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dies and Gentlemen :

years ago. There stands a fort of to-day. where the river joins the lake, yellow sand ridges cast up by the massacre begins. In one of these wagons crouches the eight year old child. As it is entered by the savages, swift as an otter gliding into water, the boy is out and darting away among the bushes. A friendly cottonwood tree offers him a shelter, and near by a heap of bushes into which he writhes and struggles and is lost from view. Night fall! The child steps from his biding place and runs to the southward. Suddenly a dark figure rises in his path and the grasp of a strong hand is on his shoulder. He struggles frantically, but his owr language is spoken. It is the voice of a friendly Miami fleeing like the boy from the Pottowatomies. The Indian takes the child by the hand and hurries him to the westward; to the Missis-

It is the year 1835. One of a band of trappers, venturing up is a hunter of Indians, vengance personified. He is the boy who hid beneath the brush heap near gle arm has fallen more savages in the womb of that mighty gaththe cottonwood tree. To his sinthan fell whites on the day of the ering.

It is the year 1893. An old man occupies a farm in the remote ed for making an exhibit of the northwest. He is now 89 years of nation's resources and developage. The long battle with the ment is peculiar, but to select for dangers of the wilds is done. The such imposing ceremonies and loold man listens to the talk of those cality, which, in the memory of about him. He hears them tell of those now alive, was once a wildera place where a mighty nation is ness infested only by the savage inviting the peoples of the Indians and wild buffalo; a place world to take part in a monster whose very existence was not jubilee, because of the quadri-centennial of a continents' discovery. As he hears of this place, a torrent of memory sweeps him backward over 80 years. He thinks of der. one awful day and night. An ir- No one will be so bold as to say he acts upon the impulse.

street and there walk to the water. her greatness. There it stands, the cottonwood THE SOUTH IN 1865-A CONTRAST. tree of the massacre; with blunt, There is a section of this coun-Thick walls or mound, white limbs outstretched and dead; try that has been very differently as dead as those who were slaught ered at its base 80 years ago. Where was once the brush heap, beneath whose sheltering covert the face of most advance discovery differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; have a very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; that has been very differently treated by the world; the very differently treated by the beneath whose sheltering covert the face of most adverse circumhe passed those shuddering hours, stances. In a four years' civil war, marble piles of rich men loom contending against an all powerabove him on each side, and along ful opponent, it had lost hundreds the yellow sand ridges cast up by of thousands of its best citizens, the waters of the lake, rush by the expended hundreds of millions of freighted railroad trains. The old He is in a swirl of hosts. He looks jection to former slaves. upon vast structures such as the world has never seen before Through the broad thoroughfares surge the people of all nations, and here was where the friendly Miami Indian found the boy.

THE SPAN OF A SINGLE LIFETIME.

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Mr. President and Gentlemen of but one in it, introduces to us the wards of successful warfare. The their offices in the once obscure the State Tobacco Association, La- Chicago of 80 years ago. A jub other's theme was of a sadder towns of North Carolina and with A summer morning, August, 80 world to its million of inhabitants army, whose brilliant achive- ceive orders for their goods from

What is the lesson?

Commerce, Civilization, Christito danger. Hampered, unshelter will be lost in the millions of those and the handful of that once New to the Old World. ed, outnumbered, the white men who like us have lived and died matchlesss army, the glory of our die fighting. The Indians close in within that time, for we are like fair Southland, and the admiration on the wagons where are the wo-summer clouds the breath of of the world, came to surrender

CHICAGO IN 1893.

It was meet that a century after the establishment of a new nation should be marked by a centennial at Philadelphia, where the new nation had its birth. It was very meet that the several States should make memorable by appropriate ceremonies and festivals the 100th anniversary of the adoption of the nation has grown from a people of
three millions; to one of sixty five
millions; from a territory of five
But the hymn of the low and the humble, hundred thousand square miles to one of three million five hundred square miles; from one hundred and fifty millions of wealth to sixty-five billions of wealth, and all within the space of 104 years, a pardonable pride to exhibit to the has seized upon the 400th anniversary of the discovery of this the Missouri, is a slender quiet continent to hold a World's Fair, Speak, History! who are Life's victors? man, the deadliest shot in the party. Good trapper he is, a lonely man but a continuous and lonely man but a continuous and lonely will be a man, but a creature of action. He will meet face to face as might be The martyrs of Nero? the Spartans who imagined was the case before the confusion of tongues. We pause for reverential speculation as to

> That a site other than the Capital of the Nation should be selectknown in Washington's time, and is distant 500 miles from the nearest white habitation of his day, excites within us the liveliest won-

what for weal or woe is wrapped

resistible longing seizes him to that Chicago is the product of the look again upon the regions he State of Illinois alone. When the has not seen for more than three great fire of 1871 took place, it was quarters of a century. A wild de eastern capital mostly that was sire to revisit the juncture of the burned. When splendid buildriver and the great lake, and to ings took the place of the old wander where were the sand reach- structures it was eastern capital es and the cottonwood tree, pos- that builded them, and we may sesses him, and, resolute as ever, say in all fairness and truth, that the world has helped Chicago to An old man, in uncouth garb become what she is. It is said of and enquiring manner is hurried the city of London, that she numalong the swarming, warring bers among her inhabitants more scribed by the consideration of thoroughfares of a great city. He Irish than the city of Dublin, and but one industry that has helped has found the river and the lake, more Scotchmen than live in Edin- to achieve this marvelous result: but nothing else, save pandemo- burg. It is doubtless true that the but I approach its consideration nium. He is seeking the place representatives of every civilized with conscious pride in its magwhere stood the cottonwood tree, and semi-civilized country on the nificent exhibit - a surprising He finds his way to a broad ave- globe are resident in the city of showing even had we been helped nue bearing the blue lake's name. Chicago, and that the moneys of by outsiders, but wonderful when and is told to seek Eighteenth every nation have contributed to we did it ourselves.

its wealth, and, at the end, its so-

In the year 1865 there was for

fugitives, and where once had

and despair. I sing the hymn of the conquered, who fell in the battle of life—

The hymn of the wounded, the beaten, who died overwhelmed in the strife; government. And now that this Not the jubilant song of the victors, for

> the weary, the broken in heart, strove and who failed, acting brave ly a silent and desperate part; e youth bore no flowers on its branches, whose hopes burned in

ashes away, From whose hands slipped the prize they had grasped at who stood at the dying of day With the wreck of their life all around

world such a wonderful progress, has seized upon the 400th anni-

unroll thy long annals and say,
Are they those whom the world called the
victors—who wore the success of a
day?

The Persians or Xerses? His Judges or

Socrates? Pilate or Christ? THE SOUTH IN 1892.

now arise and speak of her with Virginia does to-day. respect. A remarkable spectacle is witnessed: A Senator from a Northern State, in his seat in the Senate, a brother of that General whose army burnt her cities and laid waste her dwelling places, declares that this Southern section

the most wealthy and populous.

sooner than is expected.

