will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the patient can use it bimself. 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 with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to its merits.

Alfred Culley.

Greenyille N. C., April 5th, 1892.

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the preservation of their free institutions that the policy of the debt averaging \$165 per capita, confidence at home. While avoidfederal control of elections to which the Republican party has combon shown to exist in other agricultumitted itself, is fraught with the ral exporting States. We degravest dangers, scarcely less mo- nounce a policy which foster no gravest dangers, scarcely less mo-mentous than would result from a industry so much as it does that of American continent, whose destiny revolution practically establishing the sheriff. monarchy on the ruins of the Republicans. It strikes at the North the basis of reciprocal advantage dency to a policy of irritation and as well as the South, and injures to the countries participating in a bluster which is liable at any time the colored citizen even more than time honored doctrine of the Dem deputy marshals at every polling sham reciprocity which juggles sham reciprocity which juggles the maintenance of a navy strong cials appointed to administer the cerity comes of truthfulness and toward establishing a tobacco market. With the neonle's desire for enlarge cials appointed to administer the cerity comes of truthfulness and market. With Mr. G. F. Evans, Akron has shortened the distance be-tween Chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburg and in power and the reviving of race tive tariff taxes against the richest Chicago fifty-eight miles.

The distance between Chicago and antagonisms now happily abated, countries of the world when

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Sec. 4. Trade interchange on

is closely linked with our own, and we view with alarm the tentry abroad.

enough for all purposes of national defence and to properly maintain the honor and dignity of the country of the honor and dignity of the country abroad.

government of any Territory, to-honesty, and both of these are the results of home influence in early the pioneer of the east as manager life. Hence we see that the first and then the proprietor. The fide residents of the Territory or and best school of manners is the Greenville Tobacco Warehouse Sec. 11. This country has District in which their duties are home.

children as an infringement of the discipline is the home. Manners It is a happy way of doing things, ries having necessary population tastes, his feelings and his temper, en Belt." and resources to admit them to as well as the society to which he Now for the object of this letter. to confront us with the alternative Statehood and while they remain has been accustomed. The truest Only about a year ago, now, of humiliation or war. We favor Territories we hold that the offi-politeness comes of sincerity; sin-Greenville took her first step

ace to the reserved rights of the States that strikes at the very roots of our government, and under the our government government, and under the our government government government. some realizing as much as \$250 fundamental Democratic doctrine are the principal external graces per acre. So it was then I and that the largest individual liberty, of character. It is the ornament many others took up the cultiva- WM. H. LONG, consistent with the rights of others of action and often makes the tion of tobacco in the place of cotinsures the highest type of our commonest offices beautiful by the ton. From that little squad of men citizenship and the best govern- ways in which it performs them. cultivating about 25 acres of tobacco three miles north of Green-Sec. 18. We approve the action adorning even the smallest details ville on the Tarboro road, the of the present House of Repre- of life, and contributing to rouder counties of Greene, Lenoir, Crastic L.C. LATHAM. SKINNER, entatives in passing bills for the it, as a whole, agreeable and pleast ven, Beaufort, Martin and portions admission into the Union as States ant A man's manner, to a certain of Edgecombe and Wilson have of the ferritories of New Mexico extent, indicates his character. It bound themselves together in one and Arizona, and we favor the is the external exponent of his unbroken territory and given to early admistration of all Territo- inner nature. It indicates his the tobacco world the "New Gold- K. G. JAMES,

pulled through with much better always been the refuge of the oppressed from every land, exiles party believes in home rule and for conscience sake, and in the control of their own affairs by the here that the heart is opened, the lambda and prize house which lambda and prize hou Pittsburg and Chicago and Clevelago of the utmost peril to the safety, and happiness of all; a measure deliberately and justly define, by a dilberately and justly define, by a dilberately and justly define, by a dilberately and justly define, by a best of the world when they stand ready to take our entwestern line and the valley listing as what Lagislature of the Russian government, we condemn the oppression practiced by the Russian government upon its Lutheran and Jowish subjects, and we call upon or national government, in the interest of justice and humanity by all just and proper means to so its prompt and best efforts to bring about a cessation of the Vernamian of the Umost peril to the safety and happiness of all; a measure deliberately and justly define, by a change there for commodies which are commonded for one with all the grades and what is better good or for evil. From that source, be if pure or impure, issue govern society. Law itself is but the reflex of homes.

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GEORGE A. SHUFFORD.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

A convention of the Democratic party of Pitt county will be held at the Court House in Greenville will be thus able to control and direct white people of Pitt. We something about the Chinese. The reader may not be prepared to realize from the Legislature and the various county offices and to appoint one county offices and to appoint delegates to the Congressional delegates to the Congressional direct white people of Pitt. We feel to realize from the bare assertion, that a visit to San Francisco is equal to a visit to China, but it is nevertheless true. There are with the tar amused our party very much, but a sum to do what is right. We feel to realize from the bare assertion, that a visit to China, but it is nevertheless true. There are with the tar amused our party very much, but a sum to do what is right. We feel to realize from the bare assertion, that a visit to China, but it is nevertheless true. There are with the propose of the complete of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets, butcher stalls, but have sketched only a few of the markets at the Court House in Greenville

The several townships will be

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Secretary.

of our State and National tickets, and I am sure that when our people realize that the election decides whether North Carolina's vote shall be counted by North Carolinians, or by Federal officers, perhaps from New England, they will not hesitate to do their duty in keeping North Carolina in the Democratic

in the Court House on the 11th of June, whose the Third party most considered the common process of the common process of the carrangement to our State and county and we are total country in the common process of those who are going to describe the carrangement to our State and county and we are total country in the common process of those who are going to describe the carrangement to our State and country and we are total country in the common process of these who care going to sweep over the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who care for the common process of the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who care going to sweep over the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who care going to sweep over the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who care going to sweep over the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who are going to a describe the cyclone of the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who have going to a describe the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who have going to a describe the country like a cyclone. We ask for the names of those who have going to a describe the cyclone of the cyclon

poor figure in this county.

pouring into the ears of those de- Bill by a vote of 29 to 25. luded people exposed? We have always understood that Allen Johnson and other Radical leaders were able to keep the colored people away from Democratic speakings but we do not believe they

rumor is to the effect that some of dens, they have their secret so-calling. that they are not the men to take his face was a passport wherever them have to contend with.

