ILL., June 17,'92.—Since the Republican convention everythe Republican "side of the house."

which is a very strong Republican the first ballot, and the most san talk with a Republican from Inguine of his supporters claim that diana, and I enquired if Harrison their candidates if a better man is be work their candidates if a better man is be a board of Justices signed by J. W. Crawford and other could carry his own State. "Of nominated. Everything is work-

ante-convention predictions, no around the hotels and campaign man but will be perfectly satisfied Branch near John Nobles the matter how well posted their headquarters, think that we will with the ticket whether our man down said branch to Contentness

> ana, Iowa and Illinois. The Democrats here are bent on

WHO NOMINATED HARRISON? The southern delegates and es you will glance at the table below ing from their windows.

n y e e	STATES	HARRISON	ANTI
3,	Alabama.	15	7
t.	Arkansas,	15	1
	Florida,	8	0 0
	Georgia,	26 20	6
_	Kentucky, Louisiana,	9	11
-	Maryland,	2 14 28	11 2 6 44 31 5
3	Missouri.	28	6
1-1	Mississippi,	131	44
2018	N. Carolina.	178	31
-	S. Carolina,	17	9 7
of	Tennessee. Texas,	22	8
n	Virginia,	9	17
r.	W. Virginia,	12	17
У	Total,	232	77

of the South.

There has been considerable talk among the Republicans about South to one side in their conventions.

I asked why was this? the reply was, "if it had not been for the decent man."

own State)? "No, he will be defeated by 20,

What was the cause of the negro voting for Harrison !

"Money." How do you know this? "Why, anybody could tell. See

Seeing that I was talking to

"I don't care to talk anymore on consider ourselves defeated." Can Cleveland defeat Harrison

it. Good day, sir." With this remark he left me talk to others. But as they all meeting read approved. were Blaine men they refused to say anything. They were deal,

Just before Whitelaw Reid was nominated he changed his paper from a non-Union to a Union sheet. The printers here say they will not support him as it is only a bluff to get their votes.

Yesterday there was a request sent up to the Democratic head. W B Albritton 182 00, W B Moore quarters signed by over 700 printers to the effect that if the Deno-3 50, John H Manning 75, C 30 ... YEARS ... 30 crats will put a good man in the Stephens 3 50, D C Barrow 20 02, is a proof of the satisfaction I always give field, one who has not run down the Unions that they would work Simon Fleming 7 00, W M Kinsaul My Work Speaks for Itself. and support him, one rnd all.

They are mad to see that Reid thinks he can pull the wool over their eyes without they knowing meeting in joint session with the it. They intend to learn Reid a Magistrates for the levying of tax-

The terrible storm which swept the storm had time to settle there were 300 men at work clearing away the old canvas and placing a wooden roof instead.

fulfilling her promises. She is always prepared for all emergen. DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

sary two-thirds on the first ballot course, but we will have a hard ing in harmony and party love. Conservative men believe that if fight to win." It is claimed by a It is a pleasure to go around their tween the south and south-western the voters of neither Cleveland good many conservative men— headquarters and see how smooth- part of Beaver Dam and Contentnor Hill show a rapid increase Republicans and Democratic—that ly everything runs and to have a nor Hill show a rapid increase Republicans and Democratic—that ly everything runs and to have a bridge in Gum Swamp near the after the first ballot they will both the Republicans will lose Indiana conversation with them. If you residence of C. T. Kittrell, thence be dropped. There is however, a good deal of guess-work about I, myself, by what I see and hear answer is "we are for this or that westerly to the head of Long headquarters, think that we will with the ticket whether our man Creek, thence up said creek to carry the three "I" States—Indigets the nomination or not, for Adam's bridge, Beaver Dam line. we know there is going to be a The Justices then adjourned. good man put up and don't you

The city is being decorated with Third Party getting a foothold in the nominee of their party. They flags and bunting. The Fair the largest retail store has its building decorated all over from top to bottom with flags and red, white and blue bunting. They must pecially the negro delegates. If have several thousand yards hang-

With good wishes to all. Three cheers and a tiger for the Democ-WF Harrington 35 10, C Dawson racy. I remain yours truly. racy. I remain yours truly, J. B.

FROM FARMVILLE TOWNSHIP.

MR EDITOR:-The closing exercise of Miss Mary W. Edwards' school, of Broad Branch School House, took place on Friday night, reported at the next meeting of June 17th, at the home of H. H. Kittrell, and a more pleasing entertainment has not been afforded the Greenville and Tarboro road the people of that vicinity for

affection and love. Her motto over the "Bachelors Door" on that festive occasion was "Lost Time" were issued:

Greenville:—W. J. Tyson 10.90, Warren Tucker 11.20, B. F. Patrick 7.50, W. B. Wilson 6.00. tached to her by strong ties of festive occasion was, "Lost Time is Never Found," which was sug-

All of the pupils under her management acquitted themselves with credit, and showed the effithave been 100 or more in the minority and then we would have
had an opportunity to nominate a
long remembered by all that were
long remembered by all that were
with credit, and showed the effifour hundred asking for a free ferry
at Yankee Hall was received and
the Board heard both sides and
withheld their decision. d-n nigger vote Harrison would with credit, and showed the effipresent, and especially the pupils Will Harrison carry Indiana (his of the school. All did so well that

Lucy and Ada Tyson and Mr. reason for believing that Mr. Blaine man and thinking I would Abernethy. It was beautiful, well rendered and enjoyed by all A LOOKER ON.

COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS.

"Yes, the devil himself could do C. Dawson, Chairman, T. E. Keel,

There was a big fire in Balti- fore the close of the week. The negro except for his vote. Does Bryan 2.00, Jacob McGlawhorn

1 50, Polly Adems 2 50, Amaca Smith 1 50, Easter Vines 1 50. The following general orders Evans Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. James

GA McGowan 360. J S Keel 3 95, R A Parker 2 68, I K Witherington 3 77, B S Sheppard 2 50, J H Smith 1 65, R L Joyner 8 00, R L Joyner 31 51, W H Skinner 18 00. James 6 00.

The Board then took a recess

until 2 o'clock for the purpose of

meeting in joint session with the it. They intend to learn Reid a lesson that he will not forget in a day or two.

THE DEMOCRATIC WIGWAM.

The terrible storm which swept swept and the object of the meeting was the object of the meeting that the meeting tha The terrible storm which swept over our city and caused a great deal of damage to property and resulted in the election of Mr. G. mer and fishing resorts located along the life took the canvas roof from the Wigwam. No sooner had the damaged been discovered than the contractors advertised and sent out for Union workmen and before resulted in the election of Mr. G. B. King. Mr. King receiving 31 wisconsin Central Lines came vividly to view, among which are Fox Lake, Ill., Lake Villa, Ill., Mubwonago, Wankesha, Cedar Lake, Neenah, Wanpaca, Fifield, Butternut and Ashland, Wis. Wisconsin for Union workmen and before the storm had time to settle there were 300 men at work clearing away the old canvas and placing a wooden roof instead.

Nothing keeps Chicago irom fulfilling her promises. She is always prepared for all emergencies. The Wigwam will be ready.

The Magistrates then went into a session for an election of County Commissioners which resulted as follows: C Dawson 26 votes, T E Keel 37, Leonidas Fleming 38, S A Gainer 40, Jesse Smith 24. The above receiving the majority of the votes cast were declared duly elected. A vote of thanks was tendered Maj. H. Harding the retiring Superintendent of Public Instruction and C. dent of Public Instruction and C. The delegates are begining to arrive and are working hard to successful manner in which they It was my pleasure to have a nominate their candidate. They have discharged the duties of Pa., or Jas. C. Poud, General Passenger

A petition was ratified by

EVENING SESSION.

The Commissioners re-assembled at 2 o'clock. The first busi ness before them was the issuing of the following general orders:
Haywood Lang 8 50. Cæsar
Kanady 18 00, Wiley Clark 7 00 G
C Moore 12 00, Andrew Robinson
15 50, E J Turner 1 00, J A K
Tucker 17 95, J A K Tucker 108 30, M J Latham 7 30, A Thigpen 2 00, C P Gaskins 7 63, J L Wooten 75, B T Cox 51 35, D H James 17 30, Move 2 25, J B Cherry & Co, 9 26, T E Keel 17 55, S A Gainer 10 60, C V Newton 14 35, H A Blow

The following new road was ordered by the Commissioners through a petition signed by W. H. Flake, J. R. Moye and others to be laid off by the Sheriff and be near what is known as the Moye

were issued:

Contentnea and Swift -Jerry McLawhorn 6.50, C. Daw-M. J. Tuton, of Contentnea town-ship, was allowed to list his taxes for the year 1891.

The following report was received by the Board:

we will not particularize or call any names, no not even of the fairest of the fair.

Mr. Abernethy, the young Alliance lecturer, by request delivered the address There was elegant music both vocal and instrumental, closing with "Will You Miss me Whon I am Gone," performed by Miss Edwards and sang by the Misson A. R. Tucker, Sheriff, has accounted for and paid over to John Flangan, Treasurer, all taxes collected by him and for which he is charge able upon the tax list of 1891. We hereto attach statements marked A. R. Tucker, Sheriff, has accounted for any paid that J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, has account ed for and paid over to John Flangan, Treasurer, all taxes collected by him and for which he is charge.

A. B. and U. Showing the settlement in full. All of which is respectfully submitted.
C. V. Newton.
T. E. Keel. | Committee.
The contract for the building of the dam was awarded to W. W. Harper & Co.

The Board met in regular monthly session at 9:30 A. M. Present
C. Dawson, Chairman, T. E. Keel,
Ligondas Fleming, S. A. Gainer and
C. V. Newion. Minutes of last
meeting read approved.
The following pauper orders
were issued:
Winnifeed Taylor 6:00, Margaret Bryan 3:00, H. D. Smith 2:00,
Alex Harris 12:00, Daniel Webster

2.00, Martha Nelson 2:60, Lydia

Prenounced Ropeless, Yet Saved.
From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E.
Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my saving I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my alient one and thou get Dr. My husband was natived to get Dr. King's New Discovery of gor Gonsumption, Coligins and Colds. I nave it a trial, took in all eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty woman." Trial bottles free at Wooten's Drug Store, regular monthliurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save and save time and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave in which settled on my be save my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my self up to my be save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my save me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave my save me up, saving I could live but a short time. I gave my save my save me up, saving I could live but a short time. I gave my s

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F. G. JAMES, Adm'r of the estate of G. W. Johnston.

