Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before. Third and fourth Suneays at Greenville, morning and night, also second S unday night, and Regular Wednesday

ight services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on Tarboro road on Thurs lay night before each third Sunday until April and then on third Sunday evening.

Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and 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, 3 miles west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc

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

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:36 o'clock P. M.

An Announcement.

I am now ready to treat baldness. have improved my preparation and have observed in the last ninety days that it will do what I claim for it. Partial baldness can be treated by the bottle and the patient can use it himself. Total baldness I must treat myself. I invite correspondence in reference to treatment &c. Every one who tries my preparation will be thoroughly satisfied with results. We can refer you to a with results. We can refer you to a number of men here in this town as to ts merits. Alfred Culley. Greenville N. C., April 5th, 1892.

B. & O.'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

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

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

Western line and the Valley Railroad of Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake Shore from Cleveland to Chicago, and by the Penusylvaria from Pittsburg to Chicago. The alignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a maximum of twenty-six feet. It is expected that within twelve months the old Baltimore & Ohio through between Chicago and the Atlantic Ocean will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg be established, with 10 greater grades or curva-ture than on any of the trunk lines. Work has already begun east of Pitts-

burgh to meet improvements making west of Pittsburgh. These improve-ments will consist of dditional second and third tracks, a general correction of the alignment, and completion of the double track on the Metropolitan Branch. It is expected that the new through line Philadelphia Division and do away with the present line yia Locust Point. were added to the equipment during the last two months, and others are in proeess of construction. The perman contemplation involve the expenditure of some five millions of dollars.—Balti- with the case. An editor will express themselves as being sur-

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor,

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FARMER JACK'S CITY WIFE.

Ten years to-day, Jack, I have lived This blessed country life; Since first I left my city home

The tramp of busy feet, The ceaseless throb of rushing life. The faces on the street. I thought the country would be tame

I thought that I should miss it so

Its interests mean and small; But then I could not say you no, And so I left it all. I thought of all I loved and left

As I came down the isle; My tho'ts went backward with a sigh And forward with a smile.

And now—the sun sees every day Earth's misery and bliss, And now where does he shine upon A happier lot than this? Here are no walls to hem us in,

All's open to the sky; Here I have learned to love the stars. And watch the clouds go by. watch the birds and squirrels, too, And claim them for my own,

And trees and grass—how could I live Where all is brick and stone? I love them still, those toil-worn stre Where many feet have trod;

The city brings us close to man; The country near to God. To think I ever should have paused Uncertain 'twixt the two! I am so thankful that I chose

The country, Jack, and you This dear old farm! I wouldn't give One downy, peeping brood Of day-old chicks for all the wealth Of cities if I could.

I have my homely household tasks. I love the fields of grain, I love the flowers that lift their heads To drink the summer rain

I love the orchard crowned with fruit, My garden fair to see, I love the horses and the cows-I know that they love me.

And yet, perhaps, it's something else That lends my life its charm; You see I love the farmer, Jack, And so I love the farm. -Farm Journal.

GIRLS IN BUSINESS.

But, girls, if you don't mean to make a thorough business of the occupation you have chosen, never, at all. Half finished work will do ers the option of several routes. Republican force-bill conspiracy. ing that closest and bureau drawfor amateurs. It will never answer The fare for the round trip is for professionals. The bracket \$27.70 and the competing lines are the impassioned southern Demc-spection. you are sawing for a New Year's the R. & D. via Washington, Bal. crats as men and patriots. We In buying new clothing, make a for sale in the Sorrento rooms must York City, then rail to Saratoga. domination in the southern States point, too, is to select pretty and be cut as true as a rose leaf. You The Western & Atlantic offers the is a favorite idea with President becoming colors. So much decan be a little shaky as to your trip via Nashville, Louisville, Cin. Harrison. Many of his followers pends on a girl's taste in dress, German declensions in the Schiller cinnati, Cleveland, Detroit through and promoters have embraced that it is really worth while Club, which you join so enthusias Ontario, Cana to Toronto then it with fanaticism equal to his own. to attach a little importance to it. tically after leaving school, and no through the thousand Islands via He is running the campaign him- No one denies that personal beauty great harm will ever come of it Niagara Falls to Saratogo. The self more than any candidate ever appeals very strongly to most but teach Schiller for a living, and East Tennessee, Virginia & Geor- did before. Every Republican who natures, and it is only natural and for every dative case forgotten, you gia railroad offers the teachers is nominated for Congress will be right that girls should desire to are so much money cut of pocket the most beautiful scenery in the pledged to the odious measure. To look as well as may be. God made

for complete market price, is to be to New York and Saratoga. All Let there be no southern Demoeither a cheat or a beggar. The the railroads are crying the granterrible grinding laws of supply dure of their different routes and and demand, pay and receive, give the indications are that the roads and get, give no quarter to shilly- will between now and Wednesday new and powerful locomotive engines shally labor. The excellence of make war on each other and carry your intentions is nothing to the passengers to Saratoga at a loss to point. The stress of your poverty get them over their roads. improvement now under way and in has not the slightest connection The many strangers in the city never pay you for your poem be- prised at the size of Atlanta's cause you wish to help your mother. stores and buildings generally. The Campaign of 1892. A clean, clear, No customer will buy her best The principal streets here remind bonnet or her wheat flour of you one forcibly of New York and because you are unable to pay Chicago. The buildings are most- of what is called "soul," she should your rent. When you have enter- ly eight-story and fine structures. not underrate the necessity of doed the world of trade, you have The Equitable Building is just entered a world where tenderness completed and the finest building and charity and personal interests in the South of its kind, being are foreign relations. Not "for eight-story and containing about friendship's sake," nor "for pity's four hundred nice office rooms. sake," nor "for chivalry's sake." runs the great rallying cry of this is the most convenient of any oth-

A FEW DON'TS.

They are for the country girl.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her use of slang.

her use of pawder.

Don't imitate your city cousin in her laziness.

Don't imitate your city cousin in any of her faults, but in all of one is found open before six in the

Don't let your city cousin hear you use bad English, or speak with

Don't let your city cousin imag ine that country living will do anything but make you a most

Don't let your city cousin think that country girls and country flowers are not as charming and lovable as those bred in a hothouse double its profithe city.—Ladies' Home Journal, years.

GEORGIA LETTER.

ATLANTA, GA., July 4th, '92. Elitor Eastern Reflector :-

convention here. It is estimated

morrow night.

nent in the convention.

The depot here which is union, only about twenty steps from the hotels. Atlanta's morality is unsurpassed. The church going people are greater per capita than any other city in the country. Also the city government can't be beat. The police force contains the most gentlemanly class of men Don't imitate your city cousin in that can be found-entirely different from most of cities, which contains a lot of whiskey bums and

While Atlanta has never had a

AN APPEAL TO THE SOLID SOUTH

[New York Sun.]

