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A Massachusetts man is making 3,000 campaign roosters a day. We trust he will see the signs of ers on the Harrison cocks.-Winston Sentinel.

Marion Butler says that "Harry Skinner is all right now." Harry Skinner is not all right now. Harry is all wrong, and is traveling to The Fall Term of this school will open monday, Aug. 29, 1892. Enrollment last session 98. Excellent advantages in a will be session 98. Excellent advantages in a will be session sess can.-Wilmington Star.

> The white voters of the South. says the Atlanta Constitution, are asked to desert their own party, organization because the Democratic party, not having control of the government, has failed to re peal Republican legislation.

we must have Republicans, give ley prices for such shoddy goods. cey, ex-clerk and master of Chan- the company they keep. -Salisbury Herald.

the Republicans are prepared to J. C. Roberts, S. W. Butler, judge whistles with all his might while milk the Third party cow in case of county Court, R. H. Ragsdale, going through the dark places, the Third party cranks and county trustee, and L E. Aber- have had a contrary effect to what malcontents succeed in driving nethy, president Commercial Bank he intended and expected. "Rainher into the pasture, shows how and Trust Company. Most of bow Charley," as Mr. Fosteris now they have the "whip hand" of these men were here and know called, is so well known as a tricky

encounter in his position is the Southern people. He pillaged, some new and very serious danger do, He will be relieved in No- abused our people in every imagi- his stock of rainbows has been vember. Then the people will nable way. give him one big shake, and that He had citizens arrested and tract attention from this danger. will be the end of it.-Wilmington imprisoned on trumped-up charg- To Democrats Mr. Foster's exhibi-

College, after the now famously disastrous said facts. So can Maj. J. B. Stathat the administration is doing all adjustment of the matter. Col. derstood by Col. Skinner and Butmonument. Let our citizens, one row for Wilson.—Raleigh Correlation to Mr. D. K. Cox) of \$2,000 to make it certain that the result judgment. Mr. Long said the ning to end. The radical emissalaid. spondence Wilmington Messenger. worth of spun thread. Jasper of the conference cannot be known proposition was liberal and satis- ry Houghton knew all about it.

'Iwo facts to call to mind now and then are, that the Democrats left a treasury overflowing with funds when the Cleveland admin-Louisburg, N. C. istration went out; and the Democratic congress came in find-Wilson Collegiate Institute, ing empty coffers, and deficiences to meet, the result of two years of Republican rule.-Charlotte Dem-

> Republican Aid Society," alias the the Peoples' party, instruct the people to stay away from Democratic speakings, it shows they are afraid for the people to hear the truth. We do not believe our Charles C. Abernethy. All the sided over by the notorious negro patriotic citizens will be such slaves of the demagagues of the Republican Aid Society.-Washington Gazette.

State convention was a negro from J. H. Newbilll, \$100; J. M. Morris, Vance county. In that conven- \$100; David Reynolds, \$250; B. ers. They spoke and worked He claimed in his order that it Raleigh Chronicle.

lican success will come the ques said Weaver, if necessary. tion of taxing them to pay over \$20,000,000 of the special tax bonds. Is it not better to decide A School of High Grade that question forever at the polls than to trust the descision to Republican Judges? If the Repubform.-Raleigh Chronicle.

The stirrer-up of strife; the man who tries to create had blood among neighbors, or who will attempt to array any class of his fel. bury Herald, low citizens against another class, who endeavors to incite the farmrhorough and careful instruction will given according to the best approved ing class against the towns people, among a second will be made for or men engaged in another honorise desiring to come from the country pile desiring to come from the country. For further particulars address, and legitimate pursuits, is not a desirable member of any community.—Charlotte Demograt.

Saluda, N. C.

A maryers cure for Catarri, Diphenorman in an ingular member of any community with each bottle there is an ingular meaning in an ingular member of any community.—Charlotte Demograt.

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WEAVER AT PULALKI, TENN.

The Story of his Robbery and Oppres sion of the People-The Names and Amounts Given-Evidence Which Cannot be Denied.

Correspondence Charlotte Observer.

Having seen in some paper an account of Gen. Weaver's conduct while in charge at Pulaski, Tenn., the times and put drooping feath- I wrote to the clerk of the county court for either a verification or the letter which I send you.

Very respectfully, W. E. ABERNETHY. Rutherford College, N. C. Aug. 19.

Pulaski, Tenn., Aug. 15, '92. Mr. Will E. Abernethy, Rutherford College, N. C .:

Sheriff, Giles county; Col. Solon obviously on a par with the small "The admirable manner in which E. Rose, Dr. William Battle, Dr. boy who is "not a bit afraid," but the facts. The others know from individual, in matters political, reputation.

is dead, but his son, Ed. R. Cox, is ham, Giles county, Tennessee.

after he had found out that the appear to have at the present time. doctor would not pay it, he turned lowing parties pay him the sums me out:

Thomas Martin, \$250; Dr. Wm, Battle, \$100; Charles C. Aberne-The orator of the Third party the, \$250, Robert Dickson, \$250;

J. H. Newbill, are living here and The tax-payers of the State will answer any inquiry. I could

Yours truly, J. P. ABERNETHY.

A Boston physician says one of through the United States. the prime causes of the great mormake them comfortable.—Salis-

SHILOH'S CATARRE REMEDY.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[Special Cor. to REFLECTOR.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 26, '92.-Secof next November will simply be rying the northwestern States. denial of the charges. I received thrown away. His modesty in making claims is something quite as wonderful as his manipulation of the figures which show, or are supposed to show the amount of cush surplus in the United States

cery Court; Thos. E. McCoy, Mr. Foster's rainbows, which are that his rosy talk has seriously President Harrison says one of The said Weaver seemed to alarmed many Republicans, who brought forward in order to dises, and made to pay to be released. tion is only an amusing show, He made the friends of D. K. Cox which although not prepared

ly enjoyed by them.

He robbed John P. Williams, opportunity to influence votes by a penny of it. an old relible farmer and soldier pretending to forecast that result. have much more exalted opinion He had Dr. J. C. Roberts, of this of the intelligence of the Amerihim pay \$500 for his release, but 9th of next November than they

When the leaders of the "The him loose. The doctor is now of the Attorney-General, which living, will answer any letter. On suspicion points to having been January 26, 1864, he made the fol-dictated from Loon Lake, made public this week, the good people parties are dead except Dr. Wm. adventurer whose nomination the Battle, who will cheerfully bear Republican Senate declined to confirm. The Attorney-General holds, or at least pretends to, that a failure to confirm the nomination of a postmaster who is in posgally.

spected and if any traces of the ville, who dreaded disease are found they fortable. will be quarrantined and thor-

son and Reid would not get a retary Charles Foster brought the single Southern State's electoral most varigated assortment of po votes no takers could be found. litical rainbows with him when he It is the belief of many shrewd r turned from Ohio that has observers that prominent Repubyet been exposed to the gaze heans are doing so much talking of the public. According to about their expecting to carry him the national election is already Southern States with the hope of settled and all the money that will causing the Democratic managers be spent between this and the 8th to lessen their efforts towards car-

a Democrat made the rounds of-

fering to wager any part of \$5.000

N. C. Railroad vs. Thomas B. Long.

Alamance Gleaner. was between 15 and 16 years old votes. Such a claim would not be and honest conduct of the duties stand as the nominee of the conwhen Weaver was here, and I a whit more ridiculous than those pertaining to this trust. The rail- vention for the office of Governor. se Caton, of Edwards Mills. will be know whereof I write, and in sup- he has made. He should have road company discovered by and As electoral candidate I will re- 76 years old in November. He has Harrison is costing this country port of what I shall write, I refer known that these absurd claims by that their agent was not making main to the finish. I am for never been sick a day in his life. a round hundred million dollars a to a few citizens of this county: J. would cause his rainbow state- full and complete returns of the Weaver for President." year more than Arthur cost it. If P. May, president People's Naments about the condition of the proceeds of the office. He was "But," I asked. "if, according to one great-grand-child. tional Bank; Z. W. Ewing, ex- Treasury, given out at the same dismissed from service, and an in- your own argument, your candi-WESLEYAN Female Institute, We cannot afford to pay McKinlev prices for such should ground afford to pay McKinlev prices for such should ground afford to pay McKinlev prices for such should ground afford to pay McKinlev prices for such should ground grou pany to the tune of several thous- case, because you would think the was secretary of the North Caroand dollars.

