DECEMBER IST 1892.

25 Cents in Advance.

Now is the time to subscribe.

ANOTHER ONE ON LONG.

Pittsboro Record

The nomination of Thomas B.

Long as the Third party candidate

trates the utter hypocrisy of that

All Healing Springs, N. C. GREENVILLE INSTITUTE of deeds is a negro.

(For Both Sexes. Fall Term begins Monday, August 29, 1892. Closes Dec. 23, 1892. Rates for Term-17 weeks: Tuntion \$3, 49 to \$16,75; Music \$12.75;

Board (including washing) \$31... For further particulars see or address. Z D. McWHORTER, Prin.

Hamiton Institute. HAMILTON, N. C. The Fall Term of this school will open

Monday, Aug. 29, 1892. Enrollment last session 98 Excellent advantages in a regular Preparatory Course of study in Music. Elecution, Painting and Drawing. Terms moderate. Pupils board in families or with Principal. For further information address.

JOHN DUCKET, Prin.

GREENVILLE

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

Opens Sept. 22, 1892. One of the most thorough schools for young ladies in the South. Twenty-five teachers and officers. Conservatory course in music. One hundred and fifty-two boarding pupils from twenty States. Climate unexcelled. Special inducements to persons at a dis-tace. Those seeking the best school for the lowest terms, write for catalogue of this time-honored school to the President,

WM. A. HARRIS, D. D.,

Staunton. Virginia.

OAK RIDGE INSTITUTE FOUNDED IN 1852.

A CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL -OF HIGH GRADE. --Elegant buildings and thorough equip

Southern States. Beautiful and h althful situation in view of the mountains. Terms Reasonable. Summer School (Business College) Opens

June 16th. Fall Term begins August 16th. For Illustrated Catalogue, address, J. A. & M. H. HOLT, Prins.,

Oak Ridge, N. C. Louisburg Female

LOUISBURG, N. C. The next session of this well-known school will begin September 1st, 1892. Pure water, no sickness, thorough infrom Academy of Arts. Teachers ex-

for the year. Special studies in proportion. Send for catalogue to b. D. BAGLEY. President, Louisburg, N. C.

WILSON, N. C. For Young Ladies. Strictly non-Sectarian.

The Forty-Third Session begins Monday, Sept. 5, 1822.

A most thorough and conprehensive preparatory course of study, with a ful Collegiate course equal to that of an

and circulars on application. SILAS E. WARREN . Prio.

GREENVILLE MALE ACADEMY

begin on Monday, August 29th, 1892.
The advantages offered will be superi-Languages each, extra,

W. H. RAGSDALE, Prin.

Greenville, N. C., July 27, 1892. A School of High Grade

THE HASTERN REFLECTOR.

VOL. XI. GREENVILLE, PITT COUNTY, N.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1392

WAY WE WITHDREW FROM THE

ALLIANCE.

Co; of the News and Observe;

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner.

TRUTH IN PREFERENCE TO FICTION.

TERMS: \$1.00 per Year, in Advance.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The Tri d party of Warren scarion, mineral water, commodious county held a convention and nominated a part of the ticket. Before all the nominations were made the convention broke up in a row. The candidate named for register

If the Third party people are better Democrats than anybody else why are seven candidates on their State ticket old line Republicans, and why are they nominat-A school mastle for boys and girls is cans, and why are they nominat-tot safe for either sex.—John Duckete: ing negroes for office in some of the counties. - Weldon News.

> John Robinson, col., married woman about eight miles from here last week. He reports that his intended had engaged a colored Methodist preacher to perform the ceremony and when he called on him the preacher wouldn't marry him because he (John Robinson) was a Democrat. He got a white man to perform the ceremony.-Salisbury Herald.

The New York Press estimates Terms: The usual the United States have paid nearthe war debt, \$2,500,000,000 in in-WESLEYAN Female Institute, Staunton, Va. 1000 in pensions—or \$5,800,000,000 000 in pensions -or \$5.800,000.000 in all. Of this enormous sum nearly \$2,000,000,000 has been taken from the South and paid out in the North to remain there.

If the force bill is such a "boog aboo," or myth, as some Republi cans say, we ask you in the name of common sense, why is it couched in the Republican platform? Why is it? It means something. Don't be mislead by Republican endeavor to throw you off your guard. Vote against the party ments. Large patronage from all the that will enforce it the first chance chance.

There was a neuro here a few days ago who has been very prominent in proclaiming his "Third this "will o' the wist." he is getting College, somewhat tired of the t. p., and remarked that the principles of the campus of 121, acres well staded by gigantic oaks. Conservator music teachers. Art and Elecution teachers would promise the negroes some perts in their specialties. The whole Literary Course, Physical Culture and board, washing, lights and fires only \$140 burg Times. of the offices, a great many would

The Third party nominee for Register of Deeds in Vance coun-Wilson Collegiate Institute, ty is a negro preacher. In Rockingham county the nominee for the same office is a white man who can neither read nor write, In Edgecombe county the nominee for the Legislature is a negro, while in our own county two former Republicans, who have always voted for negro candidates, and furthermore, one of whom Female College in the South.

Best facilities for the study of Music taught negro schools, are on the and Art. Standard of Scholarship unusually high. Healthful location. Buildings and grounds large and pleasantly rions honors. Such is a result of rions honors. Such is a result of ated. Moderate charges. Catalogue the new order of things.-Golds-

read as follows:

J. B. WEAVER.

A LIVING ISSUE.

Wilmington Messenger.

political catch phrase in the South.

It is an ever present, living issue,

which must be recognized because

Federal lines.

boro Headlight. Mr. Cieveland is not opposed to it is the corner-stone of the Souththe free coinage of silver dollars ern social structure. Ignore it which are equal to gold dollars, and mongrel government and so-The next session of this School will but he is opposed to the free coincial chaos would be the result age of seventy cent dollars and This is not a mere speculation, The advantages offered will be superior to those of any previous session. Euthat is the position of the Demotire sastifaction guaranteed every patron. Board can be bad at lower rates than at any similar school in Eastern Carolina. The free coinage of seven-We prepose to do the best work for boys that has ever been done in the town, and challenge proof to the contrary.

Terms are as follows, payable quarterly: Primary English per month, \$1.50 Intermediate English per month, 2.00 Intermediate English per month, 2.00 ver dollar for them. It does not be since in this during the period of so-called construction, from the effects of which the South has not yet entirely recovered. There isn't a single leader in the Third 2.50 ver dollar for them. It does not party in the South who has herelook fair for a miner, because he tofore affiliated with the Demor write me from your homes. Information will be cheerfully given. If necessary competent assistant will be States mint and get a dollar for supremacy is a vital question. there.-Weldon News.

every seventy cents he deposits The Caucasian, edited by Marion Butler, now one of the leaders of the Third party, declared until a One Plank in the platform adopt-Progressive Farmer, another Third regins Monday, Sept. 301., 1892; ends friday, Jan. 21th. 1893. The Spring of the Degins Monday, Jan. 30th, 1893; Monday,

THE PROOF ON WEAVER Walch Shows How He Acted in Ten

T.essee.

Weaver's war record:

The Pulaski Democrat p his hes our last regular meeting of Union campaign is the great difference the cholera out of the United the following leaf from J. B. Hill Alliance, No. 856, we, the un-between the way prominent Re- States. Senator Cullom, of Illi-"General Weaver, while in com- ance, agreed to withdraw from the ton talk for publication and the does not believe there is any founmand at Pu'aski, in January, 1864, order, for reasons herem set forth. way they talk among themselves dation for the rumor, and that issued an order to Charles C It is with sadness and regret that In published interviews they all there is no necessity at this time Abernathy, John H. Newhill, Rob- we feel ourselves compelled to with one accord talk as though the for any law absolutely prohibiting of a clipping from the Giles coun- ed leaders of a party pledged to ert Rhodes and others that they withdraw from an order whose campaign was already settled in immigration, although he admits to Democrat of the 20th of July, financial relief, unless that relief is pay into his hands \$1,000 for the principles declare for the elevation their favor and the election a mere that it may become necessary if charging General Weaver, the intended only for the leaders! maintainance of refugees (mean of the laboring classes, and an formality that must be gone the cholera continues to increase Peoples' party candidate for Presing negroes and renegades from order that has done so much, and through with just to keep up ap- in Europe. Alabama). This order was ac- m'ght have accomplished that pearances; but let two or three of companied by the threat that if which the farmers set out to them meet privately, where they BRANCHVILLE, Va., JOTTINGS. Giles county while in command as to inspire much confidence in the money was not paid they and achieve, but alas! politics spoiled think themselves safe from the their families would be sent South the scheme. and their property giver to said It appears to us from the pro- newspaper men, and to hear them papers emanating from a town is a number of the charges con- State's finances, it is proper that refugees. All of these parties ceedings of the last county meet-reminds one of the line of the fa- generally a sure indication of the tained therein, and could add the people should be informed as

are dead now, and were over sixty ing of the Farmers Alliance that miliar song-"Oh what a differen- push and energy of the people, many others of like character. all to his financial dealings. In the years old when the order was is- the organization has undergone a ence in the morning." sned. Can any Southern man great change, and believing, as we Two office holders-U. S. Treas- on this line, we would say that the though quite young at the time this county from Salisbury, where vote for such a heartless wretch? do, that bold and designing mem urer Nebeker and Assistant Sec people in and around Greenvile such a state of terror as we were he was born and reared, and open-A man by the name of C. W. bers have got into the order and retary of the Treasury Crounse are a live, aggressive and progres- kept in by this brute in human ed a store at Egypt. He went Witt sold Mr. Jasper Cox, a very control its action, which is just the who is also the Republican candisive people, and who evidently form made an indellible impress North and with plausible promises poor man, two thousand pounds reverse of Alliance doctrines, in date for governor of Nebraska- know a good thing when they see sion upon my mind. My father, (for he had then and has now the of bacon, for which he received other words they have side-tracked returned from visits to their re- it. We are glad to see that you Dr. Perkins, was living in Pulaski "gift of gab" to a remarkable dethe cash. Mr. Cox took the bacon the Alliance principles and taken spective States this week, and be give them such a clean, readable at this time. Our house, my gree) bought a large stock of that in twenty years the people of to the cotton mills in Lawrence politics as its main line of princifore they had shaken the dust of paper. It is grantfying to see that county and traded it for twist. ples; adopting resolutions and travel from their clothes they both you have the courage of your con now of Nashville), and Major fell due he refused to pay them, ly \$2,000,000,000 of the principal of This he carefully stored away in making demands which we are not gave out rose colored interviews victions and do not he sitate to Jones, a relative of ours, were and he was sued in ten cases in the the loft of his little cabin, thinking only unwilling to support, but feel of Republican prospects in Indi- handle those Third party Republican softicers' quarters. We old Court of Pleas and Quarter it would assist him in purchasing that it is our duty to array our ana and Nebraska, in which those lican aid-society fellows with were all subjected to many insults. Sessions of this county. These a little home after the war, as he selves in line to battle against, to States were stated to be entirely gloves off, as they deserve to be. Major Jones' family were ordered suits were tried at February Term, was very poor with a large family maintain the principles the Alli- out of the doubtful list. By a That sterling Democrat, W. J. out of their house about 12 o'clock 1851, of that court and all were and had no home. Weaver ance intended to inculcate.

worth \$10 per hundred, gross, and true, weak-kneed Alliancemen and and wants to fix it so that when he Third party in his.

rebels in the South vouchers. I started out with, and kept itself campaign, with the statement that freshing. Willams is still living and will even beyond the bounds of the can explain satisfactorily the pleasure of attending twice. Democrats were right, but they swear to the above if necessary. constitution and made it a politicharges which the New York We are glad to report that the did not promise the negroes office The hogs were valued at \$750. cal machine, working in the interlike the Third party did. He said The turkeys belonged to Mrs. est of the Republican party, which change in the armor of the new notice, Eddie Harrison, Jeff Wood-