There is much more I could say that preliminary work and then Thus prepared several of us set about these Chinese, but will leave By order of the Democratic Ex-ecutive Committee of Pitt county. A. J. Moye, W. B. Moore, A. F. Indee of Pitt county. A. J. Moye, W. B. Moore, A. F. D. L. Blow,
Chairman

Pittman, John Fleming, D. T.
House, G. T. Tyson, W. D. Keel,
J. J. Laughinghouse, J. L. Tucker,
Chinese temples in San Francisco, what the Hon. S. B. Alexander, Former President of State Alliance, says about the Force Bill and purposes of Radical party towards us. His letter is addressed to Hon. B. R. Moore under date of June 27th 1892 and is published in Wilmington Messenger of July 1st. In his letter he says:

W. King, T. C. Cannon, L. A. Cobb truly a handsome building, the cost of which was \$100,000. The interior of this temple was decorated with very costly carved work supended from the center of the appointment of delegates to the Christian Wilmington Messenger of July 1st. In his letter he says:

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they accepted the position of dele-gates to the State and District houses of worship. The main In his letter he says:

In the coming campaign I will do what I can to insure the election of our State and National tickets, vention and the only object of the charts, and nothing to indicate of the heathen congregate in any carry interesting.

In the coming campaign I will conventions at Raleigh that one of the temple is not as large rifies the timid yet lulls to child room of the temple is not as large rifies the timid yet lulls to child room of the temple is not as large rifies the timid yet lulls to child seem to hoods sleep the weary, overworked as the auditorum of our modern churches, there are no pews nor other with gentle of the charts, and nothing to indicate power the overwrought brain of chairs, and nothing to indicate earth's fevered creatures—would in the Reflection, and Mr.-C. C. District Convention was to appoint delegates to Chicago to the National Democratic Convention. It was also known to these gentlement that Mr. Cleveland's name would be before that convention with all the chances in his favor. With this full knowledge before them they accepted this important trust imposed upon them by the

I making you for your kindness
I am yours truly,

support the nominees of the party from President to Township Con-from President to Township Con-from the temple we went to an Prest. Winston's address on

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

City.

[Editorial Correspondence.] ous county offices and to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, and such other business as may properly come before it.

Township meetings are called to be held on Saturday the 23rd day of July 1892, at 3 o'clock P. M. at the usual places of meeting for the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of five Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the township.

Township meetings are called by being departed to the surface and the election and having learned all they can they will avail themselves and to this end they will avail themselves for every located to the proportion of the contract of the entire population and their country. If they will define the purpose of appointing delegates for themselves, their the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of the entire population and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of the results of the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of the results of the purpose of appointing delegates to the county convention and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of the entire population and their country. If they will stem the single goods direct from themselves of the Celestial bary will short the single goods direct from the manused our party very squeaky and entirely wold of melody, while the single goods direct from themselves of the chirch of the carrier and output the population and entered by delegates from North Carolina, which is the soundary of melody, while the single goods direct from themselves of the enti

party. We see no cause to be alarmed at the state of things in Pitt and we affirm it as our opinion that the Third party will cut a

then served by pouring off in another cup. It is a delicious drink made and served in this unorthodox, but none the less pure manner. Some very nice sweet and powerful religion, we have meats were also served. The furnishings of the restaurant were elegant, some of the chairs being marble seated and costing as much as \$100 each.

best people, and this slanderous Shanghai. They have their opium slaves and follow a most infamous

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BY THE ATLANTIC.

we hear another rumor to the effect that these Third party people cannot be reclaimed and that campaign speaking this year will be a faiulte for the reason that these people have agreed that they will not go to hear Democratic speakers. Is it possible that those who are manipulating this Third party movement are afraid for their misguided followers to hear the truth?

Do they fear to have the peornicious teachings they have been pouring into the ears of those decided to the county in the formal people in the hommetes of the party from President to Township Constant of the stable. If such be not his intonopium den where a number of Chinamen were smoking this fatal drug. It was a very filthy and obnoxious place, the denizenslying around on shelves like so many hogs. Some of them were sound asleep and snoring loudly, while others were still smoking.

Senator Z. B. Vance is now in Wrightsville enjoying the sea breezes and trying to regain health. We only hope that Our Zeb will soon recover.

The Senate has passed the Silver Bill by a vote of 29 to 25.

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We cannot in a hurried letter do justice to the work and workers of this great educational convention, but have sketched only a few of

ments and inspired bulletins. All

Joyner, of the Greensboro Keely College. Among all the school Louisburg representatives here Prof. Joyner seems to think the diplomas his Institute gives are the most valuable and inspiring. He has converted many to his way of thinking, and seems to find the prettiest girls here his most obdurate subjects.

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was a big affair this year. The New Home Sewing Machine and all parts at Brown Bros.

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The boys are saving up their dimes to the Norfolk excursion on the 19th.

oda fountains and ice cream parlors. There was a hail storm about five mile

up the Tarboro road, last Thursday, that Jones Seminary for young ladies have

an advertisement in this issue and solicits your patronage. The most pestiferous nuisance just now

eashore without number. If you saved over your white Cleveland beaver from four years ago it will be in

style again this campaign. ast Friday by Whitman Price, who

ives about a mile and a half from town. The Southerner says that John R. Mayo now has the contract for carrying the nails between Tarboro and Greenville.

Every Democrat in the country ought to read the REFLECTOR for the remainder of this year, at least. Tell your

A wren built its nest in a work bench. up at the end mill, within two feet of the planing machine. Its a brave bird to

Mr. W. R. Whichard and Elder Alfred Ross will accept thanks for some apples. The boss was away and we boys made them look small.