An action was instituted by the Republican electors?" company to recover the amount of "No, sir. I am opposed to the his defalcation. The suit was election of Mr. Cleveland." brought in this, Alamance county, "Then you prefer Harrison to it being the domicile of the com- Cleveland?" the most trying ordeals he has to have a perfect hatred for the believe that he has discovered judgment and all are now on file publican money is at the command widow woman in this county who lar and go without the light of amount of hand shaking he has to robbed, persecuted, villified and to the Republican party, and that Superior Court of Alamance countries by the family (a large one) and buye ty. And the judgment has not Third party people, is very apererything for cash. She says been satisfied to this day.

Thos. B. Long began to aspire to duced to the convention and said feed his family, ought to be choppolitical honors, he went to Col. he would take home news that ped up and fed to hogs. Thos. M. Holt, then president of would gladden hearts there." A gentleman tells me that never pay \$500 for his release. Mr. Cox specially for them, is being great the N. C R. R. Co., now Governor From the above it sufficiently understand the ladies of Raleigh, manhood, the happiness of their of our Commonwealth, and asked appears that the whole Third par- with their usual energy, are taking wives and children, and the good son so "sick" as he was the day living here, and can testify to There are reasons for the belief the company's best terms for the ty performance is known and un-Third party State convention. He cey and Col. S. E. Rose, friends of it can to have the date for the meet. Holt proposed to remit all interest ler and the crowd of leaders to be and all, join in the undertaking. added that for the first time in his Cox, who paid part of the money. ing of the international monetary and to accept fifty cents on the merely in the interest of Harrison. Many other counties in the State life he actually felt a touch of sor- He robbed Mr. Jasper Cox (no re- conference set so late in the fall as dollar as full satisfaction of the It is a false pretense from begin- have signified their intention to Cox is a relible citizen of this before the Presidential election, in factory, and that he would pay it county, and now lives near Boden order that Republican stump off. Already several years have The folly of the strike as a speakers and editors may have an elapsed. Mr. Long has not paid means adjusting differences be-

ASHEVILLE, August 25.—The session of a postoffice before the Belmont Hotel, at White Sulphur assembling of the session of Con- Springs, five miles from this city, tion negroes were quite conspic- Abernethy, \$200; Thos. B. Daly, gress which fails to act on the was destroyed at midnight last nomination leaves him the legal night by a fire which broke out in postmaster until his successor is the laundry and spread with great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary.

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The successor is the laundry and spread with great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, associates for no other purpose.—

The successor is the laundry and spread with great mominated. If that he good law rapidity. There were nearly 200 great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary. They were there with their white great was for the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the town, and the support of Union refutable sever been done in the support of Union refutable sever been done in the support of Union refutable sever been done in the suppor foundation of the government has and all escaped with their lives, Daly, and Wm. S. Newbill, son of been in similar cases acting ille- many of them by jumping from the windows. Mrs. Dr. Von Ruck, The tax-payers of the State will answer any inquiry. I could should not forget that with Repubsive other incidents, or acts of in town. He is a strong advocate and her sister was fatally injured, of retaliation on Canada, and and died this morning. Charles thinks that Mr. Harrison's procla- Green, of New Orleans, had a leg mation should have prohibited the dislocated, Clerk Henderson also shipment of Canadian goods had a leg dislocated, and a colored had a leg dislocated, and a colored The manner in which chickens ute to pay, no pensions to pay. I. A. succentrate a leg broken. A few others are shipped to this market is not They were not compelled, as they GUGG & The Revenue Marine Hospital were slightly bruised, but none in hormony with the spirit of the are now, to sell in the cheapest Sugar are now, to sell in the cheapest law with record to small the great law with record to small the spirit of the law with record to small the small the spirit of the law with record to small the small th bureau is taking active measures seriously hurt. All the guests lost law with regard to cruelty to ani- market and, buy in the dearest licans succeed in carrying the elections there will be increased taxtions there will be increased taxality among childrenin summer is to prevent the introduction of their baggage and some of them to prevent the introduction of the saket sort of a cage, and without advantage. Now the Southern the introduction of the saket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. They are packed in a basket sort of a cage, and without advantage. warm weather the better, and in from Hamburg or Havre where deal of money were lost in the result is that many suffocate before pensions, and the enormous excool weather they should be re the disease is reported to be rap- fire, numbers of those in the buildquired to wear only enough to arriving from those and other for clothes. The guests made their rarely the case that less than five eign ports are to be rigidly in way, as best they could, to Asheville, where they were made com-The hotel property was award

aughly disinfected before being by a corporation and leased to Dr. Buck. The building was The Republicans here are doing erected at a cost of \$65,000 and spindles operated in cotton factolots of talking about breaking the there was insurance of \$22,500 solid South" this year, but when on it.

SKINNER ONLY GRINNED.

Behind It. Raleigh News and Observer. The Raleigh correspondent of

We reproduce the interview.

Col. Skinner said : "While I believe in financial form and endorse the Omaha served as a public school heliday platform, I do not believe in negro political rule in the Southern States. Therefore I stated to the convention that if it became apparent that the People's party Thomas B. Long is the nominee State ticket could not win, and by will preach the dedicatory sermon. tional choice, it is plain that the Treasury: he is positive that every of the People's party on the State its continued candidacy the Renorthern (using the word to repre ticket for Auditor. Mr. Long was publicans would win, I should fasent all except the southern States) the agent for the North Carolina vor the withdrawal of the Third Dear Sir:—Your letter of in- State will be carried by Harrison Railroad at Salisbury from August, party from the field. The view of the death of his wife. Mrs. about the equal sky, which is a quiry in regard to the acts of Gen. and at least six of the Southern 1868, to October, 1869, a little over did not suit many, perhaps a ma- Ashe was Miss Hannah Emerson Weaver while in command of this States. It is not clear why he one year. He had given a bond in jority of the delegates, and so I Willard, was 43 years old and died place was handed me to answer. I does not claim all of the electoral the sum of \$10,000 for the faithful could not consistently longer on the 13th.

