Second Sunday morning at Antioch and Saturday night before.

Third and fourth Sundays at Green-ville, morning and night, also second Sunday night, and Regular Wednesday night services each week. Services at Forbes' school house on Tarboro road on Thursday night before each third Sunday until April and then

on third Sunday evening. Rev. R. F. Taylor's Appointments.

Rev. R. F. Taylor, pastor of Green-ville Circuit of the M. E. Church, South, will preach at the following times and 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,

west of Greenville, 3:30 o'cloc 3rd Sunday, Tripp's Chapel, 3:30 4th Sunday, Bethlehem, 11 o'clock

4th Sunday, Lang's School House, 3:30 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 wha: I claim for it. Partial baldness can b: 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

s merits. Alfred Culley.
Greenville N. C., April 5th, 1892. B. & O.'S NEW THROUGH LINE.

number of men here in this town as to

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

The management of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad is preparing for an immense business in 1893 while the World's Fair is open in Chicago. The terminals at Chicago are capable of accommodat-ing a much heavier traffic than is 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 yarious roads of the system will be improved by straightened lines, reduced rates, extra side tracks and interlocking switches. The new litne between Chicago Junction and Akron has shortened the distance between Chicago and tide water twenty-five miles, and between Pittsburg and Chicago fifty-eight miles.
The distance between Chicago and

Pittsburg and Chicago and Cleveland by the construction of the Akron line and the acquisition of the Pittsburg and Western line and the Valley Railroad of Ohio, is about the same as via the Lake Shore from Cleveland to Chicago, and by the Pennsylvania from Pittsburg to Chicago. The slignment is to be changed and grades reduced to a maximum of twenty-six feet. It is expected that with-in twelve months the old Baltimore & Ohio through between Chic 190 and the Atlantic Ocean will have passed away and the new line via Pittsburg be estab-lished, with 10 greater grades or curva-

ture than on any of the trunk lines.

Work has already begun east of Pittswork has already begun east of l'itts-burgh to meet improvements making west of l'ittsburgh. These improve-ments will consist of additional 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 will be ready simultaneously with the completion of the Belt Line through the City of Baltimore, which is intended to unive the Washington Branch with the Philadelphia Division and do away with the present line yia Locust Point. Forty new and powerful locomotive engines were added to the equipment during the last two months, and others are in process of construction. The perman improvement now under way and in contemplation involve the expenditure of some five millions of dollars.—Balti-

The Democrat, Washington, D. C., for The Campaign of 1892. A clean, clear, honest Democratic campaign paper, with full campaign news, will be mailed to any address until November 10th for Pifty Cents. Sample copies free. Agents wanted everywhere. Address The Democrat, Box 33, Washington, D C., or the EASTERN REFLECTOR, with which it will be clubbed for 75 cents for

- Bucklen's Arnica Salve The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Teter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at WOOTEN'S Drug Store.

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For the Cure of all Skin Diseases

This Preparation has been in use over fifty years, and wherever known has

T. F. CHRISTMAN,

THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

VOL.XI.

GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1892.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TOIFICTION.

TERMS:\$1.00 Per Year, in Advance.

Male Librarian

EVENING.

The sun ne longer shines
'Mid giories of the west,
But on sapphire robes declir
On couch of gold to rest.

The moon and her silvery sheen Sheds an ef-ulgent light, And the low lamps of the stars betwee Surround the queen of night. rude S. Baillie in Philadelphia Ledger.

Sandy's Cleverness. Sandy Macgregor was a shrewd, pawky chiel, fond of a joke, and it was a difficult matter to catch him

had assembled in the local inn to discuss the alarming influenza compli-cations. An Englishman named Robbins, who ran down all cures for it, had decidedly the worst of the argument with Sandy, and therefore re-solved to touch Sandy on his tender

point, namely, the pocket.
"Sandy," said Robbins, "if you were to go outside and stick a blade of your knife in anything I'll bet you five shillings I'll tell you what it is sticking in when you come back.

"A bet, be it," said Sandy. wager ye canna dae ony sic thing, sae table your money.

"All right," said Robbins, as he deposited his stake with a companion and gave a sly wink at the company. Sandy went out and in a short time

returned. "Weel, neighbor, an what is stickin in?" he asked. "In the handle," exclaimed Rob

bins, triumphantly, as he held out his hand for the stakes. "Man, ye're rale smert," cried Sandy. "I wonder if that is one o' yer London tricks. But haud a wee, ye're wrang there," and he held up the handle of the knife minus blade. "If ye gang oot yeel find the

blade stickin in an auld ash tree." Sandy of course won the wager and it was a sight to see the chagrin depicted on Robbins' countenance. That was his last bet with Sandy .-Spare Moments.

When Kissing Was Unknown

We believe that kissing is an Eng lish custom. We read in ancient his tory of a knight who visited the Field of the Cloth of Gold, and who on being invited to a local castle, was addressed by the "kynde ladye of the establishment, who remarked

"Forasmuch as in England ye have such a custome as that a man may kysse a woman, therefore I will that ye shall kysse me, and ye shall also kysse these my maidens."
"Which thing," adds the old hi

torian, "ye knyghte straightway did, and rejoyced greately thereat.' What people did before kissing was

discovered we really cannot tell you nor have we any notion of how the engaged couples of the Middle Ages amused themselves when kissing was hardly known.

We have no doubt, however, that Jack and Jill of the Thirteenth century did pretty much as their de scendants in these days, and that the solitary walk, the squeezing of the hand, the kicking of the little boot under the table, the prolonged and cold-inducing good nights, etc., were general then as now.—Boston Globe.

In mediæval times Africa was ar unknown continent, as well as Asia Until a few years after the discovery of Columbus no one had sailed around it, and it was quite generally thought, as it had previously been thought in regard to Asia, that the African continent extended on and on indefinitely. It was supposed that far to the south was the zone of heat, in which no human being could live. This was by no mean an unreasonable inference to the ancients. They knew that the farther they sailed to the north the colder it grew, and that in the extreme north was a region of perpetual ice and

They also knew that the farther they sailed to the south the warmer it grew, and what was more natural than for them to suppose that, if they went far enough in that direction, they would come upon lands that were parched and baked and upon seas that boiled, where nothing could live but salamanders?—Yankee

As Dr. Pierson traveled about the southwest many years ago-he was an agent of the Bible society-he often put up for the night at very humble cabins, and commonly, be-fore the family went to bed, he was invited to conduct family worship. The form of the invitation was pecu liar and invariable.

The bible and hymn book were brought forward and laid upon the table, and then the host turned to the preacher and said, "Will you take the books, sir?"

At table he was expected to ask blessing, and here, again, the phrase ology employed was peculiar. Whe would say, "Will you make a beginning, sir?" Then all heads were bowed, and the blessing was invoked.—Youth's Companion.

The country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely to its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. Sample box iree. The usual discount to Druggists. All Cush Orders prosmptly attended to. Address all orgers and communications to 13 bishops and 713 other clergymen; in Asia, 13 bishops and 850 other clergymen; in Australia, 21 bishops and 269 other clergymen, and in Scotland 17 bishops and 280 other clergymen; in scattered dioceses, 9 bishops and 120 clergymen—a grand total of 189 bishops and 82,729 other clergymen—Omahs Bee.

THOUGHT SHE HAD A BARGAIN.

A Lady from the Rural Districts Meets with a Disappointment.

It was noonday and lower Wash ington street was crowded with the usual throng of hurrying pedestrians. At the corner of Milk street a young man with a satchel slung at his side was trying with some degree of success to attract the attention of those who passed. In one hand he held a pair of pantaloons with the heaviest part down, and as he swung them slowly back and forth he called out at varying intervals: "Here they are, now, only ten cents a pair; they remove wrinkles and prevent baggy knees. Ten cents is all they are."

These and kindred remarks he varied from time to time by asking loudly. "Who's the next one to take a pair; only ten cents a pair?"

Presently there appeared on the scene a woman, somewhat past the prime of life, and evidently from the rural districts, on a shopping ex pedition. She stopped and looked at the young man, fixing her eyes on the suspended garment with a natural curiosity. Just then the pre vious statements of the young man were renewed with fresh empha "They're only ten cents -a dime!

That's all they are, gents; only ten cents a pair!"

He didn't notice the woman, and while he was looking the other way she took advantage of her opportu nity to examine the texture of the cloth in the pantaloons. She felt of its thickness, adjusted her spectacles to examine the stitching and the

color and seemed perfectly satisfied.
"I'll take 'em," she said. The young man, not quite catch ing the remark, turned around, and seeing the woman standing there, pocketbook in hand, he opened his satchel and handed her a pair of the curved wire devices that he was trying to sell. The woman looked at him in astonishment. As she bent over with her eyes close to the trousers—for she was very near-sighted—the young man understood her mistake, and, half to her and half to the crowd, he announced in the same tone that he had used be

"I'm not selling pants, but the latest improved pants stretchers; only ten cents a pair; that's all they are; one dime, ten cents!" and the woman, perplexed and disappointed, moved away and was borne along in the surging crowd. -Boston Journal

They Never Took Mustard. An Englishman, fond of roamin about the world, says that he was once on a large steamer where he had for his fellow passengers many Brazilians and Portuguese.

encountered individuals of either na tion, and he was curious.

'What sort of people do you find them?" he asked the captain one day as they paced the quarter deck

Well, sir," he answered, "they're a queer lot, and that's the truth of

"For one thing," said the captain, 'they all of them, man, woman and child, squeeze their feet into boots that it gives a man the cramp to look at.

"And what besides?" The captain turned short upon the speaker, as if the second development of nationality was really al most beyond his patience.

"When they eat roast beef, sir, they won't take a bit of mustard with it. Now, that's a fact!"-London Tit-Bits.

Auxious to Be Stopped. A man was trying to accustom a young steer to the use of the yoke. He had slipped the beast's head through one side of it, and with a sudden impulse, to see what such bondage felt like, thrust his own head through the other side. The steer turned his head, and seeing a human face so close to his own took fright and started on a run, and with him, willy nilly, went the man. Down the hill they raced toward a pond at the foot, the steer only intent upon ridding himself of his companion, the man too absorbed in keeping the pace to waste any breath in speech. But as they were within a few rods of the water his agony found words, and he shrieked de-

"Stop us! Somebody stop us! two plamed fools of us!" Splash! The rest is silence.—New York Re-

Importance of Cheap Paper. Without cheap paper the invention of printing would have benefited the world but little.

world but little.

The newspapers, read by everybody and contributing to the general intelligence and advancement, are enabled to exist only by means of the cheap cost of the millions of pounds of paper they use every year. So with the cheap and attractive looking school books so essential to popular education. Our progress in pictorial art has been dependent upon the progress of papermaking.—Enneering Magazine.

More Durable Than China Snodgrass—There is one queen hing about silence. Snively-Name it.

Snodgrass—When silence falls it is not necessarily broken.—Detroit Free

Cacheo Seperatitions.

It was a popular superstition in Norfolk that whatever you are doing the first time you hear the cuckoo, that you will do most frequently all the year. Another is that an unmarried person will remain single as many years as the cuckoo, when first heard, utters its call.—London Queen.

Uniformity of spelling is a strictly modern accomplishment. In the descriptions of early meeting houses, A square roofe without Dormans, with two Lucoms on each side," evidently means a roof without dormers or beams and with lucarnes, but who, unused to old records, would

guess it? They had in those days "turritts" and "turetts" and "turits" and "turyts" and "turyts" and "tyrryts" "turyts" and "feriats" and "tyrryts" and "toryettes" and "turiotts" and "chyrists," which were one and the same thing. One church had orders for "juyces" and "rayles" and "nayles" and "bymes" and "tymber" and "gaybels" and a "pulpyt" and three "payr of stayrs" a liberal supply of y's.

Often in the same entry one word is smalled in three or four different

is spelled in three or four different ways. A portion of the contract in the Roxbury church records reads: "Sayd John is to fence in the Buring Plas with a Fesy ston wall, sefighattly don for strenk and workmanship, as also to mark a Doball gatt six or eight fote wid and to

"Sefighattly" is sufficiently intelligible, and one can fancy the double gate all hinged, but who could guess that "fesy" is "facy," or faced smoothly?—Exchange.

A well known local minister, who is in the habit of making weekly calls at the armory for the purpos of distributing tracts and words of comfort to hearts bleeding with shame and sorrow, had an experience the other day which has fur nished excellent material for a story which he tells with great gusto at the club. He made a visit to the armory for the purpose of speaking with some of the inmates. A brawny new policeman met him

at the door. "Pfwat do yez want?" he asked, with a dignified swelling of the "I desire to get access to the prison-

ers confined here." "Pfwat! Axes, is it? Begorra, divil an ax will yez take to them varmints there. Out o' here wid yez or Oi'll cut yure t'roat fur yez!" Luckily some of the officers who were acquainted with the divine in-terrupted further discussion on this point. -- Chicago Mail.