There was a washout at Tranter's Creek, on the Washington branch road, last week, which delayed trains a day of wo over that line.

Tuesday, July 19th, is the date of the grand family excursion to Norfolk from \$2.75 is the round trip fare.

The grand exeursion to Norfolk fron Kinston by the way of Greenville, on Tuesday, July 19th, will be a success in

Mr. Ollen Warren presented the RE-LECTOR yesterday morning with the largest tomato we ever saw. It weight 26 ounces. It is of the Logan's giant

A gold watch chain with a gold cross Church Services. and heart charms was lost last week on Dickerson Avenue. The finder will be

You never know what hardship you may be causing by putting off paying a person you owe. Be honest about your debts and don't put a man off with a flimsy excuse.

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AUCTION SALE .- I will sell at Auction very Saturday, until further notice, be-* M. J. LATHAM.

and they seemed to enjou themselves.

list their taxes can do so at this meeting.

will open its fall term Thursday, August This school issues a beautiful catalogue

Miss Gertrude Chasen is visiting mily of Mr. W. R. Wilson

ckness of Mr. R. C. Flanagan.

Miss Olive Joyner, of Baltim spending a while with Miss Bessie Tyson.

e guest of Misses Hortense and Ros

Capt, J. B. Lloyd, editor of the Farm er's Advocate of Tarboro, was in town

Mrs. Sallie Charlotte returned to the ity last week from a visit to friends and relatives in the country.

Rev. J. W. Wildman, of Virginia, ha

Mr. W. H. Smith returned from More

head City Friday night where he had been recuperating. He eports a large crowd and a high time.

nied by Miss Delia Marshal, went over in Greene county last week visiting friends and relatives. Mrs. Sugg and Jarvis returned Monday.

vening last for Morehead City. He has been in bad health since his return from California and it is hoped the sea breezes will bring him around all right.

A horse ran away on Third street, las Thursday, and came very near running Dr. Hall's Lectures. over a little child. It was a narrow esfew feet from the child.

he is confident there will be both a chewing and a smoking tobacco factory in work the careful consideration of our Greenville before another twelve months. That's the sound we like to hear.

that takes the cake for a large turnip. It

FLECTOR is that it does not come out daily. If Greenville could only support a Kinston by the way of Greenville. And daily paper we would try to accomdate all our friends wanting. We hope yet to see the old town large enough.

Many other towns have held ratification meetings of the nomination of Cleveland every particular. Fare for round trip and Stevenson: Greenville ought to be falling into line. There is material here out of which a number of good speeches can be produced. Set a date and lets have a regular jollification time.

to Norfolk, by Stevenson & Harvey, via Greenville, on Tuesday, July 19th. Fare from Greenville 82.75. Everybody they will manufacture a standard article A Complimentary Party. such as are used on all markets.

benefitting to hear this man of God.

ginning at three o'clock, at my store, my to be present at any one of the former ments; Miss Ella Monteiro, white silk The firemen were out on monthly pashould attend this time, and to this event
Mollie Rouse, white china silk, natural ing the glorious 4th. There was quite a little pleasure, and we feel sure in saying chine, rubies. Dr. Chas. Laughinghou arge crowd in town of the colored people that none went away without realizing Mess. J. R. Moye, J. G. Moye, J. A. An their every anticipation. The hall was drews, R. Hyman, W. B. James, E. C. 25th. They have room for 150 students. plification of this maxim was never in making themselves agreeable and help and its advantage are very good. See ad.

Louisburg Female College is before the order that none but the skilled artist ed to eleven Miss Nannie King announced. public again. The next session will open could detect them from Being equal to that the presence of all were desired in that done by the masters. This work the dining room, where every one remarkable record and it will pay you to markable record and it will pay you to read the advertisement of it in this issue. Bogart as instructors, and the people of ding, where was found waiting a table We are requested to announce that a Greenville owe them a debt which money loaded with refreshments of a vari-

no efforts to make the Eastern a model varehouse with every convenience for will find them the same popular and ac ommodating young men, always looking out for the interests of their friends.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 6, 1800. I take pleasure in stating that Alexan ler Webb, of Warren county, N. C., sed Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy with nderful success. The doctors said his leg would have to be amputated, but eeing Mrs. Person's medicine advertised, sent for it and the Wash, and in three months' time he was a sound and active roung man. He nad been confined to bed and room for two years or more, and I do not doubt if it had not been for the wonderful Remedy and Wash, he would day and graced our office with his charm- have been a maimed man for life. Yours truly,

J. D. WEBR.

The following was received by the RE FLECTOR last Friday night and will explain Itself:

plain itself:

BAKERTON, W. VA., June 28, '92.

Messrs. G. E. Harris, C. D. Rountree,
J. S. Smith:—A young man answering
to the description given in last week's
REFLECTOR was seen for a few days last
week wandering around Harper's Ferry.
Judging from his appearance he was
rapidly gaining health and strength, and
had increased several inches, which, of
course was due to the bracing mountain
air of West Virginia. When last seen a
fair damsel was by his side. He has
gone, and we are glad that he did not
take the maiden with him. Hoping you,
his friends, will keep a better watch over
him in the future and not let him stray
up this way again. Very respectfully,
"Spy."