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Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old Brick Store. For Reapers, Mowers and Binders see R. L. Humber.

The new moon this month comes

McCormick Mower and Rake \$62.00 by R. L. Humber. Quart and half Gallown Fruit Jars at J. B. Cherry & Co.

The soda fountains are doing a rushin

I am selling Stoves cheaper than ever before. D. D. Haskett. June 23rd. For Seed Black Pease at the Old Brick Store. Peaches were selling Saturday for 2

ents a peck. Do you want Gum or Leather Belting, call on D. D. Haskett. According to the almanaes

was ushered in Monday. The New Home Sewing Ma chines for \$35 at Brown Bros. The outlook for grapes in this sectio

s unusually fine. D. D. Haskett is offering barrains in Hardware and Stoves.

A good woman is the loveliest flowe hat blooms under heaven.

Don't fail to list your taxes, the time i hort, only a few days longer, June 23rd. Fresh Boss Milk

Biscuits at the Old Brick Store. Try Cardenas, the best 5 cent smoke, at Reflector Book Store. The gay and festive mosquito is with us and his gay song is heard in the land. The McCormick Beaper and Binder for \$62 at R. L. Humber's.

art display in Tarboro on July 1st. Cash given for Produce, Hides

Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick The summer resorts are getting in full bloom and our town will soon furnish her

regular quota. The New Home Sewing Machines and all parts at Brown

The McCormick leads the world,

Thursday night. There were 16 members present.

I am head quarters for Tobacco Knives and Thermometers D. D.

My whole Stock of goods at 10 per cent below the regular price on Dickerson avenue next to Mr. J. R. Moore's residence.

The land sale that took place at Rocky Mount last Wednesday was a success. One hundred lots were sold at very satisfactory prices, amounting in all to twen-

ty-five thousand dollars. Have you seen that big lot of Tobacco Knives and Thermometers at D. D. Hasketts.

A RABE BARGAIN—A stylish, double-horse, two-seat Phæton, with side fenders, by Mrs. L. C.

The Greenville base ball club went up to Tarboro last Thursday to cross bats with that club. They were beaten by a score of 16 to 1. The boys here wish us to thank the Tarboro club for their courteous treatment and hope it will soon be their pleasure to reciprocate.

Have you seen that big lot of Cook Stoves at D. D. Haskett's? D. Rountree or get instructions from him.

good Cook Stove and outfit.

The State Guard Encampment.

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, come all. M. J. LATHAM.

The Chairman of the Executive Comnittee of the First District called a meeting which was held in Plymouth last week and appointed Edenton the place and August 9th the date to hold the Congressional Convention. It being court week Col. Harry Skinner could not leave and Mr. R. W. King represented

To Tobacco Planters.—We are

pushed rapidly. When completed Green-ville will have one of the best warehouses in the State, and as a tobacco market Greenville will be second to none in the Golden Belt. You will have to go a long ways to find two more elever young men than Mess. O. L. Joyner and Alex Heil-broner, and when the Eastern opens next September you will hear from them in

Notice.—To my customers.—I am closing out my business for the purpose of a change and earnestly 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.

ool last week.

Mrs. T. B. Cherry spent several days Rev. A. D. Hunter left yesterday orning for Scotland Neck. Dr. Charles Laughlughous last week from Philadelphia.

Clever Claude F. Wilson, editor of the Wilson Advance, was in town last Sunday visiting his mother. Prof. W. H. Ragsdale left Monday eve

ning to attend the session of the Teachers Assembly at Morehead City. Rev. R. D. Carrell returned a few days ago from Louisville, Ky., where he has been pursuing a course in the seminary. He preached an excellent sermon in the Baptist church Sunday night.

Mess. R. H. Whitaker, of the News and Observer, Ben Hardee, of the Chronicle. and W. W. Carraway, of the Richmond Dispatch, were here last week in the interest of their respective papers. Court adjourned last Friday. Though

it was a short term they seemed to dispatch a great deal of business. Sheriff Tucker left yesterday morning with eight prisoners-six men and two women, all Mr. Thos. Walter has opened a new

photograph gallery in the rear of Dr. D. ever been, saying: "Boss, dis dog is too Emma Hines, Rev. J. L. Winfield offi-L. James' office on Evans street. We have seen some of his work and it is excellent. His brilliant process is a perfect ccess. See his ad in this issue.

Mess. R. Greene, Jr., Lawrence Hook er, O. Hooker and J. A. Braddy left Monday morning for New York State. The former two to purchase another merrygo-round machine and the latter on

The next day after reaching home from his trip across the continent the editor was taken quite sick and confined to his Masons porcelain Lined top room for more than a week. He is now Hines, J. J. Hines and Miss Lina Smith. Fruit Jars at J. B. Cherry & Co. up but not fully able to return to duties J. A. Smith and Miss Fanna Mearthur. up but not fully able to return to duties J. A. Smith and Miss Emma McArthur at the office. For this reason he does not After the ceremony a bountiful repas give REFLECTOR readers an editorial was spread and the invited guests partool letter in this issue but will take up the subject again next week and continue it until all the trip is covered.