There are few things more amusing than to watch a toad submitting to the operation of a back scratch He will at first look somewhat suspiciously at the twig which you are advancing toward him. But after two or three passes down his back er undergoes a change, his eyes close with an ex-pression of infinite rapture, he plants pression of infinite rapture, ne p his feet wider apart and his

means more room for enjoyment. Thus he will remain until you make some sudden movement which startles him, or until he has had as. much petting as he wants, when, with a puff of regretful delight, he will reduce himself to his usual dimensions and hop away, bent once more on the pleasures of the chase.

Our Dumb Animals.

swells out to nearly double its ordi-

nary size, as if to obtain by these

Those who are opposed to early rising—and as time goes on the numbers seem to increase—will learn with interest the opinion of a German doctor, who has been collecting information about the habits of long lived persons, and finds that the majority of long livers indulged in late hours. At least eight out of ten persons over eighty never went to bed till well into the small hours and did not get up again till late in the day. He considers that getting up early tends to exhaust the physical power and to shorten life, while the so called invigorating early hours are, he thinks, apt to produce lassitude, and are positively dangerous to some constitutions. This explodes the old maxim of early to bed and early to rise.—London Court Journal.

A druggist of Atlanta has invented a contrivance to prevent serious mistakes in filling prescriptions. His invention is a bottle, just like others, except in one particular. It has a glass stopper covered with innumer-able sharp points that sensibly prick the hand if one is not careful in removing it from the bottle. All polsonous and dangerous drugs are to be kept in bottles like this. The pe-culiar contrivance will make the druggist careful, no matter how great his hurry, and if he is made to be cautious in handling bottles he will make no mistake in filling prescriptions.—Hartford Times.

Collectors of curious pipes are as numerous nowadays as other people who find amusement in hunting after the quaint and antique. There are many enthusiastic smokers in are many enthusiastic smokers in New York who make it a point to call regularly at their tobacco deal-er's and ask him if he has got anything new in the line of pipes or smokers' utensils. One of the most enthusiastic of these is Mr. J. Cole man Drayton. He has a magnificent assortment of meerschaum and brier wood pipes, and never loss a chance to add to his collection.—New York

First Visitor (to museum)—Did you see that man dining on carpet tacks and nails and things!

Second Visitor—Yes. How I en-

THE STRAWS WE DRINK THROUGH. How They Came Into Use and How They

He was a man with a mind for details, and the straws through which he was absorbing a mint julep at-tracted his attention.

"Where do you get them?" he asked of the barkeeper, indicating the lit-fe yellow tubes.
"Buy 'em from peddlers," replied the mixer of drinks. "And where do the peddlers get

"Dunno. Never asked 'em. What's ours, sir?" and the barkeeper turned to a company of newcomers, who didn't ask fool questions about things that could not possibly help swell the

But the man with the mind for dethis had also more than the average amount of persistence. Having therefore determined to find out where the julep straws came from he went to work on the problem with the most commendable industry, and after several days spent in investiga-tion he learned all about them from the head of an importing house in Barclay street. This gentleman told him that the straws had been in use

only about thirty-five or forty years. Previous to that time people who drank juleps, lemonades and other similar mixtures, either took them as best they could directly from the glass or employed little glass tubes which were kept for the purpose. But those who have attempted it can testify to the unsatisfactory results of trying to drink out of a glass filled with a promiscuous assortment of ice. lemons, strawberries, etc., and the glass tubes acted as a damper on drinkers who had advanced ideas on cleanli-

In this emergency an ingenious Yankee arose, as ingenious Yankees always do, and came to the rescue with the straws of today. It occurred to this Yankee that there was a great deal of waste in the rye straw that was raised at the time in northern New York and Massachusetts for braiding. The thick ends of the straw were useless in making braids, and were invariably thrown away. As an experiment a lot of these ends were handled and sent to the market for bar purposes. Their success was

When the raising of rye straw for braiding purposes died out in this country because the grain crop was found to be more valuable than the straw, the supply of julep straws of course went with the other industry. The saloon men thereupon turned to Switzerland, where straw braiding is one of the chief pursuits of the peasants, and subsequently to England. The chief source of supply is now found in the latter country.

The straws are cut green before the grain matures and bleached with sulphur. They pass from the hands of the producers to the control of London commission houses, from which they are bought by importers in this city and Philadelphia. It is said that there are not more than four houses in the trade, the straws being generally handled by firms engaged in the importation of china and glassware. The straws are put up in bundles of 500 fastened toether with rubber bands. Forty dozens of these bundles are packed in a case, and in this shape they reach

the United States. None of the straws, according to the local importers, are used abroad for drinking purposes, and none are produced here to speak of. The straws sell at retail for twenty-five cents per bundle of 500. They are sed from the importers by dealers in bar furnishings and ped-dlers, the latter of whom take them around at regular intervals to the saloons on their "route."—New York

Experiments have been made with a view to determine what fixed oils are best adapted for mixing the mineral oils for lubricating purposes. The results were as follows: Iron is least affected by seal oil and most by tallow oil. Lead is least affected by olive oil and most by whale oil; whale, lard and sperm oils all act to very near the same extent on lead. Brass is not affected by rape oil, least by seal oil and most by olive oil.

Tin is not affected by rape oil, least by olive oil and most by cottonseed oil. Zinc seems not to be acted upon by mineral lubricating oil, least by by mineral lubricating oil, least by lard oil and most by sperm oil. Copper is not affected by mineral lubricating oil, least by lard oil and most by tallow oil. From these results it will be seen that mineral lubricating oil has, on the whole, the least action on the metals employed in the experiments—sperm oil the most.—Age of Steel.

Cheap Sermons in Wales.

In Wales sermons are too cheap.

The preachers are an underpaid class. The very best known ministers in Wales will deliver five or six sermons for ten pounds. From this sum traveling expenses must be deducted. Under these circumstances ministers might well retaliate by preaching short sermons. But unfortunately Welahmen expect a long sermon—and they get it.—Liverpool Mercury.

Mr. Tile—Your wife used to lec-ture before she was married; has she given it up now!
Mr. Milds-Well-er-yes; that is, n public. -Exchange.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY.

A maryone cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria, Canker mouth and Headache. With each bottle there is an ingenious name injector for the more successful treatment of these complaints without extra charge, Price 50c. Sold at WOO'r.

Testilation of Rooms .To offset the constant exhalation

of organic matter from the skin, as well as from the lungs, occupied rooms should be so arranged as to allow a constant change of the air contained in them. To meet this condition properly, an exit for air, as well as an inlet, should be provided. A fireplace is perhaps an ideal out-let, as it has a constant draft which asures an outgo of considerable

As for a test of the quality of air —its purity or impurity—nature has provided us with a most useful one, and in all ordinary cases the only necessary one, in the sense of smell. If this sense is offended by characteristic "stale" odor of an ill ventilated room, there is no appeal from its verdict, no matter how many venti lators may be in operation. This test, it should be stated, can be applied only by the olfactories of on just entering a room from the out-

We have heard from the lecture platform advice delivered to an inelligent body of students in a preparatory school as to just how far the windows of the sleeping apartment should be raised each night to assure a wholesome air to the occupant The distance given was exact, no alowance being made for variations of temperature, wind or weather. A single window opened at both top and bottom, but at distances varying according to the temperature, the presence or absence of winds, etc., is suitable provision for ventilation. It is safe to say that if the air in

my room seems as pure to a person ntering it from out of doors as the outdoor air itself, that air is well fitted for breathing; such, at any rate it should always be, and such should be the test applied by an intelligent bserver. With such an ideal before us, no hard and fast rule is called for.

the homely quality of common sense in exercise, it is well also to remember the following facts: A room is best for most of us at a temperature ranging from 65 to 70 degs.; a guard, be it of the most primitive construction, should be be ween a draft and ourselves; the air is not necessarily impure when warm nor pure when cold; the

smaller a room is, and the more oc-

cupants it has, the oftener should

the air be renewed .- Youth's Com-

With this ideal in view, and with

A Sympathetic Parrot.

A friend of mine had a parrot that was forever getting into mischief whenever let out of his cage. If it wasn't flying around the room knocking down the ornaments, he the cook (who, by the way, was redheaded) by calling out, "Where's the

white horse?" One day when the cook was get ting dinner ready, Polly hopped into the kitchen just as she put a bowl of cream on the table. Flying at the edge of the bowl it was overturned. Cook became enraged at this, and seizing a dipperful of boiling hot water threw it over Polly, scalding him so badly that all his feathers dropped off. For a long time Polly went around lamenting the loss of his feathers, but he never bothered the cook again.

One day about three weeks afterward a clergyman came to dine with my friend, and Polly, noticing that he was baldheaded, seemed to ponder over it, and just as they were sitting down to dinner, Polly, who had been sitting on the back of a chair, hopped up on the table close to the clergyman and, gazing sorrowfully at his bald head, exclaim

"Poor fellow, poor fellow; did the ook throw hot water on you?" After this Polly was kept covered up in his cage whenever there were distors.-New York Recorder.

While at the university Labouchere used to boast that he "never allowed his studies to interfere with his pleasure." He used to run up to London (fifty-eight miles) with remarkable frequency simply to get his hair cut. On one occasion, it is said, young Labouchere met his father in the Strand at a time he was supposed to be deep in his studies of the classics. Much to the old gentleman's astonishment his son blankly denied his identity. Jumping into a cab he dashed off to the railway station, caught a train in the act of leaving for Cambridge, and when his father arrived by the next was found almost buried in a mass of abstruse volumes, with a wet towel wrapped round his aching A dinner at the hotel and a ter

pound note were the reward of the lelighted parent to this promising son, but to his dying day Mr. John Labouchere was often heard relating this wonderful instance of the remarkable similarity of two persons. -London Cor. New York World.

Military stores are now made as far as possible to uniform patterns, and the components are interchangeable, not only in each service, but also where practicable between the various services, so that, for example, a ship might in the event of necessity be armed with fortress guns or might fill up her ammunition from stores intended for the land from stores intended for service.—New York Times.

Answer This Question.

SARDOU'S OWN LOVE STORY. How the Famous Dramatist Met the

Lady He Married. The family of the celebrated dram atist, Victorien Sardou, the author of "Theodora," "Fedora," "La Tosca" and other plays, all more or less famous and successful, is a singularly interesting one. His aged father still survives him, and though the elder Sardou has celebrated his ninetieth birthday he preserves his faculties unimpaired.

The marriage of M. Victorien Sardou was as charming a love episode as may be found in any of his plays. He was approaching middle age and was considered as being wholly ab-sorbed in his literary labors to the exclusion of any other passion, when the Parisian world was amazed by the announcement of his engagement to Mile. Anne Soulle, daughter of M. Eudore Soulle, chief director of the galleries and the palace of Versailles and also of the royal library and the national archives contained therein.

While working on a drama Sardou went frequently to Versailles for the purpose of consulting the erudite di-rector of the palace on the different personages and events of the reign of Louis XIV. M. Soulle, on more than one occasion, took his celebrated guest home to lunch or dine with him and presented him to his daughters, who were delighted to make the acquaintance of the famous author of "A Scrap of Paper" and of "Patrie."

The second daughter, Mlle. Anne, was then in the first bloom of youth and was a remarkably beautiful as well as a most intelligent girl. She had profited by the teachings and example of her learned father and was well fitted to comprehend and to appreciate the brilliant talents of their guest. She was at that time a dazzling blond, tall and remarkably graceful. Very soon the visits of M. Sardou to the home of the erudite director increased and multiplied in an astonishing ratio and it speedily became evident that the fair daughter, and not the learned father, was the magnate that drew him so often from Morly to Versailles. In fact his historical studies were almost wholly laid aside in favor of the fascinating story that he read in the blue eyes of Mlle. Anne. The marriage took place in 1872.

M. and Mine. Sardou have seen grown up around them four children -three sons and a daughter. The eldest, Pierre, is eighteen, and has passed his examination as bachelor of letters. He is now preparing for that of bachelor of science. The second child and only daughter, Mile. Genevieve, is not quite seventeen. She promises to inherit much of her mother's beauty. John, aged fifteen, and Andre, who is twelve, complete the family.-Paris Cor. St. Louis Chronicle.