The Rev. Dr. Hall, who lectured in cape, we are told, a tree catching the Elliott's Hall a few evenings ago, return rehicle and stopping the horse only a ed to Greenville on last Tuesday evening and lectured in the Court House and or the following evening in Elliott's Hall, erested in such enterprises tells us that The subject of the former was "Happy Homes," indeed a happy subject and will people. The doctor showed how all beings from the lowest form of animal life sought its own home. The fowls of air, the fishes of the sea, beast of the Ayden, handed us a turnip last Saturday fields and last, man, the crowning capstope of creation, all intentively, as it weighs seven pounds and a half and is were, sought to build that place of refuge called a purple strap leaf. It created a from the cares and perplexities of outbit of excitement on account of its size. side life, known as "Home, Sweet House." A gentleman remarked to us the other His lecture was full of interesting and day, that his only objection to the RE- truthful illustrations, interspersed with a sufficiency of wit and humor, making them interesting as well as instructive. His last lecture, subject, "Our Boy

John," was perhaps not so well received by the audience as the two preceding but the doctor labored under many disadvantages all of which the audience well understood. There was another entertainment billed for the same eve ning and the doctor made his lectur much shorter than he otherwise would have done, leaving out, as he said, the best part of the lecture much to the re-Mess, Saml. Schultz and Alex Heilbro- gret of the audience. This series of lecner will in a few days commence to creet tures will long be remembered by the Grand family excursion from Kinston the necessary buildings for a tobacco hogs- Greenville people, and the doctor as a

On Wednesday evening, the 27th ult., a few invited friends assembled at the home of Misses Nannie and Ella King to morning in town except lay reading at do honor to Miss Fannie Thornhill, of suitably rewarded by bringing same to the Episcopal church by Maj. H. Hard- Appomattox, Va., Lady Principal of Judson Institute, Marion, Ala., who on pers of that church. On Sunday night her return home stopped a few days in Rev. Mr. Jones occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church and delivered a fine to leave for her Virginia home on the sermon. At Elliott's Hall Rev. J. N. H. following morning. The following is Summerrell, Presbyterian, held his usual list of those present and their costumes: first Sabbath service. As usual it was Miss Jennie Williams, pink china silk, pearls; Miss Hortense Forbes, cream china silk, pearls; Miss Bessie Jarvis, pink crepe de chine, silver ornaments The fourth annual art reception under Miss Carrie Cobb, pink and cream alba the management of Misses Rouse and tross, diamonds; Miss Nanule King, Bogart was given in their studio in the white silk, natural flowers; Miss Irene Skinner building on last Thursday eve-ning. Those whose good fortune it was Miss Rosa Forbes, white silk, no ornareceptions could well anticipate with diamonds; Miss Isabella Bogart, of Washade Saturday and also Monday celebra- many had been looking forward with no flowers; Miss Ella King, pink crepe de The Board of Commissioners of Pitt county will meet in the Court House next artistically arranged specimens of original work done by the pupils and several tax list. Any person who has failed to pieces by Misses Rouse and Bogart. We gan, all in full evening dress. Never would like to give a list of the specimens has a gayer assemblage of beautiful and by whom executed but space forbids. young ladies and courtly gentlemen The Scotland Neck Military School It has been said that "practice and time gathered together in Greenville, and makes perfect." A more perfect exem- every one seemed to vie with each other shown than on this occasion. The speci- ing each other to have a pleasant and

frightened after Y iss Barwick had gotter It was a giorious day. Everybody says so from the small boy who walked ten which will weigh 2500 pounds. The con-tractors are assured of having same selves fortunate in being alive at the close ready for occupancy by August 1st. for had not the fair ladies and gallant men of the entire neighborhood assembled to throw aside for a day the cares of home and farm and to enjoy one of nature's purest gifts to man-a beautiful gulding the horse with extraordinar day. The morning was spent in delight udgment under the circumstances from

ful tete-a-tete in buggies, pleasant strolls the time he commenced to run. For through the breezy grove and by some a tunately neither party was seriously game of croquet. When dinner was an- I hurt. meed all were more than anxious, and such a dinner, such a spread as only the ousewife of Pitt knows how to provide. Several of the home young ladies at one took charge of the Greenville players and declared they should cat so dinner that they would not be able to play much ball, and they all succeede pretty young lady who had charge of Greenville's big first baseman. oaded him to the brim and then filled his pockets. After the game she was heard to declare "the more that fellow eats the more he plays." She didn't know Alex, oh, no! not much. After dinner the boys donned their uniform and at 2:30 game was called. Greenville was first at the bat and scored two runs before the third man was put out. When Cottendale went to bat in their first inning the big dinner began to tell and they scored five runs on a succession of errors by the Greenville boys-the rankest errors ever seen on a hall field. Cottendale could not bat while Greenville batted hard, but allowed their opponents to fill up runs through errors. Below the score by innings:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 5 1 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 9 3 3 5 2 2 0 1 1 0 16

PACTOLUS POINTS.

Politics are gradually warming up. The Pactolus people have had their mail but twice this week on account of

Owing to low prices there has been but very few Irish potatoes shipped from here this week.

Misses Apple Smith and Bettle Greene of Greenville, are visiting the family of Mr. S. 1. Fleming.

The carpenters are busy at work building the depot. They say it will be a nice one when completed

The merry-go-round that has been here for the last few days affords lots of fun for the young people.

Dr. Bagwell was quite sick yesterday. We hope he is better to-day. Hope he will soon be out again. Miss Vinie Daniel, of Greenville, for-

merly of Pactohus, is visiting the family of Mrs. Sophia Fleming. Mrs. R. R. Fleming and Mrs. Dr. Bagwell left last Tuesday for Morehead to

attend the Teachers Assembly. We have had very heavy rains of late so as to render the creek impassable be tween this point and Washington.

Mr. C. T. Stilk, foreman of the W. U. Telegraph Company, was in town a few days this week while putting up the railroad telegraph line from Washington to A. & R. Junetion.

We learn that the washout on the railroad at Tranters Creek, which caused the If you want anything to wear or anything train to be delayed for a few days, has been repaired and the train passed over safely this morning.

