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> various young men who have dif-pline based upon manliness and ferent kinds of preparation and self-reliance. There is no system different purposes in life. In each of spying, nor of demerits, of unnecessary and years are fixed but the studies of petty interference with student the last two years may be selected life, nor of compulsory pledges. mainly by the student under the The discipline aims to develop advice of the Faculty. A student character through the education

a course of study carefully arrang- The University offers a broad ed to give him general culture, and manly spirit. It places citibut also to shape that course by zenship, manliness and humanity wise selection in the last two above sectionalism, sectarianism, years so as to fit him for some spe- and political partisanship. It is a State institute, governed by the 2. Six brief courses of study; Legislature, and it invites to its 2. Six other courses of study; Legislature, and it invites to its each requiring two years of study opportunities of culture all the make his crop, make those opposed to it believe to state that passengers will have senting and swearing to false accounts against the government. and arranged for the benefit of youth of the State, of whatever reyoung men who have not the ligious faith, political belief or time or the means to spend four geographical section. It is a little Elegant buildings and thorough equipnents. Large patronage from all the
southern States. Beautiful and h althouthern States. Beautiful and h a possible preparation for business, classes, conditions, faiths, temperfor law, for teaching, for farming, ments and talents mingle freely year. for medicine, for journalism; and together on terms of equality, was no go. The merchant did not question; that, if he be re-elected at Stony Creek, Reams' Station, The case was removed to Stateseach course includes only those studies essential to the profession studies essential to the profession selected.

was no go. The merchant did not have the studies of Representatives be controlled by the Republicans, he will in his first mestality and the next House of Representatives be controlled by the Republicans, he will in his first mestality and the next House of Representatives be controlled by the Republicans, he will in his first mestality and the next House of Representatives be controlled by the Republicans, he will in his first mestality and solution of saffron in diluted spirits of wine, with a solution of saffron in diluted spirits of wine, with a solution of saffron in diluted spirits of wine, with a solution of saffron in diluted spirits of wine, with a solution of the spirits o 3. Three professional courses: for the opinions of others and of GEO. T. WINSTON.

Coming Alright,

Plymouth Beacon Hello, Jake. Good morning, Tom. How are you going to vote, Jake For Weaver. You aint?

For what?

for teaching in colleges. Five students pursued these courses because there are a few corrupt and had bought herself a summer this control of the control of

Jake?

Yep. What church? Methodist.

it is the best, Tom.

off and join another church, Jake? For what?

the same reason.

HOW HE SUCCEEDED. a Gritty Farmer got Along With-

The following letter to the Birmingham Age-Herald is a very sensible one. There is not a farmer in the South who will not be benefited by reading it, and who

out Borrowing.

cannot, if necessary, achieve the same success. "Every one you may meet with to say about hard times, tight money, etc., and if you were to most of the people appear to be.

I have a short, faithful story to tell in your paper and hope it may aid the wise men in our State to arrive at the cause and the remedy writing to you, with one good

mostly secondhand, but without a year. I had a small quantity of ily meal for four or five months. at least a month, but boss Benja-Times were hard me with sure enough. My near neighbor was a litent was. tle better off, but not as much as I Mr. Harrison's attempt to dodge thought him to be at the time. We he informed me that he was go

ter over until midnight: 'Well,' the Republican party. said she, 'Tom, we have got two Mr. Blaine's letter, made public good cows, some hens, and a few the day after that of Mr. Harrison pigs, a good garden, and the best fell like a wet blanket upon the of health. So we will stay at candidate's pronunciamento. It Because he is the Third party home and get our living from our nullified about half of Mr. Harri-History. Any study taught in the I thought you were a Democrat. was the wisest woman, I think, publicans to ignore all issues, ex-So I was, but you see the two that ever lived on earth, and cept three, in the campaign, and University may be selected for a special course, and it may be pursued as long as the student desires.

5. Graduate courses. These are offered in all studies to graduates of colleges or universities who of colleges or univ Do you belong to the church, the children. And best of all, I the election, whichever way it ment and it is ours. There is only Have the other advice they have

My neighbor who had the cred- them.

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

ance was a very decided innova- influence in the deal. tion in that line. It breaks all precedents and instead of being Mississippi, is in Washington. well ventilated about now, along a letter of acceptance pure and He says the Democrats will not with "Gov." Exum, Dr. Durham Ob, who will walk beneath the stream simple, it is, in addition, a care- lose a single electoral vote in the and Col. Long. The Landmark catch on' to the complaint you take the trouble to familiarize not familiar, and who will not themselves with the other side. It shows, too, that the stories for hard times among the farmers. founded on the solid truth. The average farm, just where I am now intention has become a fact, and conducting the campaign accorddollar of credit and just \$6.75 in cash. It was the last week in January, and the time had come.