> party through which we may hope istration, as well as to his own to get the needed relief. White supremacy is no mere

in view at its inauguration.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(F.om our Regular Correspondent.) UNION HILL, N. C., Aug. 27 .- At dersigned members of said Alli- publicans who come to Washing- nois, now in Washington, says he

them spared, but the heartless the interest of Southern society. quest of the firms that make the recovered. wretch had them all killed and ta: We believe the office of lecturer armor, and that it will put several R. P. Ellis and daughter Annie, ken to headquarters for his own should be filled by a man who hundred thousand dollars in the of Franklin are visiting friends special use, remarking to her would speak to the Alliance on pockets of the aforesaid firms, but near Branchville. that she had no business being topics of interest to the order, and the ugly fact remains that up to S. L. Beaton and wife, of Boyit a practice to charge our citi- members, that its cause might be so, and to attempt to pooh, pooh, Joyner's. zens 10 cents each for passes to advanced, and not to make politicharges made by so responsible a come into and go out of the Fed- cal campaign speeches as the lec- journal as the Herald will hardly eral lines. This money he puts turer of our county saw fit to do in go down with an intelligent pubinto his own pockets. This pass his last canvass through the coun-lic. The charge of favoritism, not ty. His lectures, at least some of to call it by a worse name, has "Pass the bearer through the them, were nothing more nor less been specifically made and noththan Third party speeches of the ing short of an answer just as most bitter character, denouncing specific will satisfy the unprejuin a most ridiculous manner the diced public. If Secretary Tracy party that we as Alliancemen be can prove the Herald to be wrong But these white freedmem in Rus- ed analyzation, one who hoped to

good name, to do so at once. We believe that the Alliance Secretary Tracy is coming in for was one of the greatest institutions considerable criticism because of for good that was ever organized the unprotected position of Amerby man, for its benevolence was so ican interests in South America, far reaching in its obligation it which was sharply brought to had some semblence of the Chris- mind by the forcible seizure of resorted to force payment. Insoltian religion, and we regret most political refugees on a passenger vent peasants, says Stepniak, are tian religion, and we regret most political refugees on a passenger sincerely that it has merged head-long into partisan politics, which flag the other day by Venezuelans, in our opinion is a complete revo- and the consequent hypried order.

| The consequent hypried order is a complete revo- and the consequent hypried order. in our opinion is a complete revo- and the consequent hurried order-856, hereby resolve to withdraw were many months ago scheming ed at the Third party State confew weeks ago that it was. The Drake, secretary; T. E. Powell, American waters to look after business agent; P. H. Smith, lec- American interests which are con- white tax payers. They have the

know if such a thing was contem- WEAVER'S BRUTAL CRUELTY plated, decline to talk about it, although several of them admitted Washington, D. C., Sept. 2, 1892 that a suspension of immigration A marked feature of the present would help very much in keeping

party principles." Like a great er Weaver said: "I don't give only adhered to the principles it tee for financial assistance in his a glorious season of spiritual re General Weaver. would rather furnish rope to hang aloof from politics as a body, but it is money or certain defeat. were about 30 accessions to the every d-n one of them." Mr. instead of doing so it has gone It may be that Secretary Tracy church. The writer only had the A Laboratory in Which to Analyze 'Em

Atlanta Constitution. 000 Southern slaves were freed. the only man to whom he propos-

Testimony of One Who Witnessel in Tenressee.

ident with beastly cruelty to-

The Soldiers' Home has more MRS. ANNIE E. HALL.

Charlotte Observer. Squire Hilton has it in contemplation to start a laboratory to heart of the war-worn veterans Williams, and she begged to have we believe to be greatly against war vessels was made at the re- ard and Miss Ida Grizzard have analyze the make up of Third par- lacking. Neat rooms, good food, tyites. He will conduct the busi-plenty of water and excellent facilness on the same lines as the old- ities for bathing, a creditable time peripatetic expounders of library, and a snug home and tidy phrenology, giving a certificate to grounds, are some of the things each applicant, showing the provided to cheer their declining amount of pure devliltry, Weaver- years. How many people in the ism, Bidwellism, Prohibition, Re-North Carolina to propose the espublicanism, forgetfulness of tablishment of a home for the Conmules and babies, and pure una-federate veterans and the first to dulterated scrambling for office in contribute money for that purpose each subject. The laboratory will was Mr. Elias Crrr, now a candibe established close to the fertilizer his check for \$100 with the letter works and the 'squire hopes to do a in which he urged that the home Russia emancipated her 45,000, fair business. We cannot however, be established. This was twelve 000 serfs more than thirty years share his hopes in this direction, years ago. ago, several years before our 4,000,- for according to his own showing,

> Why Southern Farmers Should Vote Against Harrison,

> > Appeal-Avalanche.

IAS. L. FLEMING, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW. TARVIS & BLGW,

Greenville, N. C. I. A. SUGG. B. F. TYSON

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt attention given to collections

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

ATTORNEYS AT-IAW, GREENVILLE, N. C.

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the course. Collections. Specialty.

Tallapoosa, Ga., August 22. for State Auditor forcibly illus-

To the Editor of Atlanta Journal

I see in your issue of Saturday, party in its professions and prethe 20th inst., an extract from a tensions of reform. To those who letter written by an old citizen of know him it seems strange indeed Pulaski, Tennessee: also a copy that he should be one of the trustshow that his fit ancial dealings wards the citizens of Pulaski and have not been of such a character of the Union army at that place him, and, as he is now a candidate sharp ears of wicked and prying EDITOR REFLECTOR :- The news in 1864. I can fully substantiate for an office overlooking our and if we may be allowed to judge from my own recollection. Al- year 1849, or 1850, he removed to

mere accident I learned the real Rogers says he does not believe our bitter cold night in Decem- decided in favor of the defendant learned through some source that We can never follow our breth- opinions of those two men. Ne- Skinner or Moye are at heart ber. They were not allowed time on the plea of infancy. That is he had the cotton twist, and sent a ren in the wild, visionary scheme beker sent word to Mr. Harrison Third party men, and as for Skin to dress. Mrs. Jones had to wrap in order to avoid paying these detachment of soldiers to his of turning the order into a politi- and to his man Carter that unless ner, Mr. Rogers says he knows her sick child in bed-clothing and just debts, Mr. Long pleaded inhome and took possession of it, cal machine that may defeat the something was immediately done what Harry is up to. Mr. Rogers carry it in her arms to a neigh- fancy-that he was not twenty-one and shipped it to Iowa for his only party that will ever give us to satisfy the disaffected Republi- was an aspirant for the nomina- bor's house. Many acts of barba- years old when he bought the own use. The cotton twist was the relief so much needed. Our cans in the Fort Wayne district of tion for Congress from the 2nd rous cruelty committed on my goods-and his father, Dr. Alexworth at the time it was stolen constitution guarantees no in- Indiana all hope of carrying the district and while he failed to get relatives and friends are fresh in ander Long (a highly respectable \$2,000 Jasper Cox is living in fringement on our religious or State might as well be abandoned. it, he is not "disgruntled" but will my memory, Men of highest gentleman) was brought here from Giles county. John P. Williams, political views, but some of our So much for his confidence! Mr. do all in his power for Fred Wood- standing, both young and old, Salisbury with the family Bible to a poor but highly respected farm- brethren think that because we do Crounse feels so uncertain about ard, the regular nominee. Mr. were thrown into prison, kept prove it. And by this trick he ober in Giles county, had twenty-five not agree to "swallow all" the un- the result in this State that he is Rogers is a Democrat of the "Si- there for months and some shot tained "financial relief" for himfat hogs, which at the time was reasonable demands, we are un- loth to resign his present office, mon pure" variety and takes no down like dogs with never a self, and his honest creditors recharge entered against them ceived nothing for their goods.

it gets. Don't give that party the a lot of turkeys. Weaver, in per- ought to be ki. ked out of the order. does resign his pay will run to the A protracted meeting was held Ladies were insulted on the streets And this is the sort of man who is son, took a file of soldiers into The Alliance has done good and first of October, and the place be at Boykins Baptist church recent __it was indeed a reign of terror. put up by the Third party to Williams' place and made the sol- its good influence was being felt kept vacant until after the election, ly, conducted by Rev. J. E. Hut- Such acts of vandalism and crime bring "financial relief" to the peodiers shoot every hog on the place throughout this broad land, and in order that he may be reappoint son, of Richmond, assisted by the I have never even read of in a ple of North Carolina! and had them brought into camp. there is no estimate of the good it ed if he gets defeated. He has regular pastor, Mr. Morris. Large civilized country. All of it was When Williams asked for a vouch- might have accomplished if it had appealed to the national commit- crowds attended, and report it as done by the order or consent of

the wife of a rebel. Weaver made inculcate Alliance doctrine to its the present time he has not done kins are visiting at Mrs. M. E.

QUILL PEN. A STRIKING CONTRAST.

sia are practically to-day worse secure the sweets of office under DR. J. MARQUIS, off than the Southern blacks were his father in law's name, had a before the war. They are half the bad case of the dry grins and did time on the verge of starvation. not take kindly to it at all. Every year the tax gatherer sweeps away their little property, and in the collection of taxes flogging is

lution of the line of policy it had ing of the gun-boat Concord from be flogged for nonpayment of tax-ricultural products. Although the Atlantic coast to Venezuelan es. Under our old slave regime there has been a great abundance, For these reasons we the mem- waters. When the social influbers of Union Hill Alliance, No. ences of the officers of the navy ences of the officers of the navy free Russia a generation after ral products exported in 1891 was our membership from the order. to have the best ships in our navy Resolved further, That these spend the summer on the Atlantic picture of the white freedmen un-\$730,394,943, or nearly \$100,000,000. resolutions be spread upon the coast, to give the "dear ducks" of the South under the kindly prominutes, and a copy be sent to the who "dance so delightfully, you know," an opportunity to put in a protective because held positive and the summer on the Atlantic der the Czar to the black freedmen of the South under the kindly prominutes, and a copy be sent to the who "dance so delightfully, you know," an opportunity to put in a constant of the South under the kindly prominutes, and a copy be sent to the whole freedmen unit who will be spread upon the coast, to give the "dear ducks" of the South under the kindly prominutes, and a copy be sent to the whole freedmen of the Czar to the black freedmen of the On the other hand, our exports of manufactures have nearly doubled in that time. So that a protective Progressive Farmer for publica- little time at all the fashionable ex-slaves hold political offices, and tariff, such as Mr. Harrison favseaside resorts. Secretary Tracy even sit in Congress. They are ors, outs down the profits of the W. R. Mann, president; L. A. was begged by those interested to Georgia alone they own \$14,200. Why should he get the vote of a Powell, vice-president; B. F. keep one or two vessels in South 000. They are educated almost single farmer in the South?

inmates than at any time since its opening, over a year and a half ago. The number under its roof is 46. Life at the home is certainly pleasant and informal, nor are those attentions so dear to the

Can honest men vote for him?

Professional Cards.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

Office in Skinner Building, upper foo DR. D. L. JAMES, S DENTIST, ▷

Greenville, N. C. Prompt attention to business. Tucker & Murphy's old stand.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW, GREENVILLE, N. C. Practice in all the Courts.

B. YELLOWLEY. ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

QUGG & TYSON.

WM. H. LONG,

GREENVILLE, N. C. Prompt and careful attention to bust

Miss Jo, ner will re-open her private school for girls and bys in Mrs. V. H. Whichard's school-room nearly opposite the Episcopal church. The Fall Term begins Monday, Sept. 5tn, 1893; ends Friday, Jan. 20th, 1893. The Spring Term begins Monday, Jan. 30th, 1893; ends Friday, May 26th, 1893.