We came near having a very serious We came near having a very serious

accident yesterday evening just as Mr. M. T. Spier and Miss Ada Barwick were going to ride. Mr. Spier's horse became

in the buggy and before Mr. Spier could get up the horse dashed away, throwing young lady in the buggy alone. The Bagwell's house and turned and ran back up the street, a distance of one mile into the country to the home of Mr. Spier where Miss Barwick succeeded in jump ing from the buggy and let go the rein which she had been steadily holding and

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By virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior (ourt 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 cash before the Court House door in Greenville on Monday the 1st day of August, 1892, the following described piece or parcel of following described piece or parcel of land, situated in the county of Pitt, and in Greenville township, lying on north side of Tar river, adjoining the lands of Mrs. A. J. Johnston, Miss S. O. Brown and others, containing 70 acres, more of the series of the

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weather coupled with low prices makes them go in a rush.

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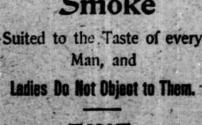
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Local Reflections.

We are indeed sorry to learn

Mr. Jesse Speight, of Wilson Greenville a flying visit last week.

Mr. Lloyd Williams, a clever your an of Tarboro, was on our streets last

Miss Carrie Arendell, of New Berne, is

last Thursday night.

Rev. D. W. Davis, Associate editor of the WATCH-TOWER, was here hast Fri-

ecepted the call to the pastorate of the Baptist church at Wadesboro. - Wilming-

Mrs. B. F. Sugg and Jarvis, accomp s the fly. He is like the sands of the

The editor and his family left Friday

A gentleman who is now actively in

What a turnip? Mr. J. S. Ross,

There was no church services Sunday ing which was enjoyed by the worship-

We are requested to announce that a meeting will be held in the Court House to-morrow night for the purpose of organizing a debating society. The young men of the town are expected to be present.

Fifty-six to a car is what the managers announce is all they will take on. We mean the grand excursion to Norfolk on July 19th. Everybody should go and take their families. No crowding, plenty of room. Fare \$2.75.

We learn that Beverly Daniels lost two fine cows week before last at Pactolus by lightning. The hores around that town are very near all eick. Something effects their eyes, If has almost become an expectation of a more announce and the complete and fancy wares right down at cost. Also be absentially line of hamburg losse, etc. Give nae a call before going elsewhere and be convinced of the great reduction in prices.

Notice.—To my customers.—I am closing out my business for the purpose of a change and carnestly request all wince the more families in the hearts of ber host of admiring friends.

The selling out at cost, and at anglion. Please come and pay up, for I expect from which the second of the second and pay up, for I expect for will an exist, and in the hearts of ber host of admiring friends.

M. J. Larrace.

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The refining influence that has goin out to be present for the purpose of a change and carnestly request all wince were to come farward and settle up I am selling out at cost, and at anglion. Please come and pay up, for I expect to move soon. Yours Truly.

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Respectfully, TABABABAT

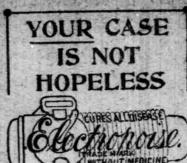
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*Daily except Snuday.
Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax 4.22 P.M., arrives Scot friendly "How how" the coming of Snider, for his pockets usually conland Neek at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 5.52
P. M., Kinston 8.60 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 8.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11.00 a. m. Weldon 11.25 a. m.. daily except Sunday

Requel leave

Requel leave land Neck at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 6.52 tained something edible from his lar band of Indians to the neighbor-hood, for in addition to adding a

Washington 7.00 a. m., arrives A. & R. Junction 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. & R. Junction 7.05 p. m., arrives Washington 8.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Albemarle and flued into securing whisky for them. Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck

Local freight train igness Weldon
Monday, Wednesday and Friday at
10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neek 1.05
a. m., Greenville 5.30 p. m., Kintson
7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at
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5.15 p. m.

amusement than the congenial so-ciety of the Indian maiden. One of these was the casting of stones at wayfarers from ambush. It chanced Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sun-day, 4 40 P M, Sunday 8 60 P M, arrive one day that he cast a stone into a lamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M. one day that he cast a stone into a passing immigrant's covered wagon and struck a babe on the head, making a cruel wound, and it chanced that the child's father succeeded in dragging Snider from his concealment in the high grass and dragging him to the wagon, first to show the villainy he had done and next to swinge him soundly. But when Smider had seen the wound he was so Williamston, N. C., 7 is 1° M., 4° 20° 1° 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. Williamston, N. C., 7.30° a. m., 9.58° a. m. arrive Tarbore. N. C., 10° 40° A. M. 11° 20°.

Trains on Southern Division Wilson

Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayetteville 7 30 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p m. Returning leave Rowland 12 to p m. arrive Fayetteville 15 p m. Daily ex-

cept Sunday.

Train on Midland N C Branch leave

Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 720 A M. Returning leaves Smithfield, N C S 50 A M urrive Goldsboro, N C 9 30 A M.

Train on Nashville Branchleaves Rock Mouet at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M, Spring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 60 A M, Nashville 8.35 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 15 A Ldaily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 0 P.M. and 11 15 A M Returning leave Clinton at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M, connecing at Warsaw with Nos. 41 40 23 and 78 Southbound train on Witson & Fayetti ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. Daily except Sunday.

wille Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. Daily except Subday.

Trains No. 27 South and 14 North will stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection a Weldon for all points North daily. At call via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line, also at Rocky Mount daily except Sunday with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk and all-molets via Norfolk.

Others had seen his evil deed, and the news of it went speedily to his father, so that Snider was a bruised and battered little imp when his father eent him supperless to bed that night. He resented his punishment with bitterness of spirit, reasoning that, having made peace with the immigranta, outside parties had no right to disturb the statu quo.

His father's punishment made it hard for Snider to sleep, and, being a queet, motherless little fellow, he lay upon his pillow and thought of the end waters of the river and the smoky tepees where the Indians were asleep, and how they, at least, always received him gladly. Then he rose up and stole out of the house, after filling his pockets with biscuits JOHNF, DIVINE,

AN ARROW HEAD I found it in a field late plowed.