result would be the election of the lina Board of Health and editor of

pany, and upon trial a verdict was "The only reply was a broad farms near Weldon and Wilming rendered by a jury for the sum of grin. So it is apparent that the ton. For the first time in years \$5,151.94 against defendant Long principal object of the Third party there are no convicts at work on in favor of the plaintiff company. movement in North Carolina is to railways. All the records of the proceedings defeat Mr. Cleveland. That Rein the office of the Clerk of the of, and is being and will be freely makes at home all the provisions heaven if they had to pay any-

tween workmen and their employ-Such is the record of the man ers has again been shown by the hand, W. F. Stroud, of Chathan, of the Mexican, of all his hogs and Mr. Harrison and his puppets who and former Republican whom the outcome of the switchmea's strike A. C. Greene, of Wake, J. M. Mewplace, arrested, and tried to make can voters on the morning of the finances of the State. Should being refused they struck, in pur- Democratic party tons of good adbankrupt the State? A defaulter spirit, resorted to violence, which from a willingness to be agreable to manage the finances of the necessitated the calling out of a the party has sacrificed a large State would be a public disgrace large body of State troops to pre measure of its self-respect in try opposite their names. I have the orof Vicksburg, Miss., must continue faithful public servants should see counted on the co-operation of gotten up to the very dividing line to it that only honest and capable other organizations of railroad between standing and surrendermen are nominated and elected to employes, endeavored to secure ing. Because it would not take time, got into a good deal of trou them as far as it has. ble, caused the death of some men and the arrest of more, stopped the running of freight trains, and ers were, as a general thing, pros hung up a great deal of freight at perous. They lived well, some of men. The strike as an adjuster of supply their needs at reasonable

reaching the destination. We penses of running the Governpercent of original shipments is and all this must come regardless es.-Richmond Commercial News. for his crops. The prices of these

ries as well as in the number of cotton mills.

STATE NEWS.

at odds of two to one that Harri- All a Put-Up Job and Republican Money Happenings Here and There as Gathered From our Exchanges.

view with Col. Harry Skinner, Spurr, of Lexington, Ky.

lamation recommending that Core-lumbus-Day (October 8th) be obin North Carolina.

The fall term at Trinity College will beein at Durham, in the new buildings, September 1st; but the

The sympathy of the whole State goes out to Capt. S. A. Ashe, of the News and Observer, because Washington Gazette: Mr. Jes-

has one child dead and eleven liv- poet imagined .- Andrew Lang in ing, and has 70 grand children and Longman's Magazine.

Dr. Thos. F. Wood, one of the most prominent physicians in North Carolina, died last week in Wilmington of heart disease. He the Medical Journal published here.

There are now 179 convicts at the penitentiary, and at the canal near Weldon there are 125. The remainder, 875, are all on the three

Clinton Democrat: There is a family (a large one), and buys parent. Dr. A. S. Houghton, of that any man who lives on a farm, Several years ago, when said Seymour, Connecticut. was intro- and who buys bacon and corn to blacksmith shop and have it made

Raleigh News Observer: We corner stone of the Confederate

It Has Gained Nothing, But, Thank Heaven, it is Getting Clear of Such Cattle,

Charlotte Observer.

We just happen to recall, offmeat. Mr. Williams' postoffice is are managing this campaign will People's party has nominated for at Buffilo, New York. Here were borne. Lenoir, Harry Skinner and State Auditor, whose business it a handful of men who demanded E. A. Moye, of Pitt, who have withis, briefly stated, to manage the a small increase of wages, which in the past two years, given the such a man be chosen to take suance of the order issued by their vice about the course to pursue, if charge of the State's finances how head man. Not content with quit- it would escape the wrath to come. long would it be before he would ting work they showed a lawless Partly through fear and partly and calamity. The people who serve the peace and maintain the ing to follow the advice of these this, and failing, the strike fizzled the one remaining step, to wit out and was "officially" declared Renounce Cleveland, they, having "off" by the boss man, Sweeney, duped it, now desert it, leaving it Wednesday night, and now the to enquire of itself what it has strikers having lost a couple weeks ever made or saved by going with

Before the war Southern farm-

Buffalo and other places, and put them in magnificent style, were the State to many thousands of out of debt, and had pienty of dollars expense which the tax pay- money to meet every demand up- TARVIS & BLOW, ers will have to pay, will be glad on them. If they needed money to return to work at the old wages, for any special purpose more than humbled, and sadder, if not wiser they had, they had State banks to Practice in all the Courts. disputes is no good.-Wilmington rates of interest, and their land was security enough upon which to borrow all the money they need-The manner in which chickens ed. Then they had no tariff triblost to the shipper from these caus- of the price that he may receive may go down but the tribute imposed upon him goes up and goes North Carolina now leads the up higher every year. And yet southern states in the number of the Third party "reformers" are working to perpetuate the system that robs the Southern farmer of the proceeds of his laborand keeps him poor .- Wil. Star.

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DO ANIMALS COMMIT SUICIDE .

There is a story of a poor cat, deprived of her kittens, who hanged herself in the fork of a branch. Mr. W. P. Bachelor, of Raleigh, Butthis may have been an accident:

has sold half interest in his noted we should have given the cat the the New York Evening Post gives trotting stallion "Pamlico" for that paper the details of an inter-\$10.000, to Mess. J. R. and E. D. of a dog who committed suicide. of a dog who committed suicide. His master declined to take him Governor Holt has issued a proc- out to shoot rabbits, and the dog went and drowned himself in a pond. The story is true, but Australian, and the dog may have merely exhibited an extreme form of colonial sensitiveness. If we once admit that a dog may reason dedication has been postponed till on life and death (not being a mad October 5 or 12. Bishop Galloway dog), and exercise a hasty but rawhole system of ethics will have to be altered.

> The poor Indian may be right poor prospect for people who are not fond of dogs. The ghosts of dogs have been seen, and are as well vouched for as any others; so, on the whole, the poor Indian may be less untutored than the

> > Some Very Poor People.

The man who keeps two dogs, but is too poor to take a newspaper.

The smoker who can't afford to give more than twenty five cents towards missions. The Christian who has not

found out that there is a luxury in People who never put much in the basket, for fear God will not

get in debt with them. People who would live in a cel-

People who have to take all

their money to the devil's into chains with which to bind themselves. Men who have to take their own

keeeper, and get back nothing but dust and ashes in the place of it.

The Progressive Farmer says: 'Most of those who go to Democratic speaking are not in sympathy. The paid and 'whiskied' patriots do the velling." This is false, and is an insult to the best citizens of the State. There are less whiskev-drinking Democrats than Third party men; there are many times more sober Democrats than Third party men. If there are any subsidized" yellers they are. hired by Republicans to yell for the Third party, in order to break down white men's government in North Carolina - Kuston Free

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Mr. Abe Move told us yesterday that his brother, Mr. E. A. Moye, would not accept the Weaverite nomination for Congress in the First District. He says further Mr. Moye said he could net spare the time from his office Clerk Superior Court to make a thorough canyass of the District. It is just possible that, after this present term expires, Mr. Moye will have all the time he desires. some one else.-Wilson Advance.

This is just what will take place.

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THE PICNIC AT GRINDOOL.

Three Thousand People Assemble to Enjoy the Festivites and Hear Democratic Doctrine.

When it was proposed by a number of young men to hold a Democratic picnic at Grindool, those to whom they first unfolded their plans at once declared it a capital dea, but hardly any one dreamed The Democrats of Pitt county may that it was going to be the unpardecide that he ought not be con-fined so closely, and shoulder the proved to be. The result, how titled, "Over They Go." I found onercus duties of the office upon ever, only shows what Pitt county pleasure in reading the aforesaid

Gov. Holt appointed Hon James C. Macrae, of Fayetteville, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill the unexpired term of Associate Justice Davis.