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY.

My theme to-day is circum-

What constitutes a State?
Not high rais'd battlements or labor'd

No, men, high minded men— Men, who their duties know,

so many did after the war, I re- that Kentucky in her 17,500,000 and exports the same to every great natural advantages of cliturned to school to complete my pounds, used 7,500,000 lbs. of sugar civilized country on the globe. education. I got off at a railroad and licorice, whereas North Caro- Another, who in 1881 made 780. laws and industrious population,

his cabin in the far northwest. He speakers of national reputation for in Siberian dungeons and coal of tobacce, whereas the man who the total product of said town is ern and Western manufacturers. is wondering, wondering if it had oratory, contested for the palm as mines, the descendants of the buys of a North Carolina manu- now three million pounds of chew. Again, all premiums for life and versed by the millions who visit been but a dream, his old age they told two tales, but of widely Caliphs in his palace at Constanti- facturer gets his article purer than ing tobacco. journey. Could such changes different significance. The one, in nople, the Persian on the throne from any other quarter, he only have come within the span of a grandiloquent language, described of Darius, the disciple of Confu buys one pound of sugar and licosingle lifetime. Yet his eyes had the triumphant return of a victoricious, the successor of the Ptole rice in ten pounds of tobacco. seen the new and he been an actor ous army to its rejoicing capital, mies, and the Pope on his throne HIGH GRADE QUALITY OF NORTH CARthere to receive the plandits of in the Vatican, all unite in blessing A massacre of every white soul admiring countrymen and the re the name of that city. Men sit in lee welcomes the nations of the strain. He told them indeed of an lightning rapidity, send and reheavens; but like a meteor, leav- the city that dwells by the waters waters of the lake; a low green anity. We may safely say, this ing behind its brilliant track only of Babylon, from the continents of prairie and a wilderness beyond generation will not look upon darkness and dread. He told Europe, Asia and Africa. Across There is war. The fort is besieg another World's Fair held on this them of the privations of that continents, under seas, through ed by a treacherous and sullen continent. When it comes about army for four years, of its count deserts, speeds the lightning mes-Indian tribe. An evacuation; are- to celebrate the centennial of the less victories, of its frightful loss- sage, and the Pacific speaking treat; a massacre. A boy of eight, surrender at Appomattox, the oc- es, of its unsurpassed heroism in with the Nile through the Atlantic, the orphan of a hunter, forest-bred, casion will interest us but little; camp and field; and that when the Bay of Biscay and the Medithe is older than his years and alert ourselves, our deeds, our names human endeavor could do no more eranean sends greetings from the

CERTAIN STATISTICS.

place to quote some statistics in generous to the tobacco plant." men and children, leap into them evening wafts away, we cannot and sorrowfally dispersed to their support of the very large pretenwith tomahawk in hand and the even claim the present as our own. homes, he told them what was the condition of those homes; that bacco industry of the State, and money value of the crop, second-purchase of tobacco in their Kingmany were in ashes, burned by the the figures and facts will be very ing to the number of lbs., produc- dom, such as Spain, Italy, Austria invader; others had lost their all, suggestive from another stand-ed, exceed that of any State. With- and France, and this export trade their wives and children were point. It may surprise one to in her borders is produced such a of leaf tobacco now exceeds five learn that in 1859 North Carolina variety of high grade leaf and in million pounds per annum and is been peace and plenty and happiness was now confusion, poverty bacco, and the same authority, else to be found the world over. A staple that is profitably raised the U. S. census, placed the crop Upon her high type of cutting in forty-five counties in the State; of 1890-1891 at only 36,300,000 lbs. leaf, the great cigarette business that exceeds in value the tobacco

> are interested in the tobacco in- lated tobacco at a premium over most prosperous cities in our dustry, but the people at large as all others. Her mahogany types of State; that has created the only well, owe him many thanks, that fillers and wrappers, are, by chew-millionaires in the State; that the census report is far short of ers of tobaccos, everywhere pre- gives employment to thousands of the mark. We will assume that ferred. Thus all the higher types men, women and children; a sta-Mr. Wood's estimate is correct, of tobacco are indigenous to North ple that, in fact, has done much to and that the crop. of 1890-1891 was Carolina soil. Here is there na- make North Carolina popularly much larger than 36,000,000 lbs. tive home." . and was worth some ten millions TOBACCO MANUFACTURER IN NORTH than even her Mecklenburg Declaof dollars and most of it was marketed in the State. The point I wish to make prominent in this, ment to what use we North Caro- matchless soldiers, such a staple that though before the war North lina people have put this raw ma- should be proudly displayed in Carolina grew 32,000,000 lbs. of to- terial, which a congenial soil and every attractive feature at the bacco, how much of it did she favoring climate has so generously World's Fair. manufacture and who got the given us. The sale of its leaf and ECONOMIC VALUE OF TOBACCO. eredit of growing it? That other its manufacture has builded and find no parallel to her wonderful tobacco town in North Carolina, been the sole cause of their prossurroundings. recuperation under such adverse and the State was not looked upon perity. Taking them alphabeticalconditions. In all the lines of as a tobacco growing section, al-

> > TOBACCO CULTURE INCREASING IN NORTH CAROLINA.

North Carolina is one of the few Southern States that has increased burg, Madison, Milton, Oxford, its tobacco crop since 1859. Mis- Raleigh, Roxboro, Salisbury, souri has fallen off in her tobacco Statesville, Walnut Cove, Tarbo- this favored belt! Villages have production from twenty-five mil- ro. Warrenton and Wilson. is the most prosperous in the lion pounds in 1859 to nine millions nation to-day, and destined to be in 1889: Maryland from thirty- we find that in 1880 134 million eight million in 1859 to twelve pounds of leaf tobacco were used Did not a feeling of pardonable million in 1889; Tennessee from in manufacture, making 17,500 pride thrill through the heart of forty-three million in 1859 to thirty- pounds snuff, 1½ million cigars, 11 has been phenomenal, and far exthe Southerner when that remark- six million in 1889; Florida from million pounds of chewing tobacco ceeds in profits any other farming able admission was wrung from eight hundred and seventy thous- and 34 million cigarettes. the lips of the stern statesman by and in 1859 to four hundred and In 1890 33 million pounds of leaf the cruel logic of truth and fact? seventy thousand in 1889; Georgia were used and 53,800 pounds of Yes! and under the providence from nine hundred and nineteen snuff, 3 million cigars, 221 million of God, with a Democratic Presi-thousand in 1859 to two hundred pounds of chewing tobacco and dent and a Congress Democratic and eighty thousand in 1889. But 619 million eigarettes were manuin both houses, the day may come the greatest decrease in tobacco factured. pounds, but in 1889 only forty- spicuous, the following: eight million, a decrease of over In 1870 a one third interest in total increase in the tobacco crop bought for \$4,000. of the nation between 1859 and In 1878, \$100,000 was paid for 1889 was twenty-one million that one-third interest. In 1882 a fifth. According to the census was paying 6 per cent. on two milreports North Carolina is exceeded lion dollars, and the firm has an in the production of tobacco only exclusive contract to furnish a by Kentucky, Virginia and Ohio. foreign government with a supply sterile and fertile lands." factories than any other State ex- habitants of the Kingdom. cept Missouri and Virginia.