Miss Jo, ner will re-open her private school for girls and bys in Mrs. V. H. Smith, lector is viewed with suspicion by some of the expense of the white tax payers. They have the same rights in the courts that the Univer; L. A. Mizell, assistant door countries over there, but he passage of a secret ballot law by the Legislature at its next sestiment. The Russian government has made freedom a curse of the white tax payers. They have the same rights in the courts that the Univer; L. A. Mizell, assistant door countries over there, but he passage of a secret ballot law by the Legislature at its next sestiment. The Russian government has made freedom a curse of the white tax payers. They have the same rights in the counts that the Univer; L. A. Mizell, assistant door countries over there, but he passage of a secret ballot law words, G. W. Ward.

A Small Steam Engine.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the present unsatisfactory condition of affairs.

The province of the white tax payers. They have the white ax payers. They have the white ax payers.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the payers of the white tax payers.

Weldon News.

Engineer George Smith, of the payers of the white tax pay

Greenville, N. C.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 71892.

Entered at the postoffice at Greenville N. C., as second-class mail matter.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT: GROVER CLEVELAND. Of New York.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:
ADLAI E STEVENSON, Of Illinois. FOR ELECTORS AT LARGE: CHARLES B AYCOCK ROBERT B. GLENN. 1st Dist.-L. L. SMITH. W. A. B. BRANCH,

STATE DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR GOVERNOR: ELIAS CARR, of Edgecombe. R. A. DAUGHTON, of Alleghany. FOR SECRETARY OF STATE : OCTAVUS COKE, of Wake. DONALD W. BAIN,

K. M. FURMAN, FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION J. C. SCARBOROUGH,

of Johnston. FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL: FRANK I. OSBORNE, of Mecklenburg. GEORGE A. SHUFFORD.

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

F. G. JAMES. FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES: FREDERICK McLAWHORN I. K. WETHERINGTON. RICHARD W. KING. FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS HENRY HARDING JOHN FLANAGAN. DR. WM. E. WARREN J. B. KILPATRICK.

EXTRACTS FROM WHAT E. A MOYE SAID IN DECEM-BER LAST.

They tell us that our Third party friends will not believe what December said: Democrats write, and that many of them will not go to hear Demo-crats speak. We have therefore sential also to prevent the en-crats speak. We have therefore sential also to prevent the enthis issue what one of their own would forever destroy the freedom After the usual announcements, he He says if the Republicans don't would forever destroy the freedom chosen leaders of this county has said and published over his own signature. We refer to Mr. E. A. would forever destroy the freedom of elections, perpetuate the rule said he had not been present at any of the Republican party and its vicious measures which have so oppressed the people, and ruin oppressed the people, and ruin and was as yet unacquainted with party ticket.

After the usual announcements, he said he had not been present at any of the speakings of the campaign and was as yet unacquainted with party ticket.

He says if the Republicans don't leaving Greenvine on a certain said he had not been present at any of the speakings of the campaign and was as yet unacquainted with party ticket. signature. We refer to Mr. E. A. oppressed the people, and ruin especially the South. We have was nominated by the Third party as their chosen candidate for Constant of the special state of the people, and ruin the lines to be followed. He had an opponent on the ground who would be given a hearing and if as their chosen candidate for Congress. Certainly our Third party friends will listen to what he says divisions the Republican party from that source he would be and it will not be possible for them should obtain once more full heard from again. He closed by to dispute it.

In an Address issued last De cember by him in connection with other gentlemen he wrote (it would seem prophetically) of the great struggle of 1892, and it is from that Address that the RE-FLECTOR this morning makes some quotations and earnestly commends them to our Third party

In speeking of our grievances he said:

ty which has administered the State Government over to the Federal Government for the benefit of favored classes and against think to sow the seeds of discord land without offering any proof fluence him to resign, we have the interests of the toiling masses and promote division in the ranks whatever of his charges. He said of the American people. And we of the Democrats of North Caro- further that the only legislation appeal to our fellow citizens of all lina from whatever motive would vocations to stand shoulder to imperil the best interests of the shoulder in the fight we must State and should be avoided by make against this great adversary.' all true men.'

Again he says in further locating and emphasising our grievances and their author:

among our people these evils are the direct offspring of Republican legislation. Other can well be made. causes of greater or less weight may be assigned for the present depression in agriculture and othas their origin can be traced to the speech of Hon. C. B. Aycock, legislation, must be charged to the speech of Hon. C. B. Aycock, the same Republican party; for there has not been an hour in the at large. Mr. Council Wooten, a Senate, who spoke for 15 minutes.

THE REFLECTOR. | said that the tariff is an old thread

ty followers! Write his words

principles are in harmony with to make the best Sheriff in the either from white or colored peo-

advice in the following words:

"If we will remain united and determined we may dislodge the Republican party from power and forms, but if we divide up among and was satisfied that he would curselves it can but result in continuing this party in power and King thus perpetuating the evils of King.

about dividing the Democratic on a level with all the people. He party, and with an earnest desire had no opponent present and against it and pointed out the himself as the regular nominee of evil results of such a course. How the Democratic party of Pitt coun-

of our Third party friends teil to serve the people to the very best us there is no danger in the of his ability. He believed he Force Bill. Their nominee for would be elected—he was certain would be elected—he was certain he would be if he got enough Congress in his said Address last votes. He wanted the good peo-

"The unity of the Democratic was dead will be revived again of the Federal Government.

In speaking of our State Government and home affairs he says in the same Address:

"From 1876 to 1891 these wise laws have been wisely administered, and during all that period we have had a clean, pure, progressive Administration of home affairs, and we do not hesitate to say that the State Government given us by the Democratic party is as near perfect as human institutions can well be specially to represent himself, but "The real author of the griev- made. It would be madness in was the representative of Mr. party of 1868 and 1869; and we

Ye followers of Exum, and Cobb, and Lang, and Worth, and Lyon, had just spoken. He did not jury, since he boasts of the personand Woody, Mr. Moye said in know whether he would be elected el of the "People's party convention" which met here on the 20th money supply and its improper as you are now pursuing would be madness and should be avoided or not, but hoped all there would of July, and triumphantly asserts, "that it compared favorably with "Now add to this inadequacy of December last that such a course distribution, the unequal and unneccessary burdens of tariff taxabion whose cruel exactions have realized the wildest dreams of the return and help perpetuate that we find a sufficient cause for the Government of our State which that the fun started. The colored his hands of the Democratic par unrest and disquiet existing Mr. Moye has declared to be as people began putting such questy, and that he means to fight near perfect as human institutions

pursuits, but they too, so far Farmville, last Saturday, to hear immensely. there has not been an nour in the last twenty-five years when that party did not control one branch or the other of Congress or the Executive, and thus hold an effectual check at all times upon the Executive, and thus hold an effectual check at all times upon the power of the Democratic party to give the people relief and redress by repealing vicious legislation and enacting remedial measures so that it cannot in fairness be said that the Democratic party is responsible for failing to do these things."

In these days we hear it said by some designing men that the pomocratic party is responsible for the present condition of things of which there is so much complaint. In December last Mr. Soye, the nominee of the Third party alone. We also hear it was nothing that the could say.

As usual he made a handsome understand that every hope for any reform for our beloved land and won himself friends. As usual he made a handsome understand that every thope for any reform for our beloved land the made a handsome understand that every hope for any reform for our beloved land and more besides. The arrange in the Executive, and thus hold an effectual check at all times upon the Executive, and thus hold an effectual check at all times upon the Executive, and thus hold an effectual check at all times upon the power of the Democratic party to give the people relief and redress by repealing vicious legislation and more besides. The arrange when the said system he had no opponent in the field, and being interrupted by Mr. Fleming who said "never the people remedial measures for an hour in armsbling talk on the financial legislation of Congress in the field, and being interrupted by Mr. Fleming who said "never the people must come through the Democratic party and willing to change." Died, on Thirds, Aug. 25th, at. his he had had be made a hand some in depole, must come through the Democratic party and through the Beach and opponent and through the said yet he he had no opponent and through the said yet he had none. The said while last twenty-five years when that Lenoir county Third partyite, was As usual he made a handsome

In the Address referred to, Mr. Little, chairman of the township die suddenly.

over the lintels of your doors! He said he was not a speaking man, but was the nominee of the practicable road to the redress of the wrongs and evils which oppress the country is through the complete triumph of the Democratic party which is the party of the people, whose fundamental principles are in harmony with

make a speech either, that he was and what little there was of it was in time work out these needful re- the mominee of the Third party diminishing.

can he now join that movement? ty for the office of Register of As strange as it may seem some Deeds. If elected he was going

would be given a hearing and if and enacted into a law if by our anything worthy of reply came control of the law making power saying he had no doubts but that he would be elected, and it was his intention to advocate such measures that would be to the best in-

terest of all the people. John Fleming, the Third party our not the candidate of any party but the people (with emphasis) had nominated him and he was their random thrusts at Grover Cleve- Democratic voters of Pitt shall inthat affected the people was national and all they cared about was harm to the Democratic party in the President and Congressmen. He said he was not so confident of should infer that he would tender being elected as his opponent who you a vote of thanks for such intions to Mr. Fleming about his past against it pretendedly for some party affiliations, the way he used imaginary reform; and that "to to challenge colored voters, etc. that he was completely hacked, There was a large crowd at and the audience enjoyed the fun mental calibre is simply astound-

was F. G. James nominee for the

over the lintels of your doors! He Sheriff, was the first called upon. embarrassed again that he could to as many indolent, impoverished

invited him to speak. He took found that Third party sentiment, Moye speak and do not think he the stand and said he could not in Contentnea was very scarce can hurt anybody but himself by make a speech either, that he was and what little there was of it was ous person who may chance to

ourselves it can but result in continuing this party in power and thus perpetuating the evils of which we now justly comptain."

It does look like Mr. Moye saw with prophetic vision that in August 1892 some misguided meen would meet in Edenton and set about dividing the Democratic about dividing the Democratic about dividing the Democratic about of the perpetuating the original party in power and thus perpetuating the evils of which we now justly comptain."

Some of the brethren of the brethren of the brethren of the devotion to country in devotion to country in devotion to country. State press place a splendid value on their advertising space when they give the Alden book concern a 30 line reading notice for his hearers "to the finish," if he will only have a due regard for believe that they give the Alden book. Roscower should be looking after these brethren by they give the Alden book. Roscower should be looking after these brethren by they give the Alden book concern a 30 line reading notice for his hearers "to the finish," if he will only have a due regard for believe that they give the Alden book concern a 30 line reading notice for his hearers "to the finish," if he will only have a due regard for believe that they give the Alden book. Roscower should be looking after these brethren believe they are they ar wander from the path of rectitude. party, and with an earnest desire would not attempt to make any tioned them in December last

Ben James, of Bethel township, say the recent Democratic pienic votes. He wanted the good peo- advocates, are now talking just main in it to the finish," if he can ple of Pactolus township to help as strongly for the Democratic only feel a reasonable certainty ticket. Mr. James is an old that it will be to his interest to do concluded to present to them in actment of the Force Bill which the Legislature was next called. stock in the Third Party fusion.

A WORD FOR MR. E. A. MOYE.

Mr. Editor:—In your issue of Aug. 24th, you published a letter man" speak on this point. We pause for a reply. letter Mr. Moye protests, as you so ably stated in your editorial, against your previous criticism of 'himself and others" because he and "they" had the courage of his and "their" convictions, and "were resolved to stand by them.

What those convictions are we tion for Congress from this district, and that he means to hold

Mr. Moye states that "the proscriptive and intolerant policy pursued by you has wrought great harm to the Democratic this county." Surely Mr. Moye

the finish.