Gov. Holt made a speech in Alamace county recently, and said that he met Col. Harry Skinner just after the Third party State convention, and asked him how it was that he had been treated so? Skinner answered that he had been treated so? Skinner answered that he damned fools didn't have sense enough to understand me." If the Colonel's opinion of that convention is that it was composed of a set of "damned fools," it does not look reasonable that any Democrate should be led away to vote for the mongrel ticket it nominated.

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Mr. Editor, I assume that you, in other sections of the county.

WHITE MEN! THINK!

HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, Aug. 19, 1892.

To THE EDITOR REFLECTOR.

DAERSIR:—In the News and Observer, of August 16th, I had the pleasure, and the pain, of reading can accomplish when her sterling selection on account of the creat young men set their heads to a thing.

BIAS CARB.

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open up in Kaleigh next Wednesday and it may be expected that there will be some fur flying Logo subscribers, where will be some fur flying Logo Harris swears and snorts that they shall have no ticket, while Eaves is equally determined that there shall be one. "When thieves fall out—"you know the rest.

The time for the meeting of the Democratic Clubs in Raleigh, has been changed to the 16th of September, which is the day upon which Gen. A. E. Stephenson, Democratic nominee for Vice-President, is to speak in that city. It will be a grand occasion and Ral
Treasury idea is the dream of I Third party, he (Exum) would guarantee man heard old men say they had never attended. The Reflector man heard old men say they had never seen so large an assemblage, not even at a preaching, where the corowd was more orderly or better behaved. Not the least unpleasantness or disturbance of any kind occurred, and everyone present enjoyment. The Greenville band made some splendid music and included unside and included the sent experienced a day of unbroken at the Third party convention, was present. He went upon the speakident, is to speak in that city. It will be a grand occasion and Ral
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too, are a North Carolinian, and that to the love that burns in my own heart for my Native State, you are no stranger; and so we will together join in the patriotic sentiment: "Carolina! Carolina! Heaven's blessings

attend her; While we live, we will cherish, protect and defend her." Yours for the Right,

THOMAS B. GREGORY.

AN ANGWER.

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COMMENCING-

## Tuesday Morning, August 16

—WE WILL OFFER FOR—

Two WEAKS Only The following goods at the following prices which are very much less than the goods cost us. But we prefer to selling them now

at these prices to carrying them over to another season.

This offer is only open two weeks and please understand that we do not agree to ever duplicate these prices again, and nothing sold at these prices on this list will be taken back or exchanged. Come at once and get the choice, it will pay you. We give you the former prices at which the goods were sold, and the prices at which we are now offering them. Look over the list and see if there is not a bargain in them for you.

Pieces Hambug Edging. former price 10 cents, marked down to 7 cents. " Swiss Inserting, All Wool Challies, former price 22 cents, marked down to 152 Percale, Satine Cheveronne Yard Wide Challie Wash Silk Wash Silk
Pineapple Tissue
Solid Brown Checked Lawn
India Muslin
Organdie Muslin
Chantilly Muslin
Bedford Cord Secillian Cloth Calico Embroidered Flouncing Worsted Dress Goods Dress Gingham Rlack China Silk Handkerchiefs Ball Knitting Cotton Lagies Handkerchiefs Ladies' Gauze Vests

" Silk Gloves \*\* \*\* " " Mitts Dress Goods Remnants At one-half first cost. Roll Straw Matting, former price 27 cents, marked down to 22 cents

By buying now you will save at least 50 per cent. on every article in this list as the piece we have put upon these goods are much below what they cost us. But we would rather sell now and lose something than to carry them over for another season. Call and examine for yourself. Ask to see our Bargain Counter.

## YOUNG & PRIDDY ONE PRICE STORE.

tober. I think I was then off a fishing. My rule was to examine the bridge on top twice a day. I went over it Monday after sunset, it was all right. I had employed a man to attend to it Tuesday. If you fail to see the brand new stock When I returned he told me he had mended a bad hole in the bridge and that it locked like it was broken with an ax. The hole was reported to the Commissioners that day but by whom I never could find out, but one of the Board told me some one was trying to get my job, and that I came near losing my place that day. I then told several men to watch GVGI FARMER, BODY ELSE. and see if I did not do my duty. I took a man then under the bridge to examine the posts with If you want anything to wear or anything me. There were six posts on which all of the sap had rotted but the heart was good. Four of them 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 rel of old stock in the ho are still standing, two have been ble goods can be sold at. cut down. I measured the heart in them which was 4 inches in diameter. I saw one of the Commis-

LADY, HOUSEKEEPER,

W. H. WHITE.

## J. B. CHERRY & CO.

--- DEALERS IN-

We beg to announce to our many friends and customers that we have the largest and best selected stock of Goods to be found in our town. And while we are not selling 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

Dry Goods, Dress Goods, Notions, Gent's Furnishing Goods, Pants Goods, Hats, Shoes, Hardware, 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,

## J. B. CHERRY & CO

THE OLD RELIABLE CARRIAGE FACTORY Has Moved to next Door North of Court House

WILL CONTINUE THE MANUFACTURE OF

My Factory is well equipped with the best Mechanics, consequently put up nothing but FIRST-CLASS WORK. We keep up with the times and their rest improved styles Also keep on hand a full line of ready made

he year round, which we will sell as LOW as THE LOWEST

Special Attention Given to REPAIRING. Thanking the people of this and surrounding counties for past favors we hope to

My Factory is well equipped with thebest mechanics, consequently we put up nothing but first-class work. We keep up with the times and use the best material in all work. All styles of springs used, and you can select from

Brewster, Storm, Timpkin, Coil, Ram Horn, King We also keep on hand a full line of Ready Made Harness and Whips which we sell at the lowest rates. Special attention given to repairing.

J. D. Williamson. Greenville, N. C.

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 PROOF SAFE

Horner Military Scoohl, Oxford, N. C.



MODERN buildings, hot and cold baths, gymnasium, healthful climate, beautiful surroundings, numbers limited. A model home school for boys. Catologue sent on application.

ESTABLISHED 1883.

A. ANDREWS.

Headquarters for the following lines of Goods:
Car load Mess Pork.
Car load Rib Side Meat.
Car load Flour, all grades.
Car load White Seed Oats.
Car load White Seed Oats. 100 Cases Star Lye. 100 Cases Horsford's Bread Powders.

25 Barrels Stick Candy. 25 Barrels Gail & Ax Snuff. 25 Barrels Railroad Mills Snuff. 25 Barrels P. Lorilliard's Snuff.

CREENVILLE. N. C.

For Accident Insurance by the year in one of the best Companies in existence, see

Ragsdale & Whichard

## THE REFLECTOR. Persona

## Local Reflections.

This is the last day of August. Moonlight nights are with us.

September comes in to-morrow. The boys are at school-the girls, too Republican convention next Saturday The Prohibitionists have nominated ticket in Beaufort county.

Chip in a quarter now and the REFLEC-

Lumber was unloaded last week repairing the Forbestown bridge.

Cotton is opening right along. The pickers will soon be in the fields after it. The Greenville Land and Improvem Company are building a store near their

The weather, or something else, brings out the bugs in full force when lamps are lighted.

The New Home Sewing Machine for

\$35 at Brown Bros. The Reflector Book S ore has the cheapest lot of novels ever offered

Tobacco is coming in for the opening breaks of the Greenville and Easter Warehouse to-morrow.