We were pleased to have a call last week from Dr. W. E. Hall, of New York, and editor of the International. He is on a lecturing tour of the South and will deliver one of his fine lectures here hext Friday night, the 24th, at the Opera Misses Rouse and Bogart will have an House on "How to Get Married and Stay So." He says he will guarantee that every young man hearing this lecture will pop the question before he reaches me with his girl. Everybody should go and hear this distinguished speaker.

While stopping over a few hours in Washington City, two weeks ago, the editor was pleasantly surprised by meeting up with Mr. J. J. Cherry, Jr., a Greenville young man. Of course we wanted to know what Jack was doing there, and found that he was night clerk Mower and Rake \$62.00 at R. L. in Hotel Johnson, corner 13th and E. streets. He took us around to show us his place, which is one of the neatest and Ola Forbes and C. D. Rountree came in tuted a lodge here for Bethel on last nicest hotels in the capital city. It is a handsome new building containing 60 or that was heard all around. Greenville's more rooms, and is conducted on the European plan-rooms from \$1 to \$3 per day. The location is in the best part of with a vocal solo by Master Leslie Rawls. the city, fronting Pennsylvania avenue, and only about three blocks from the Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads white House, Treasury Department and for one so young, and there is in him and Mattresses at the Old Brick other noted buildings. Jack will make it deasant for any of his friends stoppin To clean a tea-kettle take it away from with him when they visit Washington the fire and wash it off with a rag dipped in kerosene followed by a rubbing with under the same management.

Building Notes. "McCormick," the by-word for Mrs. Taft will build in a few days or Reapers, Mowers and Binders, at the site of her old home, which was de stroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

Mrs. Ricks is building a neat dwelling

Moore's residence. The new Eastern Warehouse on Dickerson avenue will be pushed rapidly to

We learn that several other dwellings will be built during this summer. Le the good work go on.

A Correction. In our last we were not correct in th notice of the public installation of officers that will take place next Friday, 24th and we cheerfully make the correction

The following is right: W. M.-W. M. King. S. W.-H. Harding. J. W .- Wiley Brown. Secretary-J. L. Sugg.

Treasurer-W. S. Rawls. Besides the above the appointed officer will be installed. Those who bring bas kets on Friday next for the dinner will

The State Guard Encampment.
The annual encampment of the State Guard for the current year will be by regiments and not as a brigade. The ncampments will be held upon the State grounds at Wrightsville, which have

gave a farce entitled, "Wooing Under Difficulties." As usual they sustained been generously donated as a permanen their reputation and the audience fully camp by the citizens of Wilmington appreciated the effort. and the camp will be known as "Camp Holt," in honor of the Governor of the tainments; don't stop at the first one. State. The first and second regiments The REFLECTOR is at your comma will encamp from July 21 to 29; inclusive, and the third and fourth regiment from August 4 to 12, inclusive. Each regiment will have its own camp, campguards and guard lines, and each colon from earth to Heaven on the night of will be held strictly responsible for the conduct, work and discipline of his own Thursday, June 16th, 1892, little John ROBERT FOUNTAIN, infant son of .Mr. now ready to deliver 12-inch to-roommand. First lieutenant W. E. Shinn, bacco flues. Those who have ordered 10-inch flues can get them early in July. Don't forget that flues are sold only for cash-on-delivery. S. E. PENDER & Co. 10th cavalry, U. S. A., and such other army officers as may be detailed to assist him, will be on duty during both encampments for the purpose of giving practical instruction in drills, guard duty, rifle and Mrs. J. L. Fountain, aged about 15 army officers as may be detailed to assist illness, which was borne with never a frown and never a murmur, his little ments for the purpose of giving practical instruction in drills, guard duty, rifle spirit burst asunder the mortal bands which bound it to earth, and with ange practice, heavy gun drill and in all camp guides, winged its flight to its eternal duties, and as officers of the United States army they will be obeyed and respected glow." To us in our human short-sightaccordingly. The encampments will be visited by the commander-in-chief, and edness it seems ill-fitting that a life so sweet, so bright and so attractive should they will be reviewed by him on such thus be nipped in the very bud-but his mission on earth was fulfilled, and God days as may hereafter be announ. While strict discipline must be enfor mple time will be allowed for recreation He had loaned on earth, to lure his parents and enjoyment. Nothing will be left undone to secure the comfort and contribute to the reasonable pleasure of the men consistent with the object of these en-

The market was glutted on Saturday with four-legged chickens. We saw one and heard of another one. One of them could walk and run around pretty lively, but only used two legs. We suppose he held up one pair and when the others got tired he would drop down for a change. AYDEN NOTES.