There are some southern States The glorious fourth is a real whose Democrats regard Grover missed knowing in my girlhood, much depended upon the crops as gala day in Atlanta. Excursion Cleveland with aversion, and have that I want to have a chat with is the case this year. It now seems after excursion has been coming proclaimed beforehand a settled you dear girls. Some of you have probable that another large crop in since yesterday morning and purpose to carry this feeling into busy, weary mothers who have of wheat and cotton will be added the license question in Greensboro. the city is already quite fall and the election, so far even as to supnever learned the blessedness of to the bountiful crops of 1891 and If the county commissioners ratify the end is not yet. Within the port the candidates of the Farmer's living with you, instead of for you; preceding years. It certainly means the action of the board Greensboro next two days there will be at least Alliance or the People's party, or some of you have none, and to you low prices and this brings to the will soon be "dry." four thousand visitors in the city. whatever name the combination all my heart goes out in warmest front the question: Are large The Christian Endeavors hold may finally assume. Of these affection and sympathy.

Now, we appeal to South Caro- you hold in your hands. that there will be about three lina and to all those southern Demthousand teachers here from every ocrats of other States who cher.sh I have chosen to speak to you, be equally as well favored next State in the South and also South the same feeling and contemplate first, of your personal appearance. year there need not be the slightest of all kinds throughout this section ern Illinois and Ohio. The hotels the same course of conduct, to represent the same course of conduct the same conduct the same course of conduct the same course of conduct the same course of conduct the same conduct the s city many are colored and not and purposes of political duty. ble sign." hand and they freely use it in cel- ublicans in the presidential elec- is elevating, refining and ennob- estimate of the outlook for 1892-93: ebrating Uncle Sam's birth day. tion. To take any State of the ling; because it will cultivate your The result is the poor wretches South away from the Democratic ideas to a liking of beautiful things Reserves (visible and invisiare being constantly hauled to the strength in November will be to _things that we may have in this police station by wagon loads. the prospect of electing Harrison life, if we will. The police docket will be quite Every electoral vote that is deduc- Because, too, of the benefits othfull to-morrow and many addi ted from the Democratic aggregate ers will receive, even if uncontions will be made to the chain is so much power bestowed direct- sciously, from sceing often before Required for food and seed ly or indirectly upon the party of them a bright, tidy, dainty little Among the white element the negro domination in the South and woman, who is desirous of making best of order prevails-not one of force-bill interference in our the best of what she has. seen drunk on the streets. A elections everywhere. Is such a Scrupulously perform each duty glance at the hotel registers shows result as that to be promoted by of the toilet necessary to make you many pedagogues here from the the Democracy of South Carolina? absolutely cleanly; you will soon Old North State, and as a matter Is it not better, far better, to go grow to enjoy the incomparable of fact her talent will be promi- up and vote for Mr. Cleveland like comfort of knowing you are clean ers will go on an excursion to New determined to make every effort pocket handkerchief. York and Saratog a. The railroads for his election as the sure means Be neat, too, about your own never, never begin to be occupied in the city are offering the teach- of nullifying and crushing cut the private room. Take pride in know- or below the cost of production.

crats in any third party; and let all unitedly stand by the ticket nominated at Chicago!

THE IDEAL WIFE DISCUSSED.

Jenness Miller's Monthly.

Perhaps the first qualification for an ideal wife is that she should be womanly, kind sympathetic, and above all things tolerant of faults in others; and, although possessed mestication, for the two can well go together.

Then if she be of a refined, sen sitive nature, with good intellectual capacity, she should, when moulded to her husband's nature prove to be an ideal wife. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the fact that a man should look for a woman with somewhat similar tastes to those possessed by himself. Many a noble woman has days by marriage with a man of entirely opposite tastes and inclinations.

Take an instance. A young man, good-hearted, manly and altogethtramps for policemen and many er a good sort of fellow, whose reputation as an athlete is proverbial, but whose intellectual capacity is closed at ten o'clock sharp and if but whose intellectual capacity is not of the very first class, marries morning or on Sunday, they are heavily fined and forfeit their the consequences are disastrous.

she feels it deeply because he does

will not see in her his ideal.

A CHAT WITH GIRLS.

Woman's Work.

It is just because of the things

Total probable supply July

From Atlanta many of the teach- ing and mean to do it, like men feet, and from undergarments to

We appeal to the dissatisfied. ers will at any time bear close in-

People who pay for a thing country on their route, through resist it there is no method more the world beautiful; let us follow demand thorough workmanship or the Blue Ridge, the Alleghany and hopeful or more encouraging than his footsteps by showing a proper none. To offer incomplete work the renowned Shanadoah Valley that we are now contending for amount of interest, untinged with vanity, in our personal appearance

If the dress is but calico, it may be durable, and of fast and be coming color. Then if daintily and becomingly made, the effect is all that could be desired. The same degree of care is necessary in working with better and richer material. Be sure to have them becoming and well made, and of durable material.

NEARLY BROKE THE BANK.

Rockford Furniture Journal. A horse ran away with a buggy the other day, and smashed the window of a bank in Akron, Ohio. The story of the broken window soon circulated from mouth to mouth, and presently, after the manner of the crow story, it became gular. a broken bank. By 12 o'clock that day there were hundreds of moneymad and frenzied men and women around the bank scrambling to withdraw their deposits. The been rendered miserable all her broken plate glass window only served to increase their excitement and all attempts by the bank officials to explain the situation were the other is a total stranger to him. trestle dummy motor line on Surry howled down. By the closing hour in the afternoon thousands of putation as an athlete is proverbial, dollars had been drained from the vaults of the bank, and, but for other banks coming to the assitance of the unfortunate institution that Though both respect each other, might by distributing circulars a lady who is a stranger to him.

7. When he parts with a lady around the city telling depositors real boom, yet she is on a steady she feels it deeply because he does around the city telling depositors after speaking to her, or healthy growth all the time. With not evince a deep interest in her that they (the other banks) would walking or driving with her. healthy growth all the time. With suburbs, Atlanta will easily number ninety thousand and the people say in ten years more they will have at least one hundred and fifty thousand people. Therefore, it is in my opinion abstered that a lanta, putting it in real estate. The suberbian property is reasonable and certainly will be worth double its present value in ten work, and he on his part feels the work, and he on his part feels the same want of unison.

Such couples cannot be happy together.

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Therefore, it is in my opinion absolutely necessary that, to be idylic, a woman should to a degree harmonize in her taste with her husband; otherwise, be she good work and certainly will be worth double its present value in ten work, and he on his part feels the cash all checks, properly certified, on the bank with the broken plate window, the run would have continued the next day and resulted in "busting" the bank, for there is no institution that can withstand a run without a warning. It is plain to be seen that there is no telling how much damage a runaway how much damage a runaway how so is capable of doing.

horse is capable of doing.

THE WHEAT SITUATION. American Grocer.

It is doubtful if ever before so

I hope you will understand why exceptional market, and if we can weighed 11 pounds.

ing houses. The indications are pause, to postpone the satisfaction and intricate problem, the first During the fiscal year which that bedding will be at par by to- of their first manly impulse, and to self evident facts are used as the closes June 30 the United States will have one of the most successsacrifice to the public safety and foundation, so much we give due will have exported about 220,000,-Among the many visitors in the well being their present convictions deference to the outward and visi- 000 bushels of wheat, out of a total supply of 644,000,000 bushels. withstanding the saloons are tight. The cause they propose to adopt I would not have you over nice Bradstreet's estimates the surplus ly closed yet they seem to have a leads to the overthrow of the Dem- or fatidious, but I would wish you or reserves at 70,000,000, and fursupply of the staggering liquid on ocracy and the victory of the Rep to be dainty. Why? Because it nishes the following preliminary a like instrument was issued to Mr.