Ship your tohaceo to Cooper's Ware-house, Henderson, and he will work honestly and faithfully for your best interest.

The Greenville Warehouse takes the

lead. It got the first load of new crop tobacco, which came in last Wednesday. New Cream Cheese and N. Y. Stat Butter at the Old Brick Store. Work commenced last week on the

Try it. The colored people will have an excur-sion from here to Washington to-morrow on the steamer Myers. It is the anniver-sary of the Good Samaritans.

Want to eat something good? Bos Biscuits at the Old Brick Store.

Any man having surplus money and wanting to make a good investment could not do better than put it in prize houses in Greenville.

The old reliable is Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson. Send your tobacco there. Cooper is the farmer's friend. \*

Mrs. W. R. Whichard brought the RE-ELECTOR "better half" a 351 pound watermelon on Friday. It was a fine one. Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store. \*

Some as pretty tobacco as we have seen this season was brought to the REFLECTOR office last Friday by Mr. F. M. Smith. Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, is ready for new chop tobacco. He guar-antees highest prices.

Just one week from to-morrow and the Cleveland and Carr flag—the grand old Democratic banner—will be unfuried to

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

A gentleman finding out what cheap books could be had at the Reflector Book Store bought forty at one time last Fri-

Bear in mind the fact that the Greenville Amateurs will give an entertainment in Elliott Hall to-morrow night. It will be enjoyable.

On Aug, 11th, Cooper's Warehous Henderson, sold new primings for R. R. Carr at 4, 8, 12, 15, 15, 50, 20 and 30, and for F. T. Carr at 4, 4,50 6, 9, 10.50

The Greenville Wareh have erected a lot of stables for the free use of farmers selling tobacco at that

The Reflector Book Store has the very thing in the way of slate pencils to suit every school boy or girl. Come and sec. Also a new line of tablets.

The subscribers keep coming right along and getting on the REFLECTOR roll, but there is always "room at the top" for more. It is now going 'till the first of December for 25 cents.

It seems to be the rule now for the R FLECTOR not to go through a week with less than twenty-five new subscribers. This is a good item for advertisers to make a note of.

Dr. J. N. Bynum, of Farmville town-ship, lost a tobacco barn last Thursday night. We heard two others were burned in the same township, last week, but did not learn names of the loosers.

The trade that the tobacco industry brings to Greenville helps the business of every man in the town. And the last one of them ought to feel interested in making this a tobacco market equal to any in the State. Do not stand back and expect to reap unless you sow.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church will have a dinner to-morrow in the store formerly occupied by Mr. J. M. Latham next to Shelburn's grocery store where all the delicacies of the scason can be obtained at a small figure, Everyhody invited and the ladies assure you plenty to eat,

To-morrow is the day, and the ware-houses and the REFLECTOR both expect to come out with flying colors. The warehouses are hopeful of selling many piles of tobacco, and we are hopeful of adding many subscribers to our list. At any rate we are confident of one—the happy bride-groom of the occasion.

Everybody Come.

Next Wednesday (Sept. 7th) will be a gala-day in Greenville. The Democratic flag will be hoisted and swing to the breeze from a poll, 118 feet high, that has been raised in front of the Court House Some fine political speaking will be heard. Two distinguished speakers of the State, will be present and discuss the living political issues of the campaign. Everybody is invited to come. Come one and all and help make it a glorious day for Gisveland, Carr and Democracy.

Mr. W. H. Cox is North buying nev Hon, J. E. Moore, of Williamston, has been in town this week on business.

Mr. W. R. Parker has been sick for several weeks. We are glad to know he is now improving.

Mr. M. T. Spier, of Pactolus, went to the University at Chapel Hill, last week, to take a medical course. Miss Hortense Forbes returned Wednesday from Asheville, where she had been spending several weeks.

Miss Estelle Williams returned home Thursday evening from a visit of several weeks to Raleigh and Pittsboro.

Rev. N. Harding, of Washington, made a short visit last week to his brother, Maj. H. Harding. He preached in the Episco-pal church Friday evening.

Mr. O. L. Joyner, one of the proprietors of the Eastern Warehou ne last Thursday from a trip to several of the up country markets.

Mr. J. B. Cherry left for the Northern

Mr. J. B. Cherry left for the Northern markets Monday to buy new goods for the firm of J. B. Cherry & Co. Keep your eye on their space in the Reflector and it will tell you all about their new stock. This firm is never surpassed in the selection and quality of goods.

Mr. W. B. Greene is opening Racket Store in the building opposite A. Forbes, and next door to Griffin's. He is a young man of good business experience and has the push about him to make things hustle. He says he is going to as-tonish the natives in selling cheap goods.

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Messrs. Eugene Crews and Robert
Hester, representing Bullock & Mitchell's
Oxford warehouse, Mr. R. G. Hart, representing Coopers Henderson warehouse, and Mr. W. H. Jenkins, of the Henderson Alliance warehouse, have all been putting in some good tobacco talk with the Pitt farmers the past way.

Rev. A. D. Hunter returned from Cary last Friday. Since arriving and consult-ing a number of the members of the Bap-tist church the decision was reached that his resignation be withheld until the close of the year, and he will continue his pas-torate here during that time. He will preach to-night at the usual hour

The Most Popular Physician. Yancey & Stronach, of Raleigh, have donated a phaeton to the Soldiers' Home, the vehicle to be voted to the Most popular physician in North Carolina and pre-sented Christmas. If Dr. C. J. O'Hagan does not get that phaeton the REFLEC-TOR will have to acknowledge itself not

### Still Joined to His Idols.

Rev. J. T. Phillips, one of the Third party nominees for the Legislature, was in town Friday and told the REFLECTOR that he had reconsidered and would not R. Carr at 4, 8, 12, 15, 15.50, 20 and 30, and for F. T. Carr at 4, 4.50 6, 9, 10.50 11, 15.75 and 20. Cooper can make just as good sales for you.

"We Creamille Warshame Comment in the last reconsidered and would not withdraw. He was at one time contemplating withdrawing but he got a new inspiration from a caucus with the "bosses" that day and made up his mind pany to go through with them.

The flag pole stands on the corner of the public square, towering its head 118 feet in the air. The flag goes up next Wednesday.

At the meeting of the Cleveland and Carr club last Thursday night Mr. G. B. King was elected President for the next month. A fine speech was made by the control of the Cleveland and Carr club last Thursday night Mr. G. B. month. A fine speech was made by Capt. W. H. Kitchen, of Scotland Neck, and a vote of thanks was extended him. It was decided to hold the next meeting on Friday night of this week.

Eir Walter Raleigh's Hat.

Will James made a trip through Con-tentuea township, one day last week, searching for Third partyites. He said he could not find but one of them in the somebody has said, though they could give no reason for it, that lightning never strikes a sycamore tree, but Mr. W. R. Whichard tells us it struck one in his yard a few nights ago.

The weather wise are up a-ready—ling about our going to have a severe talking about our going to have a severe that will pop the service in its time. whole township. But while making the search he stumbled across something else that may prove interesting, being decided-ly antiquated in its character. It is an

The Schools.

Three of Greenville's schools opened Monday with a fine beginning. The Male Academy, in charge of Prof. Ragsdale, had 43 the first day. The Male and Female Institute, in charge of Prof. Mc-Whorter, opened with 49. Mrs. Pendleton's Female School had only 9, though she would have had more but for some slight misunderstanding as to the opening. The enrollment of each school has been increased since Monday, and there will be constant additions for several days to come. Prof. Ragsdale's beginning at this session was just twice as large a year ago.