isappeared from his usual haunts. He

He was evidently trying to raise a mus

tache but was too young to succeed as

"I'll be dog-gone!" was the expression

very obnoxious to a certain gentlema

and he hied himself away and brought

and brought the dog down to the gentle

ALLIGOOD-HINES .- At the residence

of J. S. Hines, Esq., near Ayden, Pitt

county, on the 15th inst., Mr. R. E. Alli-

zood and Miss Emma F. Hines were uni-

ted together in the bonds of holy wed

performing the ceremony. The follow

Hines, W. E. Patrick and Miss Lizzie

of the rich viands prepared for the occa-

sion. Immediately after the repast the

bridal party left for Washington the

future home of the bride and groom. Here supper was served and a neat re-

ception was had and all enjoyed the oc

happy couple on their voyage on the

ocean of life and trusts that the hearts

ust made one will be united stronger

and happier until they are ushered into

It was good, par excellent. We mean

the concert given in Elliott Hall last

Friday night by the young ladies of the

Episcopal church, assisted by some of our

local talent. The music of the occasion

was furnished by Miss Jennie Williams

whose magic touch of the piano always

brings forth chords that charm the audi-

ence and makes everybody happy. She

has no equal that we know of. Messrs.

for a large portion of unstinted praise

musical talent can't be downed anywhere

The evening's entertainment opened

entitled, "The Old Home Down on the

Farm." Leslie has a wonderful voice

Miss Carrie Latham charmed the audi-

ence with a vocal solo entitled, "Tit for

Tat." We always like to hear Miss

Carrie sing. She seems to throw her

whole soul in her song, and on Friday

night she retained her reputation as a

soloist. The effort was grand and ap-

A recitation by Miss Hortense Forbes was amusing and created lots of laugh-

ter. It was entitled "Haunted by a

Song," and the song that haunted her

was "Annie Rooney," and she could not

stir or talk without that song cropping

out. It was well received by the audi

ence and rendered in excellent style.

At the close this is the verse we caught

"She's a chestnut, he's a bore,
Hope I'll never hear of them more,
Wish they would marry and catch the
'grip,'
And sink to the bottom of McGinty's

"In Old Madrid," a solo by Miss Annie

Sheppard, was the next piece. It is use-

less to comment. The announcemen

that Miss Annie sang it before a Green-

ville audience insures the hearty recep

"The High Tide," a recitation by Miss

audience spellbound. The expression, her gestures, all were superb, and the closing tableau was lovely, and long and

continued applause brought her back be-

To cap the climax of the evening's en-

tertainment the amateurs of Greenville

We want to see more of these enter

The young ladies realized about \$20.

IN MEMORIAM.

FALKLAND, June 20th, 1892 .- Passed

"beyond the sunset's radians

e-claimed His own, his little spirit, that

fore the appreciative audience again.

plause at the close was loud and long.

The REFLECTOR congratulates

asion hugely.

adeless, immortal bliss.

A Water Haul.

C. D. ROUNTREE,

J. S. SMITH.

inst. He was a fine looking young man, ings continue to go up. Mr. W. H. Harris about six feet high and six inches thick. is building a very pretty and convenient dwelling house and when completed will quite an improvement to the town. yet. Any information leading to his dis- Our elever townsman, Mr. Frank Hart is covery will be thankfully received by his hauling lumber for his handsome dwelling on Main street, and will commence work next week. Also Mr. Dick Garris contemplates building a very large and

dious dwelling house this fall. Fenner Bros. are now fitted up for sawng and curing lumber. I heard Mr. Dixie Fenner say that one of the cars of we heard on the streets one morning last umber shipped by them netted \$1.68. week. The dog was supposed to be gone Their lumber is all O. K. The citizens of but his dogship would not be downed. On the night before a dog made himself Ayden should be glad to have such thorough going men to locate in their midst. The Irish potato crop is very good in this section. The farmers continue to forth the dog-destroyer and took deliber-

haul them to the depot. ate aim and fired, missing the aforesaid Miss Hattie Cox is visiting the family dog, neither touching hair nor hide. He then took rest on a hoe handle and blazed of Mr. Sam Mumford this week. Mr. W. B. Pollard will start out dry

away again and was more successful, the dog setting up a yell that sounded like ming next week. "dog-gone! dog-gone!" and ran under Mess. George Smith and Harry Kitche left for Scotland Neck this morning.

the house. The next morning the gen-Miss Dora, the beautiful daughter of tleman came down the street and en-Mr. Bill Tucker, of Marlboro, is visiting gaged a colored man to go down to his friends and relatives in and around Avden. ouse and bury a dog that he had killed Married, June 15th, at the residence of the night before. The colored man went the bride's father, Mr. J. W. Hines, Mr. Robt. Alligood, of Washington, to Miss man's store as well and hearty as he had

libe to bury." The laugh was on the ciating. Mrs, C. L. Patrick is very sick at her

kome near Ayden. The freight train lost her coach be tween Greenville and this place last Thursday night and had to go back after her passengers. Better hook them good next time, they might stop in the creek.

lock, the editor of the Watch-Tower The REFLECTOR returns thanks for the above and hopes A. V. L. will keep ing were the attendants of the bride and Avden represented in the county paper. groom : Wm. McArthur and Miss Ella

Land Sale.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Pitt county, made at January term, 1892, in a certain action therein pending, entitled Geo. B. Wright, Executor, et als, versus Samuel Moore, adm'r of McG. Manning et als, I will on Monday, June 13th, 1892, sell at public sale before the Court House door in Greenville, to the highest bidder for eash, a certain tract of land in Bethel township, Pitt county, adjoining the Robertson farm, Jesse Briley and others, ntaining eight hundred (800) acred being the tract of land on which McG. Manning lived.