The "cheek" of this assertion, in view of Mr. Moye's very moderate ing. He blows his horn unasked, The next speaker announced and puts himself at the head of an imaginary force to fight for an imaginary reform, while Mr. Moye certainly has ability enough to understand that every hope for any reform for our beloved land

said that the tariff is an old thread bere, meaningless issue. In December last If Mr. Moye, the I Third party nominee for Congress, said it was energal, burdersone, as understand, burdersone, as statisfactory to the most several had not intend elto overlook the county can was stated. The Replace of the control of the season of the burden of the control of the next paper, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to the most space, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to have a seen on the longer than the present Congress have passed bills through the flows repeated in the present Congress have passed bills through the flows repeated in the present Congress have passed bills through the flows repeated the most paper, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory to have when a done a constitution of the town of the country we can see how this trailed for the paper, but having could utter a word gainst our excellent Statisfactory and contrage when the country we can see how this trailed for the paper and the paper and the present Congress have passed bills. The paper is the same passed bills through the flows repeated to the left was a good day for the paper and the present Congress have passed bills t of our people.

In the Address referred to, Mr. Moye points out to the people in plain words the shortest road to relief and urges them to walk therein. Hear him, ye Third particular for followers! Write his words

The Address referred to, Mr. Little, chairman of the township executive committee, was master of ceremonies, and announced the that one of them may die, is it, and you are prospecting for it before hand?

The Address referred to, Mr. Moye and drift out of ceremonies, and announced the that one of them may die, is it, and you are prospecting for it before hand?

The Address referred to, Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that one of them may die, is it, and you are prospecting for it before hand?

The Address referred to, Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that one of them may die, is it, and you are prospecting for it before hand?

The W. King, candidate for Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that the United States Government to "feed, clothe and shelter," yes, and its flight upward and onward, beyond the united states are ready to step into the but also! In the hearts of those who loved boat with Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that one of them may die, is it, and you are prospecting for it before hand?

The W. King, candidate for Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that the united States Government to "feed, clothe and shelter," yes, and its flight upward and onward, beyond the planet and stars.

The W. King, candidate for Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge that the largest and best selected boat with Mr. Moye and drift out on a piratical cruise in search of some candidate who will pledge the united States Government to will lives in the hearts of these of the was so mean.

The

diminishing.

Some of the brethren of the State press place a splendid value on their advertising space when they give the Alden book contractions and talks of "honesty" and "sincerity" and "devotion to country" he does grow eloquent. Let him dodge finance whenever he shall contract to the does grow eloquent. It is the door one-fourth to one-third, and cotton one-fourth to one-third.

in argument.

And by the way "the caties" of Mr. Moye's office have not The other day we heard Mr. Ben James, of Bethel township, as the recent Democratic picnic to Grindcol had done the Dame. at Grindool had done the Demo-cratic party much good. Some his ambition—a recognition which he could not possibly hope for in

> Now one direct question: When Mr. Harry Skinner was for him at the Edenton congressional convention, or did he not?

> > CITIZEN.

A CARD.

FALKLAND, N. C., Sept. 5th, 1892. Mr. EDITOR :

In your issue of last week appeared a local reflecting upon me as an officer and candidate for the Legislature, was should be glad to have Mr. Moye a citizen which I cannot permit to go uninvited to speak. He said he was not the people (with emphasis) had nominated him and he was their candidate. He was not there specially to represent himself, but should be glad to have Mr. Moye a citizen which I cannot permit to go uninvited to speak. If he has any noticed. I am the present constable of this township, and always endeavor to do my duty as an officer. I wish to say that the statement about me was wholly untrue and basely false. Whoever respectably to represent himself, but himself known to me I will tell him he has lied upon me and has done so withou "The real author of the grievances of which the people so just and by this division turn our president. He then made some "of the Republican parable of this division turn our president. He then made some reason" than that the wish of the should be exposed, and when a serious should be exposed, and when a serious injustice is done me which affects my character and standing both as a man and officer, I can not be silent and have thus chosen to denounce the false state-ment made against ms,

Very Respectfully, R. W. SMITH.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

At a galled meeting of the board of trade of Greenville N. C., the following resolutions were adopted respecting the sudden death of Mr. C. R.

Blackley.

It has pleased Almighty God in his infinite wisdom and mercy to take from our midst our beloved friend and companion, Mr. C. R. Blackley, and whereas, we recognize that in him we have lost a firm friend and a sterling co-laborer, therefore be it, Resolved, That this organization feels

Resolved, That this organization feels profoundly the great loss that has fallen to his family, to his friends and to the trade, and that we tender to his bereaved relatives and friends our most profound sympathy in their loss.

That a copy of these resolutions ne sent to his family, a copy to be sent the Eastern Tobacco Journal and Eastern Reflector and Oxford Public Ledger and also the above resolutions be spread on the minutes of our organization.

G. F. EVANS, W. T. BROGDEN, ALEX HEILBRONER.

IN MEMORIAM.

There are some patent medicines that

the people, whose fundamental to make the best Sheriff in the principles are in harmony with their interests."

Hear him again along the same line and be governed, we urge you, by his then manly patriotic advice in the following words:

Office and its work qualified him to from Pactolus township, to make the best Sheriff in the either from white or colored people to make the best Sheriff in the county, and he wanted everybody to make the best Sheriff in the county, and he wanted everybody to make the best Sheriff in the county, and he wanted or colored people when the ground also and the chairman the ground also and the chairman advice in the following words:

Office and its work qualified him to make the best Sheriff in the cither from white or colored people when the dark of the dark of the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The next Saturday following the campaign discuss the liver we claim it to be an unequaled remediate the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The next Saturday following the campaign discuss the liver we claim it to be an unequaled remediate the comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or ten. We put in our claim for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The gentleman says he will, "daring the campaign discuss the liver we claim it to be an unequaled remediate to be a supported by the comes in, and does for a dollar what the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than five or colored people when the doctor wouldn't do for less than f time. The time to take it is when you first feel the signs of weariness and weakness. The time, on general prin ciples, is now.

Scotland Neck, N. C

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing between W. B. Brown and S. T. Hooker,

July 27th, 1892. I will still conduct the business at the Brown & Hooken. ontinue as salesman. S. T. HOOKER.

Notice.

State North Carolina, | In the Pitt County. | Superior Court. Eliza Stocks, J. T. Allen and wife Minnie Allen, T. B. Allen and wife Minnie 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.
Allen. Against
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. ber, 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 com-plaint 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 3rd day of August, 1892. E. A. MOYE,

Clerk Superior Court,

Dissolution. The firm of Culley and Edmonds is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the firm will pay the ame to Herbert Edmonds. ALFRED CULLEY. HERBERT EDMONDS.

Aug. 10, 109-1
It gives me pleasure to announce to our customers that I will continue the business at the old stand. Every comfort and convenience will be found in my shop. First-class shave and hair cut can be had at all times. Thanking the public for past patronage, I solicit a continuation of the same.

HEBBERT EDMONDS.

Aug. 10, 1592.

W. H. WHITE GENTLEMEN, LADY, HOUSEKEEPER, FARMER.

BODY ELSE. If you want anything to wear or anything to eat, or any article to go in the house, Goods all new, not a piece call on me. Goods all new, not a piece of old stock in the house. My priges will be found as low as relioods can be sold at. W. H. WHITE.

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

WALTER'S Evens Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. James

GREENVILLE N. C. take great pleasure in informing my friends and the public generally — that my—

-:- NEW STUDIO -:is now open. A successful career of

30 : YEARS : 30 is a proof of the satisfaction I always give. My Work Speaks for Itself. Call early and examine specim

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

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,

B. CHERRY & CO.

G. E. HARRIS

-DEALER IN -

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



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.

Headquarters for the following lines of Goods:

Car load Mess Pork. Car load Rib Side Meat.

Car load Rib Side Meat.
Car load Flour, all grades.
Car load White Seed Oats.
100 Cases Star Lye.
100 Cases Horsford's Bread Powdets.
100 Cases Brandy Cherries and Peache
Full line Case Goods.

50 Boxes Starch.
50 Boxes Starch.
50 Barrels Poto Rico Molasses.
25 Barrels Stick Candy.
25 Barrels Gail & Ax Snuff.
25 Barrels Railroad Mills Snuff.
26 Barrels P.Lor illiard's Snuff.
Paper Sacks, hero ots. Cigarette, &c.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

MUSIC SCHOOL.

residence. Session begins September 5th. Terms on application.

For Sale on Easy Terms 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 Session begins September Wm, H. LONG,

Stock.

Out, Kind 됬

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

The nights are fine.

It is dry and dusty again. This is the first fall month.

Tobacco breaks keep right on. Some factories are needed in Greenville

The New Home Sewing Machine for \$35 at Brown Bros. The REFLECTOR a quarter for a q

Prof. Mehegan's dancing class gave hop Friday night. Nicholson had oysters last Thursday, the first of the season.

A handsome flag floats over the Eastern Warehouse 85 feet high.

New Cream Cheese and N. Y. State Butter at the Old Brick Store. Watch the banner of Democracy unfurls to the breezes to-day.

Higgs Bros. are opening another sto in the Germania Hall corner.

Want to eat something good? Bos Biscuits at the Old Brick Store. We see it stated that Weaver will

speak at Rocky Mount the 33th inst. Everybody join and give three grand hurrahs for Cleveland and Carr to-day. Greenville was full of people la-Thursday and will be full again to-day. Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and

Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and Mattresses at the Old Brick Store.

The Co. Commissioners met Monday and transacted the usual business.
Cash given for Produce, Hides, Eggs and Furs at the Old Brick Store.

The Reflector Book Store has just received another supply of Cleveland buttons.
Ruel Willoughby says Pratt's Food is good for hog cholera. At the Old Brick Store.

The Amel Willoughby says Pratt's Food is good for hog cholera. At the Old Brick Store.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Cleveland buttons.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Cleveland buttons.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Cleveland buttons.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Cleveland buttons.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Cleveland buttons.

The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett received another supply of Contrary Mary" seemed in admiration.

Whence so much talent? so much taste? how conjured from amateurs such genuine, lively acting, the real thing? Even Greenville's bright young people excelled themselves and those who were absent missed the best thing of this kind we have ever attended in Greenville. But a fulsome puff would be undignified and belittleing to real merit. Just a word as to the chief features. Yet what was better when all was best? The scene from the Opera Wang elicited much healthy applause, inasmuch as "Contrary Mary" seemed

The first few days of September were quite cool, but it turned warm again Monday.

Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, is ready for new chop tobacco. He guar-The merchant who does not advertise

in the REFLECTOR is missing it. Our subscription list never grew more rapidly The old reliable is Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson. Send your tobacco there. Cooper is the farmer's friend. *

There are rumors of a circus in the dis-tance. We hope it will stay in the distance, so far as Pitt county is concerned The REFLECTOR overrun its 25 average ast week and entered 34 new subscribers for the week. We never got tired writing

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

Mrs. Laura Brown has purchased the Worsley house and lot on Pitt street It was sold through Ragsdale & Whichard, real estate agents.

Remember if you send your tobacco to Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, you will obtain high prices and be happy. Try it. They are fine tomato vines growing by

the side of Cobb & Son's store. The are evidence of what the tomato can do when properly trained. The REFLECTOR thanks Mr. W. H.

Zoeller, of Tarbor, for a Carr campaign button. It bears a splendid photograph of our candidate for Governor. The thanks of the REFLECTOR are returned to the Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church for ice cream and cake new home.

On Wednesday evening, August 31st, at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boyette, in Scotland Neck, Mr. James L. Harris, of Greenville, and Miss Blanche Boyette were married, Rev. R. T. Vann officiating. The Re-Flector joins Jim's many friends in extending best wishes.