Your Eyes—Dr. Harmon.

Your Eyes-Dr. Harmon

Dr. D. S. Harmon, the Russian Op-thalmic Optician and Inventor, has open

any in the State. Do not stand back and expect to reap unless you sow.

Greenville township Republicans held a primary last Saturday to appoint delegates to the county convention which meets next Saturday. The county convention is called to select delegates to a State convention which meets on the 7th.

The Coast Line has completed its depots at Pactolus and Whichard on the Washington branch of their road. At the latter place Mr, W. H. Whichard has built a nice store and will open a stock of general merchandise there by the 1st of October.

The flag pole of the Cleveland and Carrelub was put up Saturday morning and during the day the Greenville Guard flag floated from the top of it. The regular club flag will be raised next Wednesday, Sept. 7th, the day appointed for Pitt county's grand Democratic ratification.

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New Advertisements.

Munford tells the people some good news in his advertisement to-day, Hear him talk.

Mrs. Andrew Joyner announces the opening of a music school in Greenville. Mrs. Joyner took the first music medal of her class at the celebrated Wesleyan Institute at Staunton, is a brilliant per former on the plano and thoroughly understands the science.

derstands the science.

In to-days Reflector appears the advertisement of the Bauner Warehouse, Oxford, Bullock & Mitchell, proprietors. This warehouse is known to the planters of Pitt county, and it is known that every seller there gets fair and square dealing. They want the bright tobacco of this section and are in position to guarantee the very best prices for it. Mr. Crews, representive of the Ranner, will remain in Greenville through the breaks this week and will take pleasure in giving shippers any information wanted.

Tobacco Board of Trade.

The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade was organized on Monday night with the following officers:

President.—G. F. Evans.
Vice-President.—R. M. Hester.
Sec. & Treas.—Chas. A. Gough.
The following committees were appointed for the ensuing year:
Arbitration.—Alex. Heilbroner, W. T. Brogden and C. B. Blackley.
Executive.—O. L. Joyner, Ola Forbes and R. M. Hester.
Sales.—Chas. A. Gough, W. T. Mangum and R. W. Royster.
The Secretary will take pleasure in furnishing buyers and planters with the rules and by-laws governing the trade.

Thursday evening and Pittsboro.

C. B. Aycock, Esq., Democratic Elector for the State at large, will speak at Keekwille Friday, September 2nd, and at Farmville 3rd.

Miss Minnie Caraway, of Halifax, arrived Friday evening and entered upon her duties as music teacher at the Iustitute Monday morning.

Bawls and wife, and Mr.

Chas A. Gough managing editor. It is a sixteen page journal enclosed in a handsome orange cover, the latter intended to represent the color of bright tobacco. The Journal is devoted to the advancement of the tobacco interest of Eastern North Carobina. It believes there is a grand future for this section in there is a grand future for this section in HAS JUST RETURNED FROM THE NORTHERN MARKETS. SO TAKE PEEP AT HIS STORE, IT IS RUNNING OVER WITH NEW GOODS CONSITING OF A COMPLETE LINE OF Zeno Moore went on the recent excursion to Asheville. Mr. Moore tells us they had a delightful trip. the establishment of such enterprises a grow out of the cultivation and handling of tobacco. The Press of the control of the cultivation and the cultivation and the cultivation are control to the cultivation and the cultivation are cultivated in the cultivation and the cultivation are cultivation are cultivation and the cultivation are cultivation are cultivation are cultivation are cultivation and the cultivation are cultivation are cultivation are cultivation are cultivation and the cultivation are cultivation. of tobacco. The REFLECTOR extends its hand to the Journal. We are with you in everything that tends to build up Eastern Carolina, especially where Greenville and Pitt county are to come in for a good share of the benefit.

Rather Mixed. lome last Thursday from a trip to several of the up country markets.

Rev. R. W. Stancill, of the Disciples church, will preach in Germania Hall, Greenville, next Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Public cordially invited.

Mr. W. T. Brogden, of Oxford, who served so acceptably as book-keeper at Greenville Warchouse, last season has returned to take the same position the coming season.

Mr. Lawrence Priddy, who for a year out of the buggy, George of course fall-Eastern prize house. It will be completed before September is gone.

Remember if you send your tobacco to Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, you will obtain high prices and be happy.

Try it.

Was in a state of incenous descutude, fell out of the buggy, George of course falling out too. George untied the rope with his uncle, Mr. C. W. Priddy, returned to his home in Virginia on Monday. Lawrence made many friends in Greenville and we would be glad to see him back.

Was in a state of incenous descutude, fell out of the buggy, George of course falling out too. George untied the rope with his teeth that bound him to the officer, drove the buggy to Falkland and sent back after the sleeping sentinel of justice. George stood his trial Sanday like a man, gave a straw bond and late Sunday afternoon was seen near Farm-ville giving leg bail for Greene county.

Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy Will Cur

Rheumatism and Dyspepsia. Como, Hertford Co., N. C., Nov. 27, '87.

MES. JOE PERSON—Dear Madam—After having been a great sufferer from Rheumatism and Dyspepsia, and finally Erysipelas, and getting no substantial relief from other treatment, I was entirely relieved of these troubles in a comparativally about time by the way of your

reter Fiper Ficked a Feck of Fick-led Peppers," was a line of alliterative nonsense, that children used to say. Nowadays they can practice on the Per-fect, Painless, Powerful Properties of Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. It will impress a fact which will be useful to know. These Pellets cure sick head-ache, billious attacks, indigestion, constiache, billious attacks, indigestion, constipation and all stomach. liver and bowel
troubles. They are tiny, sugar-coated
pills, easy to take, and, as a laxative, one
is sufficient for a dose. No more grouns
and gripes from the old drastic remedies!
Pierce's Purgative Pellets are as painless as they are perfect in their effects-

MUSIC SCHOOL. MRS. ANDREW JOYNER would be glad to have a class in Instrumental Music at her home in the J. J. Perkins residence. Session begins September 5th. Terms on application.

## Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. B. Brown and S. T. Hooker trading as Brown & Hooker, is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. All who settle with S. T. Hooker.

W. B. BROWN

July 27th, 1892. I will still conduct the business .t 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 S. T. HOOKER.

Notice.

State North Carolina, Superior Court Eliza Stocks, J. T. Allen and wife Min nie Allen, T. B. Allen and wife Mollie Pattie Stocks, Cora Stocks, William Stocks, Annie Stocks, Chas. Stocks, Queenie Stocks and Heber Stocks, the last six minors by their friend J. T.

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Home Benefit Association, defendants. The defendant above named is hereby notified to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a court to be held for the county of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the 2nd Monday after the 1st Monday of September, it being the 19th day of September, 1892, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within the first three days of said term, and let said defendant take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the time required by law the plaintiffs will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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

E. A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Court.

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Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road tumer" asked Arthur, as he showed To be sure I thought I could see leaves Halifax 4.22 P M., arrives Scot land Neck at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 6,52

Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.00 a. m., arrives A. & R. Junction 8.40 a. m., returning leaves A. & R. Junction 7.05 p. m., arrives Wash-look well. A tall, handsome fellow. ington 8.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday. with a massive, sinewy frame, of Connects with trains on Albemarle and which his legs, bare at the knee,

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

the tip of the long, raven black feather in his bonnet to the heels of his buckled shoes he looked every inch a Scotch warrior.

the tip of the long, raven black strolled up into the gallery and sat by myself to gather strength for a waltz for which I had booked myself inch a Scotch warrior.