Every one knows the talent some

people have for making the simplest assertion in such a way as to instantly arouse a spirit of opposition in the istener's breast. "What's th' reason none o' you children take t' th' Saunders boy?"

asked "Square" Peevy of his grand-"I reckon," said Tom, after a little reflection, "it's b'cause he's got sech a tremenjous gift f'r rilin!" "What d'ye mean?" asked his grand-

father, sharply. "Boys shouldn't be

tetchy; better leave that sort o' work f'r women folks." "Oh, we ain't tetchy, granther," said Tom, in some haste. "But don't you know ther is folks that can't seem t' say 'it's goin t' rain t'morrer. thaout speakin as if 'twas all owin t' their particlar managin, whatever happened, an 'twa'n't any use f'r

other folks t' make any words 'baout "I dunno why 'tis," added Tom, a his sharp eyes detected a slight relaxation of his grandfather's stern countenance, "but it does seem 's if nobody c'd get along w'th that Saunders boy. It's sing'lar what a hand he is t' rile folks!"—Youth's Com-

panion.

A bishop was traveling along and encountered an old Irishman turning a windlass which turned up ore out of a shaft. It was his work to do this all day long. His hat was off and the sun was pouring down on his unprotected head.

"Don't you know that the sun will injure your brain if you expose it in that manner?" said the good man. The Irishman wiped the sweat off his forehead and looked at the clergyman. "Do ye think I'd be doin this all day long if I had any brains?" he said, and he gave the handle another turn.-League of the Cross.

Both Similarly Afflicted Miss Calumetia Dearborn (of Chicago)—My watch runs fast.

Miss Russellina Dorchester (of Boston)—My horologe, also, is inclined to exercise too excessive an acceleration in the movements of the ele ments of its mechanism. - Jewelers

Friend (in railway train)—You say you are getting influenza from that lady's open window, and yet you seem to be very gleeful about some-thing. What is it? Passenger—I know she must be

A Pleasant Thought.

getting pneumonia.—New York Weekly. C. A. Thompson, Seymour, Ind., writes: "My sister Jennie, when she

Why do so many people we see around us seem to prefer to suffer and be made meerable by Indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of the Food, Yellow Skin, when for 75c. we will sell them Shlish's Vitalizer, guarantsed to cure them? Sold af J. L. More than a year ago she took three bottles of Botanic Blood Balm, and now she is perfectly cured."

MODEL BARBER SHOP with all the improved appliances; and comfortable chairs.

Razors sharpened at reasonable figures of Botanic Blood Balm, and now she is perfectly cured."

CULLEY & EDMONDS. was a young girl, suffered from white

Eastern - Reflector

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NO. 27 FEBRUARY 1, 1893.

Wifty Cto. in Havance.

Now is the time to subscribe.

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→ DENTIST, >> Greenville, N .C.

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TI the Tablets,

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R m F C BOOK

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We refer, here, to the Post Master, the Supt. of the Money Order Did., and to officials of the U. S. Patent Office. For circclar, advise terms and reference to actual clients in your own State, or coun-C. A. Snow & Co., Washington, D. C.

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J. L. WINFIELD, Editor. D. W. DAVIS, Associate.

GRAND EMPORIUM For Shaving, Cutting and Dressing Hair

STOP AT THE GLASS FRONT

Inder the Opera House, at which place I have recently located, and where I have everything in my line new, Clean and attractive, TO MAKE A

J. WEICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, JULY 20th, 1892. Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND. Of New York.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT: ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Of Illinois.

FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE: CHARLES B. AYCOCK. ROBERT B. GLENN.

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOR: ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe.

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR: R. A. DAUGHTON. of Alleghany.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE: OCTAVUS COKE. FOR TREASURER

DONALD W. BAIN, of Wake. FOR AUDITOR :

R. M. FURMAN, FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION

J. C. SCARBOROUGH,

of Johnston. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: FRANK I. OSBORNE,

of Mecklenburg. FOR JUDGE OF TWELFTH DISTRICT: GEORGE A. SHUFFORD.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC CONVEN-TION.

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

ness as may properly come before to be held on Saturday the 23rd are all earnestly expected and re- out, but at much later hours beday of July 1892, at 3 o'clock P. M., quested to be present. There has cause of freshets encountered. at the usual places of meeting for the purpose of appointing dele-our position on this important our train should have crossed the gates to the county convention party question. It does not seem ferry, it was found that high water gates to the county convention party question. It does not seem to us that our position is open to has caused the ferry dock to sink Some of the scenes passed through reform and the solution of the same.

ship. them in the county convention to stay with us and help win a great table. wit:

Beaver Dam 4	laboring people of this country.
Belvoir 5	It pains us to see our people di-
Bethel 7	viding up and turning against
Carolina	each other. Yet we admit that a
Chicod	man has a right to vote for Harri-
Contentnea	man has a right to vote for Harry
Falkland 7	son if he desires to do so. He has
Farmville 8	no less the right to vote for Weav-
Greenville	er or even for Bidwell. But we do
Pactolus	ingist and we do so in all bindness
Swift Creek	insist and we do so in all kindness

By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of Pitt county. ALEX L. BLOW, Chairman R. WILLIAMS, JR., Secretary.

MITTEES.

Township Democratic Committees, they belong to the People's party to be elected at the primaries on so called? Do they want to still being a little above 27 feet. Seeing construction of the railroad was the 23rd inst, are requested to retain the name of Democrat to so much water here reminded me simply wonderful. meet at the Court House on the give respectability to their deser- of the great flood at St. Louis 28th inst, immediately after the adjournment of the County Conven- ples? If any one has made up his only here there was not the slighttion, for the purpose of electing mind to vote for Cleveland he ent comparison to the destruction an Executive Committee for the ought to attend the Democrat and devastation attendant upon the

THE FOUR PARTIES-WHAT

THEY STAND FOR.

and equal rights to sections, to At one time he said of you in a mento-more than two hours late- Bryan (correction) 2.00, George

3. Next in order of time we have rated under the n

purchase and control of all the

people can take

the citizen. Or

Cleveland and economy and low

Harrison and extravagance and

high taxes and Force Bills and a

Bidwell and no whiskey. Or

The Democratic-not the Wenver

those who support Weaver ought

not to be hanging around a Demo-

and other wild schemes.

taxes and the greatest freedom to

man may vote for this man and railroads of this country without still be a Democrat. The thing is standing amazed and horrified absurd. If a man has yet been when he sees this frightful array unable to determine his line of duty ol figures, that any man in North then he should, it seems to us, re-Carolina can be found to give his main away from all these party assent to so monstrous a proposi- meetings till he has made up his tion. That Weaver, the candidate of mind what his duty to himself and this party for the Presidency, his country requires him to do. the burdens he would pile up the Republicans theirs, the Prohimountain high upon the tax pay- bitionist theirs and the Weaverites ing people of this country. He theirs. Then we will know who is has been a member of Congress who and what is what, and there and there he made a record which will be no occasion for calling in should, of itself, be sufficent to question men's party fealty or drive away from him the possibilirightful action. This every citizen ity of any support from the people has a right to do and no one dare who work in the fields and pay molest him. If we know the self taxes. On three separate occa- respecting people of Pitt as well as sions he introduced and tried to we think we do this is the course have passed into a law a proposi- they will persue, and our well attion to appropiate \$300,000,000, to tended Democratic primaries next pay the Federal soldiers the dif- Saturday will probably be the ference between the money in most orderly and loyal and patriotwhich they were paid and gold ic ever held in the county. We Three hundred millions of dollars shall expect the spirit of 74 to be is an immense sum of money and among our people and stir them to yet this is the additional burden a united and heroic effort to drive he wished to place upon us over from power the party which then and beyond those under which we tried to fix upon us the horrors of are already staggering. So the Civil Rights and in whose ranks Weaver was then fighting.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA.

The State Capital and Things See After Leaving San Francisco.

limited freedom to the citizen. It was on Saturday morning, May 28th, that we seven North Weaver and still heavier bur-Carolinians crossed the ferry from San Francisco to Oakland and dens, and enlarged pensions and government ownership of railroads took the Southern Pacific train for Sacramento, the capital of California. The train was due to THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES. reach Sacramento by noon, and it was the purpose of our party to spend the remainder of the day -Primaries are called to meet at 3 there, and depart on the 10 P. M. P. M. Saturday the 23rd. Only train with the regular excursion Democrats are expected to partici-Township meetings are called pate in these primaries and these Such a program was finally carried and for the nomination of candidates for Constable and the election of five Democrats to constitute an Executive Committee for the townhear, that we are trying to read the delightful climate experienced much so as to frequently provoke The several townships will be them out of the party. We beg close to the coast we found the the bard to sing its praise in The several townships will be them dut of the plant of the bard to sing its praise in the bard to sing it

places water was up to the floor of ed in snow. At this place also TOWNSHIP DEMOCRATIC COM. cratic Primary calling themselves cars and buildings. More than there was a brass band out at the The members of the several Weaver are ashamed to confess traveled. The river was higher was Sunday. All through these than ever known before, the rise mountains the engineering and tion, for the purpose of electing an Executive Committee for the county.

ALEX. L. BLOW,
Ch'm. Dem. Com.

Chem. Dem. Com.

Greenville, N. C., July 13th 1892.

Greenville, N. C., July 13th 1892.

The ent comparison to the destruction and devastation attendant upon the overflow of the Mississippi. The overflow of the Mississippi. The for the destruction and devastation attendant upon the overflow of the Mississippi. The causes such great freshets in a real causes such great freshets in a r well is his man he ought to be present at the Prohibition primaries when they are called. If he expects to vote for Weaver he

and equal rights to sections, to State and to individuals. It stands for economy in government and that taxation shall be limited to the actual support of the government and that the individual citizen shall be left as free as possible.

2. The Republican party stands for just the opposite of these things. It levies high taxes and waste them in extravagant appropiations and wasteful schemes to make a pretext for making taxation still higher. It abridges the liberies of the individual by putting limitation upon his markets and by imposing burdens upon the great mass of the people to build up industries for the enrichment of the few.

contemplation, and the city was 7.50, Simon Fleming 5.00, Elias roo Dozen Per Month. 3. Next in order of time we have the Probition party which stands for a Prohibition of the whiskey trafic and a Prohibition by law of its manufacture and sale.

4. We have the People's party (so called) whose platform unmistakably declares for increasing the burdens of the people. No same man with brains enough to make figures can set down and calculate the costs to the people of the purchase and control of all the purchase and control of all the past same say that a man may vote for this man and probable and points of the people of the purchase and control of all the possessing the purchase and control of all the possessing the purchase and control of all the probable and points of the people of the probable and points of the people of the purchase and control of all the probable and points to do what some old North Carolina fowns that could be heated beginning to do what some old North Carolina fowns that could be heat the some old North Carolina fowns that could be heat the some old North Carolina fowns that could be meant in the beginning to do what some old C. Moore 10:00. Jarvis & Blow 20:00, Jarvis somest church edifices I saw any-where. These two buildings would be a some state of the solution of the solu be a credit to any city.

One thing that made me form an D. H. James 12.28, T. E. Keel, 3.70, you that I am a candidate for the Dem people was to learn that they had much devotion and talent for the man 3.00. finer arts. There was a hand some some of them copies of the world's wards, W. H. Smith, Andrew Moore could be had. Some of us passed an hour profitably and pleasantly here, as through the vision out ship across certain lands stated, spirits communed with those whose master touch had spread upon a jury and lay out and establish said road as prayed for in the pelifolds canyage such vivid scenes. For a new foad in Carolina town-pete in price with any, I will also pay special attention to making Moulding and Brackets for trimming sny house you may build.

Please see me before placing your or will also pay special attention to making Moulding and Brackets for trimming sny house you may build. master touch had spread upon a jury and lay out and establish said road as prayed for in the petition. of living beauty. This gallery was a donation from another of California's wealty citizens, who generously gave of his means for the blessing and comfort of his fellow The train upon which we were to

leave Sacramento was due at 10 his report and the report of the o'clock P. M. but being also de-laid out and established a public tained by the freshets we had the pleasure of boarding the cars after cording to an order issued by the a tiresome wait of nearly four hours. It was 1:40 Sunday morning when we North Carolini
The committee on construction

The committee on construction ans took quarters in the sleeping of the dam north of the river made car occupied by the Oregon and a report showing their estimate of for Portland, Ore. Sometime during the night all the cars containing July 4th. the editors who were to return home by this route were brought together, and we awoke next morning to find ourselves in a solid train of twelve Pullman cars filled valuations. with editors, their wives, daughters, cousins and sweethearts. The remainder of the trip to Portland we were all together except once when the train had to divide in two sections in order to make the heavy grades in crossing the

Northern California is exceedingly mountainous, and, as the number of delegates and the same one out. We want them all to was anything else than comfordacovering of glistening snow, is seen towering far above all other New Officers. The country along the valley of peaks in the vicinity. Near Dunslaboring people of this country. the Sacremento river is a fine muir is the famous Shasta Soda viding up and turning against farming and stock raising section. Springs whose waters are extencach other. Yet we admit that a Grain and fruits are raised in sively sought after. The train man has a right to vote for Harri- abundance. Immediately near the stops a short while here, giving the son if he desires to do so. He has river considerable damage was passengers opportunity to quaff the done by overflow, the water at this sparkling water and drink in the er or even for Bidwell. But we do time being unusually high. Ap- boauty of the surroundings. At insist and we do so in all kindness proaching the city of Sacramento Sisson, the highest town passed in to our erring brethren that a man the damage by the overflow was crossing the mountain range, the who supports Harrison has no much greater than further down view of Shasta was grand, the right or place in a Democratic city was submerged, railroad relief in front of the town. All tracks were covered, and in some around the mountains were cover-Democrats. Is it possible that once water came half way to the depot to serenade the editors, those who intend to support axles of the car on which our party notwithstanding the fact that it

COMMISSIONERS' MEETING.