> ble) (estimated) July 1, '92, Crop, 1802, estimated as per latest Government report, 550,000,000

1st, 1892,

Remaining for export and re-

252,000,000 If crops are up to the average in total ruin of the sight. - Emmet Europe what will the United States Swink had a narrow escape on do with 220,000.000 bushels of wheat Sunday. When the sudden rain it will have to spare? Cheaper a scond-story window. It struck bread than at present means poor- Mr. Swink on the head and he men who know what they are do throughout from dainty ears to er farmers, and as the agricultural didn't know what struck him for class constitute one-half of the peo- some time. Had the hatchet fallen ple, it becomes a serious question three feet further Swink would not when wheat and cotton are sold at were different from now, remarked: "Three large crops in succession S. Pender, three drafts of £100 each present can hang a little crooked timore, Philadelphia, New York, pray them to meditate on these strong effort to get the best even if will produce a panic." Since then on the Bank of England. These on its screws, and you will be for- Albany to Saratoga. The Ga. Ca. things and to act with boldness you have to darn and mend the old the cost of production has been were received, but there being no The distance between Chicago and Chicago a by the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Van, then an ocean ride to New and peculiar. The scheme of poors you offer it; but the trinket carved Va., then an ocean ride to New and peculiar. The scheme of negro best economy in the end. A strong lets have broadened at home and Pender, in hauling over the con-

The following is a school boy's composition on the above subject. The boy was expelled from school: Pants are made for men, and not men for pants.

Women are made for men, and not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman, and a woman pants for a man, they are a pair of pants. Such pants don't last. Pants are like molasses, they are

in cold. The man in the moon changed his pants during an eclipse.

thinner in hot weather and thicker

Don't go to the pantry for pants you may be mistaken.

Such mistakes makes breaches of promise.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular Seems to us when men wear

Men get on a tear in their pants all right; but when the pants get Front street. We are not at lib- circular, advise terms and reference on a tear it is all wrong.

A Man Raises His Hat

1. When he bows to a lady or

elderly gentlemen. 2. When he is with a lady who bows to any person, even if morning a cow in crossing the

6. When he offers any civility to shore of Carolina Beach, and after speaking to her, or after days by the boys and visitors.

Walking or driving with her. The balls are similar to those used

STATE NEWS.

NO. 26

Happenings Here and There as Gathered | IR. J. MARQUIS, From our Exchanges.

News-Observer: The board of aldermen has closed down upon

Scotland Neck: Mr. A. A. White crops and very low prices produc- says that he sowed cabbage seed [AS. L. FLEMING, their convention here to-morrow, and Wednesday the Southern Educational Association hold their pronounced.

States South Carolina is perhaps to south carolina is perhaps the most zealous and the most pronounced.

Now we appeal to South Carolina is perhaps to south carolina is perhaps to south carolina is perhaps to south carolina is perhaps. Not for what you are now, for I may not know that, but for what you may be, for the possibilities to south carolina is perhaps to south carolina is perhaps. Not for what you are now, for I may not know that, but for what you may be, for the possibilities to south carolina is perhaps. Not for what you are now, for I may not know that, but for what you may be, for the possibilities. This year the condition of affairs when he took it up it measured when he took it up it measured. in Europe gave this country an 33 inches in circumference and

Rocky Mount Argonaut: Crops weather until they are made, we ful and prosperous years we have ever had

The Greensboro Record says: 'Register Kirkman, a few days ago, issued a marriage license to a Mr. Long. On the following day Short. Whether Mr. Long married a Miss Short, or whether Mr. Short married a Miss Long, is not stated 70,000,000 but the long and short of it is that somebody got married."

Concord Standard: Miss Clara

Ochler was called home on account of a serious accident to her 368,000,000 mother at her home in Rowan. While a nail was being driven it broke and a piece struck her in L.C. LATHAM the eye. The physicians fear the now be selling ice.

Tarboro Southerner: Josiah Pender died during the war. A short time before he died he was in the West Indies, and from there he sent his wife, a sister of Louis existing conditions can grapple these three checks. At first she was disposed to regard them as with excessive supplies and still worthless paper except that they have trade and commerce profitacontained the writing of her husband, but on second thought she determined to ascertain their value. So the drafts were endorsed and sent through the Pamlico Bank for collection. It is believed that she will get the money.

Charlotte Observer: At one o'clock Sunday morning the oil house near the C. F. & Y. V. depot at Greensboro caught fire and the entire building and two hundred barrels of oil were destroyed. The latter flowed in a stream down the street. Wildest excitement prevailed. -- Mr. J. T. Hodges swore out a warrant for Ike Plountz, a 15-year-old white boy, for an assault on his 6-year-old daughter. He was not at home at the time or he would have killed the boy on the spot; he said. The police are after Plountz, but up to last evening had not succeeded in finding him. --- Mr. Walter Brem opened a box yesterday which he bid in at the Richmond & Danville Men are often mistaken when in depot and found it to contain nine large pieces of ground glass, worth at least \$25. He got it for

Wilmington Messenger: Mr. C. L. Horner captured an albatross fice engaged in Patents Exclusively, at Ocean View Beach on Tuesday. It is supposed that it was brought here from the gulf region by the advise as to patentability free of che pants they are plural, and when late storm. He turned it loose and we make no change unless we they don't wear any they are sin- again. - We learn that one of tain Patents. our merchants will soon erect a Supt. of the Money Order Did., an large brick building on North erty to say where at but it was a actual clients in your own State, or surprise to us. —The Heart and Hand, a paper devoted to the interests of Odd Fellowship, published by Mr. C. E. Haskett, late of Raleigh, will hereafter be printed in Wilmington, and will its first appearance in a few days -Saturday night or Sunday 3. When he salutes a gentleman and Church streets, fell in and broke her leg. Some workmen 4. When he is the company of from the gas works found her and another gentlemen who bows to a moved her to a vacant lot near by. She is still there and no one has When he is with a lady and claimed her as yet. meets a gentleman whom he recent storms have washed the sand from the clay banks on the large numbers of minnie balls have been picked in the past few by Federals during the civil war, and evinently were dropped there by the soldiers landed through the surf to aid in making the land attack on Fort Fisher. The bullets have not been fired.

> Gen. Palmer says we can, we must and will carry Illinois for Cleveland and Democracy. Boies says Iowa will be carried for Cleveland, and Gray is already at work to carry Indiana for the nominees.

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party of Pitt county will be held wealth of the country with their at the Court House in Greenville labor and toil in field and shop on Thursday the 28th day of July and vocation and homes It must In my last letter I said the e the value of \$6,000,000, each brick

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MITTEES.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN. organization has been on the side A convention of the Democratic the people who were creating the ous country offices and to appoint delegates to the Congressional Convention, and such other business as may properly come before it.