Trial bot les free at Woormals Profit.

Trial bot les free at Woormals Profit. 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenvine "What is that a. m., Scotland Neck 2.20 p. m., Weldon Arthur?" I asked.

williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M, Plymouth 8.30 P. m., 5.22 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 6.00 a. m., Sunday 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.

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Returning leave Rowland 12 15 p m, arrive Fayetteville 15 p m. Daily except Sunday.

C. Pressb. in Market Rowland 12 15 p m. ecution in the hand of a desperate man.

"Ah! this is one of the most pre-Train on Midland N C Branch leave cious heirlooms of my family. This

M.daily, except Sunday.

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GOD BLESS YOU! The phrase is trite; the insincere

The plarae is trite; the insincere
And heartless glibby use it,
And often bysectic authors
To aid their projects choose it;
But when 'tis spoken from the heart,
While criefs and cares oppress you,
The sun appears, the clouds depart—
That common phrase, God bless you!

Life often is a decary road,
Where thorns and briers beset you,
And while you stagger 'neath your load
Small tro bles sting and fret you.
It lights the eye and dries the tear
When all these lifs distress you,
If from a friendly voice you hear
The common phrase, God bless you!

And often when the heart would speak And often when the heart would a lis impulse sweet and tender, And other words are all too weak. Its meanings deep to render, or gratitude a medium seeks. In which it would address you, then the release a redume steek. Then in the phrase a volume speaks—
The common phrase, God bless you!
—Cape Cod Item.

### THE SKENE-DHU.

"Better let the girl go, Arthur. I would not worry myself about her if I were you. If she prefers the other fellow you can never make her transfer her affection by running your part would be unmanly and utterly unmanly in a Macgregon"

"Who's going to run after her? I simply state that I intend to be present at the ball tomorrow night, and you intimate that I shall be running after Helen Jamison! I cannot help it if she chooses to go. At these public charity balls anybody of average respectability, with the ability to pay five dollars for admission, is welcome, I suppose, and I have no doubt that that valuable institution, the Asylum for Office Seekers' Widows, or whatever it is, will be benefited to the extent of five dollars from the pecketbook of Jamison pere for his daughter's ticket."

"Well, Arthur, I am glad you are not going to make a fool of yourself. From what you say, I imagine Miss Jamison does not look upon you

"How the deuce should I know?" responded Arthur, with sudden ferocity, and I did not say any more.

Arthur Macgregor was my chum, and I knew his disposition so well that I could forgive his little ebullioften used to say, when speaking of me, that Ned Pierce could say aggravating things in a cold blooded way that would dangerously strain the strongest ties of friendship. Perhaps Arthur was right, but I am sure it was unintentional on my part.

"I shall go in costume," Arthur announced after a pause, during which we had both smoked so vigor-ously that my little den locked more like the private room of a German savagely biting at his blond musstudent than the business office of a tache, was Arthur Macgregor. respectable rising young lawyer. "As a Highlander, I suppose, Ar-

thur," said I, waving my hand to dispel the smoke, so that I could look at his face. "Of course. I have the dress, and

ordinary cost and yest." The ball, which was to bring to a

close the fair held for the benefit of couragement with its white eye. a deserving charity, was to be the social event of the season. While daily ex Sun not absolutely a fancy dress gather-12,30 pm 5 43 pm 6 40 am ing, it was left to the option of those 7 47 attending whether they appeared in to admit that there was some excuse costume or in evening dress. Many of the gentlemen had signified their intention of going in fancy cost tumes, while ft was understood that most of the ladies would appear only in the gorgeous productions of the young man has Gaehe would his 9 00 am in the gorgeous productions of the young man has Gaehe

modern modiste. Arthur Macgregor, though an American, prided himself on his emotion, a tall, stately figure, car-No 14, No 78, No 40 blue blooded Scottish descent. The ried with the easy grace born of perdaily Macgregors of the olden time had feet health and the lifelong drill of ex Sun. been terrible fellows, who took a good breeding, and to crown all, a that ilk, and who, with claymore |coil so perfectly in keeping with her and targe, led their neighbors a sad statuesque beauty. life of it when they took it into their heads to organize a sheep stealing fire sometimes, while the color deepexpedition, or to avenue some real ened in the fair cheeks? Just-now or fancied affront offered to their she was smiling at some remark of

"What do you think of my coshimself to me before we started for P. M., Kinsten 8.00 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinsten 7.10 a. m., Greenville 3.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. muster if I had lived in the Sixthe ball on the following evening. Weldon 11.25 a. m.. daily except Sun- teenth century, when the Macgregors were a power in the bonny land

I was obliged to admit that he did Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck were somehow the most conspicuous Local freight train leaves Weldon portion, the picturesque dress of a Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Highlander suited him exactly. From 10,15 a.m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 the tip of the long, raven black

"What is that in your stocking,

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 40 P. M., Sunday 3 00 P. M., arrive Willamston, N. C. 7 18 P. M. 4 20 P. M. black hilt, with a white butt. The ing. As Arthur flourished it in the

Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 7 20 A M. Re retuning laves Smithfield, N C 8 00 A M arrive Goldsboro, N C 9 20 A M. Train on Nashville Branchleaves Rock Mouct at 5 15 P M, arrive Nashville 5 55 P M. Spring Hope 6 30 P M. Returning elaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashville manage to draw blood from her bosom with this knife."

M.daily, except Sunday.

"What a villainous idea! I am for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 6 60 P.M. and 11 15 A M Beturning leave Clinton at 8 20 A M, and 3 10 P. M. connec ing at Warsaw with Nos. 41 40 23 and 78 Southbound train on Wilson & Fayetta ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. \*Daily except Sunday. marked. "Was that heathenish dag-

Welden for all points North daily. Al rail via Richmond, and daily except San daily except Sunday with Norfolk & Carolina railroad for Norfolk and all points via Norfolk. skene-dhu from his stocking and tried to turn the tide of battle by plunging the blade into his adver-

"Ine skene-dnu was also used was employed to cut the throat of a sing which had been brought down

by a bolt from a crossbow. Arthur Macgregor turned the dag-ger over in his hands affectionately, as he described its uses, and then returned it to its nest in his stocking. where the white butt on the black handle looked like the evil eye of a Cyclopean imp in ambush.

An hour later Arthur and I entered the hall where the ball was in upper end of the large room, where the stage, a mass of flags and evergreens, was occupied by the orches-tra. Around he hall were the stalls in which fancy articles had been offered for sale during the past two weeks. Their contents had all been removed, and the stalls themselves converted into arbors, where, amid cool looking palms and artistically disposed flowers, the most delightful tete-a-tetes on his knee, and then: could be enjoyed by the tired dancers. Into one of these Arthur made his way, and there he sat, in solitary after her. Besides, such conduct on grandeur, glowering around the

> Helen Jamison. quaintances and was talking the usual conventionalities about the tasty decoration of the hall, the prospects of a large attendance, the merits of the charity, the mancial results of the fair and so on. Then a certain young lady sailed through the doorway with her brother, and as I had the best of feeling toward this same brother I took his sister off his hands and joined in the grand march just then forming. As we paraded slowly around the great hall to the strains of a selection from "Lohengrin," I looked at every couple as they passed us in the mazes of the march to see if Heien Jamison

were there.
At last! Yes, there she is, andleaning on the arm of Sam Bangs. with such favor as we thought. Is | But where was Arthur? Not in the Sam Bangs going to take her to the arbor near the stage, where I had last seen bim! Not among the promenaders! Not standing in that group of young men near the door-most of them in evening dress-watching the kaleidoscopic effect of the march, wherein the quaint costumes of the gentlemen and the rich party dresses tion of temper, especially when I of the ladies seemed in every inknew that I had given him ample stance so well matched! Not in the provocation. My regard for him gallery, where many who did not was fully returned, I know, but he care to dance had betaken themselves to enjoy a full view of the proceedings below! Where was he? "Do you see her?" muttered a hoarse voice in my ear, as I was bending my head to speak to the lady on my arm through the music.