Cleveland and Carr flags float all over town. We notice one from the flag pole on Williamson's carriage shops, and the patriotism of the boys keeps increasing. Mr. Bill Smith's little boy has raised one on the corner near his home and little David James has one up in front of his father's residence. To-day the grand banner will be unfuried from the top of the 118 foot pole in from of the Court House amid the shouts of the assembled as a tonic and blood purifier.

The infant daughter of Mr. J. R. Reeves this opportunty to return the infant daughter of Mr. J. R. Reeves with the little one given me their liberal support in the past. I have opened a new shop in the old Plub House and would respectfully solicit a continuation of my former patronage.

Durham, N. C., April 18, 1890.—My wife used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy in our family and we found it to be all that they shall receive every attention beaides getting the best shave and balt cut in town. All Lask is trial. Satisfaction guaranteed. All of the latest improvements in the tonsorial art will be in use in my stop.

Mr. L. H. Pender spent a few days

Mr. R. A. Tyson went to Baltimore Dr. J. Marquis returned last week from a visit to Philadelphia.

Three children of County Treasurer John Flaungan are quite sick. Mrs. W. R. Guion, of Newbern, is isiting Mrs. James Brown.

Mr. E. J. Proctor, one of the REFLEC-ron boys, spent Sunday in Kinston.

Mrs. L. E. Cleve, of Newbern, is vis-iting her mother, Mrs. P. E. Dancy. Master Charlie Forbes left Monday morning for Horner School, Oxford.

Mrs. Z. D. McWhorter and her mother. Mrs. J. L. Nelson, are both quite sick. Mr. M. R. Lang returned last Wednes day from his three weeks at the north.

Miss Nannie Moye, of Kinston, has been visiting friends here the past two weeks. Hon. Thos W. Mason and State Senator J. S. Bell will speak in Greenville to-day. Miss Mollie E. Kidd, of Petersburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Ellington.

Mr. J. W. Higgs has just returned from the north where he went on a purchasing

Mr. Andrew Joyner has moved his family back to Greenville. We welcome

Thursday Evening Last.

The scenic entertainment given last Thursday evening under the efficient management of Mrs. Cherry, Mrs. Sheppard and Miss Jennie Williams, assisted by many other faithful Daughters of the King, was a decided success, and so received and applauded to the encore by an enthusiastic audience. Indeed having in mind the ten days only of practice and rehearsal by our amateurs, we were literally surprised out of Mrs. Eva Satchwell, of Beaufort coun y, is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. heppard.

Capt. C. A. White has been sick for two weeks, but we are glad to know he

Wang elicited much healthy applause, inasmuch as "Contrary Mary" seemed to well understand how that a dainty toss of the head, an arch impertinent lift of the chin, a little superior vanity would but enhance an already more than striking beauty. Then fun! wasn't it fun to see dear old Bob Cox play the country bumpkin lover? and Delia dear girl, how she and Bob must have practiced together; they could not up. The family of Mr. D. D. Haskett returned home last week from their visit to Morganton and Connelly Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langley and daugh-ter, Miss Maggie, have been spending some days with relatives in Washington. Miss S. Lucy Joyner returned from

Franklin county Saturday and began her school for boys and girls Monday morn-ing. She opened with 20 pupils. practiced together; they could put up a job on the real old folke. For want of space we can notice only the feature, by far, of the whole per-formance, the tableau, "Jephtha's Daughter and Her Companions," taken Messrs, F. C. Harding and E. A. Move, Jr., returned to their studies at the University last week. Mr. W. F. Harding will leave for Chapel Hill this evening.

will leave for Chapel Hill this evening.

Mr. Silas Shelburne, proprietor of Shelburne's Warehouse, Richmond, spent last week here. He was working in the interest of the big Richmond excursion on the 14th.

Sheriff B. W. Edwards, of Snow Hill, attended the opening breaks here last Thursday. He reports the Democracy of Greene county all right and says the Third party is "not in it" over there.

Mr. D. Y. Cooper, the old reliable.

Third party is "not in it" over there.

Mr. D. Y. Cooper, the old reliable, and the clever proprietor of Coopers' Warehouse, Henderson, was at the opening breaks here last Thursday, and said we had a fine tobacco country down and we had a fine tobacco country down and the clever proprietor of Coopers' despair more intensely than the marble features and pose of the half kneeling maiden friend 3. Thou wert heart-broken. And thou maiden kneeling at the virgin's feet, thou wouldst have said the clever but didst know it would have

here.

Rev. J. N. II. Summerell, of Tarboro, preached in Elliott Hall Sunday morning, and Rev. R. W. Stancill, of Wilson, preached in Germania Hall in the afternoon. Rev. II. II. Phelps preached in the Episcopal church both morning and evening.

Mrs. J. T. Williams with her children left Friday to make her home in Baltimore. She has long been a resident of Greenville, everybody in the entire community was her friend and all regret her departure from our town. The Reflection and wor must stop. Would like to say

departure from our town. The REFLEC-ror sends its best wishes with her to her something about all.

Wr W S You can get a good dinner to-day for 25 cents in the vacant store between Congleton's and Shelburn's. The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church are in charge to the Congleton's and Shelburn's. The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church are in the Vibing work and is satisfied to the Charge to the Congression of the cieverest drummers on the road, was in town last week and dropped in for a chat with the possible of your last audience, including yours truly, OLD BLACK.

You can get a good disnort-to-day for 25 of the payiet church are in charge.

All Society of the Baytist church are in charge.

The other day Mr. J. W. Chandler, a benefit of the same of

In Conant, Fla., July 21st, Col. R. W.
Singletary, formerly a resident of this place where he was well known. Deceased lived in Plut county many years ago. He was a kindly man, of generous impulses, warm friendship, lofty aspirations and easily moved by appeals to the high and noble.—Wilson Advance.

The infant daughter of Mr. J. R. Rooves.

Boys.—A.fred Allen, John Allen, But-ler Allen, Lloyd Smith, Reddin A. Smith, Robert E. Willoughby, Thomas Willoughby and Job T. Tyson. Girls.—Mittle Tyson. Alice Bundy, Dora Bundy, Lizzie Willoughby, Sallie Willoughby, Rosa L. Willoughby and Maggie Tyson.

A young colored man named John May was drowned on the excursion to Wash

Thursday Evening Last.

Are you going to Kinston? Go by all



A young colored man named John May was drowned on the excursion to Washington-last Thursday. He was taking a base drum from the upper to the lower deck of the steamer and while walking along the gangway the drum struck a post and knocked him overboard. Before the steamer could be stopped and turned around he was some distance away. The drum kept him afloat for several minutes, but the consternation among the passengers and calls to him to do different things, and his own fright, so excited him that he got loose from the drum and sank before a life boat could reach him. This occurred in about 3 miles of Washington. The body was recovered Saturday and brought to Green-ville.

Gents' Furnishing Goods

Gents' Furnishing Goods,

and other novelties too numerous to mention.

Fine All-Wool Suits \$8.00 worth \$15.00. Men's All-Wool Pants \$1.50 worth \$4.00. Men's Dress Shoes 75 cents worth \$1.50. Ladies' Dress Shoes 75 cents worth \$1.50.

Magnificent bargains in all departments. We want your trade and are making ard licks and long strides to obtain it. teurs, we were literally surprised out of certain hypocritical airs we were trying to assume into intense and howling Respectfully,

C. T. MUNFORD.

Opposite Old Brick Store.

OXFORD, N. C. Bullock & Mitchell,

Owners and Proprietors.

Headquarters for Big Prices High Averages and we are prepared to handle your tobacco to the

We are still doing business at the same old stand, where we are better prepared than ever before to handle to adyantage the fine bright Tobacco from the "New Golden Belt." We have a very large corps of buyers who are anxious for New Tobacco and are willing to pay good prices for it. "Eastern Tobacco" stands well on our market and is eagerly sought after both by our order men and speculators. We are very glad that we can say to the "honest yoemanry" of Pitt and adjoining counties that tobacco has "started off" better this year than we have knewn it in several years and that we look for good prices during the season. Hogsheads can be had FREE OF CHARGE by those planters shipping to us, by applying to S. M. Schultz & Co., Greenville, N. C., er to Amos G. Cox, Winterville, N. C. Remember that we bid lively on every pile put upon our floor and buy largely of all grades that we sell, and will see to it that you shall have highest market price for every bound sold with us. Recollect that it cost you nothing to collect our checks as they are payable in New York Exchange without cost to holder. Don't forget to try us with a good shipment and we will convince you that we are "hustlers from wayback" and that we "get there" every time on big prices and you know they talk. Will have your tobacco graded for you in our house by skilled hands at \$1.00 per 100. the beautiful upturned face of the mar-tyr? Could canvass or human counte-nance depict the utter hopelessness of despair more intensely than the marble

Thanking our friends for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon us in the past and picdging them our very best efforts to please them in the fature, we are with best wishes, Very truly your friends,

BULLOCK & MITCHELL.

SHOES, DRY GOODS, NOTIONS-



OTHERS MAY FOLLOW.

There is a great deal of satisfaction in leading and we are still in that position. Rivals attempt to follow our methods but find that we lead them a merry chase and they finally give it up or come to grief.

Elegance and durability, coupled with low prices, is what has placed our Shoes, Dry Goods and Notions in the lead.

BROWN BROTHERS.

Have on hand a full line of Cooking Stoves, Kitchenware, Tinware, Lamp Goods, Paints, Oils, Glass and Putty.

We make our own stove pipe and pans of cold rolled steel which is far the most durable.

We don't try to keep the cheapest goods in town, but if you want to get the most value for your money give us a call.

160 test White Oil 15 cents per gallon.

Tin Roofing and Guttering less the Tariff.

Greenville, N. C.

Prices Low, Terms Easy. ELL'OTT BROS. OFFER FOR SALE OLD

1. The J. L. Ballard home farm, Bea

ver Dam township, adjoining the lands of G. T. Tyson and J. H. Cobb. A fine

farm of about 300 acres, with good buildings and adapted to corn, cotton and tobacce. A fine marl bed. 2. A farm near Ayden and lying immediately on the railroad, formerly owned by Caleb B. Tripp, 249 reres of which about 75 are cleared. Good neighborhood, 3 churches and a school within 2 miles. Plenty of marl on the adjoin

ing farms. 3. A fine farm of 260 acres, three miles from Farmville and 10 n.lles from Greenville, with large, substantial dwelling and out houses, known as the L. P. Beardsley home place, fine cotton land, good clay subsoil, accessible to mark.

4. A smaller farm adjoining the above

6. Part of the Noah Joyner farm, 278 acres, adjoining the town of Marlboro, elegibly located in an improving section and can be made a valuable farm. 7. A small farm of about 50 acres, about 10 miles from Greenville, on Indian Well Swamp, with house, etc., for-merly owned by Guilford Cox.

A tract of about 400 acres near Cone suited for railroa i ties.
A tract of about \$00 acres in Pactolus township, near the Washington rail-

8. ALSO TIMBER LANDS:

A tract of 150 acres near Johnson's Mills, pine and cypress timber.

Apply to WM. H. LONG,

FARMS FOR SALE. To in the Breaks

WAREHOUSE.

GREENVILLE

The reuson oper ed with a big break on Thursday, September 1. Bring on your Tobacco and I guarantee

that you will get as high prices for it as c n be had anywhere,
will have experienced help in conduct-

ing the Greenville Warehouse and every patron will receive prompt attention. Don't forget to bring me your Tobacco.

the summer farm adjoining the above known as the Jones place, 150 acres, dwelling, barn and tenant house, land good.

5. A farm of S3 acres in Pactolus township, about 6 miles from Pactolus, 35 acres cleared, part of the Singletary tract.

The following sales have been made this season: F. M. Smith 70, 26,50, Ernest Forbes 50, J. T. Dixon 30. John Peebles 40, 35, 20.25, 16.75, 13.25, 12.75. M. R. Turnage 25 50, 20.50, 18.25, 13.25, 12.75. M. E. Dale 39, 35, 29, 20, 14, 8.