GREENVILLE, July 4, 1892 -The

We have presented to us this year four political parties with principles and men differing from each other so broadly that no man of ordinary intelligence or honesty can mistake the camp in which he belongs.

1. We have the great Democratic party which stands for low taxes and equal rights to sections, to

Cobb & Son 36.25, C. Dawson 3.80, I take this method of announcing to

admiration for the Sacramento C. V. Newton 3 30, S. A. Gainer 3.60. eratic nomination for the office of Regis Contentnea and Swift Creek ter of Deeds of Pitt county. I am : Stock Law Territery-A. F. Pitt- Democrat, simple and pure, and I believe License to retail liquor for six served by the election of Democrats to tion. That Weaver, the candidate of this party for the Presidency, should advocate such a monstrous proposition is not a surprise to any one familian with his record. He has no regard for the enormity of the burdens he would pile up the Republicans theirs, the Prohi-

A Hogshead Story. master productions. These were all numbered, and opposite—the corresponding number in a guide furnished the vistor a brief history of each picture and its connection

wards, W. H. Smith, Andrew Moore & Co., J. J. Stokes, J. A. Braddy, J. Hooker, E. Land, E. A. Bland, Brooks & Tingle, J. O. Proctor & Bro., C. P. Moore & Co., S. S. Harris, W. S. Hicks, J. R. Davenport, J. T. Mobley, F. Fleming.

In accordance with a position In accordance with a petition from G. M. Mooring and others for a new road in Carolina town-

In accordance with a petition from John C. Dixon and others

across certain lands stated, the

jury and lay out and establish said

road as prayed for in the petition. J. A. K. Tucker, Sheriff, filed

Resolutions Adopted by Prosperity Alli-

WHEREAS, We, the members of Pros-

2nd. That we will ever hold him in re-

ADDIE S. Cox, Sec'y,

President—John Fleming. Vice-President—A. J. Moye. Chaplain—J. H. Barnhill.

Lecturer-O. L. Joyner. Secretary and Treasurer-E. A. Moye.

Sceretary and Treasurer—B. A. Moye.
Steward—G. T. Tyson,
Doorkeeper—A. F. Pittman,
Assistant Doorkeeper—B. F. Tugwell.
Sergeaut-at-Arms—A. D. Hill.
Business Agent—E. B. Moore.
Executive Committee—Allen Warren,
T. House, J.A. Thigran.

D. T. House, J. A. Thigpen.

Delegate to State Alliance—E. A. Moye

leputy during my absence.

E. A. MOYE,

Cl'k Superior Court Pitt Co.

JNO. D. Cox, Pres.

ance, No. 1089, July 15, 1892.

Sheriff was ordered to summon

ders or address me at Winterville, N. C. Respectfully, A. G. COX. for a new road in Chicod township

> Phelps' Tobacco Furnace The best Invention ever male for

> Tobacco - Growers!

CURING TOBACCO. With it you have absolute

Two cures per week can be Washington delegations and went the different sections of the work, made in the same barn Tobacsteaming away northward enroute and recommended that the Board co of different degrees of ripepay W. W. Harper & Co., contrac-tors, \$250 for work done up to the same barn. Saves labor and fuel.

The Clerk of the Board was or- For further particulars addered to advertise that the Board dress would meet on Monday, July 11th. to revise the tax list of 1892, and

to revise the tax list of 1892, and hear all complaints of excessive Mention this paper when you write

Notice. The undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, at Bethel, Pitt county, N. C., at 11 o'clock A. M., on the 28th day of July, 1892, one pouble Reveal. WHEREAS. We, the members of A. M., on the 28th day of July, 1862, one perity Alliance. No 1689, deeply deplore the untimely death of our esteemed and honored brother and Xat ional President, Hon. L. L. Polk; therefore be it ble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things to the best subserviency of His purpose,

Resolved 1st. That we bow with humde submission to the will of Him who
loeth all things to the best subserviency

Ten Donars for work and about done, and
for material furnished in repairing said
Gun. This 12th day of July, 1892.

B. L. T. BARNHILL & SONS. J. H. JOHNSTON, Atty.

> THE PUBLIC Fifty Dollars

in the purchase of a PIANO and from Ten to Fifteen Dollars

upon our minutes and also be sent to the EASTERN REFLECTOR and Progressive ADOLPH COHN. NEW BERNE, N. C. General Agent for North Carolina

who is now handling goods direct from New Officers. the manufacturers, as follows: HIGH At the regular meeting of the Pat GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distin County Farmers Alliance held on Thursday, July 14th, 1892, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year;

Made by Paul G. Mehlin, who is at this Made by Paul G. Mehlin, who is at this time one of the best machanics and inventors of the day. Thirteen new patents on this high grade Mehlen Piano-Also the NEWBY & EVANS UP. RIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the eastern part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfaction, The Upright Piano just mentioned will be sold at from \$200 to \$350, in Ebonized, Rosewood, Oak, Walnut or Mahogany cases.

Also the CROWN PARLOR ORGAN from \$50 to \$150 in solid Watnut or Oak cases.

Notice.

Ten years experience in the music business has enabled him to handle no thing but standard goods and he does on the second Monday in August next.
The office will be open, in charge of my deputy during my absence.

LOWE

ing.
Refer to all banks in Eastern Carolin

ing. S. Concleton. COMMISSION MERCHANT, -AND BUYER OF

Country Produce

Bring me all of your Chickens, Eggs, Ducks, Turkeys and Geese, and I will give you the highest market price for them and pay in spot

If you have anything to ship I will attend to it for you on a small commission. Call and see me.

JNO. S. CONGLETON.

E. HARRIS, -DEALER IN-

GREENVILLE, N. C.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

ANDREWS.

Headquarters for the following lines of Goods:
r load Mess Pork.
r load Kib Side Mest.
100 Boxes Tobacco. 50 Boxes Starch.
50 Barrels Poto Rico Molasses.
25 Barrels Stick Candy.
25 Barrels Gail & Ax Snaff.
25 Barrels Railroad Mills Snaff.
26 Barrels P. Lorillard's Snuff.
Paper Sacks, hereoft, Cigarette, &c.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

B. CHERRY & CO.

-DEALERS IN ----

GENERAL -- MERCHAN

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

> plicate any prices on the different lines of Goods carrred by us. We throw out no baits to entrap customers. To one and all we extend a cordial welcome to our store, and will be pleased to serve you with any goods in the following lines

control over heating your barn, Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Pants . Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, The committee on construction All Danger of Fire, Cutlery, Nails, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, 150 deg. White Oil 15 cents per gallon, Wood and Willow Ware, Harness,

> 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.

Yours, anxious for trade,

THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY

WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF PHÆTON, BUGGIES, CARTS * DRAYS.

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but PIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and thelutest improved styles. Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

HARNESS AND WHIPS

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING.

Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favors we hope to nerit a continuance of the same

J. D. Williamson.

J. L. SUGG. AND FIRE INSURANCE AGENT GREENVILLE, N. C.

OFFICE SUGG & JAMES OLD STAND All kinds of Risks placed in strictly

FIRST-CLASS COMPANIES

AM AGENT FOR A FIRST-CLASS FIRE PROOFSAFE ALFRED FORBES.

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C

Offers to the buyers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goo that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class an pure straight goods, DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, HAT'S and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LADIES' and OHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of differen kinds, GIN and MILL BELTING, HAY, ROCK LIME, PLASTER OF PARIS, and PLASTERING HAIR, HARNESS, BRIDLES and "ADDLES". HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

Agent for Clark's O. N. T. Spool Cotton which I offer to the trade at Wholesale Jobbers prices, 45 cents per dozen, less 6 per cent for Cash. Horsford's Bread Prepration and Hall's Star Lye at jobbers Prices, Lewis' White Lead and pure Linseed Oil, Varnishes and Paint Colors, Cucumber Wood Pumps, Salt and Wood and Willow Ware. Nails a specialty. Give me a call and I guarantee satisfaction.

THE NEW MODEL HALL TYPEWRITER



A Perfect Machine Writing 82 Characters. REMODELED AND IMPROVED.

(IOOD MANIFOLDER.

The Best Standard Typewriter in the World,
Inexpensive, Portable, No Ink Ribbon, Interchangeable Type in all languages, Easiest
to learn, and rapid as any.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE,
Warren'ed as Empresanted

Warrented as Represented.
This Machine is everybody's friend. Everybody should have their writing done on the Typewriter. It always insures the most prompt attention. Address
N. TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 611 Washington, St., Boston, Mass.P.O.Box 5159

One of these machines can be seen at the Reflector office, where particulars and

For Accident Insurance by the year in one of

the best Companies in existence, see

Ragsdale & Whichard.







DRY GOODS

DRESS GOODS

ROOTS AND SHOE

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

Hurrah for Cleveland and Carr! This is the season usually called do

saturday. Mason's Porcelain Fruit Jars at Young & Priddy's

Cotton Seed Meal for sale at the Old

The New Home Sewing Machine for

The best Lanterns in town can be fo at Young & Priddy's.

The new Methodist church at Conetoe vill be dedicated next Sunday. The New Home Sewing Machine an

New Cream Cheese and N. Y. State Butter at the Old Brick Store.

Want to eat something good? liseuits at the Old Brick Store. Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs

and Furs at the Old Brick Store. Cheanest Furniture, Bedsteads an Mattresses at the Old Brick Store,

school from Grifton to Beaufort.

The Knights of Honor makes three sessments upon its members for July. For tobacco knives, lanterns, ther

A question frequently asked among the farmers of late is: What did you get for our potatoes?

We have the lastest and best kind o obacco Knives and Lanterns. YOUNG & PRIDDY.

Crops are badly in the grass, the cor inued wet weather making the soil too Quite a number from Greenville will go

up to the pienic in Barret's grove, near Farmville to-day. Monday Mr. E. A. Moye showed a beautiful specimen of some tobacco just

cured on his farm. Fleming for a basket of nice

club. Now organize one in every township in the county.

The fall session of Greenville Male Academy will begin Monday, Aug. 29th

Lookout for advertisement. There is a demand for carpenters in dreenville. So much work going on that

all here have their hands full. market for a week, but the continued wet weather on them makes the quality in-

The number of people writing to A Good Yield.

The hot weather makes people long for the seashore. There is no more delightful place than Morehead, and a nice time can always be had there

We understand that eigars are being sold on Sunday, contrary to a town ordinance governing the same. Names of the parties are withheld for the present

WANTED .- An energetic honest man to represent the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York. Address T. H. Dick, Jr. District Manager Tarboro,

A large audience was out at the temperance meeting in the Court House Sunday afternoon. Addresses were made I kin git it on de kart by merself?" by Prof. Andrew Joyner and Mr. W. H.

Work moves along well on the new building being erected by Mrs. Taft on urday, and these are to select delegates the site of her recently burned home. The frame of the building is up and being and the delegates in that Democratic

upon our people with such force as to the primaries or the county convention. mpel them to action.

Hooker Brothers and Greene received their new merry-go-round Saturday and have put it up on Cotanche and Third streets. It is a handsome machine and they have a fine organ with it.

week were examination days of public by Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Tarboro school teachers by the county Superin- Mrs. Jones was about 48 years old and number were in to apply for certificates.

oremium list of the thirty-second annual

A number of colored people came up n an excursion from Washington on Wedsday and returned Thursday. A base ball club was with them and played a the visitors coming out second best.

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

Secretaries of the various township orimaries next Saturday, will confer avor upon the REFLECTOR if they will furnish us with the proceedings of their respective meetings as early as possible.