friends in Missouri, who, in 1890 bacco product 250,000 pounds and

OLINA TOBACCO. ments had flashed across the mili-the distant islands of the ocean; tobacco palatable and salable, may approximated five million pounds. tary sky like a meteor athwart the from the land of the Pharos, from we not infer that their soil and climate are not so favorable as our the brokerage in the raw material qualities of tobacco; and it will not supplying not only the demand said here before, that "North Car the United States, but ship direct trol. olina is to day without a peer, pre- to European customers, under eminently the tobacco State of the through bills of lading, drawing greater is the drain upon the South- and the shadow of the Pyramid. however, well known is this fact and German exchange with the to those present, it is far less regularity and confidence of inland must stop. It is the ceaseless, and he who makes his home among widely known than many suppose. bills. It will not be considered out of North Carclina soil is everywhere

human industry, she has worked though she then grew within six- Kernersville, Mt. Airy, Reidsville, have given place to neat and suband prospered. Her very enemies teen million pounds as much as Rocky Mt., Winston. Whereas to-

If we turn to the census reports

growing between those dates oc- If one may wish for particular curs in our sister State, the Old cases of success in this tobacco the State, and wrought its improve-Dominion. In 1859 she grew one industry we would instance among ments on the poorest farming. It hundred and twenty-one million many others, possibly not so con-

seventy-three million pounds. The smoking tobacco business was

pounds; of this increase North half interest was bought for \$225,-Carolina contributed about one 000 and in 1892 said half interest She uses more leaf tobacco in her of its product sufficient for the in-

Auother, in ten years from 1881 It is interesting to note that our to 1891 increased its smoking tomanufactured 41.500,000 pounds of its manufacture of cigarettes from chewing tobacco, used 19,500,000 9,800,000 in 1881 to 768 millions in

man passes on. He seeks the oak cial system was subverted and it station, there to take a conveyance line in her 22,500,000 pounds of chewing tobacco, in our State makes such poor showdotted prairie miles to the south. had to pass under the yoke of sub- to Chapel Hill; but there was no only two million pounds of sugar 1891 manufactured and sold 1,788, ing for wealth in the census report? conveyance to be had, and no and licorice. So it would seem 000 pounds, an increase of over a The answer is twofold. First he Naplace to go for a lodging. To-day that when one buys any plug to- million pounds and now sells his tional laws are against us. They the South no money, no credit, the name of that one time railroad bacco manufactured by our Mis- goods in every State in the Union. tax us every year millions of dollarge debt and but little hope. As station is as familiar as household souri friends he buys nearly as Another, in one of these smaller lars to pay U. S. pensions to men has been said, that section started words on every continent. The much sugar and licorice as he tobacco towns with a census popu- who live in Northern States and in out in the race with only battle. Englishman in London, the does tobacco; and when he buys lation of only 1,500 will manufact every country in Europe. The

Those engaged in the sale of leaf as warehousemen have also made surprising a lyance in their business In ore instance the In view of the very large quali- sales in 1881 amounted to not more ty of material not tobacco such as than 1,250,000 gounds, and in 1891 sugar and licorice that our friends had increased to four million. in other States mix with the raw Another in a different market sold material to make their chewing in 1881 one million and in 1891 owr to the production of the finer have also built up large interests be amiss to repeat what has been for leaf tobacco from all parts of lation over which we have no con-German of his music hall; the world, for high grade goods, yet, their Liverpool, London, Glasgow

EXPORT TRADE.

North Carolina tobaccos are also

It will not be doubted after Mr. of the world was built up. Her crop with one exception (Ken-Wood's able address of last sum- unsurpassed smokers produced in tucky) of any one of the States of mer, for which not only all who the Golden Belt placed her granu- the Union; that has builded the known to the nations of the world ration of Independence, or the Let us now consider for a mo- superb fighting qualities of her

people than our own manufactured maintains our most prosperous the poorest regions in what now this crop and other States than cities. There are certain of our constitute the yellow tobacco belt ours got credit for producing it will cities so distinctively tobacco of North Carolina offered a scant The historian of the future when not be gainsaid. There was not towns, as they are called, that we living to the poor inhabitants he comes to write of the South will before the war a single distinctive may truthfully say Tobacco has dwelling in huts amid uninviting in Indiana, using text books writ-But yellow tobacco came, and ly there is Durham, Henderson, lo! what a change! The log houses

stantial dwellings, commodious bacco has materially aided in the schoolhouses and imposing churchprosperity of Asheville, Burling es are erected, the very face of naton, Greensboro, Germanton, High ture and all the surroundings are Point, Hillsboro, Leaksville, Louis-changed, bettered and beautified. metamorphosed are the towns in been transformed into towns, and towns into cities, with all that wealth, culture and enterprise can impart. The extent and prosperity interest anywhere in any country, in any time. Its possibilities no one can compute for it is still extending. carrying thrift, enterprize and progress in its train. The distinct feature of this phenomenon is that it has brought into requisition as most profitable, the poorest soil in has also enhanced the value of such lands until they actually sell for more than the most fertile bottom lands, and the spectacle has actually been witnessed of a contention between counties as to which could show the most poor land. The effect of this is practically to increase largely the wealth producing power of the

> That my hearers may not con sider the above statements extravagant, I would say that I quote them from the U.S. Census.

> > WHY WE ARE POOR.

We will be met here by the enmate, soil, mineral wealth, good fields and ruins for assets.