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their millions to purchase the very people whom they had robbed and people whom they had robbed and plundered. To the shame of the purchasedle vote in New York and Indiana be it said they succeeded in their wicked work. Harison was elected and at once these cannot vote. but the men who had corrupted the ballot box and purchased his election for him demanded that they should have a return of their millions to purchase the very raised a barrier to their further immigration, but at the same time is surmounted by a statue of the campaign he was supported by both the Greenback. Democratic and some stands on a better foundation majority of 2640. In this campaign he was supported by both the Greenback, Democratic and the Solid South, you would put on an extra effort to hold her in the edge of the Pacific ocean, sit upon the balcony of this hotel and for hours watch the cannot have a return of their money by wholesale Chinese immigration, but at the same time is surmounted by a statue of the campaign he was supported by both the Greenback. Democratic and the Democratic and the Democratic and the Pacific ocean sit upon the balcony of the comes away without going to the Cliff House. This is a hotel situated on a huge rock bluff right in the edge of the Pacific ocean, sit upon the balcony of this hotel and for hours watch the cannot not the park is strong Republican District, by a statue of the Campaign he was supported by both the Greenback. Democratic and the Pemocratic and the P have a return of their money by imposing still heavier burdens but the line should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens but the line should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens but the line should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens but the line should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens are should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens are should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens are should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens are should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing still heavier burdens are should be drawn also the control of their money by imposing the control of the upon the people, and their demands were passed into a law.

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ou Q. I. WHILLAD, Like and Speak their will concerning these matters.

And we insist that it is the duty of every citizen who intends to vote for the Democratic candidate for elector. Congress, etc.. to be at these primaries and take part in their proceedings. We want all our people to go with us in this our people to go with us in this contest, and we cannot see why any man who has every voted the Democratic ticket should break away.

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Sam's Pocket Book-Beautiful Parks.

on Inursday the 28th day of July 1892, at 11 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Legislature and the various county offices and to appoint the monied lords of the North who delegates to the Congressional have amassed immense fortunes.

Europe. How any man tainted with the vicious viens of Weaver with the vicious viens of Weaver and think of going into a Democratic party and the teach prehension. The doctrines of the Democratic party and the teach lings of Weaver are as far apart as the east is from the west. Aboat the last place for a Weaverite would be a Democratic meeting. Unless he appeared there as a pen itent. Bob Lugersol would not be more out of place at a Methodist camp-meeting or a Baptist Association.

It must be within the knowledge of every well informed man that the Democratic party from its very proganization has been on the side of the people. It has always had in its ranks, both North and South. Each of the people who were creating the sand of the people who were creating the sand of the people who were creating the level of the people who were creating the sand of the people who were creating the conditions of the town of the cannel of the people who were creating the life of the people who were creating the cannel of the people of t could see of these was the heavy door bearing the seal and certificate of the examiner. In another

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In my next I will tell of the de-public intelligence. parture of our party from San Francisco and of our journey THE NEGRO DISGUSTED WITH THE the north west.

ANOTHER WESTERN BREEZE.

The Nominations-Tammany-Single Tax Club-The Negro Disgusted-Flood and Rain Storms.

(From our regular correspondent.)

CHICAGO, ILLS., June 30, 1892. At last the Democrats have se-

23rd at 3:19 Grover Cleveland was nominated on the first ballot. renominated on the first ballot. re-ceiving 617\frac{1}{3} votes which was more election of the candidates to be nominathan friends of the ex-President anticipated. After working for eleven long hours through the hardest rain and thunder storm that has ever visited out city they began to ballot amid the greatest excitement and enthusiasm that ever was known in a convention.

which this false pretense rested and to show the American people and to show the American people how they had been robbed, these number of delegates and the same number of alternates to represent them in the county convention to wit:

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| Was born in Christian Co., Kenting and play ground for children, all combine to make it a place of belongs to an old North Carolina family. His father was of some all combine to make it a place of their dialect.

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Chicago Single Tax Club, congratulate the aforestid representatives on the high tribute which their wise selection pays to friends and customers that we

REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The negro is at last fast awakening to which party has been and is his friend. They are disgusted at the way their race has been disappointed and snubbed by the Harrison administration, and not only by Harrison but by the whole Republican party at large. The colored people of this county held a large and enthusiastic meeting at their headquarters, 170 Monroe street, last week. Not only was there Democratic negroes, but Re-

and most substantial interests of all the people would be best subserved by the

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friends and customers that we have the largest and best selected stock of Goods to be found in our town. And while we are not sell ing at cost we beg to announce that we think we can and will du-

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

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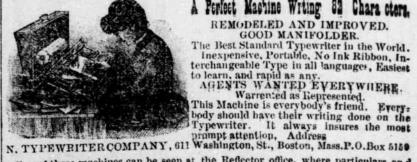
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THE REFLECTOR. Local Reflections.

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old

The New Home Sewing Machine

The Teacher's Assembly has closed. It was a big affair this year.

The New Home Sewing Machine ill parts at Brown Bros. July 6th .- Ten bushels Black Peas for

ale at the Old Brick Store. Potatoes are still low-farmers

Want to eat something good? Bo

Biscuits at the Old Brick Store. Cash given for Produce, Hides, Egg and Furs at the Old Brick Store.

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads an Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. If you want to hear some good speech

don't miss the ratification meeting to The Rev. Mr. Gibble preached in the Episcopal church last Sunday, both morn

ing and night. Mr. W. R. Parker sent the REFLECTOR

curiosity last week. It was a soft shell gg the shape of a gourd.

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. G. F. Smith, there was no preaching service in the Methodist church Sunday.

Be at the Court House to-morrow night at the orginazation of the Cleveland and Carr club. Every Democrat should be

The first and second Regiments of the State Guard go into camp at Wrightsville to-morrow week. They will camp on the

A delightful hay-ride was had las Friday night by a party of young folk. They had two wagon loads and enjoyed hemselves immensely.

The REFLECTOR office has just received a large lot of visiting eards and can fill all orders for the same. We have them bevel, gilt and plain. A pienie was had at the tobacco ware

all round. They set a splendid table and was highly enjoyed by all. Tuesday, July 19th, is the date of the grand family excursion to Norfolk from

nouse last Tuesday and big time was had

Kinston by the way of Greenville. \$2.75 is the round trip fare. The Greenville Alliance held its reguar meeting here Saturday. Resolutions upon the death of Col. Polk were adopted

and are published in another column. WANTED .- An energetic honest man to represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. Address T. II. Dick, Jr. District Manager Tarboro,

The grand excursion to Norfolk from Kinston by the way of Greenville, on on the fourth Saturday of this month, and Tuesday, July 19th, will be a success in the church at Greenville on the fourth every particular. Fare for round trip

The tri-weekly freight now makes conections with the A. & N. C. railroad for Morehead City. The train leaves here Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 2

A lady who has two or three hours leisure each day can make money by assisting me in my business. Address with stamp, Mrs. L. N. Edwards, Greenville, North Carolina.