G. F. EVANS, PROPRIETOR.

Notice.

On Monday, the 19th day of September, A. D. 1892, I will sell at the Court flodse door in the town of Greenville, to the highest bidder for each the following tract of about 400 acres near Cone-tract of land in Pitt county, situated in the town of Greenville and known in said town as lots No. 26, 76 and 85, be ing the lots set apart to Ann E. Bernard the division of the lands of William Bernard, Sr., to satisfy a ven ex in my hands for collection against Ann E. Berrard and which have been levied on said land as the property of said Ann E. Bernard.

J. A. K. Pucker, Sheriff.

VERY BEST ADVANTAGE.

WAREHOUSE.

CREENVILLE, N. C.

ASSURES THE PLANTERS OF EASTERN CAROLINA THAT THEY WILL -SPARE NO EFFORTS TO SELL YOUR TOBACCO-

AS HIGH AS THE HIGHEST.

COME TO THE EASTERN WHERE YOU WILL FIND THE FOLLOWING BUYERS ALWAYS ON HAND:

E. J. HESTER,

E. H. CREWS.

J. W. WIGGINS, J. S. JENKINS, W. E. LOUIS.

They all want tooacco and will pay for it.

SALES EVERY DAY

Insurance and Storage Free. Free Stables. Your friends.

O. L. JOYNER ALEX. HEILBRONER,

Owners and Proprietors of Jerner & Heilbroner's Eastern Warehouse.

ALFRED FORBES.

THE "OLD RELIABLE MERCHANT" OF GREEEVILLE, N. C)fiers to the bayers of Pitt and surrounding counties, a line of the following goo that are not to be excelled in this market. And all guaranteed to be First-class an pure straight goods. DRY GOODS of all kinds, NOTIONS, CLOTHING, GEN TLEMENS FURNISHING GOODS, HATS and CAPS, BOOTS and SHOES, LA DIES' and CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS, FURNITURE and HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS, DOORS, WINDOWS, SASH and BLINDS, CROCKFRY and QUEENS WARE, HARDWARE, PLOWS and PLOW CASTING, LEATHER of differen kinds, Gin and Mill Belting, HAY, Rock Lime, Plaster of Paris, and Plastering Hair, Harness, Bridles and Addles

HEAVY GROCERIES A SPECIALTY.

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

ino. S. Concleton, COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Country Produce

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

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

JNO. S. CONGLETON.



IN NATURE'S OWN WAY. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO INVESTIGATE. A 40-page Pamphlet MAILED FREE upon application. ATLANTIC ELECTROPOISE CO. 1405 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.

Gold Medal PRIZE ESSAY on NEL-VOUS and PHYSICAL DEBILITY, EREORS of YOUTH, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, PRIVATURE DECLINE, and all DISEAS, and WEAKNESSES of MAN. 360 pages, clot. Bit; 125 invaluable pracriptions. Only \$1.00 w mall, double scaled. Descriptive Prospects with endorsements of the Press and voluntary FIFE SEND String only is the Press and voluntary FIFE NOW, Consultation in person or by mail. Event for the pressure of the p nsulfation in person or by mail. Expert freat-Peabody Medical Institute, No. 4 Bultingh St., The Peabody Medical Institute has many imi-lation, Mass.

The Peabody Medical Institute has many imi-tators, but no equal.—Illeratid.

The Science of Life, or Self-Preservation, is a treasure more valuable than gold. Read it now eyery WEAK and NERVOUS man, and learn to be STRONG.—Medical Review. (Copyrighted

A Family Affair
Health for the B Pleasure for the Parents, New Life for the Old Folks. Root Beer THE GREAT TEMPERANCE DRINK is a family affair-a requisite

package makes 5 gailons of a delicious, strengthenias, effervescent beverage. Don't be deceived if a dealer, for the sake of larger profit, tells you some other kind is "just as good" —'tis false. No imitation is as good Scientific American Agency for

Scientific American

WILMINGTON & WELDON R. R. and branches-Condersed Schedule they might as well have been a thou-TRAINS GOING SOUTH.

No 13, No 27, No 1 not bilged the daily Fast Mail, daily on the island. daily ex Sun 12,30 pm 5 43 pm 6 40am Ar Rocky Mount 1 40 am 6 36 ArTarboro 12 58 am 6 (0 Ly Tarboro 2 18 p m 7 00 pm 8 17 am *2 80 Ly Wilson 3 30 Ar Sellma Ar Fayetteville 5 30 9 60 am Ly Goldsboro 7 40 Lv Warsaw Lv Magnolia 4 27 Ar Wilmington 6 09 8 40 9 55 11 45 TRAINS GOING NORTH No 14, No 78, No 40

daily daily daily Gy Wilmington 2 10 am 9 15 am 40) pn 10 57 5 40 11 11 5 55 Ly Magnolia 3 37 Ly Warsaw Ar Goldsboro 4 33 Ar Selma *9 10 Ar Wilson 12 10 5 14 am 12 58 p m 7 48 pm ant 5 37 1 39 8 21 A. Rocky Mount 12 58 am Ly Tarboro

*Daily except Snuday. Train on Scotland Neck Branch Road leaves Halifax 4.22 P. M., arrives Scot-land Neck at 5.15 P. M., Greenville 6.52 P. M., Kinston 8.00 p. m. Returning, leaves Kinston 7.10 a. m., Greenville 8.25 a. m. Arriving Halifax 11:00 a. m. Weldon 11.25 a. m. daily except Sunday. "I am going to try it," Harry re-

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 Washington 8.45 p. m. Daily except Sunday Connects with trains on Albemarle and Raleigh R. R., and Scotland Neck

Local freight train leaves Weldon Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10.15 a. m., arriving Scotland Neck 1.05 a. m., Greenville 5.20 p. m., Kintson 7.40 p. m. Returning leaves Kinston Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7.20 a. m., arriving Greenville 9.55 a. m., Scotland Neck 2.2) p. m., Weldon good as a raft."

Train leaves Tarboro, N C, via Albemarle & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 4 40 P M, Sunday 2 00 P M, arrive Williamston, N C, 7 18 P M, 4 20 P M. Plymouth 8.80 p. m., 5.22 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. W. 11, 20. Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Favetteville Branch leave Favetteville 7 30 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p m.

Returning leave Rowland 12 15 p m. less to expostulate, seized the other arrive Fayetteville 15 p m. Dally exend and the plank was thrown over rept Sunday.
Train on Midland N C Branch leave

Harry did not stoop to lift another Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arive Smithfield, N. C, 730 A.M. Re plank. Something lay there in the retuning laves Smithfield, N. C. 800 A.M. bottom of the boat that his eyes plank. Something lay there in the Arrive Goldsboro, N.C. 930 A.M.
Train on Nashville Branch leaves Rock

Train on Nashville Branchleaves Rock
Mouet 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
8.85 A M, arrives Rocky Mouet 9 15 A
sked at length. M.daily, except Sunday. Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw

Train on Clinton Branch leaves Warsaw for Clinton daily, except Sunday, at 604 P.M. and 11 15 A M Returning leave Clinton at 8 20 A M., and 3 10 P. M. connecting at Warsaw with Nos. 41 49 23 and 78 Trains No. 27 South and 14 North will ston only at Rocky Mount, Wilson was better than sandbags, because it took less room. We bought it out of the timblers. Such a tiny bit!

He filled Theo's spoon, filled Santook less room. We bought it out of the timblers and had only a few drops left was better than sandbags, because it took less room. We bought it out of the timblers and had only a few drops left was left as poonful. stop only at Rocky Mount, Wilson, Goldsboro and Magnolia. "And didn't I"..."

Goldsboro and Magnolia.

Train No. 78 makes close connection a Weldon for all points North daily. All rail via Richmond, and daily except Sunday with Norfolk & Darolina railroad for Norfolk and all points via Norfolk.

Southbound train on Wilson & Fayett, ville Branch is No. 51. Northbound is No. 50. *Dally except Sunday.

JOHNF. DIVINE,

General Sun't. "What is it, boss? That plank must have been too heavy for you. Sit down a few minutes and rest."

J. R. KENLY, Sup't Transportation T. M EMERSONGEN'! Passenger agen.

mped out or the meat and was way "we've carry to keep the fire going THE TURN OF THE ROAD, There's a gleam of rusted gold,
And a blink of eave stained wall,
Up the lane a rood or so.
Where a thatched roof huddles low;
And a day will seldom fall
But its mistress, bent and old,
Rime-frost hair and little red shawl,
Through her black gapped door way fares,
Very frail and meager and small,
And the years' unlifted load
With a faltering foot she bears
Twixt the tall banks to and fro,
But her steps will ever stay
Ere the turn of the road—
Never reach it, you might guess
That they halt for feebleness,
Till you hear her story told.
For she says: "The children all
Are aweary while away;
Years long since I watched them go—
Twas when day came glimmering cold
Round the turn of the road;

Years long since I watched them go-Twas when day came glimmering ec Round the turn of the road; And I'm lonesome left behind; Yet time passes, fast or slow, And they're coming home some day. They'll come back to me, they said; Just this morn that's overhead It might chance for aught I know.

It might chance for aught I know And that's always in my mind, For I dream it in my sleep, And I think it when I wake, And when out of doors I creep Toward the turn of the road, Then a step I hardly make, But I'm saying all the while, East a whether might be cone.

But I'm saying all the while,
Ere another minute's gone,
I may see them there, all three,
Coming home, poor lads, to me,
Round the turn of the road.
But a stone's throw farther on.
If I'd creep to where it showed
Like a riband stretched a mile,
And the longest look I'd take
Saw naught stirring on its white,
Suro my heart were fit to break.

Save my heart were fit to break.
So before I come in sight,
Home I set my face again,
Lest I'd lose the thought that's light
Thro' the darksome day. And then
If I find the house so still

That my heart begins to acho
Ere my foot is o'er the sill,
I can think I needn't fret,
If they're maybe near me yet
At the turn of the road."

—Jane Barlow in Bookman.

THE STILL.

"There's no use cooking any more

conchs, Theo, I can't eat another

mouthful of anything till I have some

Theo, a brawny negro boy of eight-

een or twenty, barefooted, with his

with a great hole stove in her side.

against the boat and looking seriously

But this thing is coming to an end.

You see how Sansom sits there with

his head on his knees, looking at the

water? He's been that way all day.

That's the thirst. He feels it worse

than we do because he is a mulatto,

and they haven't the strength of a

pure black or a pure white. But

we'll be the same way by tomorrow

"That's true, boss," Theo replied;

"I am going to throw the ballast

"conchs is salt, and they make a pow-

erful thirst; but what are we going

out of this boat, patch her up and

They were on Pelican island, these

be able to help ourselves."

drown as die here of thirst."

of salt sea water.

the danger point.

argued.

we'll get the ballast out."

"What is this boat ballasted with,

"Oh I'm all right. Didn't I see a

"Yes; we always bring that copper teakittle along. Most boatmen like coffee, but we like tea."

Before he had finished Harry had

teakettle in the locker?"

pared are as wholesome as clams.

top and not a drop of fresh water.

plied. "It is sure death to stay here.

to do?

water. Come down to the boat."