Frenchman in Paris, the German the Kentucky product, he pays for Some months since a social gath
in Berlin and Veinna, the Russian one pound of sugar and licorice tobacco, when ten years ago he buy cost us more than it need, and in St. Petersburg, the poor exiles for every three and one half pounds and this tax goes to enrich the North
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fire insurance paid by our people the great fair. As they approach are sent out of the State to North- the space set apart for the North ern and foreign insurance corpo- Carolina exhibit we can imagine a rations instead of being spent at new impulse will be given to their home. Again, we are denied our lagging footsteps, weary with the constitutional right to have State ceaseless sight seeing, as they snuff banks of issue, whereby we are de the odor and recognize the label of prived of a domestic circulating the well known brand of tobacco medium to enable us to prosecute which has been to them a friend ou: business affairs to the best indeed in their far off homes. advantage and our landed proper- The Turk will be there reminded

ries and luxuries of life.

the Yankees set the negroes free will make at Chicago. in order to compel the Sonthern And our own people will be there people to work, but that as far as from Maine to Texas; the tired man do nothing that he could make the the world, the professional man, out his policy, for when a child is erary man, the artist, the woman of under the auspices of a medical at- to see the myriad forms in which tendant, educated in Baltimore, the fragrant weed, that has contri-Philadelphia or New York; it is buted so much to their solace, is wrapped in French or New Eng- presented to the public both in the land clothing; laid on a mattress manufactured product and in the and crib made in Michigan, fed various stages of manufacture. from a spoon from Connecticut, or And last, but not least, our own a bottle from Pennsylvania, and N. C. folks will be there by the given play things from New York. thousands. The farmer will see When larger he is clad in a suit there the product of his own farm; from Philadelphia, sits at a table the laborer will see the work of his from Michigan, Iurnished with own hand, and the manufacturer cloth and napkins from Rhode his own goods, and they will go Island; knives, forks and spoons away with increased pride in their from Connecticut and crockery native State and greater confidence from New Jersey; beef from Chi- in her future. cago, bread from Minneapolis, butter and cheese from New York,

syrup from Kansas or Vermont; hour? We must advertise crackers, beans, cakes, hominy, jellies, preserves, canned food and candies from Baltimore and New England.

Baltimore harness and a Connecticut whip, carrying home Illinois meat, Minnesota flour, Ohio corn, Maine hav. Baltimore fertilizers. Then, too, see how wonderfully Pennsylvania farming tools, together with shoes, hats and clothing made in New England.

At his death the patriot Southern citizen is buried in a coffin from Ohio, his grave is dug with a shovel bought from Massachusetts, a Baltimore tombstone is erected over his remains, and his relations are clad in Yankee mourning.

The promise of the Kentucky man has been literally fulfilled, we anything that can be bought from result is poverty.

State breaking down the ordinary us? Let us seize the present. economic distinctions between Oh! who art thou so fast proceeding, Ne'er glancing back thine eyes of

Mark'd but by few, through earth I'm speeding, An Opportunity's my name.

State Tobacco Association for for justice and humanity and his their patriotic endeavors to make native State. Pardon a personal allusion. As pound of licorice and sugar; and 1891, an increase of 750 millions, quiry, how is it, that with these known their State's advantages Carolina, Carolina, Heaven's blessings and resources, and all credit and While we live we will cherish, protect and thanks to that enterprising, public spirited and progressive Journal that justly deserves the title of founder of our Association, the first of its kind in the United

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buildings at Chicago will be tra-

ty is depreciated in value, because of his villa along the shores of the it is not receivable at a basis of Bosphorus; the Frenchman of his credit under the National banking promenade in the Champs Elysee; act. These are some of the inju-the Englishman of his Sunday rious effects of the National legis- afternoon at his London club; the Spaniard of his siesta and chateau But greater than these, infinitely Despagne; the Arab of his Nile ern people from a policy over which The Cossack from Siberia, the we do have control and which we Chinese, the Japanese, the Hindoo, daily drain, caused by the depen- the palms that border the shores dence of Southern people upon of the Tigris and Euphrates will the agricultural and manufactur- be there and all linger in sweet ing industries of the Northern and memory before the magnificent Western States, for the necessa- display that Asheville, Durham, Greensboro, Henderson, Mt. Airy, A Kentuckian said in 1865 that Oxford, Reidsville and Winston

he was concerned he intended to of affairs, the disappointed man of negro do. Have we not carried the minister of the gospel, the litborn it is ushered into the world fashion will flock to that exhibit

NEED OF THE HOUR.

What is the great need of the resources as well as develop them. But we must not only make people abroad think that North Carolina holds out to settlers the greatest possibilities for individual happiness and success in all the lines of ten and published in New York or human industry, but we must satis-Boston. As a man and farmer we fy our own people of the same too often find him seated on an thing. We must stop this going Indiana wagon, driving Kentucky away by our young men to seek mules or New York horses, with their fortunes in other States, helping to build up other communities, whereas were they to remain at home and practice the same economies and thrift they are content to do when they leave it, their success at home would be just as great. And were it not so, did other States hold out greater chances for amassing rickes (which I deny.) is that a reason for leaving behind you your friends, your glorious heritage, your family traditions? Is gold the chief object to be striven for ? Is health and good laws and wise administration of those laws, God-fearing neither produce nor manufacture people and friends and kindred to count for nothing in comparison ? Northern people. The inevitable I am here to proclaim that the first duty of the young man of Pardon me, ladies and gentle- North Carolina, the bright, talenmen, there is an exception to this ted, educated young man, is to dismal catalogue of dependence. stay at home and give to his na-There is one industry in which we tive State the benefit of his talare independent of the North or ents and his training. It is his the East or the West. It is an in- duty to lend his help to keep his dustry that makes brighter the State in the limits of good governfiresides of the people of the world ment and wise laws and faithful and their homes more dear. Is it administration of those laws; to not time the world was made aware unhold the hands of those enof all this, and are we not here to gaged in preserving our institudevise ways and means for such an tions in their integrity; to stem exhibition? When, if ever, will the current of infidel doctrines in another such opportunity be given religion, and false principles in government. Like the sentinel on the watch tower, it is his duty to warn his people of the dangers that lurk in the night of prejudice and wrong teaching, and in the All honor to the President and broad sunlight of truth and rea-Secretary and gentlemen of the son it is his duty to fight the battle

When you are languid and dull in the

spring of the year, When stomach and liver, are all out of

gear,
When your're stupid at morn and fever ish at right, And nothing gives relish and nothing goes right,

Don't try any nostrum, clixir, or pill,—
"Golden Medical Discovery" just fill the

The surest and best of all remedies for

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self to death." Perhaps the same what he is talking about. old saying will apply to the liar as well as the lie, in which case the November.

Mr. W. B. Wingate says he can't stand the Third party. We are stand the Third party. We are stand the Third party. We are tending the Third party State the Third party State the Third party State the Third party State tending the Third party State the Third party express himself as in the card convention which convened there published to-day. The REFLECTOR yesterday. Such a contrast beis expecting to publish more such tween his position there now and cards, as it fails to see how those the position he tried to make people who have made up their minds to think he occupied when at the go with it can do so after finding Democratic convention at the same out what the Third party really is place in May! And how splendid-

good work in the campaign.

The Governor of Tennessee has commuted the sentence of H. Clay King who was to have been hanged on last Friday to imprisonment for life, and he is now in the penitentiary. There was much feeling on both sides in this case. The people were very much aroused when it was known that the sen-MR. D. J. WHICHARD, tence had been commuted and at a subsequent meeting Governor DEAR SIR: Buchanan was hung ir effigy.

died at his home in Louisburg on town, I went to work yesterday as the night of the 7th inst. He had been in feeble health for sometime. and the enclosed check for \$13, and the enclosed list of names of Judge Davis was universally respected and loved. "As a soldier "till after the election."