Grand family excursion from Kinston to Norfolk, by Stevenson & Harvey, via ly cut Friday, and a few days ago anoth-Greenville, on Tuesday, July 19th. Fare er laborer received quite a painful cut from Greenville \$2.75. Everybody from an adze. Despite these accidents

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

Attention is called to the advertisement of Hamilton Institute, fall term of which next six months: opens Aug, 29. REFLECTOR readers know Prof. Duckett. Principal of the Institute, and know the character of the work he is qualified to do.

The REFLECTOR is requested to an sounce that there will be a reform nass meeting in the Court House at 4 o'clock next Sunday afternoon. Several graduates of Keely Institute will make addresses. Public invited.

Hon. F. M. Simmons, of New Berne. vas last week chosen as chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee He is a thorough Democrat, a man of credit to himself and the party.

Pitt county ought to be interested in is \$8,500 of the stock was taken and the "A Hogshead Story" told by A. G. Cox following officers and directors were in another column. He is going to manu- eelected : President, S. A. Gainer; Vicefacture the very best hogsheads this President, J. I. Barnhill; Secretary, W. season and will deliver them at conven ient places to customers.

A company has organized in Greenville for the publication of The Eastern Toacco Journal and Planters Guide. The publication will be devoted to the advancement of the tobacco interests of pany expect to get to work at an early eastern North Carolina. The first issue will appear early in August.

SOMETHING NEW-I will sell hats, flowers, gauze ribbons, pictures, easels and fancy ware right down at cost. Also beautiful line of hamburg laces, etc. Give me a call before going elsewhere and be convinced of the great reduction iu prices. * MRS. FANNIE JOYNER.

Next Saturday week, 23rd, is the time for holding the township primaries These will be Democratic meetings, and it will be dishonorable in any man to take part in these meetings unleas he in-tends to support the nominees of the Democratic party, from President down to Constable.

Rev. R. D. Carroll preached in

Baptist church here Sunday morning. Mrs. C. D. Rountree, is visiting the amily of her brother, Dr. Johns

Sheriff B. W. Edwards and Mr. F. L. Rouse, of Greene county, were in town

Rev. A. D. Hunter has returned he

and will occupy his pulpit in the Baptist Miss Jennie Joyner, of Scotland Neck

who was visiting the Misses Higgs, re turned home Saturday. Mr. G. W. Evans, is now contracte and carrier of the mail between Green-

ville and Washington. Mr. J. White left yesterday to attend the grand encampment of Odd Fellows which meets in Winston to-day.

Mr. Thos. Balfour left for Rock Hill, S.

C.. Monday morning where he goes to accept a position with his father. Mr. R. M. Hearne came up from Washington Saturday, and remained until

Monday evening with his family. Mrs. Dan Perry and children, and Mis Clyde Sutton, of Kinston, have been visiting the family of Mr. H. A. Sutton the last few days.

Mr. D. P. Haskett, of Raleigh, a brother of our townsman, Mr. D. D. Haskett, has located in Greenville and will engage in business here. The REFLECTOR extends him a welcome.

Buy Tickets.

On next Monday Mr. E. G. Cox, will have for sale at the depot tickets for the Norfolk excursion the following day, Tuesday 19th. If all parties of this section intending to go on the excursion will purchase tickets from him early on Monday, enough cars for their accommo dation will be left her; that evening so they can get seats next morning without trouble. Only 56 persons will be allowed in each car. Attention, Fellow-Citizens.

I take this method of announcing to you that I am a candidate for the Demccratic nomination for the office of Register of Deeds of Pitt county. I am a Democrat, simple and pure, and I believe the best interest of the people will be served by the election of Democrats to office from President to township Constable. If nominated and elected I will be faithful in the discharge of all my duties, but whether nominated or not, I am a R. M. HEARNE. Democrat.

Missionary Meeting.

Rev. Mr. Herring, who has for several years been a missionary from this State to China, but is now back at home, will visit the church at Antioch, this county, Sunday. This being the centennial year of missions with the Baptist denomination, the churches throughout the State will hold similar meetings to the ones to be held in this county by Rev. Mr. Her-

The roof to the mammoth Eastern Warehouse has been put in place and carpenters are busy laying shingles. In a few days the building will be completely shut in and the work will be rapidly pushed to completion. Mr. Manning, a carpenter at work on the roof, was severeand the inclement weather Alex. Heilbroner says he will finish on time, and

The young men of Greenville organized

a debating society in the Court House last Thursday night. The following officers were elected to serve during the

President-Dr. W. E. Warren. Vice-President-H. C. Hooker. Secretary-E. J. Proctor. Sergeant-at-Arms-S. A. Daniel,

A Treasurer and other officers will be elected at their next meeting, which will be Friday night. The President requested us to announce that every member i expected to be present at the Friday night meeting, as some important business will be transacted. Enterprise at Bethel.

On July 6th quite a number of the citi-J. Rollins; Treasurer, A. B. Cherry. Board of Directors :- J. R. Overton, A. Ward, S. M. Jones, G. W. Edmondson, Blount. Negotiations for machinery have already commenced, and the com

Resolutions Adopted by Greenville Alliance, No. 708, July 9th, 1892,

WHEREAS, In the dispensation of an all-wise God, the Angel of Death has visited the head of our order in the nation, and removed to the silent land bevond our distinguished National Presi dent, Col. L. L. Polk. Therefore be it Resolved. That while we bow in hum

ble submission to the Divine will of Him who doeth all things well, we more deeply than words can express feel the loss to our order throughout the union, and especially the order in this State. That while his death has removed his magnetic resence and his eloquent voice stilled his work and words will live and bear fruit until coming generations shall be told of him as of the noble Carolinians

that have gone before.

That we tender to his beloved fa our sincere sympathy in their irreparable loss and assure them that as his love ones they will ever occupy a warm place

at the A. & R. Junction was totally lost by fire on last Sunday morning about 1:30 o'clock. The mill owned by Mess. Parmele & Eccleston, was val ned at \$30,000 and was insured for \$25,000. Several thousand feet of lumber was also burned. The night fireman was on duty and heard a roaring sound on the secon floor and ran up stairs and threw open the door to the shaving room and the fire ourst out and shot right through the mill, consuming things as it went. It is sup posed that it caught from a spark We have not heard whether they will rebuild or not. The W. & W. railroad lost considerably by the fire, as several freight cars side-tracked near the mill

Bible Presentation. When Mr. R. M. Hearne was transfered from Greenville to the Old Dominion office in Washington, he tendered his resignation as teacher of a class of young men in the Methodist Sunday-school. He had taught the class for a year and a half and they were much attached to each other. He came to Greenville Saturday to visit his family and attended Sundayschool next morning. The class availed itself of the opportunity offered by his resence and through Mr. W. F. Harding resented him with a splendid Oxford teacher's Bible, Mr. Harding making a neat presentation speech, voicing the admiration of the class for their former instructor. Mr. Hearne was taken by surprise but responded feelingly. Such little incidents are always pleasant and always help to smooth over the rough places in life's pathway.

AYDEN NOTES.

The drummers are quite numerous now Mr. T. A. Nichols and Master Hebe ere in town this week.

Miss Nannie Cox opened the public chool last week at Spring Branch.