That my heart begins to ache

"Nonsense," Harry shouted. "It's fresh water and rung into the jug. water. I tell you we shall have all It's one of the first things I learned the water we want inside of two in chemistry; some use, isn't it? habitanta, one often finds several hours. Don't think I'm crazy; I'm "It saved faree lives;" said 'neo dialect farms in use. The variations all right. Lead pipe and a teaketile: solemnly. Don't you know that lead pipe and a "Now we will keep watch might indeed that it is not too much to say wear a shoo too short for you as it teakettle are as good as a spring? and day," said Harry: "four hours that there are as many dialect forms would be to wear gloves several sizes Go and rouse Sansom and get to on and eight off, the man on watch in the Flowery Kingdom as days in work and you shall soon have all the to keep the fire going and keep water the year. water you can drink."

in the kettle. Put a little more wa-Theo walked off toward Sansom, ter in new, Theo; about a pint at a over his shoulder at Harry, whose than a quarter full and never let the teen of the nineteen provinces comsudden excitement he could not une fire go down. Now, go and cook posing China. There are also north-

some more conchs for supper.'

At supper time the boys had a gr d

The kettle wan kept steaming . 11

On the seventh day they heard a

steam whistle close by and a few

minutes later the steam tug City of

with Harry's father on board, and

the men on her cheering at sight of

Mr. Waterford was hardly on the

island before he saw the still, and he

"Who made that still?" he asked.

swered.

Flobe.

"Mr. Harry prade it, sir," Theo an-

The father had Harry in his arms

been told that knowledge is power,

without paying much attention to it.

Now you know that knowledge is

Harry learned afterward that his

money while the storm was raging

to any boatman who would go in

The still was boxed and sent to New

afterward had a beautiful new boat,

rupplied with any number of copper

kettles.-William Drysdale in Boston

M. D. Lane, Devereaux, wries : "One

Too Neighborly,

A certain amiable young house-

wife who presides over a comfort-

able suite of apartments in Harlem

is convinced that there is such a

vinced her. When the aforesaid

bar of soap and a few matches.

New York Times.

Strength and Health,

An Argument Against Socialism.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

A Household Remady

BLOOD AND SKIN S

DISEASES

It Cures Scentula, Micers, Salt form of mailgnant SKM ERUPTION, be-aldes being effications in toning up the system and restoring the constitution, whose impaired from any cause. Its almost assertational bealing preparties

out after the storm.

"My boy," he said, "you have often

Harry climbed back into the boat and drew out a piece of half inch half tumbler of water apiece. lead pipe about fifteen feet long. He the copper kettle, big enough to held more than a quarter full. For four days after the making of

"Now, Sansom." he cried, "you the still the boys lived on couchs and take the hatchet and get plenty of distilled water. It was not a generarewood—a big pile—crough to last ous diet, but they made no comall right. Theo will stay here to help plaints.

him from the fury of the hurricane. broken boat. "Here, Theo, look at the end of this pipe. Now I wish you to make me a plug out of the hardest wood you can find, with the small end just Nassau was puffing off their beach big chough to fit snugly into the pipe and the large end three times as big."

Harry twisted the pipe five times the three boys alive and well. around a broken limb of a tree that lay near, five or six inches in diameter, and thus made a coil, leaving knew at a glance what it meant. about two feet of the pipe straight at the top of the coil and a foot or more at the bottom.

"Here's the plug," said Theo, returning with it.

'Yes, and now I'll show you," Harry said. "Get me that hatchet from Sansom for a minute. Now then!" trousers rolled to his knees, his shirt He inserted the small end of the open at the throat and a tattered plug into the end of the pipe and straw hat on his head, followed to a struck it six or eight smart blows boat that lay well up on the beach with the hatchet. This drove the plug in and enlarged the bore of the "I brought you down here," said end of the pipe to more than double Harry Waterford, leaning his back its original size. Then he took the

at the colored boy, "because I don't plug out, want Sansom to hear what I say. "Now g "Now get me a big spike out of the boat and drive the end into any York, and Theo and Samson soon piece of wood for a handle, you know. Then heat the spike redhot in the fire.'

While Theo was doing this Harry fitted the enlarged end of the pipe to the spout of the teakettle, and gently pounded it down snug and tight with the hatchet.

When the spike was hot enough melted the edges of the pipe, and thus soldered it to the kettle.

"Now bring the water jug out of a boat, and that rusty tin pail you the look and that rusty tin pail you."

"I hereted with maintai 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 bottles of B. B. B., which cured me en When the spike was hot enough and Sansom will be worse. This is the third day without water, and in another twenty-four hours we'll not and thus soldered it to the kettle. another twenty-four hours we'll not the boat, and that rusty tin pail you tirely.

use for bailing," he ordered. Theo brought pail and jug, and Harry managed to cut a small hole through the side of the pail, almost at the bottom, through which he thrust the straight end of pipe from try to take her to Nassau. It is a the lower part of the coil, thus fixslim chance, but I might as well ing the coil in the pail, and stuffing pieces of his handkerchief into the hole beside the pipe to make it water

boys, only twelve miles from Nassau, in the Bahamas. But in the Then he bent down about three terrific hurricane that was blowing they might as well have been a thou-sand miles away, even if they had inches of the end of pipe that pro-truded from the pail like a water not bilged their beat while landing spigot.

"Now, Theo," said the thirsty "you build me"; Harry Waterford, an American boy spending the winter in the hotel | the hearth of stones to hold the ketin Nassau with his father, had gone | tle just where it is now; and you, out fishing with the two colored Samson, get that other old pan out boatmen, and when the storm sud- of the boat and dip me up some dealy broke up they had managed to water."

reach Pelican island, with no food, Harry scraped away sand on the and with their water jug washed full side of the pail farthest from the fire until the mouth of the water jug was brought on a level with the bottom The lack of food was a small matter, for plenty of conchs are to be of the pail, with the bent end of the found near the shores of these is pipe running into it.

In a few minutes there was a roarlands, and conchs when properly preing fire under the kettle, for fuel was But the water! Pelican island was plenty.

"Hi, boss, that kittle'll soon begin not more than an acre in extent, a solid limestone rock, with thin soil on to sing!" Theo shouted as the fire crackled and roared. They had suffered terribly for

"Kettle!" said Harry. "There is three days and now they had reached no kettle here." "Why," Theo answered, "there's "Might as well throw yourself into my old copper kittle that I make my

the sea at once, boss," Theo answered. | tea out of. "There is no small boat made could "No," Harry corrected him. "That live in this sea. And the wind would is not a kettle any more; it is a 'repick it right out of the water. This tort,' This coil of pipe is a 'worm, is what we call a long gale-the wind The water jug is a 'receiver.' The

A few minutes later the kettle .began to sing. Too much steam es-You and Sansom can do as you like, caped around the lid, and Harry tore but I have made up my mind to go. a piece of lining from his coat, wetted The wind blows dead for Nassau, and it in the pail and placed it over the I shall lash the sail over this hole in joints. Then he lay down on the the side and try it with a double sand and put his ear close to the

"You'll go down, boss, sure," Theo ' Drop, drop, he heard; but he said not a word.

water ing.

"How can she sink if we throw Drop, she fills she'll still float. She'll be as every sixty of those drops a spoonful! It was the sweetest music he "You don't know what a sea is ever heard, the falling of those drops breaking on the Nassau shore!" Theo of life. It was the singing of birds in green meadows, the dashing of "No," said Harry, "but I know cascades over mossy rocks,

what a thirst is killing us here. Give "More wood on the fire, Theo. me a hand with these planks, and Keep her hot." "What got into the jug, boss?" Harry picked up the end of one of Theo asked after the fire had been

the planks that formed a false bot replenished. tom for the boat, under which the "Fresh water!" Harry cried. ballast lay, and Theo, seeing it use "Oh, no, boss; you can't turn salt

water into fresh.' "Can't I? Go bring me a tumbler and a tablespoon out of the boattwo tumblers."

Theo prought the tumblers and bottom of the boat that his eyes three tablespoons, and Harry lifted fixed upon. He looked and looked the jug from under the end of the pipe, putting one of the tumblers in

"Hold your spoons!" Theo and Sansom stood each with spoon in his outstretched hand.

"Now taste it." "And didn't I"—
Harry's throat was so parched and he was so much excited he could not speak.

It was warm, but sweet as the water from any well. To taste was to swallow to boys in their thirsty condition. It moistened their parched throats, gave them new life. Even

ansom revived.
"That beats me, boss," said he "That's something Sunsom never saw done before. But there's so little

"If we can make a spoonful, we can make a pailful," add Harry.

CHINA'S MANY DIALECTS.

ing his hat franticulty. "Hurrah! and waster in the kettler It's the Water! Water! Oh, I can taste it simplest thing in the world. The already!"

"The fever's took ye, loss," said which tries to escape by the pipe. Theo, following Parry out of the The water in the part keeps the pipe another only a few miles often use boat and grasping his arm.

"We've they to keep the first grange that the grang in the world. The people in the same city orea speak a biferent Language.

People in the same city orea speak a biferent Language.

People in China distant from one another only a few miles often use totally different dialect forms. In Canton, with more than 1,000,000 inin the Chinese tongue are so great

> The most widely spread language same tongue is used in west China, with hereby Demait From Press. especially in Tsien-Kiang. People who speak the various Mandarin population of China at 360,000,000 of

this tongue. The other Chinese language spoken by comparatively small num-bers of people. About 20,000,000, for instance, speak Cantonese in one people of this province use the Hakka tongue. In its northeastern part the Swatow dialect is also heard. Cantonese is also spoken in the

Kuangsi province. There are not so many dialectic forms of the Hakka tongue as of the Cantonese. Passing up the coast we find about 3,000,000 people speaking Swatow. In all probability 9,000,000 Chinese use the Amov dialect, which resembles Swatow about as closely as Portuguese resembles Spanish. father had offered a great sum of Still farther up the coast we find the Futwa dialect. It is used in a district about 150 miles long and 300 search of him, but no one would miles broad, containing a population venture. The tug was the first boat of 5,000,000. This country is for the most part mountainous

The dialects of Ningho and Shanghai, although only a few miles apart, differ greatly. The Hainanese spoken by the people of Hainan. It is related to the Amoy and Swatow dialects—slightly resembling the Japanese—and is spoken by about 3,000,000 people. The inhabitants of about Lutshu, between Japan and summer several years ago while rail-roading in Mississippi, I became badly affected with malarial blood poison that Formosa, also speak Hainanese.-Ostasintischer Lloyd.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groton, S. D., we quote: taken with a bad cold, which settle my Lungs, cough set in and finally ter-minated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savieur, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet thing as being too neighborly. Her my absent ones above. My husband was neighbors on the floor above congor Consumption, Coughs and Colds, nave it a trial, took in all eight bottles neighbors moved into the building it has cured me, and thank God I am this amiable housewife considerately now a well and hearty woman," Trial sent her neatly aproned domestic up bottles free at Wooten's Drug Store, regular size 50c, and \$1.00.

stairs to inquire if there was anything that she could do to add to the comfort of the newcomers. Down came a prompt request for the loan The Brazilian ant bear survives the of a hammer and a stewpan. When rainy season in a peculiar way of his the stewpan was returned it was own. His favorite hunting grounds. cracked, but that fact did not deter the big ant hills of the underbrush, 'the neighbors' from asking for a are soaking under twenty feet of

out of pies just now, and if I had minimum expenditure. one I would not care to lend it."-With his bushy tail coiled about his neck he dozes away the rainy day under the roof of a fallen tree, If you are not feeling strong and heal-thy, try Electric Bitters. If "La Grippe" has left you weak and weary, use Elec-tric Bitters. This remedy acts directly on Liyer, Stomach and Kidneys, gently while his physical torpor is not apt to be offset by an excess of mental activity. Pet dealers often warn their customers against the blunder of mistaking that lethargy for a aiding those organs to perform their functions. If you are afflicted with Sick symptom of disease, and an experienced menagerie keeper once told Headache, you will find speedy and permanent relief by taking Electric Bitters.
One trial will convince you that this is the remedy you need. Large Lottles enly 50c. at Wooten's Drug Store. me that he would not waste a cent on stimulating drugs till the patient should seem to consider ten days too long a time between drinks. - San

Francisco Chronicle. Even if the modern state should Oh. What a Cough. secome more equitable and more en-Will you need the warning? The signal perhaps of the sure approach of the lightened; if it should become really something else than an irresponsimore terrible disease Consumption. Ask ble collectivity exercising power by ourselves if you can afford for the sak of saving 50c, to run the risk and do nothing for it, We know from experience that Shiloh's Cure will cure your gough It never fails. This explains why more than a million bottles were sold the past changing and passionate proxies; if it should put away its sectarian spirit and its tyrannical processes-we should still doubt its competence and its capacity to regulate the mill and year. It relieves croup and whooping cough at once. Mothers, do not be with-out. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porous Plaster. Sold at Woot-The state is a weighty engine, with slow running machinery uselessly complicated, which exacts a considerable expenditure of en's Drug Store. fuel and manual labor for the least Termination of work. No other instrument makes a feebler return and wastes so much No Fulse Pride.