Mr. B. S. Sheppard and family are at Mrs. J. C. Lanier, of Wilson, is visit

Miss Nannie King left last Wednesday to visit relatives at Rocky Mount and

Mr. B. F. Sugg is travelling in Green

and Lenoir counties in the interest of the Eastern Warehouse. Mr. E. H. Shelburn and family return

ed home Friday frem a visit to relatives at Cary, Durham and Burlington.

Prof. John Duckett, of Hamilton Insti-

tute, spent the last few days here. We

were glad to have a call from him, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Edwards, of Scot and Neck, have been here the past week

visiting relatives of Mrs. Edwards. Prof. Andrew Joyner, the successful Keely evangelist, came home Friday evening to spend a few days with his family.

Rev. G. F. Smith returned home from Beaufort in time to occupy his pulpit in the Methodist church Sunday merning

Mr. Harry Whedbee is visiting at his old home, Hertford. Two of the children

of a different nature—and both will come

Mr. J. M. Latham has closed out his stock of hardward and left on Saturday with his family for Goldsboro. He noved here from that town two or three

Mrs. V. N. Seawell, of Moore county .-New Berne Journal.

branch of the W. & W. road, moved his family from this place to Kinston last Thursday. The mail now going through

while there was apprehension that her eyesight was in danger, but her friends rejoice with her that the trouble soon

he REFLECTOR office, leaves this mornand Wrightsville. He will for the time being forget the printing office technicalities but will distribute smiles by show ing a proof of his countenance to the many friends of his boyhood days and by ocking his form in the bosom of old ocean Canteloupes have been coming into will wash off the patent outside and come force hopes his trip will be double leaded with fun and pleasure.

els of seed sown. This is by no means a sorry yield. He also told us that the late wet weather has seriously damaged all crops now growing, and in some instances the yield will hardly be more than half

Thought it was Heavy.

ment, and told the colored man in charge of the cart to brink back a bill of lading anocently asked: "Boss, dus yer recon For Democrats,

They are Democratic primaries to be held in the several townships next Satto attend a Democratic county convention convention are to nominate Demorcatic Not a day passes but what Greenville's candidates for the various offices to be need of a modern hotel is felt. However filled. This being so, none but Democrats the need does not seem to impress itself have any right to participate either in

Mrs. M. E. Jones, a most excellent and highly esteemed woman, and one of love ly Christian character, passed quietly away at her home in this town, on Thursday, 7th inst. Her remains were interred in the Episcopal cemetery Fri-Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last day afternoon, funeral services conducted mourn her death.

Watch Out.

A gentleman living southwest of town N. C. State fair to be held at Raleigh told the REFLECTOR to warn the people Oct 18 to 21. Very liberal premiums are of the community to be careful from offered and the fair promises many at- whom they purchased any fresh meat. The farmers living along the swamp three miles from town have recently been troubled considerably by some thief or thieves stealing their hogs, and in order to stop the losses by stopping the thieves fed strychnine to some of their hogs. It game with the Greenville colored nine, was thought that the hogs were stolen ed by Maj Latham who also put in some and sold dressed, hence the warning that good words for the party and its leaders. purchasers should know of whom they

The Days of Miracles has not Passed. During the storm last Sunday, lightning struck one chimney of Mr. L. A. Cobb's nouse, and from there it ran down the front wall of the house tearing up the windows and doors and going out through the floor, but traced some conductor from front to back of house and to the kitches chimney, but the miraculous thing abou

OPENING OF THE BASTERN.

Prizes for a Couple to be Married in the Warehouse,

Joyner & Heilbroner have decided upo Chursday, Sept. 1st, as the grand open ing day for their new manmoth wareouse, the Eastern. The warehouse and stables will all be completed in ample time and they have seemed a large nun ber of buyers to operate on this market. It is their intention to show to the world that this section raises the finest tobacco or he continent, and they want every farm er to bring a load of his very best to the opening break. You will get the highest

This opening break is going to be a gala day for Greenville, and it promise also to be a happy day for any couple who will take advantage of the occasio and get married in the Eastern Warehouse on Sept. 1st. The managers have secured over \$100 worth of presents to be given to the bride and groom of the occaknown that they will accept the proposiion and be present will take the prizes nome with them. A list of the presents and contributors appears in the REFLEC-TOR advertising columns to-day. Now, a word as to the proprietors

the Eastern. O. L. Joyner is 23 years old, and the eldest son of Mr. Jacob Joyner. He has had a liberal academic education and followed this with a thorough business course at the Kentucky University. He has been identified with the toof Mr. Charles Skinner accompanied him bacco industry since its first introduction into Pitt county and has acquired an extended knowledge of the weed. He has of New Berne, spent two days here last had experience upon warehouse floors week. Both were on business-though and will be perfectly at home as one of the managers of the Eastern. As to his reliability we would not presume to offer a word, as he is too well known all over this and adjoining counties.

Alex Heilbroner, the junior partner, i just turning his majority, and for his capacity seldom found in a young man. He is second son of Mr. L. Heilbroner, of M. M. Nelson, of Greenville, who has Tarboro, and since early boyhood has been visiting here, left to visit their sister, lived with his uncle, Mr. M. R. Lang, in Greenville. For several years he had alnost the entire management of his uncle's financier stands at the head of the list. His tobacco experience dates back only one year, but always gifted with the art to that town made it necessary for him to of mastering whatever he undertook in an unusually brief time, he has learned as much about it in the one year as man Miss Novella Higgs was painfully hurt older heads in the business know. His one day last week by accidently thrusting character and integrity stand without a hot fork in one of her eyes. For a blemish. He will have charge of the

capital to back them and will see that every one dealing with them is treated

Remember the opening break, Septem

Cleveland and Carr Club. There was a liberal turn out of citizens at the Court House last Thursday evening, the occasion of the organization of the Cleveland and Carr Club. The large number present showed that the people are realizing the importance of taking an out in a clean home edition. The entire active interest in the present campaign.

A. L. Blow, chairman of the county executive committee, called the meeting to order and stated its object. His refer-The number of people writing to Greenville to secure homes here brings out the fact that more dwelling houses told us Thursday that he harvested this ic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the fact that more dwelling houses told us Thursday that he harvested this ic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President, and Elias Carr, or Charges are the first order and stated its object. His reference to Grover Cleveland, the Democratic nominee for President nominee fo the Democratic nominee for Governor, was greeted with a burst of applause as he mentioned each name.

Maj. Latham moved that that life-long Democrat, Dr. C. J. O'Hagan, be made temporary chairman of the meeting. In taking the chair Dr. O'Hagan stated that for 50 years he had been identified with the Democracy of Pitt county. The We heard of an amusing incident hap- principles of that party had stood the pening over near the new railroad, the onslaught of war, of deafeat and of every other day. A farmer was sending a load kind of combination against it, but it of potatoes to the nearest depot for ship-stood to-day the same as always, while the Republican party had been forced to change its name time and again to dewith him. Very much to the planter's ceive the people under a new guise. He musement the colored man turned and wanted the Democracy to make no compromises, as he had rather see it meet defeat fighting for principle than to see it victorious at a sacrifice of principle. His remarks were frequently cheered D. J. Whichard was made temporary secretary of the meeting.

The rolls were opened for the signa tures of persons wishing to join the club and work for the success of the party, and 110 names were enrolled.

It was moved by Gov. Jarvis that the chair appoint three committees, consisting of five persons each-one on permanent organization, one on constitution and by-laws, and one on soliciting membership. The chair suggested that the motion also include a committee to raise a flag on the public square, which was agreed to and the motion adopted The following are the committees:

On organization-J. G. Moye, John Flanagan, Jos. J. Tripp, G. B. King, J. A. K. Tucker.

On constitution and by-laws-J. L. tendent of Public Instruction. Quite a leaves three children and many friends to Fleming, A. L. Blow, S. T. Hooker, J. D. Williamson, J. S. Congleton. On soliciting members-W. H. Smith,

C. D. Rountree, S. W. Brooks, Nash Hardee, W. S. Fleming. On flag-B. F. Sugg, W. L. Dudley, C.

F. White, J. J. Dancy, J. S. Smith. Gov. Jarvis was called for and made strong speech. He spoke at length of the record of Grover Cleveland and showed that he had done more for the nation and for the South than any man who had been President since the war. He was follow-G. B. King was called, but owing to the lateness of the hour excused himself with only a few remarks. H. Harding. D. H. James and R. W. King were call for and while neither made a speech each declared himself solid for Cleveland and

Democracy,

Maj. Latham offered the motion that
every member of the club attend his
Democratic primary on the 23rd. Car-On motion the club adjourned to med again Thursday night, 21st.

A Voice from the Medical Fraternity.

Clothing,

NOTIONS,

NOTIONS,

OOTS AND SHOE

cost for cash at

M. R. LANG'S.

Trespective meetings as early as possible. We wish to publish a full list of the delegates to the county convention in next issue.

It was a gay party of serenaders, composed of young gentlemen and ladies, with flute and guitar, who delighted the denizens of Forbestown Saturday evening with sweetest strains of music, vocal and instrumental. The editor makes acknowledgment for his share of the pleasure.

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It was a gay party of serenaders, composed of young gentlemen and ladies, with flute and guitar, who delighted the denizens of Forbestown Saturday evening with sweetest strains of music, vocal and instrumental. The editor makes acknowledgment for his share of the bouse is estimated at about to treat. The damage done to the house is estimated at about any similar case I had not heavy pieces of timber passed over the cradle and were driven through the door on opposite side of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the plastering and glass fell in the cradle of room, the p

RARE BARGAINS!

Bargains are being offered by the low priced merchant of Greenville

C. T. MUNFORD.

Prices are reduced on all Sum- Ginghams worth 10 to 121, mer Goods in order to close out now selling at 71 and 81. Bleach by SEPTEMBER 1st to make ed and Unbleached Domestics room for Fall Stock. Warm at any price. All our fine Sum-weather coupled with low prices mer Wooled Dress Goods at nakes them go in a rush. Your own price. All of our Those beautiful Embroidered Summer Clothing to be sold at makes them go in a rush. Black Mull Dress Patterns, only cost. Don't forget our Sample a few left, reduced to \$2.25. Notions, such as Shirts, Sus-White Goods, former price 10 penders, Collars, Cuffs, Handand 12½, reduced to 7½ and 9. kerchiefs, Neckwear, Gloves, 40-inch White Lawn 7½ and 9½. Mitts, Fans, Umbrellas. &c. A Dress Styles Outing 8½ and 11½ large lot of Sample Shoes and Beautiful French Taffetas worth Slippers at factory prices, there8 now 6. Scotch Zephyr Gingby saving you the middle man's hams 12½, worth 20. Best profit.

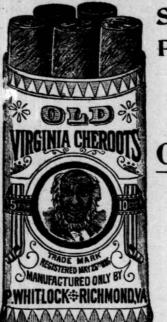
To our many customers we say inspect our goods before buying.

Respectfully,

C. T. MUNFORD,

Opposite Old Brick Store.

GABENVILLE, N. C.



Some Men Pay

TEN CENTS FOR A CIGAR THAT IS NO BETTER THAN AN

Old Virginia

Cheroot.

THEY ARE SOLD FIVE

TEN CENTS.

Jones Seminary for Young Ladies.

Superior educational advantages, health-rul location, mineral water, commodious buildings with fire places, entire ex-penses for boarding and tuition \$8 per

nonth. For circulars address, Rev. C. A. HAMPTON, Prin. All Healing Springs. N. C. MILITARY -: - SCHOOL,

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

cipline is kind but firm. Charges ar low to suit the times. Room for 15 students Apply for catalogue. W. C. ALLEN, Supt. Hamilton Institute.

HAMILTON, N. C. The Fall Term of this school will open Monday, Aug. 29, 1892. Enrollment last ession 98. Excellent advantages in a regular Preparatory Course of study in Music, Elocation, Painting and Drawing, Terms moderate. Pupils board in families or with Principal. For further information address JOHN DUCKET, Prin.

GREENVILLE FEMALE SCHOOL

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton Will open a Select School for Young addes and Small Girls in Greenville on August 29th, 1892. The full Collegiate Course taught. Terms: The usual prices for tuition in Greenville will be

University of N. C.

Instruction is offered in four general courses of study, six brief courses, a large number of special courses, and in law, medicine and engineering. The Faculty includes twenty teachers. Scholarships and loan funds are available for needy young men of talent and character. The next session begins Sept. 1st, For catalogue with full information address President Winston, Chapel Hill, N. C.

Female College,

LOUISBURG, N. C. The next session of this well-known school will begin September 1st, 1892. Pure water, no sickness, thorough instruction. Brick building with 50 rooms. Campus of 12½ acres well shaded by gigantic oaks. Conservatory music teachers. Art and Elocution teachers from Academy of Arts. Teachers experts in their specialties. The whole Literary Course, Physical Culture and board, washing, lights and fires only \$140 for the year. Special studies in proportion. Send for catalogue to S. D. BAGLEY. President, Louisburg, N. C.