Mr. Chas. Gough, Prof. Foster and Mr. Tatum were stopping at the Baker House Thursday.

the notes of last week reaching you in

time for print. Misses Lydia and Laura Garris and Miss Annie Collins are visiting at Mrs. Tump Harrington's.

Married, at the bride's father's, July 6th, 1892, Mr. Jesse Hart to Miss Pennie farris. May you live long and be happy. We are very much in need of a place of worship. Why don't the good people in and around Ayden build a school house

The farmers are having too much rain for their good. Lookout, the green flag will be waving in their corn and cotton fields ere long. Listen! for the marriage bell will soon eel forth with all its glory and a hand-

and chapel?

full of rice will be scattered around the lepot (agent) if all reports are true. Mr. W. E. Patrick is the champion hicken buyer of Ayden. Mess. Hart & Harrington are also successful in chicken

buying. They say trade this week was better than had been for some time. A. V. I..

July 9th, 1892. A REPLY TO PLANTER.

EDITOR REFLECTOR :-- In a recent sue of the REFLECTOR is a card signed by "A Planter" in which he says that a illiant future is in store for the Greenville tobacco market. Now, Mr. Editor, while I thank "Planter" heartily for his history of tobacco culture in Pitt county, also for the good he speaks for Greenville, still I do not agree with his views of the situation. "Planter" seem to doubt that there will be the proper interest in Greenville as a tobacco market and says that everything depends on G. F. Evans, O. L. Joyner and Alex Heilbroner. Now, Mr. Planter, this is not right. I think to secure the Greenville market's success depends equally as much on the farmers of Pitt and adjacent coun ties and on the citizens of the town as it does on those directly interested in the tobacco business. Mr. Planter need have no doubts about my doing everything in my power to make Greenville the best market in the east, and unless Mr. Joyner and Mr. Evans are different men than I think they are they will also work exceedingly hard for the same purpose Not only this but there is not a merchant or citizen' in Greenville who does not want Greenville to stand pre-eminent as a tobacco market and these same citizens will exert their influence and abilities to accomplish that end. Who can doubt that such men as C. W. Priddy, M. R. zens of Bethel and vicinity met at Bethel Lang, Alfred Forbes, S. M. Schultz. W. and organized a joint stock company to S. Rawls, J. B. Cherry, R. J. Cobb, E. ability, and will occupy the position with be styled the Bethel Manufacturing Co., A. Moye, and I might mention every for the purpose of manufacturing sawed citizen of the town, will assist to make Something every tobacco planter of lumber into any desired pattern. About the Greenville market a whooping success. No, Mr. Planter, let the planters of Pitt and adjacent counties but lend us their assistance and we will in a short time show them the possibilities of the Greenville market. When a planter brings his tobacco to Greenville we want him to feel that he is selling his tobacco Robert Staton, W. B. Bullock, M. O. at home, and my word for it, Mr. Planter, you can promise all your friends that the Greenville market will be fore most among the best markets of the east during the coming season. Want of space forbids my writing more on the

bject, but if "Planter" will make himself known to me I will point out to him the advantages of Greenville and a home ALEX HEILBRONER.

A Voice From Richmond. Richmond, Va., June 3, 1890.

In '86 I was a severe sufferer from Rheumatic Gout. I was advised to try "Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy." I used 12 ottles, which made a perfect cure of me. and I have not had a return of the trouble since. I also found it a fine nervine, as one of its strong points. S. S. CADOT.

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Administrator. This June 27th, 1892.

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By order of Board,

D. H. JAMES, Clerk.

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Local freight train leaves Weldon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., Greenville 5.30 p. m., Kintson 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at grand had bought some images,

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 49 P M. Sunday 2 00 P M. arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M. 4 20 P M. Plymouth 8.30 p. m., 5.22 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 2.00 a. m. Williamston, N.C., 7.30 a. m., 9.58 a.m. arrive Tarboro, N.C., 10.10 A.W. 11.20. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch seave Fayetteville 7 20 a m. arrive Rowland 12 15 p m.

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NATURE VERSUS ART.

I know this hyar rhyme alu't purfect But rhyme be darned—'tis the sen The bird doesn't measure its music That warbles the whole day long. them stars up that In square

shine,
Nor them spring green trees don't grow
A-followin one the other
Like a city tenement row!
The flowers o' floids ere big an small,
An they don't grow in circles, dear;
They may do so in them hothouse beds,
But I'm writin o' Nature here.

I ain't got much use for dogmas

I ain't got much use for dogmas.
Creeds, nor schools, nor things.
My church is the plain-it's dome the sky.
An my preacher th' bird that sings.
I see a Somethin in every cloud.
An twig, an brook, an flower:
An I reckon I know what's right an wrong
Be the workin o' thet thar Power
Thet colors the leaves an sends the rain,
The cyclone an the sun.
An somethin 'thin here tells me

An somethin 'film here teas to Thet I'm part o' thet great big One! No! I sin't got much use for purty tunes, Sich as writers rhyme down here, But my soul jist loves thet music Thet thrills from sphere to sphere! I reckon your cars can't hear it, For it pulsates in your soul,

But it takes a poet to feel it. Coz his heart's part o' the Wholel Now some don't like Walt Whitman-His mention makes 'em rile,
Jist coz he dared to tell the truth.
Without carin much fer style.
He pictured the world jist as it was—
Truth an facts an lies—
An he didn't a-try to fix things up

To suit the critics' eyes. But ain't the mud fleck jist as real

Ez the petal soft an fine?

An ain't the body ez real, too,
Thet holds this soulo' mine?
Thet's the reason I love Walt Whitman,
Jist coz he saw the whole—
The beauty o' outward symbols
Ez well as the inward soul.
He loved the man with tell browned hands,
He hadn't much use for a king: He hadn't much use fer a king: He wuz a democrat that loved ma An that's what made him sing. He wrote jist like old Natur' is,

at much dudish grace, nodeled his style on Natur's Like him I'll write cz I see fit. An jist foller my own soul's light, Then your gold penned critters ma

grass,
Coz I know I'm doin what's right!
Fitzgerald Murphy in Tacoma (Wash.) Ledger.

BOUM-BOUM.

The child was lying stretched out in his little white bed, and his eyes, grown large through fever, looked straight before him, always with the strange fixity of the sick who already perceive what the living do not see.

The mother at the foot of the bed, torn by suffering and wringing her hands to keep herself from crying, inxiously followed the progress of the disease on the poor emaciated face of the little being. The father, in honest workman, kept back the lears which burned his eyelids.

The day broke clear and mild, a beautiful morning in June, and lighted up the narrow room in the street of the Abessess where little Francois, the child of Jacques and Madeleine Legrand, lay dying. He was seven years old and was very fair, very rosy and so lively. Not three weeks ago he was as gay as a sparrow; but a fever had seized him and they had brought him home one evening from the public school with his head heavy and his hands very hot. From that time he had been here in this bed, and sometimes in his delirium when he looked at his well blacked shoes, which his mother had placed in a corner on a board, he said:

"You can throw them away now little Francois' shoes! Little Francois will not put them on any more! Little Francois will not go to school any more-never, never!"

Then the father cried out and said, Wilt thou be still?" And the mother, very pale, buried her blond head in his pillow, so that little Francois

could not hear her weep.