ALEX. L. BLOW, Greenville, N. C., May 11th, 1892.

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Local freight train leaves Weldon Monday, Wodnesday and Friday at 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 m., Greenville 5.30 p. m., Kintson 1.46 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston Taesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.26 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 a. m., Scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. dany except Sunday, 4 to P M, Sunday 3 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M Williamston, N.C., 7.18 F.M., 4.20 F.M., Plymouth 8.20 p.m., 5.22 p.m., Keturoing leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 6.00 a.m., Sunday 9.00 a.m., Williamsten, N.C., 7.30 a.m., 9.58 a.m., arrive Tamoro, N.C., 10.40 A.M. 11,20. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson

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And I hear the song of the lark and Linux.
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bed.

Then wrapped in a cloak of hodden gray
I will steal like a shadow over the hills,
And down where the pendulous willews sway,
And the rich, ripe grape its scent distills-"Till I reach the edge of the forest wide; And there will I bide, where the still shades

are,
Till the King and his huntsmen forth do ride,
And the sweet wild horn rings out afar. "I will wait and listen until I see The nodding plumes of the merry men, And the glancing penuants floating area, A gleam of light in the lonely glen.

"Then lone in the dust at his royal feet I will kneel for the touch of his heating Perchance he will give ere I entreat: Before I cry he may understand!

"The King's proud Leech will be there, I trow-A wise old man with a reverent air-and the laughing courtiers, row on row; Yet not unto them will I make my prayer.

"Tis the King, the King, who will know it all, His eye will discover the wound concealed: He wilf bend to hear me before I call, Whom the King touches shall be healed?

Was the maiden cured? Ah, none can tell!
She was dust and ashes long ago,
With the proud young king and bis leach as And the smiling courtiers, row on row.

But whether the dawn in the cast be red,
Or whether the stars bloom out afield.
This truth remaineth, the myths lie dead:
"Whom the King touches shall be healed!"
-Julius C. R. Dorr in New York Independent.

A SINGER'S HEART.

It was 9 o'clock in Paris. The bright Place do l'Opera was filled with carriages; the cracking of the drivers' whips sounded star-tlingly clear on the crisp, wintry air of the splendid white night, and the electric lights shone fitfully on the silken hats of the men and the bright toilets of the women as they stepped quickly from their brough ams into the glorious blaze and

splendor of the opera house. It was a fashionable night. A new singer was to try her voice for the first time in grand opera. She was an American — Madeline Bancroft. There had been much talk about her voice, for she had been studying in Paris eight years. She had come with her aunt to the gay capital, a tall, large eyed girl of twenty-one, and now at twenty-nine she was to sing for the first time before the publie in the great, bright opera house.

She had been prepared to sing two years before, but had deferred her debut for personal reasons, but the public knew and was waiting for her. It was interested in her, had been for some years and now at last she was to show her power. It was toward the last of the first

act when she came on. She was a graceful woman, tall and slim and fair to look upon. Her face was not exactly beautiful, but it had about it something that held the attention, with its large, sad eyes and sweet mouth full of a strange wistfulness. It was a delicately shaped face; the brown hair growing softly on the low forehead had threads of gray through withal it was a face that spoke of a past; one felt as if there had been so much that had gone before-a pure, sad, troubled past-which one felt a desire to know about, not from mere idle curiosity, but that one might feel for the slight, sweet woman who bore so much in her lovely face.

There was no appearance of stage fright or nervousness about the singer No 23, No 27, No 41, as she bowed with sweet graciousness daily ex Sun | the first burst of applause had died the exquisite hush was like death, and on this passionate stillness her clear notes rang out pure and sweet and beautiful

There, was a wondrous quality in her voice, a something that went straight to the listener's heart, something so appealing, so tender that tears sprang unbidden to eges not wont to weep.

The public was captivated! Made line was a success! In one of the boxes nearest the

stage sat a man. At first there had been a listlessness about him; an air of being there from a sense of duty rather than from any artistic inter est; an air that was always blase He was a good looking man, in faultless evening dress. He had brown eyes and the conventional pointed beard of the typical higher class Parisian. The man was, however, an Ameri can, Robert Parkman, but he had lived so long in the French capital cans that cling so long to our countrymen abroad.

He had lived in Paris ten years, his business was here, and he now intended to live here for the remainder of his life, although he had originally intended to remain but a few month but like many another the spell of the beautiful city had crept upon him, and he had grown to think that there was no other place on the wide earth fit to live in besides this bright, fascinating city under its caressing

He liked the life of Paris. In the ten years of his residence here he had lived well, gayly and at times wildly; but, to his credit let it b said, he had come out at the end with a cleaner record than most young men with plenty of money at their disposal, who go from the crudity of American cities into the alluring splendors of Paris.