EDITOR EASTERN REFLECTOR:
Please allow me space in Judge Davis was universally respected and loved. "As a soldier he was braye and noble, as a National legislator he was broad, constitutional and full: as a Judge he was honest, upright and accurate, as a man he was as nearperfection as fallen humanity attains." He was not what people call brilliant but was transcendently a well rounded man. Simplicity of character was the basal principle of his life, and no man ever lived the public life that he did and died with fewer blots upon either his private or public character. North Carolina never mourned a purer soc, and his life when studied will be an inspiration for all coming time.

22 men who want the Reflector of the control at the election."

We are glad to know that there is one newspaper in the east that

Mr. C. M. Bernard, who stands in the lead with his party in this district, is one of those Republicans who is strongly opposed to his party putting any ticket in the field this year. He readily sees that what the Third party is doing plays directly into the hands of the Republicans and is calculated to give the State over to Harrison. He thinks the chances for this will to eruined if the Republicans put a ticket of their own in the field, as this step would have a tendency to carry the Third partyites back to the Democratic party. The only hope of the Republicans lies in splitting up the Democratic party, which they hope to do by helping and encouraging the Third party; which they hope to do by helping and encouraging the Third party. in the lead with his party in this Herbert Hyman, Dr. R. M. John

party, and stated that any man with common sense who would think for one moment, would see this State. He very clearly and committed to measures which would bankrupt the entire people and leave an immense debt upon this are convincing, and when Democracy is worthy of emulation. the country. Such speeches as Tom Skinner gets in the campaign, Democracy will triumph wherever he speaks. The REFLECTOR says hurrah for this noble son of noble

THOUGHTS FOR THE COLONEL.

In his Third party speech, July about free silver and Government 30th, Harry Skinner said the Demabout free silver and Government ownership of railroads like they thought it meant a peck of silver given them every week and all the free excursions they want. It sounds very much like the old darkey looking for his "40 acres and a mule."

30th, Harry Skinner said the Democratic party had made promise after promise to the people which it failed to carry out. In his speech before the Greenville Cleveland and Carr Club last Thursday night, Tom Skinner (Harry's brother) said any man mule."

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Thorough and careful instruction will be given according to the best approved icized Mr. Butler for not supporting the Peoples party from the beginning? Why should this Republican paper be gratified to know that matters have shaped them selves so "that Mr. Butler is now in thorough accord with his party?"

(Harry's brother) said any man who says the Democratic party has who says the Democratic party has made promises which it failed to There is an old saying "Give a keep, either says so for the pur-lie room enough and it will run it-

burial of the Progressive Farmer's speech last Thursday night, said of a Republican? No reasonable Ramsey may be looked for any that any man with any sense at all man can assign any reason other time between this and the 10th of ought to be able to see that he can than this that the Republicans ought to be able to see that he can accomplish nothing by going into able them to carry the State.

ly his utterances on the two occa-At the Congressional Convensions will harmonize! Oh, con-

Judge Joseph J. Davis of the Supreme Court of North Carolina died at his home in Louisburg on

Mr. C. M. Bernard, who stands Rufus Walston, R. J. Fleming,

and encouraging the Third party.

Hon. Thos. G. Skinner spoke here last Thursday night at the meeting of the Cleveland and Carr Club. Pitt county has a special regard for Tom Skinner and never fails to show her appreciation of what he says. He had not expected to speak, in fact, had not been in town two hours, yet he gave us a capital Democratic speech. He showed that the Democratic party gratified at the reception of an endorsement than the above from the good people of Scotland Neck, not so much for the flattering list of subscribers that came with it, but because it shows that they are lovers of truth and right, and stand ready to speak their sentiments in approval of what they believe to be right. This strong endorsement than the above from the good people of Scotland Neck, not so much for the flattering list of subscribers that came with it, but because it shows that they are lovers of truth and right, and stand ready to speak their sentiments in approval of what they believe to be right. This strong endorsement than the above from the good people of Scotland Neck, not subscribers that came with it, but because it shows that they are lovers of truth and right, and stand ready to speak their sentiments in approval of what they believe to be right. This strong endorsement than the above them dorse from the Democratic who have been mined into supporting the Third party ticket. It shows organized effort to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast in the South for the Third party to make them dupes of the Republican party. Every vote cast things that would give relief to the gressive campaign, and the Re-purposes! Don't you see that you Grover Cleveland to Will James - to be left alone. that by so doing he was aiding the is elected by such an overwhelm-Republicans to get possession of ing majority as will sink the Republican party with its Third parstrongly showed that if the Third ty aid society into oblivion. From party should get possession of the several quarters the Reflector Government that they would be has received evidence of appreciation of the course it is pursuing. It always strengthens a man to be endorsed, and this outspoken testimonial from the Scotland Neck

he has only to read the following Primary department, Intermediate department. from the Raleigh Signal edited by an old time Republican, J. C. L. Latin and French, each, Harris, and his doubts will be reHorough and careful instruction will in thorough accord with his party?"
Why should he think that the people are with the Third party? The Signal has always said that the people were with the Republicans. Why should he think that Third party leaders ought to be heard in every county in the State? Certainly not to abuse his party.

Why all this interest on the party. Hon. Thos. G. Skinner, in his Why all this interest on the part W. H. WHITE

> Mr. Mariou Butler has destroyed the bridges behind him that left a means of retreat back into the Democratic party, and has declared against Mr. Elias Carr and has declared against Mr. Elias Carr and the Democratic State ticket. He heads the People's party delegation from Sampson county to the State Convention here on Fuesday next.
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> In the Clinton Democratic Convention a few weeks ago Mr. Butler had a conference with Chairman Simmons, and asked if men who were in favor of Weaven for President and who desired to support of the state of the state

At the Congressional Convention held in Edenton on Aug. 9th, Hon. W. A. B. Branch was nominated by acclamation. Mr. Branch now represents this district and his renomination is a fitting endorsement of his faithful services during the past term. He will doubtless be re-elected as he serves to be. Mr. L. L. Smith was nominated for Elector. He is a young man of ability and will do good work in the campaign.

At the Congressional Conventions and leave the president and who desired to support some portion of the Democratic to take part although they were for Weaver. Mr. Simmons said no, and he only repeated the position of the News & Observer on this subject. The leaders of the Democratic party intend to force every formed on the Colonel that he learned while up there: Col. Skinner went to Morganton some months ago to speak. After speaking for sometime the people grew tired of how and he only repeated the position of the News & Observer on this subject. The leaders of the Democratic to support the whole Democrate to support the whole Democratic believe the part although they were for Weaver. Mr.

Conventions and be permitted to go into such conventions and be permitted to fake part although they were for Weaver. Mr.