Between the furrows of the corn—
This relie of a race bronze browed,
Type of their skill and haughty so And once again I seemed to hear From youder grove of ancient oaks Their lusty voices ringing clear, As, on the envil, hammer strokes. it would be present to descrip Red Lenf es Parahonias, Minuchalu Wenona and other Indian maider have been described by literary pe

head a tolerably correct triangle.

Her eyes were almond shaped and wonderfully dark and deep, with a trace of natural ferocity about them

that made a stranger look a second time before he remembered with a

shudder that they were made to look

upon the tortures that the savage

heart below might devise. Her mouth was large, but the handsome white teeth within made it a rather pleas-ant feature. Like all growing chil-

not of a character to arouse jealousy or comment in a mixed collection of

white people, though it was conspicu-ous in the admiration of the red. Itemized it would invoice as fol-

loweth: A magnificent supply of particularly brilliant freckles, begin-

ning in the neighborhood of his ears

and becoming by far too numerous to mention as they approached his nose. The Indian children observed

with envious admiration that where-

as they could apply yellow and blue pigments to their faces and thus be handsome as a summer dawn until die or accident obliterated the work

of art, here was a favored mortal

who wore his coloring matter under the skin and could even wash with

The nose of Snider, where the

freckles did most congregate, is

worthy of extended notice. It was

of an irregular type, a sort of com-pound comminuted fracture of all

the different styles of nose worn by

the Aryan races both before and

since their earliest migration. His

raiment was a pair of jeans trousers.
with one "gallus," and a hickory
shirt, surmounted with a hat such as

only a reckless and sunny disposition could enable any one to wear. His

temperament was sunny or warlike, as occasion demanded, as is apt to be

the case with a child thrown largely

upon his resources for diversion.

But nature had been cruel in giving

him a tender heart and a sensitive soul, both of which defects he was

studious to conceal as an ancient

knight would have covered up a

Removing a little coal from the smoldering fire Red Leaf carried it a

short distance from her mother's vicinity and soon had a little council

fire for herself and Snider established.

As part of the arrangement Snider

threw from his pocket a biscuit and

it was eagerly seized by the girl, who

of ravenous hunger.

After a reasonable period of si-

lence Snider remarked, "Tve come

to be an Indian, Red Leaf, and live

with you always."
"You can't," was the instantaneous answer, delivered without sign of in-

weak spot in his armor.

was in the normal Ind

out injury to his toilet.

characteristics of her race.

Twas hunt or battle stirred their blood
To leap impatient with desire!
Twas picture drowned them like a flood.
Or passion burned them like a fire.

And doubtless where this flint was found, So small it is, some Indian's eye Discovered, feeding on the ground, A weary minstrel of the sky. Then sang an arrow through the air
Its melody of fate and wrong.
Until it reached its mark—and there
Coased with the bird's brief birst of song.

Both singers deadl and where they fell— For years deserted and unknown, The spot was marked—I know it well, By this imperishable stone! —Frank D. Sherman in Youth's Companion.

SNIDER.

Snider was a baddish sort of boraged twelve, whose home was on the very lank of the Mississippi—so near to the water that when his active imagination or conscience would not let him sleep he had been known to get out of bed in the dead watches of the night and plunge into it and diversion and a solace. He had the mighty river as a playmate and almost worshiped it, without being aware that he did so; for the hississippi is a wonderful thing both by night and by day to those who achieve familiarity with it, and Snider was a nature worshiper within reasonable limits—the limits of a

savage or a boy of twelve. Snider's playmates were boys and girls of two races, the red and the white, and he expressed a slight pref-erence for the white on week days and the red on the Sabbath, for, being a baddish boy, he played all day Sunday, and it is hard to get along harmoniously all day with the little white boys who are permitted to play on that day. The red people, great and small, looked on Snider as a sort of phenomenon, and everybody knows it is very soothing to the nerves of all ages and sexes to be A Family Affair treated deferentially. To have harmed a hair of Snider's head would. in the opinion of the band of Chippewas, where he passed current, have been the worst kind of "bad medi-

> Snider's sire held the orthodox Western view that "Injuns is pizen," and did not approve his son's familiarity with the aborigines, but this did not seriously interfere with the boy's plans, for it was not regarded as strictly necessary that he should consult his parents as to his goings in and comings out of the woods.

Snider and his Indian playmates had in their intercourse constructed a "blend" of English and Algonquin that was unintelligible to other mortals than themselves, and frequently they used it to express sentiments regarding their progenitors that would have made things pretty stormy for them had their elders, into whose teeth they hurled it, known what

Snider's best friend and "steady No 24, No 27, No 41, company" was an Indian maiden of daily fast Mail, daily ten, whose name in English would be freely translated Red Leaf, but 12.30 pm 5 43 pm 6 40am which in her native tongue could be spelled only by a combination of let-ters that would look very discour-218 p m 7 00 pm 8 17 am aging to civilized people. Red Leaf's mother had no warrion the could call her own, and this detracted from her popularity with the tribe, for its male members were expected to divide the produce of the chase with her, and gratitude was not her strongest characteristic. Her husband's scalp was blowing about like a dry rag in some Sioux warrior's tepec, he having been killed in battle seven or eight years before Snider formed the acquaintance of his daughter. The lady's name might have been rendered Alkali in Eng-

Alkali always greeted with a

duced into securing whisky for them, though at the earnest solicitation of

der had seen the wound he was so abject, so remorseful, so anxious to be smitten hip and thigh and made a

terrible example of that the immi-

grant and his wife, and the baby to

Others had seen his evil deed, and

terest one way or another. Poor Snider! Here was his death sen-tence—here the faithful wound of his friend. "Am I so bad the Injuns won't have me?" he almost sob "The hairy man would find you lish, although it is quite likely she had adopted or been given this bitter and take you back to his lodge. Snider's sire had a Brobdinguagian beard, and the reds called him the title at a later date than her mar-

hairy man. "But I wouldn't go," replied Snider valiantly.

"Then he would cut a stick and make you cry." Red Leaf said this with concentrated contempt. She

had seen Snider flagellated.