WALTER'S

Evans Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. Jame GREENVILLE N. C.

take great pleasure in informing my friends and the public generally that my -:- NEW STUDIO -:-30 .: YEARS :: 80 is a proof of the satisfaction I always give. My Work Speaks for Itself, Call early and examine specimeel.

Hoping to gain your confidence, and merit your favor. I am

Very respectfully,

THOMAS WALTE

W. H. WHITE

LIVII BODY ELSE. If you want anything to wear or anything to eat, or any article to go in the house,

call on me. Goods all new, not a piece of old stock in the house. My prices will be found as low as reli-able goods can be sold at. W. H. WHITE.

Two doors from C. A. White's conner, near Five Points. Land Sale.

By virtue of an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pitt county in case of F. G. James, administrator of G. 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 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 or less.

Administrator

This June 27th, 1892.

LOOK HERE. The Board of Commissioners of Pitt county will, in accordance with law, meet at the Court House in Greenville, on Monday, July 11th, 1892, for the purpose of revising the tax list of 1892, and will hear all complaints concerning excessive valuation of property. Any person who has failed to list their taxes can do so at said meeting.

By order of Board,

D. H. JAMES, Clerk.

Notice to Shippers.

in order to make more convenient an economical use of the vessels now em-ployed in the North Carolina service and thus to better serve the interests of shippers, the undersigned have decided to merge their respective lines between Nor folk and Newbern and

Washington, N. C., into one line, to be known as The Norfolk, Newberne & Washington Direct

LINE. -Connecting at Norfolk with-The Bay line, for Baltimore. The Clyde Line, for Philadelphia. The Old Dominion Line, for New

e Merchants & Miners Line for Bos

The Merchants & Miners Line for Boston and Providence.

The Water Lines for Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C.

At Newbern with

The Atlantic & North Carolina R. R.

At Washington with

The Tar River Steamers,

Also Calling at Boanoke Island, N. C.

The new line will perform Tri-Weekly Service, with such additional sailings as will best suit the needs of the business. NO ADVANCE IN RATES.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES.

The direct service of these steamers, and the freedom from handling, are among the great advantages this Line ofters. The following gentlemen have been appointed Agents of the New Line:
John E, Lemoine, at Norfolk, Va.
John Myers' Son, at Washington, N.C.
S. H. Gray, at Newbern, N. C.
S. C. Whitehurst, at Rosnoke Island.
J. J. Cherry, at Greenville, N. C.
The first steamer will leave Norfolk on Monday, May 16th, from wharf located on Water street. (s-djoining Clyde Line) and between the piers of the Clyde Line and Oid Dominion Steamship Co.

H. A. BOURNE. V. P. & G. M., Old Dominion S. S. Co W. P. CLYDE & CO., Clyde Line

Bring a load of your best tobacco and we will show everybody that we

AREHOUSE have the best tobacco in the GOLDEN BELT. A large number of buyers have de-

-coming to-GREENVI

clared their intentions of

Our new Warehouse has just been completed and is one of the best equipped warehouses in the State.

We have free Stables for your

We charge you nothing for insurance and storage.

handle your tobacco and will see that you get tull value for every pound.

Presents in household and kitchen furniture and provisions

on our opening day to any worthy white couple that will be married pub-

The list of present and doners appear below.

Remember the day and date and come all to see the Knot Tied.

GREENVILLE, N. C Joyner & Heilbroner, \$25 Bed Room Set. C. W. Priddy, Chamber Set. S. E. Pencer, Handsome Hanging Lamp. D. D. Hasket, Complete Set Kitchen Furniture. M. R. Lang, Counterpane. Dr. J. Marquis, Pair Window Shades. A. J. Berg, Smyrna Rug. C. T. Mumford, Oil Painting. Mrs. Fannie Joyner, 1 Pr Lace Pillow Shams. W. J. Higgs, 1 pr Towels. Brown & Hooker, 1 Set Doylies. S. M. Schultz, 1 Mirror, R. Hyman, 1 Day. Photos of each Bride and Greem. D. J. Which-Hyman, & Doz. Photos of each Bride and Groom. D. J. Whichard, I years subscription to Reflector, Jack Smith, & doz Spool Cotton. Miss Rosa Forbes, Coffee Pot. J. E. Starkey, Decora-

performed by any minister the couple may thoose. The only requirements for the couple is to make known their intentions to Mr. Alex. Heilbroner one week before September 1st, 1892, who will keep the matter a profound secret until that day. Call early

SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS-



OTHERS MAY FOLLOW. There is a great deal of satisfaction in leading and we are still in that position. Rivals attempt to follow our methods but find that we lead them a merry chase and they finally give

it up or come to grief. Elegance and durability, coupled with low prices, is what has placed our Shoes, Dry Goods and Notions in the lead.

BROWN BROTHERS.

Stoves, Tinware, Paints, Oils.

S. E. PENDER & CO.,

--- MANUFACTURERS OF-TOBACCO FLUES

We are now ready to supply Tobacco Flues to the farmers who have placed their orders for them.

Don't Buy a Cook Stove until you have seen ours. We still handle the famous ELMO Stoves and the LIBERTY. They are low priced stoves and have

Repairing promptly done and guaranteed.

never failed to give satisfaction.

S. E. PENDER & CO.

Greenville, N. C;

O L. Joyner and Alex. Heilbroner, Owners & Props. O

7

B H 田

We have an experienced force to

Given Away

licly in our house on September 1st.

Eastern Warehouse,

Cotton. Miss Rosa Forbes, Coffee Pot. J. E. Starkey, Decorated Pie-tin. Zeno Moore, 1 Sifter. L. C. Rountree, Lamp. Brown Bros, 10 yards Bleached Domestic. W. H. White, Water Bucket. J. L. Starkey, Dipper. T. F. Christman, 1 doz Clothe Pins. G. E. Harris, 1 Bale Hay. W. B. Wilson, 15 pounds "Best in the World" Flour. W. L. Brown, 10 pounds Sugar. J. C. Cobb & Son, 2 pounds Roasted Coffee. B. C. Smith, Coffee. W. H. Cox, 10 pounds Flour. J. A. Andrews, 10 pounds Flour. J. S. Smith. 2 pounds Flour. James Long, 1 pound French Candy. Tyson & Rawls, Check? Chas. A. Gough, Marriage License.

Ceremony to take place at 3 o'clock P. M. Ceremony will be performed by any minister the couple may thoose. The only re-



AIDS NATURE IN NATURE'S OWN WAY. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. A so page Pamphlet MAILED FREE upon application. ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO. 1405 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

ti; 126 invaluable prescriptions. Only \$1.00 mail, double sested. Descriptive Prospective endorsements the Press and voluntary FREE SEND timonials of the cured. NOW. Consultation in person or by mail. Expert treatment. INVIOLABLE SECRECY and CERTAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker. or TAIN CURE. Address Dr. W. H. Parker. or Tain Consultation of the Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bulinuch St., Oston, Mass. The Peabody Medical Institute has many imi

The Peabody medical instance interaction in a fatera, but no equal.— Heratic.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a freesure more volumble than gold. Read it now, every WEAK and NEEVOUS man, and learn be STRONG.— Medical Review. (Copyrighted



TEMPERANCE DRINK a family affair-a requisite of the home. A 25 cont package makes 5 gallons of a delicious, strengthenia,

Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "jost as good" "Its false. No imitation is as good as the genuine HIRES'. Scientific American

Agency for

Scientific American

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No 23, No 27, No 1 Apr. 19th, '92, daily Fast Mail, daily 12,30 pm 5 43 pm 6 49am Ly Weldon Ar Rocky Mount 1 40 am 6 36 *2 18 ArTarboro 12 58 am 6 (0 L Tarboro 218 p m 7 00 pm 8 17 an Ar Wilson Ly Wilson Ar Sellma Ar Favetteville 5 30

7 40 Ly Goldsboro 9 00 am Ly Warsaw Ly Magnolia 414 10 00 Ar Wilmington 6 00 9 55 11 45 TRAINS GOING NORTH No 14, No 78, No 40 daily daily daily ex Sun Ly Wilmington 2 10 am 9 15 am 4 00 pm Ly Magnolia 3 37 10 57 5 40

11 11 5 55 Ar Selma Ar Wilson *9 10 11 08 5 14 am 12 58 pm 7 48 pm ant 5 87 1 30 8 21 *2 18 Ar Rocky Mount Ar Tarboro Ly Tarboro 12 58 am

*Daily except Snuday.

Train en Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax 4.22 P.M., arrives Scot-land Neck at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 6.52 P. M., Kinston 8.00 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 8.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:06 a. m. Weldon 11.25 a. m., daily except Sun

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrives A. & R Junction 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. & R. Junction 8.40 p. m., arrives Washington 8.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Albemarle and Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck

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 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 a. m., Scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon 5.15 p. m.

5.15 p. m.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 40 P. M., Sunday 2 00 P. M., arrive Williamston, N. C., 7 18 P. M., 4 20 P. M. Plymouth 8.30 p. d., 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 Tarboro, 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 arrive Fayetteville 15 pm. Daily ex-

Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 730 A M. Re turning leaves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M arrive Goldsboro, N C 9 30 A M. Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rock

ect at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 56

Mouct at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M., Spring Hope 6 3º P M. Returning leaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashville 8.35 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 15 A M.daily, except Sunday.

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 00 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 Wilson & Fayett ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. *Daily except Sunday.

ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. *Daily except Sunday.

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. Al rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday via Bay Line, also at Rocky Mount daily except Sunday with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk and all points via Norfolk.

JOHNF. DIVINE.

JOHNF. DIVINE, J. R. KENLY, Sup't Transports T. M. EMERSONGEN'l Passeng

HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH SINGLE.

I draw my chair before the fire:

My dressing gown falls on my knees;
The faithful friends who never tire—
My books—are ranged around to please
The changing mood. In all the shire
No Benedict's so well at ease.
With one thing more my bliss were ripe,
And that I seize—my own, my pipe.

The genial Autocrat is near,
And Boswell standing by his side;
There's Fielding, hiding in the rest;
Here Litty white and Nyren's Guide,
Pendennis, Pickwick, Swift, and here
The frolic Muse's sons abide;
Locker and Praed together stand,
And Dobson ready to my hand.

The bleak wind shrills across the street,
The fire burns up more cheerfully.
What need I, puss, love's bittersweet?
I am not Miss Blanche Amory.
We'll rest content with one defeat;
No more constions, thanks, for me!
Or only this, falled by your purr
To close my aves and think of her.

To close my eyes and think of her.

Tis midnight and the fire is low:
Hour after tone my thoughts will stray,
And leave my trusty books, and go
Along the well remembered way.
Tis better thus, no doubt. Heigho!
There'a something wanting, pussy, StayPil write her in the self same strain,
Perhaps she won't say. "No" again.
—Edmund Viney in Temple Boy she won't say. "No" again.
-Edmund Viney in Temple Bar.

\$500 REWARD.

"That isn't a bad reward!"

"No; if a fellow could catch him, e would make pretty good wages. Let's see," and the second speaker began to read the postal card that the postmaster at Hard Scrabble had just tacked to the door of the store that constituted the "office," so that every one might read:

TAKE HIM IN: \$500 Reward will be paid for the arrest and elivery of Rube White to the sheriff of Yavadelivery of Rube White to the sheriif of Yava-pai county. He is about twenty-five years old, six feet tall, and slim, with light complexion, and has a big sear on the right side of his face. He is wanted for robbery and other crimes. If killed in resisting arrest the reward will be paid on satisfactory proof of his identity, When last heard from was making for the

By the time the reader had finished, a crowd of half a dozen or more men surrounded him.

"Now if that feller is headed for the Tonto Basin country it wouldn't be much of a trick to take him," said the first speaker reflectively, as if debating with himself the advisability of making the attempt.

"If you hear me he ain't going to be taken in, and the feller that tries it is going to have his hands full. They have been after him for two or three years and ain't got him yet. They say he's right on the shoot,' remarked another of the crowd.

"Well, a feller ought to know him as soon as he sees him from that description," hazarded the first speaker, "if he got up close enough to see the sear, and then all he'd have to do would be to turn loose at him if he didn't throw up his hands when you told him. Besides, nobody but him would try to cross over the mountains into the basin with this snow on the ground. Blamed if I don't think I'll go after hink!