This night the child had not been lelirious, but for the two days past the doctor had been uneasy over an odd sort of prostration, which resembled abandon; it was as if at seven years the sick one already felt the weariness of life. He was tired, silent, sad and tossed his little head about on the bolster. He had no onger a smile on his poor thin lips, and with haggard eye he sought, see ing they knew not what, something

there beyond, very far off. "In heaven! Perhaps!" thought Madeleine, trembling. When they wished him to take

some medicine, some sirup or a little soup he refused. He refused every-

"Dost thou wish anything, Fran-"No, I wish nothing!"

"We must draw him out of this." the doctor said. "This torpor frightens me. You are the father and Seek for something to reanimate this little body; recall to earth this spirit which runs after the clouds!"

Then he went away. "Seek!"

Yes, without doubt they knew him well, their Francois, these worthy people. They knew how it amused him, the little one, to plunder the 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 some gilded soldiers and some China. m., Scotland Neck 2.21 p. m., Weldon nese shadows for Francois. He cut them out, put them on the child's bed and made them dance before the bewildered eyes of the little one, and with a desire to weep himself he tried to make him laugh.

"Dost thou see; it is the broken bridge. Tire, tire! And this is the general! Thou rememberest we saw one, a general, once in the Bois de Boulogne? If thou takest the medicine weil I will buy thee a real one with a cloth tunic and gold epaulets. Dost thou wish for him, the general, say?"

"No," replied the child, with the dry voice which fever gives. Dost thou wish a pistel, som

marbles-a crossbow?"

"No," repeated the little voice. clearly and almost cruelly. And to all that they said to him, to all the jumping jacks, to all the balloons that they promised him, the little voice—while the parents looked at each other in despair—responded "No." "No." "No."

"But what dost thou wish, my François?" asked the mother. "Let us see; there is certainly something thou wouldst like to have. Tell it tell it me! to me, thy mother!" And she laid her cheek on the pillow of the sick boy and whispered this soft ly in his ear as if it was a secret Then the child, with an odd accent straightening himself up in his bed and stretching out his hand eagerly toward some invisible thing, replied suddenly in an ardent tone, at the same time supplicating and impera

anxious father, the grief stricken mother, and said, smiling, "He is right, this is not Boum-Boum!" and then he went out. "I want Boun-Boum!"

child whose little voice spoke to the angels. "Boura-Boum is perhaps there, there, where little Francois Poor Medicie look toward her has been death the little one lirium, the frightlai d Leima, whit

had come back again?

I want Bonna-Bonn!"

possibility of liberty.

"What does that mean, Jacques

Boum-Boum! He remembered well

the morning of Easter Monday when

he had taken Francois to the circus.

He had still in his ears the child's

outbursts of joy, the happy laugh of

the amused boy, when the clown, the beautiful clown all spangled with

gold and with a great gilded butter-

fly sparkling, many colored, on the

back of his black costume, skipped

across the track, gave the trip to a

rider or held himself motionless and

stiff on the sand, his head down and

his feet in the air. Or again he tossed

up to the chandelier some soft, felt

hats which he caught adroitly on his

head, where they formed, one by

one, a pyramid; and at each jest,

like a refrain brightening up his in-telligent and droll face, he uttered

the same cry, repeated the same

word, accompanied now and then by

a burst from the orchestra, Boum

Boun-Boum! and each time that

it rang out, Boum-Boum, the audi-

ence burst out into hurrahs and the

little one joined in with his hearty

little laugh. Boum-Boum! It was

this Boum-Boum, it was the clown of

the circus, it was this favorite of a

large part of the city that little Fran-

cois wished to see and to have and

whom he could not have and could

not see, since he was lying here with-

In the evening Jacques Legrand

brought the child a jointed clown,

all stitched with spangles, which he

had bought in a passageway and

which was very expensive. It was

the price of four of his working days!

But he would have given twenty,

thirty, he would have given the price

of a year's labor to bring back a

smile to the pale lips of the sick child.

The child looked at the plaything a

moment as it glistened on the white

"It is not Boum Boum! I want to

Ah! if Jacques could have wrapped

him up in his blankets, could have

carried him to the circus, could have

shown him the clown dancing under

the lighted chandelier and have said

to him, Look! He did better, Jacques,

he went to the circus, demanded the

address of the clown, and timidly,

climbed, one by one, the steps which

ed to the apartment of the artist at

Montmartre. It was very bold this

that Jacques was going to do. But

after all the comedians go to sing

and recite their monologues in drawing rooms, at the houses of the great

lords. Perhaps the clown-oh, if he

and say goodby to Francois. No

matter, how would they receive him,

Jacques Legrand here at Boum-

He was no longer Boum-Boum!

He was M. Moreno, and, in the ar-

tistic dwelling, the books, the en-

gravings, the elegance was like a

choice decoration around the charm-

ing man who received Jacques in his

Jacques looked, but did not recog

nize the clown, and turned and twist-

ed his felt hat between his fingers.

The other waited. Then the father excused himself. "It was astonish-

ing what he came there to ask; it

could not be pardon, excuse. But, in

short, it was concerning the little

one. A nice little one, monsieur.

And to intelligent! Always the first

at school, except in arithmetic, which

ne did not understand. A dreamer,

this little one, do you see? Yes, a

dreamer. And the proof, wait, the

Jacques now hesitated, stammered

but he gathered up his courage and

said brusquely:
"The proof is that he wishes to see

you, that he thinks only of you, and that you are there before him like a

star which he would like to have and

When he had finished, the father

was deadly pale, and he had great

drops on his forehead. He dared

not look at the clown who remained

with his eyes fixed on the workman.

And what was he going to say, this

Boum-Boum? Was he going to dis-

miss him, take him for a fool and

"Oh, very near! Street of the

"Come!" said the other. "Your boy wants to see Boum-Boum? Ah, well,

When the door opened and showed

the clown, Jacques Legrand cried

"Francois, be happy, child! See, here he is, Boum-Boum!"

A look of great joy came over the child's face. He raised himself on

his mother's arm and turned his

head toward the two men who ap-

proached, questioning, for a mo-ment, who it was by the side of his father—this gentleman in an over-coat, whose good, pleasant face he

When they said to him, "it is Boum-Boum!" he slowly fell back on the pillow end remained there, his eyes fixed, his beautiful large, blue

eyes which looked beyond the walls of the little room and were always

seeking the spangles and the butter-fly of Boum-Boum, like a lover who

pursues his dream.
"No," replied the child with a voice

which was no longer dry, but full of despair, "no, it is not Boum-Boum." The clown, standing near the little bed, threw upon the child an earnest

look, very grave, but of an inexpress

He shook his head, looked at the

he is going to see Boum-Boum.'

that he looks"---

put him out the door?

out joyfully to his son:

did not know.

"You live?"

Abessess."

office like that of a doctor.

Boum's house:

proof."

his legs shaking with fear,

cover of the bed, then said sadly:

see Boum-Boum!"

out strength in his white bed.

mented.

He is lost!"

Boum-Boum!

will noon go."