The intending Indian arose to go.

He had been worse wounded than by all his father's punishment, and at the moment Red Leaf seemed to realize this. She admired him and was a woman in embryo.

people are different." Snider resumed "Would Alkali like me for a son?"

But you are not a coward-white

he said, after a period of silence. "Alkali does not even love pleas-ant days. She says Red Leaf is not good except to eat when there is little to be had and to gather sticks for the fire. Her heart is very bad," said the dutiful daughter, with much frankness

"I shall never return to the lodge of my father," said Snider, resolute-ly. "I can live in the woods alone. Kawa Neche cagat Manitou." This

last expression is supposed to mean, in the language of the aborigines, "God cares for the poor Indian."

A great change came over the face of Red Leaf at this manly declaration of independence, "Red Leaf will go with her friend," she declared. "The woods are good to live in."

Without further remark they aros from the council fire and went toward the river. Without being realized by either it was the god of both, be

by either it was the god of both, being the greatest natural object with which they had acquaintance, and both being utterly without other than natural religious sentiment.

The moon came out and lit the mighty stream with a weird and uncertain light. The spring freshet had not wholly subsided, and the water was covered with "wreck and stray and castaway." It lashed its banks and whirled away into the darkness like a tortured smake. They looked and said nothing for a long-time, and then Red Leaf began hastly to divest herself of her clothing. "There are cances on the taland," she explained. The island was half a mile distant, and a strong current rolled between the two children and the nearest point.

and Adkali," responded Red Last an she wadded her clothing into a bundle and tied it to the top of her head by the sleeves of her dress.

Thick darkness was round about them again, for the moon had retired behind a cloud. The river gurgled at their feet and almost hughed aloud. The trees on the island were a dark patch on the border of the horizon. Red Leaf plunged into the water and after a moment of hesitation Saider was buffeting the waves at her side, with a chill at his very marrow. have been described by literary peo-ple who have employed term cotta or bronze models; but Red Leaf, alast was a genuine Indian girl, with all the mental and physical characteristics of her race. As she emerged from her mother's tepee, on observing the face of Suider peering in, would be as good opportunity to describe her as any likely to be obtained. Her hair was long, black and coerse, and at the part was a This hair hung down over her swarthy and not always clean cheeks in such a way as to make her fore-

There was much searching and scurrying about when the children were missed, as may easily be supposed; white men and red men united their cunning and experience in the search. The leaves in the forest were almost turned over by one party or the other in the minute characteristics. chase after clews, and it was more than a nine days' wonder where they could have gone. But Dagon knew and gurgled unintelligibly. The fish god doesn't tell all his secrets to Nineteenth century folk.

About three weeks later when the

dren, her shoulders, arms and body were angular and bony. Her rai-ment, seldom parted with by night About three weeks later, when the great river had shrunk within its banks, two swollen and disfigured or by day until it fell from her person piecemeal, consisted of a single little corpses were found stranded on calico garment, "toggled" together as only squaws know how to do a bar, somewhat knawed by fishesbut unquestionably all that was mor-tal of Snider and Red Leaf. dressmaking, torn and mended in many places, torn and unmended in many others. Shoes she had none; headgear she would have despised. The personal beauty of Snider was

And Alkali and the hairy man, each remembering their last words to their offspring, were remorseful after their kind. In the hairy man's opinion one grave should suffice for the battered little bodies, and it

Was so. "Injuns may be pizen," he re-marked, "but this little girl must 'a' been very fond of my Snider to try swimmin the river with him in high water. If there's any resurrection for one of them, there is for the other, and I think maybe they'd like to rise together on that day." As he ceased speaking the first clod of the hard, firm clay fell on the box in the sour earth that had been set aside for a graveyard. And few waited to see the little mound rounded up at the top. They had other things to do.—Seneca E. Truesdell in Buffalo News.

The Glass Snake. The so called glass snake does not break to pieces at the sight of an enemy, as is commonly supposed, but, like some lizards, throws off its tail in an effort to escape. There are several lizards which, when attacked, for instance, by a bird or predacious animal, will throw off their tails, and the tail flopping up and down on the ground diverts the enemy, and thus gives the lizard time to escape. The glass snake adopts the same trick, and thus frequently saves itself. It is true, however, that the joints of this singular creature are so loosely connected that the snake will be broken to pieces by a blow of a stick, though the idea of a reunion of the broken parts is a superstitious ab-surdity. The broken joints do not reunite, though a new tail will grow out in a few months if the reptile has received no other injury.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

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A True Story. In the upper reservoir at Moun tain View cemetery are planted a large number of German carp—the fishes now ranging in size from four to seven inches in length. The reservoir borders Blair park on the west, and the menagerie at the park consists of a big Tom cat. Tom is an expert fisher cat. He creeps along the margin of the reservoir and when a carp pokes up its nose into the grass at the edge of the lake to feed, Tom deftly pulls his carp-ship out and eats him. This is a true cat and fish story, and no diagram is considered necessary to prove it. -- Oakland Times.

Frogs and Snakos. The common snake is very fond of water. Its food consists exclusively of frogs or fishes. All snakes eat either living food, including eggs, or either living food, including eggs, or creatures they have themselves killed. When pursued by a snake the frog seems to be half paralyzed with fear, leaping less and less powerfully as the snake approaches it more nearly, and uttering feeble cries. If a stick be so pushed through the grass toward a frog as to imitate the grass toward a frog as to imitate the movement of a snake the frog will exhibit the symptoms of terror just noted.—Quarterly Review.

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Repeated efforts have been made to manufacture rhubarb wine, and some measure of success growned the labors of those who essayed making a strong drink from the rhubarb stalks; but the wine will never be popular. It is pleasant, fragrant and altogether a delicious liquor, but its effects upon the digestion are said to be harmful. Wine made of parsnips is bed enough, but rhubarb wine, especially to a man of sedentary habits, is a tolerably swift poison.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

speculative Scotch gentleman from the speculative Scotch gentleman from the state of some bees. So to attract purchasers he printed he following placand: "Extensive sale of live stock, comprising no less than 140,000 head, with an unlimited than 140,000 head, with an unlimited than the same of pasturage." The ingenious of pasturage.