He was thirty-four years old. He was not married; years before, in his college days, there had been a girl, but he had forgotten her and he had never really loved in all his life. Women were too fond of him, perhaps. He was one of those men over whom all women rave; they liked him extravagantly. Medeline Bancroft was one of them. She loved him, had, indeed, with all her chaste

heart and soul for eight years. She met him that first year in Paris, and gave him the whole of her girlish affection, and ever since he had been the one and the only man in her life. Parkman knew it, but nothing had ever passed between them in the way of love. He had been kind and attentive in a mannet,

but that was all on his part.

He knew that Madeline adored him, but it did not trouble him one way or another-he was too selfishbut he respected her; he could not help that; he was here tonight to hear her sing because he thought he ought to be; he had even given up a dinner to attend, when he would much rather have gone to the din-He did not care much for music, and he had heard Madeline sing so many times before; but he had come, and was a bit surprised at him-

His listless eyes wandered over the house, and he drummed silently with his large gloved hand in aimless fashion against the crimson velvet of

When the curtain rose he merely turned his head to look at the stage as he leaned back in his chair, nor did he move even when Madeline came on. He watched her without apparent interest for several min-

She did not turn her eyes his way, although she knew just where he would sit, as he had told her. Her pure, slender face was held up and she sang to the spaces.

After a time Parkman leaned forward, and an air of insistent eagerness came into his eyes as he fastened them on the singer's face.

His breath came passionately and his eyes burned with a somber light. He was a changed man; so much so, indeed, that the people in the neigh-boring boxes looked at him speculatively, but he did not notice them; he was blind to everything but the figure of the singer before him.

Why had she not looked at him? She had said of her own free will she should sing to him in the solos; that

But what did he care, to be sure? he suddenly asked himself. Nothing, of course. Why should he, in-

He did not try to analyze his feelings. He did not even ask himself why it hurt him so because she had not looked, but he thought of her eyes and wistful mouth, her delicate slimness and her beautiful, pleading voice that had penetrated his very soul and every fiber of his being to-

He hoped with a sort of childish eagerness that she would look at him during some of the other acts. He watched her persistently, the look in his eyes growing almost pitiful, but Madeline did not look, The delicate eyelids never trembled that way, and the audience that gave itself up to a transport of applause at the close of the last act knew nothing of the agony in one man's newly awakened

Through the enthusiastic, well bred crush after the opera, Parkman hurried down the wide markie stairs; he heard the people's poise of Madeline; they stabbed like slives. and he sprang into his carr . It was not the number of his own house, but that of the pension where Madeline and her aunt lived, that he gave to the driver hurriedly as he slammed the door.

Madeline was at the pension before him. Her aunt was just carrying away her thicker wraps, and she was leaning back in her shining garments against the white fur of her crimson

It seemed to Parkman that he had never seen her so beautiful before; her face was delicately flushed and her eyes shone like stars beneath the straying strands of her parted hair, that had become prettily disheveled by her opera scarf. He wanted to take her in his arms and crush her close, to keep her for his own forever in her white womanhood.

She looked at him silently with her shining eyes. She must have recognized the change in him, but she did not show it. Her sweet face was calmer and unmoved, and she looked at him as if questioning why he came. He was as white as death,

"Madeline, why do you not look? Why did you not sing to me? You

The strange, tender protest in his eager voice seemed to stir her, and she leaned forward and looked intently at him. Then she said won-

"Why, did you care? I did not suppose it would matter. I did not think you would even remember my

Then half musingly, but still looking at him with wondrous, shining eyes, she added slowly:

"How strange that you should care!" "Strange, Madeline! Strange, when

your voice is the only one that I care to hear in all the world; your face the one sione of all faces that I care to see-God, Madeline. I love you!with my soul and my life I love you! I did not know it till tonight, but it is so, and it is forever. It must always have been there in my heart, the love for you, but I did not know -oh, Madeline!" and his voice rang with passionate intensity as he sprang forward and held out his arms to her, his face filled with mingled emotions of pain and happiness.

But Madeline pressed back against her cloak and put out her hands defensively, as if to keep him from her. Her voice did not change as she said,

in a low voice: . "And so you have come to feel as I felt once, for that is the way I loved you-oh, more-more! Your love is but an echo of that which I once felt -oh," she cried out, closing her eyelids, "how I loved you! I could have suffered anything for you-pain, disgrace, death-all, everything. I would have given up my life for your lips upon mine-my life, yes, my very soul! for I loved you with a love such as few women are called to know. I lived only to see you; to hear your voice and touch your dear

"And it lasted so long, so cruelly long, and so fiercely—ah! yes, too fiercely, for now the fires in my heart have burned themselves out, they burned so long with nothing to feed them. So long, so long, and now they have perished utterly; only the cold ashes remain, so cold that nothing in this world can ever revive them. The last spark died tonight! She paused with a little gasp, and

then went on: "I hardly know myself, I who was so full of feeling once, every fiber of my being aching for the love of one man—for you."

"No, do not interrupt me. It is of no use now. You might plead to me, and weep to me in an agony of tears and it would not stir my heart tears and it would not stir my heart a single throb—oh, my heart beats so quietly now," and she smiled gently and put her hand up against her slim silken corage.