Skinner.

Mr. D. D. Haskett, who recently returned from a trip to the western part of the State tells a good one on the Colonel that he learned while up there: Col. Skinner went to Morganton some months ago to speak. After speaking for sometime the people grew tired of him and began hissing. But the caucasian—and has announced that sometime the people grew tired of him and began hissing. But the Colonel would not stop and the committee actually had to start the band playing in order to drown him out.

STRONG ENDORSEMENT.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C., Aug. 13th, 1892.
MR. D. J. WHICHARD,
ED. THE EASTERN REFLECTOR;
DEAR SIR:
For and in consideration of the manly and courageous manner in which you have written up Col. Haven Skinner in your server at citicket from the head of his paper—the Caucasian—and has announced that he will now fight for the whole People's party ticket, from President to Constable. We have criticized Mr. Butler for not doing this from the beginning of the campaign. We are gratified to know that matters have shaped themselves so that he is now in thorough accord with his party. Mr. Harry Skinner is also in line. Now let these two gentlemen draw their swords and cast away the scabbords. These two gentlemen are able to maintain themselves and their principles in debate with any of the Democrate leaders. They should be heard in every county of the Strte in a campaign of attack. They will command the respect of their political enemies by this course, and will inspire their own people with

NO THIRD PARTY FOR HIM.

Please allow me space in your

they were advocating the very people. He showed the utter folly of any man going into the Third til every nominee of the party prominent leaders? Into their from President to Constable—from pockets this must go, and you are For Rent.

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a capital Democratic speech. He showed that the Democratic party was the only party that was a friend to the masses, that it had the issue that calls forth this praise friend. Is to be appreciated, and that they strikes them. Many of you are on this list will be taken back or exchanged.

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## THE REFLECTOR.

### Local Reflections.

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The New Home Sewing Machine \$35 at Brown Bros.

The New Home Sewing Machine all parts at Brown Bros. The other half of the State Guard is

now in camp at Wrightsville. New Cream Cheese and N. Y. State

Butter at the Old Brick Store. The campaign grows warmer and b

fore many days will be red hot. Want to eat something good? Boss Biscuits at the Old Brick Store.

Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick Store. On Saturday, August 27th, the county

candidates will speak at Ayden. Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and

Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. It is said that two new brick stores will

soon be built here. Let them come. Get on the roll-take the REFLECTOR

for a quarter and hear from the campaign. The Greenville Institute, for boys and girls, will open on Monday, Aug. 29. aug17-lt Z. D. McWhorter.

The recent nights have been cool and pleasant, which makes the hot spell more

The lawn party given by the Baptist Sunday School Friday night was an enjovable one.

One 40-saw Brown Gin, one 50-saw Feeder and Condenser, cheap at D. D. aug17-2t Haskett's.

Wonder if the campaign being what they call hot has anything to do with the state of the weather.

The Reflector Book Store has ordered a lot of handsome Cleveland campaign buttons. Wait for them.

While other buildings are being talked and getting into shape, somebody please put in a word for a hotel. Another supply of Bibles and Testa

ment just received at Brown Bros., agents for American Bible Society. Reports come in last week from Beaver

Dam and Farmville sections that crops were suffering from drouth. Mr. S. M. Schultz, at the Old Brick

Store, set 'em up to a fine watermelon. Monday, and we had a feast. It is becoming evident that the Third

party, very much like melted ice, is "no what it was cracked up to be." Mr. J. B. Little, of Pactolus, brought

the REFLECTOR a 35 pound watermelon yesterday, the finest in town this season We have heard it said as coming from a gentleman living in that county that

W. H. Long, attorney, offers several tracts of desirable farming land for sale. See advertisement in this issue and call

there was only one Third partyite in

By the way, why not invite the ladies out to the meetings of the Cleveland and

Miss Bessie Tyson writes us that the name of Lloyd Smith should also have wont get very many down here. appeared in the honor roll of her school ublished last week.

In order to close out my stock of To bacco Knives and Thermometers before the season ends I have reduced the price D. D. HASKITT.

Next Saturday, 20th, the county candidates will speak at Pactolus. Everybody be there and hear something that will do them good.

is very noticeable. They are much shorter her work in this community has always at which no regrets are expected, especi- given satisfaction. ally if they continue so warm.

The order was given Saturday for lum ber with which to build a large prizery in connection with the Eastern Warehouse. It will be 45x70 three stories.

There were pupils in the Greenville Institute last year from nine counties It had sixty boarders, and the enrollment for the year was 250.

aug17-1t. Z. D. McWHORTER.

Wednesday, September 7th, is the day set apart for raising the flag and having before the Tobacco Association at Morea big Democratic rally in Greenville-It's going to be a big day and the whole county will be here.

The Greenville Institute will be opened on Aug. 29th, with Miss Bettie Warren assistant and Miss Minnie Carraway music teacher.

aug17-1t Z. D. MCWHORTER. FLECTOR a bunch of fine tobacco, Saturday, a sample of his own curing. The Pitt county young men are getting to be real experts in this business.

E. C. Beddingfield, Esq., speaks at

added. This will be good news to the with Kinston, Greenville folks and the audience will be C. C. Club.

Young & Priddy have opened a bar-

smily back to Tarboro.

Mrs. J. B. Cherry is visiting in Ki Mr. Glasgow Evans has moved his

Dr. C. J. O'Hagan returned Satur from a visit to Ocracoke. Miss Nannie King has returned from a visit to Rocky Mount.

some days in Greene county. Mrs. John Duckett, of Hamilton,

visiting Mrs. V. II. Whichard. The family of Mr. Thos. Walter, the photographer, has joined him here. Miss Bessie Harding has been spending

several days with relatives near Centre Mr. W. B. Brown left Monday for New

We regret to learn that Mr. L. A. Cot

ton, son of Mr. R. R. Cotton, is quite sick with typhoid fever-Alex and Larry Heilbroner are bot

attending the opening breaks of the Central Warehouse at Tarboro. Miss Olive Joyner, who has been visiting Miss Bettie Tyson, leaves this morn-

ing for her home in Baltimore. Hon. T. G. Skinner, of Hertford, spen part of the past week visiting his brothers here, Messrs. Charles and Harry

Mrs. S. C. Wells, of Wilson and Mrs. visiting the family of their father, Mr. W. M. King.

Miss Sadie Short, one of the teachers at vacation at home. Her host of friends are glad to see her.

Rev. A. Greaves, of Asheville, ha eccepted a call as Rector of the Episcopal hurch here, and will enter upon its work

the first of November. Capt. C. A. White returned Saturday evening from Panacea Springs. The trip there benefitted him. He will now

pend awhile on the coast. Rev. J. F. Taylor, assisted by Rev. Mr. Carpenter and wife, has been conducting a successful meeting at Salem church, a ew miles below Greenville.