"Ain't you ashamed to be seen in force. Consequently the more we dertabernacle in sich raggedy pants?" extend the action of the state the more we risk impoverishing the country.—A. Leroy Beaulien in Popular Science Monthly.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Leroy Beaulien in Popular Science Monthly.

Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint.

Is it not worth the small price of 75c. to free yourself of every symptom of these distressing complaints, if you think so call at our store and get a byttle of Shiloh's Vitalizer, every bottle has a printed guarantee on it, use accordingly and if it does you no good it will cost you nothing. Sold at Wootes's Drug Store.

We have a speedy and positive cure for catarrh, diphtheria, canker mouth and headache, in SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY. A nasal injector free with each bottle. Use it if you desire health and weet breath. Price 50c. Sold at WOOTEN'S Drugg Store.

Sssssssss Swift's Specific
A Tested Remedy
For All Blood and Skin Diseases reliable cure for Contagious Blood Polson, Inherited Scro-fols and Skin Cancer. As a tonic for delicate Women and Children it has no equal. A treatice on Blood and Skin Dis-cases mailed right of application. T Draggiots Bell It. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Drawer S, Atlanta, Ga.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, People in the Same City Orea Speak a Different Language.

People in China distant from one another only a few miles often use totally different dialect forms. In some of the larger cities, such as Control of the larger cities, and as positively cure. Pies or 20 perfect of the larger cities, and as positively cure in the larger cities, and positively cure in the larger cities, such as Control of the larger cities and cities of the larger cities and cities of the larger cities and cities of the larger cities of the larger cities and cities of the larger cities of the larger cities and cities of the larger ci WOOTEN's Drug Stere

What a Good Fit Means.

It is as foolish and absurd to try to too small By a good fit it is meant that the

shoe should be neither too large nor is the Mandarin. It is used in one too small, should not wrinkle nor but not without looking doubtfully time. Never have the kettle more form or another in fourteen or fif allow the foot room enough to slip around in it, but should be just large enough for the foot to comfortably ern and southern Mandarin toagues. fill it. They should be about three-The best northern Mandarin dialectis quarters of an inch longer than your spoken in Peking, while the best feet, measuring from the heel to the southern Mandarin is spoken in Nan- end of the big foe, and should be went into the little cabin and found night, and next morning the jug was kin. A third marked form of the square tool and provided with low,

Erysipelas, Swolen Limbs, Bad Sores, dialects however can understand one another readily. If we estimate the cutirty cared by P. P. the most wonderful bleed medicine of the day. all right. Theo will stay here to help plaints.

The storm abated on the fifth day started for a thicket, keeping within started for a thicket, keeping within a tarted for a thicket, keeping within started for a thicket, keeping within a tarted for a tarted for a thicket, keeping within a tarted for a t the shelter of the rocks that shielded rough for them to venture out in the to enter political or official life learn bad humor with yourself and the world, him form the fury of the hurricane.

> Several Limis of Sansages. The Germans, in most instances, altogether diseard breadcrumbs for form or another. It is used in the greater part of the province of Quang-Tong. About one-third of the the Italians refuse to put any bread into their sausages, and they claim that their famous "Bolognese Mortadella" is at once a more nourishing and a more economical sausage than the very best German Wurst, inasmuch as the "Mortadella" must be boiled three times before it is properly cooked, and the water in which it has been boiled constitutes a strong clear soup. The Romans make likewise a highly ambitious sausage, in which no kind of bread is allowed to enter. They call it "zampino," which is the foot and leg of young pork, the best of which is obtained from Modena.

A leg freshly salted is chosen and carefully skinned, the trotter being preserved; then the meat is finely minced, and, after being seasoned, is replaced in the "zampino," which is tied with string and simmered in an oval pan for two hours. Wholly innocent of breadcrumb are also the renowned "cervelas" of Strasburg .-London Telegraph.

CHILD BIRTH · · · · · · MADE EASY!

" MOTHERS' FRIEND " is a scientifically prepared Liniment, every ingredient of recognized value and in constant use by the medical profession. These ingredients are combined in a manner hithertounknown

MOTHERS' FRIEND".

WILL DO all that is claimed for It AND MORE. It Shortens Labor, Lessens Pain, Diminishes Danger to Life of Mother and Child. Book to "MOTHERS" mailed FREE, containing valuable information and voluntary testimonials, Sent by express on receipt of price \$1.50 per bottl

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta. Ga. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

One of the Royal Blue Line trains of water, and tree ants hug the nooks the Baltimore and Ohio Raiload, on a re-The latter articles they forgot to of their dens during the season of cent run between New York and Washreturn, but they kept up the borrowing habit steadily, and did not get a real out and out rebuff till last week, when the young daughter of "the reighbors!" family came to the amin. neighbors' family came to the amia-ble how wife's door and after stating that her maintained the hour which sarpasses all previous re-cats, but his talent for long fasts is ing that her had unexpected unrivaled even in this era of Tanner guests for dinner begged the loan of a pie for dessert. "You will have to him for a period of ten or twelve with stops to three hours. Five hours is excuse me, "said the amiable house-wife with gentle frigidity. "I am out of pies just now, and if I had out of pies just now, and if I had minimum expenditure.

weeks, during which he husbands now the fastest time between the two cities, and it is made daily by the Royal Blue Line only.

CURES SCROFULA P.P. BLOOD POISON

alleling up the system saying are possined and white blood is in Ladies whom systems are possined travallelities are

CURES

CURES DYSPEPSIA LIPPMAN BROK., Proprietors, Druggists, Lippman's Block, SAVANDAN, 84. For sale at J. L. Wooten's Drug Store

ABBOTT'S
EAST IDIAN CORN IN
REMOVE INDIAN CORN ES SPEEDIL
BUNIONS WITHOUT
BUNIONS PAIN 型:YARTS

For Rent. A large two-story brick store in the opera Home Block, Greenville, just vacated, spilehold room, with patent elevator, counters, shelving and drawers.

WE. II. LONG. Greenville, N. C. Attorney-at-Law.



* OLD *

VIRGINIA CHEROOT

CMANUFACTURED ONLY BY

WHITLOCK#RICHMONDVA

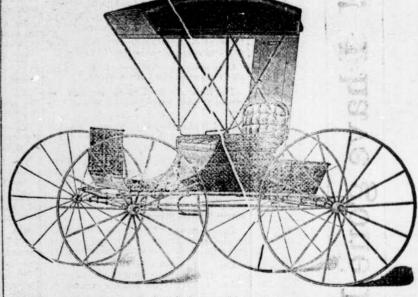
Ladies

Sometimes object to a Pipe, and every one objects to a Bad Cigar, You can smoke

OLD **VIRGINIA** CHEROOTS

with perfect satisfaction both to yourself and friends, as their aroma is equal to the Best Cigar. FIVE for TEN CENTS.

J. D WILLIAMSON. PHÆTON, BUGGIES, CARTS . DRAYS.



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 test improved styles Best material used in all work. All styles of Springs are used, you can select from

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

J. D. Williamson. Greenville, N C.

THE NEW MODEL HALL TYPEWRITER. A Perfect Machine Writing 82 Characters.



REMODELED AND IMPROVED. GOOD MANIFOLDER. The Best Standard Typewriter in the World. Inexpensive, Portable. No ink Ribbon, Interchangeable Type in all languages, Easiest to learn, and rapid as any.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE. Warren:ed as Represented.
This Machine is everybody's friend. Everybody should have their writing done on the Typewriter. It always insures the nost

prompt attention. Address
N. TYPEWRITERCOMPANY, 611 Washingtor, St., Boston, Mass.P.O.Box 5159 One of these machines can be seen at the Reflector office, where particulars and prices can Le had.

THE CENTRAL

Tobacco Warehouse

Will begin its second season or

AUGUST 15, 1892.

Under the same Management, and desires to thank the Planters of Pitt, Lenoir, and Greene for their liberal patronage

year and solicits a continuance of their favors. Especial attention given to Shipments. Try us.

Respectfully,

The Central Warehouse, TARBORO, N. C.

CHRISTMAN'S OINTMENT



For the Cure of all Skin Diseases

This Preparation has been in use over fifty years, and wherever known has been in steady demand. It has been endorsed by the leading physicians all over the country, and has effected cures where all other remedies, with the attention of the most experienced physicians, have for years failed. This Olument is of long standing and the high reputation for years failed. This Ointment is of long standing and the high reputation which it has obtained is owing entirely o its own efficacy, as but little effort has ever been made to bring it before the public. One bottle of this Ointment will be sent to any address on receipt of One Dollar. Sample box free. The usual discount to Druggists. All Cash Orders pramply attended to. Address all orpers and communications.

T. F. CHRISTMAN,

Sole-Manufacturer and Proprietor,
Greenville, N. C.



Notice to Shippers.

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

The Norfolk, Newberne & Washington Direct LINE.

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

The Merchants & Miners Line for Boston and Providence.

The Water Lines for Richmond, Va. and Washington, D. C.
At Newborn with
The Atlantia & North Carolina P. R.

At Washington with The Tar River Steamers, Also Calling at Roanoke Island, N. C. The new line will perform Tri-Weekly Service, with such additional sailings as will best suit the needs of the business.

NO ADVANCE IN RATES. The direct service of these steamers, and the freedom from handling, are among the great advantages this Line ofters. The following gentlemen have been appointed Agents of the New Line:
John E, Lemoine, at Norfolk, Va.
John Myers' Son, at Washington, N.C.,
S. H. Gray, at Newbern, N. C.,
S. C. Whitehurst, at Roanoke Island,

J. J. Cherry, at Greenville, N. C.

The first steamer will leave Norfolk
on Monday, May 16th, from wharf located on Water street ("Sjoining Clyde Line) and between the piers of the Clyde Line) and between the piers of the Cryde Line and Old Dominion Steamship Co. H. A. BOURNE, V. P. & G. M., Old Dominion S. S. Co. W. P. CLYDE & CO., Clyde Line

Norfolk, May 14th, 1892.

ESTABLISHED 1875. S. M. SCHULTZ, AT THE OLD BRICK STORE

FARMERS AND MERCHANTS BUY I ing their year's supplies will find their interest to get our prices before pur chasing elsewhere. Our stock is complete n all its branches.

PORK SIDES & SHOULDERS FLOUR, COFFEE, SUGAL RICE, TEA, to

a) ways at Lowest MARRET PRICES. TOBACCO SNUFF & CIGARS we buy direct from Manufacturers, enabling you to buy at one profit. A complete stock of

always on hand and sold at prices to suit the times. Our goods are all bought and sold for CASH, therefore, having no risk to run, we sell at a close margin. Respectfully

S. M. SCHULTZ. BETHEL CLASSICAL and MENTARY
ACADEMYV. 805 fail small
Freezem for Business, Univ. of Ass.
Academy Continues Mentals
Academ