"Well, somebody ought to round him up," asserted some one in the crowd; "he's been foolin roun hyah long enough, jes' havin his own way, sorter as if the country belonged to him. Durned if I wouldn't go with you, Hi, if I didn't have to take this grub over to the boys in camp." "Well, if any of you want, to go

all right. I'm going," replied the man addressed as Hi. It was not the first time that Hi

Lansing had been on such expeditions. He was one of those men for whom danger seems to have a fasnation At his remark Crandall, a young fellow who had been standing quietly by, volunteer ed to accompany him. The crowd turned toward him with more interest than they had thus far evinced during the entire proceedings. It was but a few months since he had come among them, fresh from the east, to take charge of one of the mines which had been closed down by the winter's storms. For weeks he had been cooped up in the isolated settlement, and he longed for something to break its monotony. "Weli, get your horse and gun and

come," replied Hi, and in an instant the two men had left the room to arm and equip themselves for the chase, while the loungers gathered around the stove to discuss the probabilities of their success. In a few minutes the two men rode past the door, each armed with a rifle and sixshooter, and the crowd, stepping out, bade them goodby, with the oft repeated warning, "Be keerful and don't let him get the drop on ye."

The crust of the unbroken snow cracked crisply under foot as the two rode on fast, leaving the little settlement in their rear. For some time neither spoke, but at last the silence was broken by Lansing asking his young companion, "Did you ever try this kind of thing before?" "No," replied the young man, "I

"Well, then, you want to be keerful. If you don't lose yer head. you're all right. The only danger is that we may run on him before we

"And if we do, what then?" asked the young man.

know it.

Well, he will probably commence shooting, and if he does, and you 'ar'n't hit the first rattle out of the box, why you want to git off'n your horse and git behind something and shoot back. If ther' ain't anything to git behind, keep your horse between you and him and keep a-shootin. Whatever you do, don't let go of your gun. But what we want to do is to see him first, and then we've got the play on him, and all you have to

do is to tell him to throw up." "And if he don't throw up?" asked Crandall.

Why, then you let him have it. The reward will be paid just the

The apparent indifference with which Lansing spoke of the entire matter, much as if he were discussing the best method of hunting a wild animal, shocked the young man; but he had committed himself too far to withdraw. Besides, he had that feeling that all men have when they are young—the curiosity to know whether or not he could rely on himself when danger threatened.

We should strike his trail on the hills here, if he is really headed for the basin country," said Lansing. They had been riding for several hours in silence through the snow, unbroken by aught save the scat-tered pines that here and there dotted the mesa. Before them towered the mountains through whose passes the man whom they were after would have to pass in his search for safety in the half settled wilds beyond. As the two men rode along, scan-

mesa, Lansing suddenly who sled horse to the right, and when Crandall joined him he printed to a narrow trail where two herses had

passed through the snow.
"That's him. He's driving me horse and leading another, and he hasn't passed by very long, either. See, the snow hasn't had time to time to drift in it," said he.

over him

"I don't know how had it is It i

back with a feeling of disgust.

then he found it.

nim feel faint and sick.

it out on the white snow.

wounded nam said:

nan asked.

"Did you find it?" asked the man,

who had observed the movement.

Recalled to himself by the ques-tion, Crandall again tore at the shirt,

"What do you think of it?" the

"There it is," replied Crandall. He

could not say more. The appealing

ione-some encouragement - made

"What do you think of it?" the

man repeated in a querulous voice,

and as he did so be coughed until his

mouth filled with blood, and he spat

Crandall shook his head and walked

toward where his horse was tied.

He felt that if he watched the wound-

ed man any longer he would faint.

Noticing his walking away, the

"For God's sake, don't leave me.

Now that you have killed me, stay

with me, and don't let me die like a

The voice was one of entreaty, and

Crandall returned and seated himself

in the snow by the man's side. The

sun had gone down and the twilight

had come on, bringing with it the

chill of night. Crandall covered the

wounded man's body with his over-

coat and raised his head from the

now. Almost unconsciously he not-

ed that as the patch of red made by

the blood grew larger and larger, the

face of the wounded man grew whit-

er and whiter. He never took his

eyes from Crandall's face, while his

breath came quicker and shorter, as

if he breathed with labor. With

each breath the blood seemed to bub

One of the man's hands fell from

under the coat that covered him. As

Crandall raised it from the snow its

coldness sent a chill through him.

Once he had asked the wounded man

if he could do anything for him, but

the man had only shaken his head in

reply. Crandall felt like reviling

himself for what he had done, and

wondered why the wounded man did

not reproach him. Even when he

expressed his sorrow at having shot

"Don't mind it. It's too late now.

The twilight gave way to darkness,

hear the dying man breathe without

leaning over his face. He did not do

this but once, though, and then the

dying man had opened his eyes and

looked up into his face inquiringly.

Crandall would rather have staid

there until morning than to have

Suddenly he heard a voice call to

him. He started as if he had been

fired at, but it was only Lansing. As

he answered the call Lansing rode

forward, and seeing the outstretched

"Hush!" replied Crandall, fearful

est the wounded man would hear

the exulting tone which grated on

his own ears as nothing had ever be-

fore done. But not minding the ad-

monition, Lansing dismounted, and striking a match held it close to the

man's face. It, was pale and cold

and the half opened eyes were glazed. They did not even reflect the light made from the match, but

from the partly opened mouth a tiny stream of half congealed blood

seemed to be still flowing down over

day's work we have done by earning

that reward," said Lansing coolly as

Somehow, though, as Crandall lay

awake through the night within a

few yards of the body, to keep the

wolves from it so that it would be

unmarred in the morning when

they would lash it to a horse and

take it into the settlements for iden-

tification, he wondered why Lansing

could sleep so soundly. As for him-

self, the rigid form covered with

only a saddle blanket, lying where the snow was red instead of white,

was always before his eyes, even

when he closed them .- Buckey

Female Weakness Positive Cure.

To the Editor:—Please intorm your readers that I have a positive remedy tor the thousand and one ills which arise from deranged female organs. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any lady who will send their Express and P. O. address.

Yours respectfully,

Dr. A. C. MARCHISI.

Carrying One's Own Outst.

Before the revolution in France it was customary when a gentleman had been invited out to dinner to

send his servant in advance with his knife, fork and spoon. If he had no

servant he carried them with him in his pocket. Some of the peasantry

in certain parts of Germany and Switzerland today carry a case in their pockets containing a knife, fork and spoon.—New York World.

Shiloh's Consumption Oure.

"That's him, and it's a pretty good

caught that look again.

form on the snow said:

the beard.

the match went out.

O'Neill in Argonaut.

"By God, you got him!"

him, the dying man said gently:

ble from the wound in the breast.

one in the man's voice for som

asked

With the discovery his whole de-meanor had change. A new look came into his eyes and his voice sounded strange. He even grasped his weapons in a manner different to that he had heretofore displayed. "He's right ahead, and we want to look out," the older man continued as they began to follow the trail. As they approached the summit of each hill they would stop their horses. and Lansing would dismount and crawl to the top so that he might look, without being discovered, into the valley beyond, in order that they might not come on the fugitive too suddenly.

They had traveled this way for several miles, when, reining in his horse, Lansing pointed to what seemed an old road leading off to the right of the one they were following,

and said "That's the 'cutoff' into the basin. I thought he would take it, but he probably doesn't know the country You had better take it and ride on ahead until you strike the road we're on again. Then, if you can't find his tracks, you had better ride back to meet me until you do. I will follow the trail up."

The young man tried to expostulate with Lansing for the great risk he was assuming in thus following the trail alone, but his companion was obdurate, and cutting the argument short by again warning the young man to be on his guard, he rode on, following the trail in the snow, while the younger man, finding objection useless, took the "cutoff road. He had no difficulty in following it, and wondered why the man they were in pursuit of had not taken advantage of it. The whole pursuit seemed almost like a dream to him. The snow, unbroken save by his horse's footfall, stretched away mile after mile in every direction, with here and there a pine through whose branches the wind seemed to sob and sigh, making the only noise that broke the stillness of the wintry afternoon. It added to this feeling. Not a thing in sight. He began to depict in his own mind the manner of man they were pursuing. He had almost forgotten his name,

After all, what had the man done that he, Frank Crandall, should be seeking his blood? Perhaps, like himself, the man had mother and sisters to grieve over any misfortune that would overtake him. These and a hundred kindred thoughts passed through his mind. The sun was fast declining as he passed from the "cutoff" into the main road again. The air was getting chilly with the coming of evening, and the snow in the distance took on colors of pink and purple where the rays of the setting sur touched the mountain peaks. He scanned the main road eagerly to see if the man they were in pursuit of had passed, but the snow that covered it was un-

broken. Then he rode back on the main road in the direction from which he had come, to meet his comrade and the fugitive. He had just ascended one of the many rolling hills when in the distance he discovered a man riding one horse and driving another. At the sight his heart almost stood still. He dismounted, and leading his horse to one side concealed him in a clump of young pines. Then he returned to the roadside and waited. The man was urging his horses forward, but they seemed to be wearied and made but slow progress. Cran-dall felt his heart beat faster and faster at the length of time it took

the man to reach him. He examined his revolver and rifle, cocking each, to see that they were in order. It seemed to relieve the tension of his nerves. After he had lone this, he knelt down so that he could fire with surer aim, and waited. He did not care much now whether the man resisted or not. If the fugitive resisted, he would have to stand the consequence of re

sistance. It was nothing to him. He could hear the footfall of the approaching horses in the snow, and ne cocked his rifle so as to be ready. The setting sun shone full in the man's face, but Crandall forgot to look for the sear that the notice had said was on the right cheek, although he had resolved to do so particularly.

When he first discovered the fugitive he scanned the road behimd him to discover Lansing, but the nearer the man approached the less Crandall cared whether Lansing came or not. He let the man aproach nearer and nearer, so that is aim would be the more accurate. He could not afford to throw away the first shot. The face of the man grew more and more distinct. He seemed to be oblivious to his surroundings. Crandall felt almost disposed to let him pass, but the thought that every one would think him a coward if he did so spurred him on, and, rising erect, he ordered the man to surrender.

The horse that the man was driving in front of him, frightened at Crandall's appearance, swerved from the road, leaving the two men facing each other. For an instant Crandall ooked straight into the other's eyes. Then the man raised his rifle from the pommel of the saddle, and Cran-dall fired. The horse which the man was riding sprang from the road and at the same moment its rider's gun was discharged. The smoke from Crandall's own gun blew back into his eyes, and he turned from it to follow the movements of the man

at whom he had fired. As he saw the man still erect in his addle, he felt the feverish haste to ire again come over him that men feel when they have shot and miss ed, and know that their life may be the forfeit of their failure. He threw mother cartridge into the chambe

another cartridge into the chamber of his rifle, and raised it to his shoulder, but before he could fire the man recled from his saddle and fell, while his frightened horse galloped off through the pines.

Crandail stepped toward him, holding his rifle prepared to fire again, if necessary. As he did so the man raised his hand and said simply:

"Don't fire—you've got me."

The grow was already red with blood where he lay. For the first first discovery it has been sold on a guarantee, a test which no other medicine can stand. If you have a cough we earnestly sak you to try it. Price 10c., 50c. and \$1. If your lungs are sore, chest, or back lame, use Shiloh's Purous Platter.

Sold at WOOTEN'S DRUG STORE.

time Candail looked for the scar that Pae description said was on the rip at cheek. For an instant he did not see if, and his heart seemed to stop beating with the fear of having the Knew What to Do Mrs. Swisshelm, writing of her exprience as a nurse in army hospials, tells this story: made a mistake, and when on drawing nearer he saw that it was there.

I was passing through one of the wards when I came upon a young Philadelphia zouave in a perfect parthat only the paller which had spread oxysm of anguish. Three nurses stood around him, and to my inover the man's face had made it in quiry, "What is the matter?" they replied by dumb show that coming death was the matter, and that all distinct, le could have cried or. with joy at the feeling of relief that passed "Are you badly wounded?" he would soon be over, while in words they told me that he had not slept for forty-eight hours.