Mr. J. G. Moye has been spending some days at Ocracoke. He returned Saturday night but the trip does not seem to have benefitted him, we regret to say.

Mr. B. C. Pearce has been in town the last few days. It looks natural to see him around, especially in campaign

can be found anywhere. Miss Florence Williams leaves this morning for Baltimore to accept a position in a large millinery establishment in that city. While many of us will miss her all send best wishes along with her.

F. Joyner on Fourth street, will be for rent about the first of September. Apply to Ragsdale & Whichard.

There will be a grand Democratic pic nic at Grindool, on Thursday, 25th inst. Hon. W. II. Kitchen and other distinguished gentlemen will speak. It is going county Democracy.

So much talk is going on about the back on any of its pledges. lanet Mars that it's a wonder some crank don't talk about running an excursion to it. The Third party might turn their eyes that way for some voters, as they

Mr. E. A. Moye handed the REFLEC TOR a letter in reply to that portion of our article last week referring to himself. Owing to its length and the late hour at which it was received, we have to wait until next issue to publish it.

To-day will be found the advertisemen of Miss S. Lucy Joyner's school for girls and boys, the fall term of which will begin Monday, Sept. 5th. Miss Joyner is The difference in the length of the days a thorough and careful instructor, and

the boys are moving off ahead of the to one from Mr. Aycock, and as he exgrown folks. Last week they raised a pected to come to Bethel again with all Cleveland flag on the corner opposite the the county candidates and speak then he Methodist church, and Monday Master would not attempt any extended remarks Charlie Forbes raised one near his father's at this time. residence. Let the banners wave.

The REFLECTOR deems no apology ecessary for giving the entire first page to-day to the excellent speech of Col. W. H. S. Burgwyn, of Henderson, delivered the Old North State should read and take

pride in.

I desire to call special attention to the fact that my school begins one week from Blow said it was too early in the camnext Monday and to ask you to make an paign yet for him to have any regular effort to have your boys present on that speech formulated, but he would give day. It is very important that they be them a few broken remarks. For about day. It is very important that they be Mr. Malone Tucker brought the RE- there the first day. Don't wait until the half an hour he talked about the tariff,

> W. H. RAGSDALE. Base Ball at Kinston.

The Greenville second nine boys went over to Kinston last Wednesday and Grifton to-day. Walter R. Henry, Esq., played two games of ball the next day speaks at Falkland to-morrow and at with the Kinston boys. One of the games Black Jack Friday. Everybody invited was won by each club, the first ending in good old time Democrat, Mr. S. R. Ross,

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Cleveland and Carr club For Sale on Easy Terms gain counter that knocks the spots off of everything else in the way of low prices. Their advertisement to-day tells you all about it. Such goods at such prices are sure to go and you better hurry before they are game.

Secrement to New I will sell hate

Twenty-five new subscribers per week s the average of the REFLECTOR for the last three weeks. Still there is room for more and everybody ought to be reading

LATER-The above does not inclu he handsome list received Saturday night from Scotland Neck. Adding these rives us one hundred and twenty-five ew subscribers in three weeks.

STILL LATER .- A telegram from Scotland Neck Monday night announced that the same gentleman had raised another club of thirty-two, raising the total above one hundred and fifty.

This is Success. Mr. W. H. Summerell, of Winston. General Southern Manager of the New York Life Insurance Co., has been in the city for some days and is now at the Purcell House. In the course of an interview York to purchase new goods for Brown with him last evening a Review reporter gathered from him some interesting facts relative to Dr. D. S. Harmon's professi al treatment of a member of his family. Mr. Summerell's daughter had long had a severe and painful affection of the eyes, which caused her intense and almost continual headaches. He took her to New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Raleigh and consulted the most famous oculists he could find, getting advice and glasses from each and spending over thousand dollars in the quest. But little relief was obtained and when she attempted to study or sew the pains returned. Mr. Summerell finally encoun tered Dr. Harmon in Winston and called him in. She has since been under his Samuel Quinerly, of Grifton, have been treatment, using glasses recommended by him. She can now read and study with ease and can dispense with her Oxford Orphan Asylum, is spending a cost of Dr. Harmon's treatment was but \$10, against the \$1,000—and more—spent by Mr. Summerell in consulting oculists

C. B. Aycock speak. Owing to sickness in his family Mr. Aycock could not fill hams 12½, worth 20. Best profits. his appointment for that day, but there happened to be several other speakers present who entertained the people well and gave them some sound Democratic

knows of another young lady in Winston

At 1 o'clock the crowd assembled and speaking began. Mr. A. L. Blow, chairman of the county executive committee, times. He is as staunch a Democrat as in a few remarks referred to the fact that the Pitt county campaign of 1876 was opened at Bethel, and now the first gun of this campaign was to be fired at the same place. He explained why Mr. Aycock could not be present and expressed regrets that he was detained from coming. He was not here for the The dwelling now occupied by Mr. J. purpose of making a speech himself, but called the names of several gentlemen who would speak and introduced Mr. J.

L. Fleming. Mr. Fleming made a fine speech. It was his first political effort, but showed that he was informed upon the issues which confront us. He gave some of the histo to be a big time and a grand day for Pitt ry of the Democratic party for a century back and proved that it was the party of the people and in no instance had gone

Mr. G. B. King followed and put in some capital good words. Mr. King is ready speaker and what he says carries with it a good effect. He spoke of the falcity of the accusations against the Democratic party of having made promses and failed to keep them, and showed that at no time in a quarter of a century has the Democratic party been in control of the Government for a single minute, therefore was unable to carry out its

He was followed by Mr. F. G. James cominee for the Senate, who said he wa always among friends and felt at home when he was at Bethel. He referred to the time of his life spent in the town and the knowledge the people had of him He said that he had not come out prepar The young Democracy is all right and ed to make any speech but came to listen

Maj. Henry Harding, candidate for Register of Deeds, was the next to speak. After some personal and general remarks he went upon the tariff and gave his hearers some points on this question that they drank in eagerly. The Major's

speech was strong.

Notwithstanding the crowd had now troductory remarks, they were ready to and Notions in the lead. listen longer, and calls for Blow brought that gentleman back to the stand. Mr. tree coinage, Mr. Clevelands record, etc., in such a manner as to be frequently greeted with bursts of applause.

It was a good day for Democracy. The speeches did the party good and weaken ed the cause of the Third partyites. All present liked the speeches, and as that Black Jack Friday. Everybody invited to turn out and hear them.

The Greenville Amateurs will, on the evening of September 1st, repeat their recent entertainment with new features added. This will be good news to the with Kinston.

was won by each club, the first ending in a score of 5 to 4 in favor of Kinston, the other in a score in 20 to 16 in favor of Greenville that bethel township had almost gone over entirely to the victory in three out of four games played with Kinston.

good club This good enough Democratic doctrine for anybody to listen to." It had been reported that Bethel township had almost gone over entirely to the staunch Democrats showed that just the reverse is true, and that the Third party, its over there is a great sight scareer ite over there is a great sight scare than is claimed for him.