I turned with a start. There at my elbow, his mighty frame trembling with passion as he kept step in the march, his face flushed, and his strong, white teeth "Do you see her?" he repeated.

"And him?" As he spoke the black feather in his bosnet vibrated in sympathy with the tremor of hate that went through him like an electric current. feel more at home in a plaidie and and I saw the nervous fingers steal kilt than in anything else, except an down toward the black hilt of the skene-dhu which, to my imagination, seemed to actually wink lawless en-"Don't be a fool, Arthur," was my response, but he was gone.

As Helen Jamison passed and re-passed me in the march I was obliged for Arthur Macgregor's mad love for er. A decided brunette, with the veins-cheeks in which the rich color comes and goes with every passing prominent part in the Border war, wealth of blue-black hair hanging with the Douglases and others of above white shoulders in the classic

> What if the brown eves could flash her companion, and there appeared signs of preoccupation in her man-ner, as if Mr. Bangs' conversation were not the only thing she desired in this life. But then I had had painful experience of Mr. Bangs' possibilities as a bore, and I did not wonder at Helen Jamison's attention occasionally wandering from his stream

casionally wandering from his stream of small talk.

"Wonder if this quarrel between Arthur and Miss Jamison is as serious as he seems to think," I soliloquized as, after delivering my partner into the care of her brother, I strolled up into the gallery and sat had a speedy and corfect recovery. The "I am sure she does not care anything for Sam Bangs. I guess it is only a lovers' quarrel, and that she and Arthur will be all right in the course

of a few days." As I made this philosophical reflection I glanced carelessly in the direction of the stage. The musicians were sitting quietly in their bower of foliage, turning over the leaves of their music and occasionally startling the company with fugitive toots of a few bars where they did not feel

ently for somebody. Perhaps for Sam Bangs, who, in his dress as a Revolutionary soldier, is wandering feebly over the floor, evidently wishing that he had not come in a costume wherein the beautiful or the floor. tume wherein the trousers are cut off at the knees.

No! This is the person she wanted to see. I can tell that by her unconcerned manner, as Arthur Macgregor stalks up to the arbor, and after standing at the entrance for a few seconds, doffs his blue bonnet and From where I am sitting I can see into the arbor, though the two occu-pants are concealed from nearly ev-erybody in the hall by the palms and flowers. She is seated in a chair bring me, He draws another in

sometimes to give the fellen foe his the sits down I see the white on the coup de grace, and in the hunt it full of the skene-dhu gleaming in a ray of light that streams through the foliage, and I think involuntarily of the tradition associated with the

kraife in the Macgregor family.
"I wish I could hear what they are saying," I say to myself. "I should an afraid of Arthur when he gets into one of those terrible moch of his. In his jealous frenzy he i ght

even kill that girl."

I can see the large fan of Miss progress. I saw him look swiftly Jamison languidly waving to ard fro around, and then he marched to the as she apparently listens to what Arthur is saying. There is no doubt that he is desperately in carnest. His gesticulations show that. How that gentle movement of the fan reust chafe him! If I could only see : eir faces! I do not know whether are quarreling or not. Now he : forward and takes her hand. ihe snatches it away. The fan stops waving. I see him bring his fist down

The skene-dhu! Like a flash his fingers fly to the hilt of the "black knife." I see the white eye glistening in his murderroom and looking, I knew, for Miss ous hand as he raises the weapon over the head of the helpless girl, I had fallen in with a group of ac- and then I suddenly regain control

of my paralyzed limbs! I rush wildly down the stairs, half a dozen at a time, and fly along the hall toward the little arbor where a fearful tragedy is being enacted in the very midst of a festive gathering. I get a hasty glimpse of people staring at me in open mouthed surprise, of young men bestowing on me a supercilious grin, of promenading couples moving hastily out of my path. I hear the young men and the couples asking each other what is the matter with me! But I take no heed!

All I can see is the skene-dhu. The terrible blade is still in his uplifted hand, while the girl sits quite still, evidently too frightened to move. I hear her voice saying something in low, broken accents. Then he flourishes the knife to make the

death stab deep and sure. I reach the arbor. Another second and my hand will clutch his

Too late The glittering steel comes down like a flash of lightning and-turns

into a fan. There is a burst of silvery laughter from Miss Jamison as she takes the fan from his hand and says: "Thank you, Arthur. It is a very pretty present. You know my weakness for curiosities in fans. I will use this to kill off all the bores of my acquaintance.

"Beginning with Sam Bangs, I hope," puts in Arthur. You are a silly boy. Sam Bangs, indeed! Who will you be jealous of next? Show me once more how this spring is managed and do not talk

As I turn away to look for my vigprous partner in the waltz just commencing, I have only breath enough for the incomplete sentence: "Well, I'll be d-d."-George C. Jenks in Pittsburg Bulletin.

M. D. Line, Devereaux, wries : "One summer several years ago while rail-roading in Mississippi, I became badly affected with malarial blood poison that impaired my health for more than two years. Several offensive ulcers appeared on my legs, and nothing seemed to give permanent relief until I took six give permanent relief until 1 took bottles of B. B., which cured me en-

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flection incited a young man who meralle Brooklyn bridge traffic in the busy morning and evening? Yest Wooten's Drug Store. - morning and evening? Yes! -net have been im--- aach

Well, then, you me crowded train moves enough persons from one side of the river to the bers in a single hut, ..... other to make a good sized village. The trains are packed early in the morning and between 5 and 7:30 tions, and the earth covering the o'clock at night. Each train carries between 600 and 700 passengers. Now a country village with that number of inhabitants thinks very well of itself. It has three or four pletely obliterated. When a person churches, a library, an opera house, dies the relatives wail aloud, crying, and is clamoring at the postoffice department in Washington for a new postoffice. And yet the restless cable that stretches across the bridge yanks these villages back and forth at the rate of twenty-five or thirty an hour. I tell you this is a moving age in

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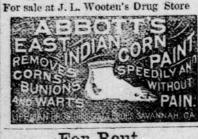


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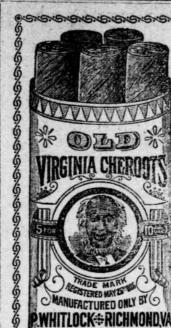
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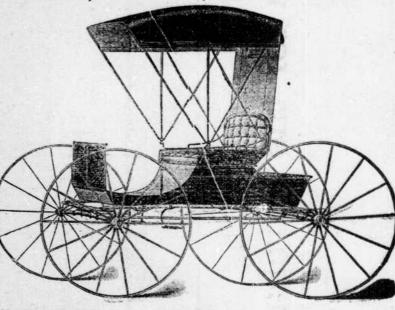
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