I had one of them place a chair for here somewhere." the man said. placing his hand on his breast as if me, sat down, and with my long. not certain of the exact spot. "It feels numblike," he added. Stoopthin hands grasped the thigh stump which was making all the trouble drew and pressed the muscles into a ing down Crandall unbuckled and natural, easy position, cooed and talked and comforted the sufferer as took off the man's pistol belt and threw it into the snow, where lay I should have done a sick baby, and his rifle, and then he tore ope the in ten minutes he was asleep. man's shirt. As he did so his fin rers came in contact with the warm

Then I whispered to the nurses to bring cotton and oakum and little blood, and he involuntarily drew cushions, made them put the cotton and oakum in small tufts to my index finger, and while I crooned my who was watching him closely, and directions in a sing song, lullaby air, I worked in this support, gradually and imperceptibly withdrawing my hands until I could substitute the litexposing the breast. Where the blood did not cover it it looked like tle cushions for the force by which I had been holding the muscles in marble, despite the dark hair on it. proper position. This done, my boy soldier slept as sweetly as he He could not see the wound on account of the blood until he had had done in his crib. wiped the latter from the breast, and

The next morning a nurse came running for me to hurry to him. He had slept for six hours, waked, had his breakfast and had his wound dressed, and now the pain was back as bad as ever. I went, fixed the mangled muscle with reference to his change of position, made a half mold to hold it there, and before I had finished be began an eight hour

Ten days afterward he was sent home to his mother, and I heard of him no more.

Jogged His Memory. The nine lives of a cat are often a difficult subject to deal with. Uncle John Townsend had a number of cats as his only companions in the little farmhouse, and finally decided that one of them must be disposed of. His brother, who lived on the adjoining farm, offered to kill it for

Well, now, Abner, I calculate I'll have you kill that black cat. He ain't no good except to eat. He won't hunt, and I won't have nothin round that can't earn its own livin so you jest take him off."

So said Uncle John on the morn ing that Abner came to fulfill his "Kind of a likely lookin cat," ven

tured Abner. "Tain't any memory fer rats," replied Uncle John; "you jest take him off." Abner departed with the cat and a

shotgun. At night he came over again. "Killed the old cat, did ye?" asked his brother. "I reckon I did," replied Abner;

"he won't be troubled about rat huntin after this." Uncle John made no reply, but ointed toward the hearthstone, where sat old Blackie, as well ap-

parently as ever. "Well!" ejaculated Abner in surorise. Then, after a moment's sience, he turned toward his brother and said: "That's a likely cat. Kinder forgetful, maybe, but I reckon he'll hunt all right now. I didn't and still he sat there. He could not kill him, but I sort of jogged memory."-Youth's Companion.

> No Use for a Circulation Liar. A London insurance man said yesterday: "We have in London one of the most unique newspapers in the world; for, while it is published every day in the year except Sun-days, a copy of it is never sold or circulated. The Evening Telegraph of London is issued each afternoon from the office of The Daily Telegraph, which paper is a morning daily issued six times a week, and has the largest circulation of any

paper in England, and with one exception, the largest in the world.

"The proprietors of The Daily Telegraph, in printing the evening edition, which is copyrighted, do so merely in order to protect themselves in the right to the use of the name in case they ever care to issue an evening edition, and also to pre vent any one else from starting such sheet and gaining the great advantage which the use of the title. Evening Telegraph, would give."-Philadelphia Record.

False Hair in Elizabeth's Time. Queen Elizabeth had eighty wigs in her collection, and her cousin Mary Queen of Scots, had "as ma as a hundred," and among the incom gruous presents made her while confined a prisoner in gloomy Loch-leven, previous to her being beheaded, wigs were numerous! Gentlemen who particularly wished to please their lady friends presented hem with wigs of the latest shade of hair and newest style of coiffur ing. Fancy a gentleman of today presenting his sweetheart the new-est thing in ventilated bangs or the last idea in back hair.—Washington

Patchem-I hear that the executed man was quite well connected. Slashem—Quite right. The electric circuit was very complete.— Kate Field's Washington. His Wife Perhaps.

Office Boy-There's a woman out ide wants to see you. Business Man-Book agent? Office Boy—No, she ain't politie enough fer that. She acts as if she owned the hull building. Guess she's some relation.—Good News.

CHILD BIRTH . · · MADE EASY!

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WILL DO all that is claimed for it AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "Morness" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials. express on receipt of price (1.5) DESCRIPTION CO., ASSAULT DELIGIBLE

Why the Est Is Dane Time was when the owl, the ker tral, the hawk and the weasel, all enemics of the field mouse, were numerous and gave if little chance to increase and multiply, but for some time there has been a scarcity of these safeguards and the mic have prospered. With the germs of a deadly disease distributed among these millions of little pilferers and destroyers of man's labor in the field, who knows but that ere long we shall receive the startling news right to left downward and left to of an epidemic raging where aforetime disease was almost unknown?

The hordes of mice migrate to other localities and the disease breaks out in distant places, and the medical world, while laboring to dissipate the plague, struggles in vain to trace it to its source, falling back at last upon the convenient conjecture that started in the Punjab or was wafted westward from the tablelands of Manchooria or drifted ashore with the weeds borne by the Gulf Stream from the Baragossa sea, or was produced in some mysterious way by the thaumaturgic action of sun spots. -Dr. S. E. Weber's Lecture.

Headache Indigestion, Billiousness, Dyspensia.

And all Stomach Troubles are cure I by P. P. P. Prickley Ask, Poke Root and Potas

Rheumatism is cured by P. P. P. Pains and aches in the back, shoulders, nees, ankles and wrists are all attacked and conquered by P. P. P. This great medicine, my its blood-clensing proper-ties, builds up and strengthens the whole

Nothing is so efficacious as P. P. P. at this season, and for toning up, invig-orating, and as a strengthener and appe-tizer take P. P. P. It throws off the malaria and puts you in good condition French Gallantry.

During the Franco German war. when many French prisoners were at Rastatt, the Countess Zeppelin was 'like a real mother to them.' Every morning, says Chaplain Guers, she came with cartloads of linen, clothing, medicine and other stores, and as she divided them among the men she had a kind word for each. One day, after distributing all she had brought, she stopped before a

subaltern just deprived of a limb. "Ah, my poor friend," said she "there is nothing left for you." "Madame," replied the soldier, "a smile from you will content me." Here was French gallantry, crop-

ping out amid the most horrible sur-Now Try This. It will cost you pothing and will sure-ly do you good, if you have a Cough, Cold, or any trouble with Throat, Chest or Lungs. Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds is guaranteed to give relief, or money will be paid back. Sufferers from LaGrippe found it just the thing and under its use had a speedy and perfect recovery. Try a sample bottle at our expense and learn for yourselt just how good a thing it is. Trial bottles free at WOOTEN'S Drug Store. Large size 50c. and \$1.00.

A score of ministers had met in Mr. C. H. Spurgeon's vestry and had been telling their experiences. "It is just like a Methodist class meeting," said Mr. Crozier, a Wesleyan. "Well." said Mr. Spurgeon, "it is as tonishing how Christians, when they meet together, fall into the use of one another's theological language. r good brother, Methodist minister, who prayed last, was saying just now, 'Lord, baptize us.' If you will allow me, I'll help the Lord to answer that prayer. If the whole lot of you will go down stairs into my tank, my brother will be delighted to baptize you all."-

New York Observer. Good Looks. Good looks are more than skin deep. depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the Liver be inactive, you have a Billious Look, if your stomach be disordered you have a Dyspeptic Look and if your Kidneys be affected you have a Pinched Looks Electric Bitters is the great alterative and Tonic acts directly on these vital organs. Cures Pimples, Blatches, Boils and gives a good complexion. Sold at Woolen's Drug Store, 50c. per bottle.

A Compliment on Ice. Mrs. Gadd-You do not show your ige at all.

Mrs. Gabb (delighted) -- Don't I? Mrs. Gadd - No; I see you've cratched it out of your family Bible. -New York Weekly.

Patent medicines differ-One reasonabless, another has not. One has reputation, another has not. One has onfidence, born of success, another has only "hopes."

Den't take it for granted that all pat-

ent medicines are alike. They are not Let the years of uninterrupted success and the tens of thousands of cured and happy men and women, place Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescripti the side of the comparison to which they belong. And there isn't a State of Territory, no—nor hardly a country in the world, whether its people realize it or not, but have mea and women in them

not, but have mea and women in them that're happier because of their discovery and their effects.

Think of this in health. Think of it in sickness. And then think whether you can afford to make the trial if the makers can afford to take the risk to give your money back, as they do, they do not benefit or cure you.

When cutting open the trunk of an elm a live toad was found lying conrealed about three feet from the root. It skipped away very alertly, yet, we are told, no tree was more sound, nor could any aperture be discovered through which the little captive could have penetrated. It is supposed that the spawn from which it originated must have accidentally been treas ared up in the tree from the first mo

FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES 3, 3, 5

oning up the dily no in guaranteel SENT FREE "Best of Works

The Bornean "mandan," or "head aker," is a modification of the Burbladed cutle s, from twenty to thirty inches long, and the edge is ground from the right side only, the left side being forged slightly concave. The blade is also slightly curved to the right, so that the cutting action of the weapon is like that of an enormeus gouge. Only two strokes can be dealt with the mandau-from

Here I have decided a dozen cases this morning without hearing what one of 'em was about." - Harper's Young

"dah." It is a heavy thick right upward. - Chambers' Journal.

An Irish judge who was much annoyed by loud conversation in the courtroom cried out:

"Silence! Keep silence in the court!

Tablespoonful

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Henderson, Tex REATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

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FOR renovating the

entire system, eliminating

all Poisons from the Blood,

whether of scrofulous or

malarial origin, this prep-

aration has no equal. . .

ME S.S.S.

"For eighteen months I had an

eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physician.

but obtained no relief; the sore

gradually grew worse. I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely

cured after using a few bottles,"
C. B. McLemore,

it washes everything; best and quickest—injures in washes everything; best and quickest—injures ing; coarse or fine—just the reverse—by doing away the rubbing it saves the very thing which ruins the clothing—especially fine things. It takes the drudgate of woman's hardest work. Wash day and cleaning are no longer "bugbears" in the homes where line is used, and these homes number millions.

Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers are offer ingimitations which they claim to be Pearline, or "the game as Pearline," IT'S FALSE—they are not, and

e W vince a nothing; with the r most cloth ry out of r $\mathbf{\Omega}$

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For sample of our work we refer you to the editor of the Eastern Reflector

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CURES DYSPEPSIA

CURES

Greenville, N. C. H AVE several desirable parcels of real estate for sale. Look over the list below and call on or write them. A ! lot on Third street below Co-Cures scroful A.

tanch, in the town of Greenville, od two-story house with four rooms kitchen and smoke house convenient rge stables on the premises. 2. Two good building lots in Skinner-ville (west Greenville) very desirable oc ation.

3. A lot on Cotanch street, between rooms, good well of water, large gar-len plot and stables. A half acre lot in Skinnerville (west 4. Greenville), large single story house of 6 rooms, cook and dining rooms attached, all necessary out buildings and

stables, good water A fine farm containing 95 acres . about 3 miles from Greenville on Mt Pieasant road, has gin house, stables, 4 parns, 5 two room tenant houses; about 50 acres cleared, balance well wooded, good water. This land is excellent for

the cultivation of fine tobacco. 6. W. & W. railroad about half way be-tween Grifton and Kinston and within ‡ mile of a new depot, contains 180 acres, 60 cleared and balance heavily timbered with pine, oak, hickory, as, and cypress; has 3 good tenant houses; railroad passes ly through centre of this farm. The land has clay subsoil with sandy loam, is in good state of cultivation and highly improved; is fine trucking land,

A farm 8 miles from Greenville on . Kinston road known as the Jackson arm; contains 64 acres, 40 cleared; has good dwelling house and all necessary out buildings. This is a first-class tobacco farm.

O A house and lot in Greenville on Corner near J. B. Cherry and W. S. Rawls, now occupied by the family of the late W. A. Stocks, house contains 6 rooms, kitchen convenient, is convenient location, only half a block from main busines street of the town. Possession can be given January 1st,

9. A good building lot on Cotanch forth streets, between Third and Fourth streets, splendid location. 10. The Lanier house and lot on Pitt good house of 3 rooms, large lot with stables and out buildings,

11. The Worsley house and 'a on I. Pitt street, adjoining the lot of B. S. Sheppard and the lot described in No. 10, large, comfortable one-story dwelling of four rooms, dining and cook rooms, plenty of room for garden.

plenty of room for garden.

12. Valuable Steam Corn and Flour Mills, Cotton Gin and Store:—This property elegibly located at a X Hoad within a hundred yards of a R. R. is altuated in one of the best Agricultural Sections of Pitt county. The mills are fitted up with the best machinery. Bolting cloths, smelter etc., and are in full operation. The store house is a two story building with dwelling attacked also a kitchen and warehouse in rear. The store is kept constantly supplied with general merchandise saited to a country store and is doing a good business. The mills are the best known in

this section. This property is offered for sale as the owners wish to withdraw from business. Terms on any of the above property can be had on application to

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M. SCHULTZ, AT THE BRICK STORE MARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY ing their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before pur chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete n all its branches.

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e buy direct from Manufacturers, ena-ing you to buy at one profit. A com-ste stock of