SOMETHING NEW—I will sell hats, flowers, gauze ribbons, pictures, easels and fancy ware right dowr 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 Joynes.

Last Sunday morning Rev. G. F. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church preached on Annanias and Sapphira, and gave some facts in reference to lieing that were pointed and forceful. All the Annaniases were not present, but there are some who ought to be listening at such large and have a big ratification meeting and raise the flag on Wednesday, September, Atlorney-at-Law.

Notics.

On Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1862. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, to the highest bidder for cash the following tract of land in Pit county, situated in the club, to-morrow night. Everybody be present and give him a large audience.

Greenfield, N. C., Oct. 4, 1891.—About two years ago my little boy had Scrofula. After having used a good many other things without success I tried Mrs. Joe present, but there are some who ought to be listening at such large and has remained to the club for about an hour. Hence of the flag on Wednesday, September, A. D. 1862. I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville, to the low of Greenville, and the town of Greenville and known in said town as lots Mo. 28, 76 and 88, being the lots set apart to Ann E. Bernard, Sr., to satisfy a ven ex in my hands for collection against Ann E. Bernard as the property of said Ann E. Bernard.

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Given under my hand and seal of said court, this 3rd day of August, 1892.

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the facts be known. He tells us that he makes them go in a rush. makes them go in a rush.

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Speaking at Bethel,
Quite a large number of people were out at Bethel last Wednesday to hear Mr.

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S. T. HOOKER.

July 27th, 1892. I will till conduct the business at the old stand and solicit the liberal patronage bestowed upon the old firm. By consent will continue under the old style

of Brown & Hooker. Mr. Brown will continue as salesman. S. T. HOOKER.

### Dissolution.

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ALFRED CULLEY. HERBERT EDMONDS.

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HAD TO GIVE IT AWAY.

Harry Found the Experience Too Dellfictous to Keep to Himself.

An old east Boston bachelor lives with his housekeeper in a pretty little house with an L on Mayerick street. One day during a hot spell he had company, consisting of his married sister and her two sons, who came to spend the day.

They remained and spent the night. Harry, the elder of the two boys, was assigned to sleep with his uncle, and Joe was to sleep with his mother in the spare bed-that is, if sleep were a possible thing.

All retired about half past 10

o'clock, and after tossing and floundering around in his bed for an hour or two, the old man, not being used to a bedfellow, turned to his nephew and said:

"Harry, I can't stand this any longer; let us slip out on the roof of the L; it will be so nice and cool out

Suiting the action to his words, the old gentleman got up, and slipping on a pair of slippers stepped through the open window to the roof, his nephew following suit.

When slightly cooled off Harry began to look around and soon espied a long wooden beam running from the end of the roof to the end of the

"I'm going to set up there on that beam, uncle," he cried. When he had reached the desired position he said to his uncle:

"You're missing it, uncle; wind comes over the roof of the house in a fine breeze, and you can't feel the least bit of it down there."

The idea of a cool breeze was too much for the old man, and with great difficulty, owing to his flowing nightdress, he managed to get astride of the beam.

The wind did feel good, and the old bachelor felt fully repaid for the trouble of climbing up.

Presently the sound of some one whispering was heard by the two on the beam, and they strained their "Oh, uncle, it is some women over

in that window," whispered Harry, pointing to a window in the back of the house next to the L. The old man looked and great beads of perspiration stood out on his body as he saw dimly outlined in

the black of the window no less than three unmistakably feminine faces. What could he do? There they stood, wildly gesticulating to each other and evidently, from their actions, taking himself and Harry for

With a hurried caution to his nephew to be motionless the old gentleman tightened his hold on the beam and remained rigid, hoping that something might induce the watchers to leave the window. For fully twenty minutes he remained thus, and then one of the faces disappeared and in a few seconds returned re-enforced by several others.

At the sight of the additional faces the old gentleman's fear overcame his well formed plan of sitting out the patience of the women, and with "I can't stand this any longer" he flopped off the beam to the roof and then into the open window, followed more nimbly by Harry. He was almost ashamed to appear

on the street next day, and innumer able were the cautions Harry received not to give the joke away, but in "a moment of forgetfulness" Harry told.-Boston Herald.

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> An Interesting Indian Legend. A curious Indian legend was told to some people way out in Omaha by a full blooded Sioux, who lives at Pine Ridge agency.

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petual motion. One thing I noticed. For two days before a rain or electrical storm there would be a rigid contraction of the nerves and my sufferings were intensified. Many a time I have predicted a storm when the skies were clear, and people laughed at me for awhile, but to this day I have never missed it. After the storm passes there is a relaxation to a certain extent. After the doctors confessed they could do nothing for me I was in despair for awhile. Then I tried hot springs and got more relief than from anything else. I drink water almost boiling now and it comforts me.

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In his history of English literatur comparisons - between English and French poetry to speak in the highest terms of Alfred de Musset. An English writer who has published his impressions of prominent French-men says of him that with his tall, nen says of him that with his tall, slim figure, auburn wavy hair and beard, blue eyes and finely shaped mouth and nose, De Musset gave one the impression of a dandy cavalry officer in mufti, rather than of a poet; the "Miss Byron," which Preault, the sculptor, applied to him was, perhaps, not altogether undeserved, it indeed intellectually and physical-

ly at first sight. There was a feminine grace about all his mover The "Confession d'un Enfant du Siecle," and his play, "Frederic and Bernerette," were apt to stir the heart of women rather than that of man; but was it not perhaps because the majority of the strong sex cannot be stirred except with a pole? And the poet who was so sensitive to everything rough as to leave invariably the coppers given to him in exchange was unlikely to take voluntarily to such an unwieldy and clumsy instrument to produce his effects. De Musset improved on better acquaint ance. He was apt to strike one at first as distant and supercilious. He was neither the one nor the other; simply very reserved and at the best of times very sad, not to say melan-

if judged intellectually and physical

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baby, and since that time it has

word bambino simply means "baby," therefore it is called the Ara Cœli

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A young husband finding that his pretty but extravagant wife was considerably exceeding their income brought her home one evening a neat little account book, nicely bound and looking very attractive. This he presented to her together with a hundred dollars. "Now, my dear," he said, "I want you to put down what I give you on this side, and on the other write down the way it goes, and in a fortnight I will give

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for the book. "Oh, I have kept the account all right," said his wife, pr ducing the little leather volume "Sec, here it is," and one page was inscribed, "Received from Algy,

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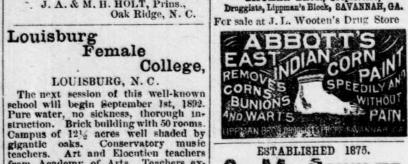
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