"I am a frozen woman. My life so far as love is concerned is ended; there is no more to come. Eight

"Only for my voice, my dear voice and the applauso of the people-I love that. Oh. how it came to me; tonight and solaced my poor worn cesses still hold good in the manufac-

out heart!" She leaned toward him suddenly and said in a voice so low that it was has enormously increased of late

almost a whisper: "I was going to look—I w: going bot supplanted it, but the attempt to sing to you, but it was then, at substitute machinery for handwork that moment when I stepped upon the stage, that the last spark died; it flared up and went out like a candle, and I did not care—oh, the joy of not but they are not satisfactory, and

And she sank back and closed her dles. The bandsaw and the circular eyes with a little smile playing about saw have been tried in the cutting of her wistful lips.

"Madeline!" Parkman cried, and came and leaned over her chair, his face bent down near hers. "Great God! how much do you and clinics in this city are made by think a man can stand?" "Not as much as a woman by

eight years," she answered, a little scornful note quivering through her ly filled with a log of wood that rises soft voice. He did not heed her answer, but went on, his breath touching her

"To think that you should have loved me like that, and now when I give you my life and very heartbeats you will not care. Oh, Madeline, have mercy!"

She shook her head gently from side to side, her eyes still closed. "I am willing to wait, dear life," he pleaded, with tender pathos in his voice, "years—as long as you wish, only tell me that it will come back-your lost love for me. I have been blind, brutally blind," and he writhed backward and held his hand | with a broad, coarse file. He lays across his eyes to press back the pain that stung him with his own accusa-

tion. Then he went on: "I do not ask that you love me as you did once, but ever so little, Mad-

He leaned over her and looked intently at her closed lips; they did not even quiver. He noticed the tracery of blue veins in her temples, and he ached to rest his lips against their delicacy, but he could not; there was no emotion on the calm face before him.

"Madeline, for God's sake, look at me—look into my eyes!"

She raised her lids and looked into the eyes so near her own.

"Speak-say something," he plead

"Oh, what can I say to make you understand that it can never come back, not in this world?" she said "It is dead; all my passionate past is dead; my heart itself Why will you not understand and go away? There is no feeling left in me. I am as cold as you were once; I do not care if I ever see you again.'

Her eyes met his calmly and wea-rily, and he looked long into them; then of a sudden he seemed to understand. With his strong face hag gard and full of the agony of despair, he held out his hand to her.

"Goodby," he said softly.
"Goodby," she answered.
And their lives never crossed again.—Strand Magazine.

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"Of course it is; only the young are basted."—New York Sun.

Answer This Question.

so far as love is concerned is ended; there is no more to come. Eight weary years is a long time, a cruel eternity to those who suffer. It has frozen up my heart and I do not care now. Hear me say it—I do not care?"

She put up her hands again as

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various kinds is a brain stimulator,

and he cites Emerson, Gladstone,

Carlyle, Moliere and others as giants

who thrived on pie. Emerson, in

particular, was known to eat two or

three pieces of pie for breakfast, as

a sort of foundation for literary ex-

ercise, and the gentleman contends

that what was good and healthful

So earnest and seemingly convinc-

ing is this pie eulogist in his enthu-

siasm that it would seem at first

that pie ought to be introduced into

the public schools as a part of the

curriculum. But this would involve

gentle Quaker poet, not only eats pie, but fairly shovels it into his mouth with his knife.—Kansas City

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The greater part of the lime can "When my lawyer got up I settled comfortably back in my seat ready dles used in theaters, lecture rooms to enjoy myself thoroughly. As my hand. The workman sits on a bench lawyer warmed to his work he gave or stool, and has in front of him a my opponent such a tongue lashing square box open at the top, and partthat he seemed to flay him alive. When the lawyer sat down I thought some inches above the mouth of the it was proved to the satisfaction of box. Across the horizontal end of everybody that the other fellow was. this log a bit of plank is nailed, and this plank is traversed by a deep the meanest skunk that ever infested the earth. When the opposing groove at right angles to its length. lawyer got up I wondered what he Lime for the manufacture of cancould have to say. I didn't have long to wait. He sailed into me and dles comes in barrels containing about 225 pounds each. It is lump belted me all over the earth. Before or unslacked lime. The powder and he got half way through he pictured me as the meanest scoundrel this side of Jericho, and I sneaked out of the small lumps are useless. Lumps as small as four inches long and two inches wide are rudely shaped with a the courtroom until the storm was hatchet. Larger lumps are sawn in parts and then shaped as the smaller

"After he was through speaking 1 lumps. After preparing the rude lumps the workman takes them came in again and sat down beside my lawyer. I took it for granted one at a time and smooths them that the lawyers had as much personal feeling in the matter as their each lump parallel to the groove in clients had. I was therefore very the plank on top of the box and much surprised to see Poppleton slowly turns the lump as he draws hand a note across the table to Wool the file back and forth through the worth, who opened and read it and then smiled back. This note he The whole process of making the twisted up and threw under the table. I had the greatest curiosity candles seems crude and simple, but it can be successfully done only by a in the world to find out what was in workman acquainted with the qualiit and after court adjourned remained ties of lime and long practiced in behind. The note contained these handling tools and material. A skilled words: 'What will we charge these workman knows what lumps are two fools? worth saving, and just how far

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