And suddenly—it was only half an She did not know what that mee and she was alraid of these slaggille words which the child repeated with a sickly persistence, as if, not having smile as big as the mouth of a money dared until now to formulate his box and a powdered face, Boumdream, he prasped the present time with invincible obstinacy.
"Yes, Boum-Boum! Boum-Boum! Bourn, the true Bourn-Bourn, the Boum-Boum of the circus, the Boum-Boum of the popular neighborhood. the Boum-Boum of little Francois-The mother had seized Jacques

Boum-Boum appeared.

Lying on his little white bed the hand and spoke very low, as if dechild clapped his thin little han is, laughing, crying, happy, saved, with a joy of life in his eyes, and co d But the father had on his rough, "brave" with his seven-year gaye y which all at once kindled up like a workingman's face a smile almost happy, but astonished, too; the smile of a condemned man who foresees a

match. Boum-Boum! It is he, it is he, this time! Here is Boum-Boum! Long live Boum-Boum! Good day

And when the doctor came back he found seated by little Francois' bedside a clown with a pale face who made the little one laugh again and again, and who said to the child while he was stirring a piece of sugar into a cup of medicine:

"Thou knowest if thou dost not drink, little Francois, Boum-Boum will not come back any more. So the child drank.

"Is it not good?" "Very good! Thanks,

"Doctor," said the clown to the doctor, "do not be jealous. It seems to me that my grimaces will do him as much good as your prescriptions!"

The father and mother wept, but this time from joy.
Until little Francois was on his

feet again a carriage stopped every day before the dwelling of a workman in the street of the Abessess, at Montmartre, and a man got out with a gay powdered face, enveloped in an overcoat with the collar turned back, and underneath it one could see a clown's costume.

"What do I owe you, monsieur?" said Jacques at last to the master clown when the child took his first walk. "for now I owe you some thing.

The clown stretched out his tw roft, herculean hands to the parents "A shake of the hand!" said he. Then placing two great kisses on the once more rosy cheeks of the

"And," laughing, "permission to put on my visiting card:

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A Free Music Lesson The great baritone, Lassalle, with a congenial company of fellow artists. g whom were Dunbar Price, Mrs. Blackstone and one of the De summer time taking breakfast on the veranda of the Reservoir hotel at Versailles, when two sad eyed itinerant Italian musicians came along

and began to play the harp and sing

one of Valentine's songs from A sigh of dismay broke from the assembled company, but Lassalle, who was in good humor with his breakfast and with the world, said, "Tenez, I'll fix them!" Pushing away his coffee he arose, and tender ing the singer a piece of silver, said:
"My friend, I'll show you how that should be sung. You do not phrase that song properly." Then he burst forth with his grand voice and sang

the song through, to the great de-light of all within range.

The poor traveling musician turned green and began to tremble with awe, and finally, when the end came, touched his hat and murmured humbly, "Merci, mon maitre, I will not sing again when you may hear." As he slunk off with his comrade of the harp a shower of laughter and coin followed him. He was not grateful. He was stunned.-Irish

C. A. Thompson, Seymour, Ind., writes: "My sister Jennie, when she was a young girl, suffered from white swelling, which greatly impaired her health and made her blood very impure. In the spring she was not able to do anything and could scarcely get about. More than a year ago she took three bot-tles of Botanic Blood Balm, and now she

A Queer Pacific Coast Lake.

One of the natural curiosities in Klikitat county is Lone lake, which lies in a butte or mound in the Sim-coe foothills six miles northwest of this city. The butte looks as though the top had caved in, as the trees are lying dead all over the bottom and years ago were growing where the lake now lies. This lake cannot earth which is covered with trees. The bank itself is more than 100 feet

The early settlers tell of cutting hay on the ground which this body of water now covers a good many years ago. There is no doubt the wayears ago. There is no doubt the waters are steadily rising. Trees have been covered, have fallen, and now lie slowly decaying beneath the waters. It is fairly possible that the lake will one day fill the entire cavity in the butte and overflow the banks. A few years ago the lake was stocked with carp, and its waters are fairly alive with them now.—Goldendale Sentinel.

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tude of defense. The stranger led for his opponent's face. Scarcely had his arm shot out when the bulldog, suspecting dan-ger, sprang quick as a flash and bur ied his teeth in the man's forearm. There is a tradition, and it seems well borne out in fact, that when a bulldog once fastens his teeth in either man or beast his jaws lock and they can be scarcely pried apart with an instrument.

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en's Drug Store. A Puel in the Dark. Cornelius O'Dowd, in one of his in imitable essays, tells us that once upon a time in the County of Clare a quarrel occurred in the hunting field between two gentlemen who we will call Captain Robins and W. Jones, Esq. Very hot words passed be-tween them. "Let us settle the business at once," cried the captain; "I

have pistols in the house." "Noth ing better," said the squire; "I'm your man. It was at length decided that they should fight in the stable yard at fifteen paces, each man to hold a lantern as a mark for his opponent "Where are you, you scoundrel? cried the captain, when they came

out into the yard. "I'm here, you shoeblack," replied the squire. "Stand out bold," said the captain. 'It's what I'm doing," said the other. "Give the word and no more talking." Get behind the pump, yer honor get behind the pump before you fire, whispered the groom, pulling the captain by the coat. He did so, and when they blazed away it was the

again.-Leeds Mercury. Specimen Case. S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was

squire who got it and it was more than

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to see the cowboys, about whom he had read a great deal. "They are a very rum sort of beg gars," said he—"a very rum sort. But they're not half bad as a lot, d'you know. I no sooner got into bed in the the parishioner in a far away tone. otel in the first cowboy town I got into than a band of the beggars came dashing up the street firing off their revolvers like madmen. It happened that the 'otel was a very ramshackle frame building, almost as thin as cardboard, and in five minutes the walls of my bedroom were riddled with bullet holes in the most surprising manner. Fancy my satisfaction -for I had traveled 5,000 miles to witness that very thing!"—Julian Ralph in Harper's Weekly.

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failing sand, of common soil, will generally do all that is necessary.

The same applies to any one whose clothing is covered with oil and on fire. If he can lie down and have some soil shoveled on his clothes the fire will go out instantly, whereas a over which the bottler, or butler, dozen buckets of water would hurt presides.—Chambers' Journal. him much worse than the fire. A bucket of sand standing in a cup-board in a room where a coal oil lamp is burned is a good precaution, and may check at the start what might otherwise be a most disas-trous fire.—Exchange.

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A Quaker's Letter to a Jeweler. A jeweler of Boone, Ia., received the following communication, which accompanied a watch sent to him by DEAR Set—I hereby send thee my pecket clock, which standeth in need of thy friendly correction. The last time it was at thy friendly school it was in no way benefited or profited thereby, for I perceive by the index of its mind that it is a liar and the truth is not in it. that it is a liar and the truth is not in it. Purge it, therefore, I beseech thee, and correct it from the error of its ways, and show it the path wherein it should go. And when thou layest thy correcting hand upon it, see that it is without passion, lest thou shouldest drive it to destruction, and when thou see it conformable to the above mentioned value soul. able to the above mentioned rules, send it home to me, with a just and true bill drawn up in the spirit of moderation, and I will remit to thee in the root of all evil.

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