The frauds attempted by the use of the mails are almost innumerable. They consist of schemes concocted to humbug the unauspecting public, and it seems the greater the fraud the greater the returns to the swindler. Nearly all of these schemes make use of advertisements published in newspapers and of circulars distributed through the mails. Without these means the public could not be reached, and for this reason the law has been enacted prohibiting the use of the mails for fraudulent purposes. But it is to be borne in mind that unless complaints are made to the postoffice department these frauds are carried on without any knowledge of their existence and no knowledge of their existence and no investigation can be had.

To give a few instances of these frauds. A few years ago an advertisement appeared in the papers stating that for the sum of one dollar a ing that for the sum of one dollar a recipe would be given for the permanent cure of stammering. When the dollar was sent the receipt was returned, which simply read, "Keep your mouth shut." Another instance of this kind was where an advertisement recited that for fifty cents a receipt would be given for catching all the fish in any given body of water. When the fifty cents was sent a receipt would be returned telling the victim "to dip all the water out and then pick up the fish."

Another form of fraud is perpetrated by means of advertise so worded as to mislead the so worded as to mislead the public. Persons answering them think that for twenty-five cents they are to have a watch or some other valuable article when, in fact, they merely get some illustrated catalogue. An extensive fraud has been carried on by certain persons claiming to be

commission merchants or produce dealers who send out their circulars and price lists offering prices higher than the market, when, in fact, they have no commission house, and probably only desk room in shop or saloon, and the goods shipped to them are received and sold at any price btainable, no return whatever being

Some time since appeared a very glowing advertisement of a book exclusively for young, unmarried peo-ple—both gentlemen and ladies—the price of which was five dollars. For the five dollars a very cheap edition of the Bible was sent. A fine time-keeper, with the cut of a watch, would be advertised for \$1. The sender would expect a watch in re-turn, but he would get a sun dial. Great frauds have been catried on by the proposed publication of hand-somely-illustrated books, for which photographs of prominent men were solicited. It was added that to have the necessary copper plates er graved would cost \$16.75. A sur prisingly large number responded with photographs and money, but no books, of course, were published. -Washington Star.

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The man who is compelled by pen-ury to carve out a career for himself acquires a rugged strength by the neans that often enables him to outdistance his rival who has molded his life from more plastic circum-stances.—New York Tribune.

Why Some "Fireproof" Buildings Burn. The heat units in the many cords of pine wood partition, sheathing, etc., in what purports to be a slow burning warehouse of heavy mill construction will often be found sufficient to supply charcoal enough to melt a large charge of pig iron in a puddling furnace. It thus happens that one often finds in the papers a record of the complete destruction by fire of what has been called either a fireproof building, or a building of so called mill construction, or a slow burning building, free from hollow spaces and free from many of the faults which infest the common ex-amples of combustible architecture.—Engineering Magazine.

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AN EXPERIENCE IN BRUSSELS.

Etsundersteed Meant a Long Walk.

"Brussels is the worst place to be understood in that I found in Europe," said a woman just back from a year's trip abroad. "I went there in the heat of summer, partly to consult a physician, a specialist, whom a friend at home had suggested I should see. The day after my arrival I went The day after my arrival I went down into the courtyard of the hotel, where there were a number of cabe in waiting, and calling one of the drivers told him I wanted to be taken to a certain number in the Boulevard Waterloo. He nodded and ran off, returning in a few moments with a man who evidently managed the cab service. To him I repeated that I wanted to be taken to the Boulevard Waterloo and asked the rate. "'One franc,' he said. 'Sit down.

"I sat down, and he sent the cab man away. I waited and wondered for fifteen minutes, then approached him again. He nodded cheerfully, said 'very soon' and motioned me to the bench. In another fifteen minthe bench. In another fitteen min-utes a stout, perspiring Dutchman-appeared carrying a big umbrella. The manager beckoned to me, point-ed to the new arrival, mumbled some-thing and asked for the franc. I gave it to him, concluding the place was very near and that this man was to show me the way, and stepped out into the street after him.

out into the street after him. "He raised his big umbrella and bore away at a tremendous gait. I opened my parasol and followed him. In two minutes we had turned four corners, and only for the beacon of the bobbing umbrella in front of me I was hopelessly lost in the Belgian capital. I didn't even know the street the hotel was in, and to add to my consternation the name of the hotel itself had escaped me. But I thought, recovering my self possession after a little, 'I'll come out all right; this fellow is evidently going somewhere."
"Such a chase as he led me! Twice

I caught up to him and vainly tried to ask if we were nearly there. He only muttered 'Boulevard Waterloo' and hurried on. Once I saw a cab coming, and running ahead I grabbed his arm and pointed to it. But he didn't understand, and off we went once more.

"It was the Pied Piper of Hamelin over again; only no seductive strains lured me on, but a big bobbing umbrella and the desperate fear of losing it. We had walked between three and four miles in the oppressive heat, most of the way up hill, before that dreadful umbrella suddenly stopped before the physician's door. I was worn out with fatigue and worry, and the doctor, who spoke English beautifully, shook his head in grateful sympathy, though his eyes twinkled when I explained what had produced this condition. My trouble all came from asking to be 'taken,' which in Brussels means conducted on foot. It is needless to say that I had a cab back to the hotel, whose name the doctor promptly supplied from my description of it."—Her Point of View in New York Times.

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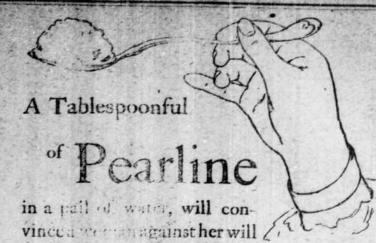
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