It is known there that the publication of the letter of acceptance this week was account of the encomposer of th January, and the time had come for us to "pitch our crops" for the Chairman Carter and a number of the working members of the comcorn, about enough with economy to feed my stock and give my fam. the working members of the committee: they wanted it held back

the Force bill issue in such a way were talking over the matter when as to leave the impression upon those who favor that outrage upon has been some inquiry in regard Court of that year he was indicting to Gadsden the next day to Constitutional liberty that he is still to the matter, we are authorized ed at Asheville for making, premake some arrangement for credit with them—as he really is, heart to state that passengers will have senting and swearing to false acand asked me to go with him and that he has abandoned it is like see what I could do. We went to that he has abandoned it, is like ceed on their journey at any time was allowed his expenses by the town. It wasn't long before my most efforts of a similar nature until the limit of the ticket ex government. Items in his ache was to trade out during the ery quarter. Democrats and Restop over and visit the battle fields Morganton. The \$2 per day publicans alike know just where along the route, including the board bill seems to have caused I tried to do the same, but it Mr. Harrison stands upon this battlefields around Richmond and the trouble and the indictment. neighbor with a smart load of bassage to the Fifty-third Congres Chancellorsville, the Wilderness and I disconsolate, with nothing escape the horrors of the Force heart and a will to work. I told country would be as bad as a vismy wife all about my failure to itation of the cholera, and that is, double daily with through Pull-Albany penitentiary. get credit and we talked the mat- to defeat Benjamin Harrison and man palace buffet sleeping cars,

work. Bless her soul, she was the son's letter by advising the Re-

did not owe a man on earth a goes, by jumping on the Blaine Republicans wherever he finds buy or to steal them. My friend your advantage or disadvantage? it I could not get, made eleven The milk in the cocoanut, con-Pretty good church, isn't it, Jake! bales of cotton, a small corn crop, cerning the application of the In-So far as religion goes with me, no meat, and had his credit until man Line Steamship company for board the number of miles of road They were mistaken. Now we Why don't you have your name debt. I met him in Gadsden durbest steamers, which was granted best st taken off the church book and go after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas exposed when the bids for be after he had settled with the merwas ex chants and had sold his cotton. carrying ocean mails, under the our people, our children and our Reflect and see if any possible carrying the All he had to show for his year's work was a new buggy that he really did not need and about \$30 Congress, were this week opened Icthodist church, Jake?
Yes, Tom, I must say there are ots of them.

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The in cash. In 1872 my neighbor by Mr. Wanamaker. The Inman by Mr. Wanamaker. The I ers, and to young men intending to become preachers.

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near friends who were allowed to purchase stock in the re-organized company at a nominal Mr. Harrison's letter of accept- price, but, of course, that had no

Representative Catchings, of ernor, is getting his record pretty

Wilmington Messenger. account of the encampment of the violations of the law; aiding and Grand Army of the Republic at abetting in the removal of the Washington, but, of course, the spirits; retailing without license, excursion rates are offered to the and transporting empty spirit general public as well as G. A. R | casks with revenue stamps on men. Tickets will be on sale from them. These indictments were min ordered it given out and giv- September 13th to 20th inclusive, found at October term, 1878, and and will be good returning until at October term. 1879, a not pros. and including the 10th of October. was entered. In 1882 Mr. Cobb

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Jarvis at Wilson.

Bunn would say, "confiscate" Marion Butler and The Prothem, but I will be plain and say gressive Farmer advised you last fall to hold your cotton. You "steal." If I could put on a black- lost by following that advice. hardly a man in Nash county who are making a mistake in advising at Tucker & Murphy's old stand. be. I can't see how putting upon for yourselves!

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fully and skilfully prepared law- South, and that the Peoples' par- has examined the records in the yer's plea for the Republican par- ty will not have as many members office of the Clerk of the Federal ty in general and the Harrison in the next as they have in the Court at Statesville, and the examadministration in particular, and present House. He figures on a ination reveals the fact that Mr. few exceptions, has something like other able lawyers' pleas it is Democratic majority of between Cobb has figured in the Federal liabre to impose on those who are forty and fifty in the next House. Court a number of time- in the capacity of defendant. At the Cheap Excursion Rates to Washington. October term, 1878, of the Federal Court at Statesville, Mr. Cobb was Til any echo backward bring then storekeeper and gauger at The cheap excursions to Wash- the distillery of N. Huffman & Co., which have from time to time been ington, D. C., by way of the At- in Burke county, was indicted in when in a happier home than this we talk with all our own. told of Mr. Harrison's intentions lantic Coast Line, are creating a six different cases for violating | We talk with all our own. For oh, this little home is sweet, great deal of interest, and the it- sections 3169, 3296, 3281 and 3324 dications are that a big crowd of of the internal revenue laws of people in and around Wilmington, the United States. The allega-I would that Heaven were here. and elsewhere on the line, will tion was that Cobb, while storeto-day Mr. Harrison is the actake advantage of the low rates to keeper and gauger, made opportutake a trip to the National Capital nity to defraud the governmule, a broken down army horse, a fair set of farming implements, and and to Baltimore. Philadelphia, ment by the removal of distilled New York and other cities north. spirits on which the tax had not

The rate for the round trip has was a special deputy collector, been fixed at one fare, and as there and at May term of the Federal

con, coffee, dry goods and shoes ask that a bill similar to the no-The cheap rates by the Coast about the time Cleveland was elec his wife and a Sunday coat for first Congress be passed. There Line, which is the shortest and ted he turned Democrat. From himself. My wagon was empty is only way for this country to quickest route north, will afford a the above record it would be fair good opportunity to merchants for to assume that had he remained to take to my fireside but a heavy bill, which in one section of the an economical trip to the northern in the revenue service a while markets. The service will be longer he would had landed in

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dress and bounder and cloth enough this time; but you may be sure to make the undergarments for all the cleation, whichever, way it the government owning them, you say: "Oh! pshaw! talk about that he will try to "get even" after the people." We are the government owning them, you say: "Oh! pshaw! talk about the people." We are the government owning them, you say: "Oh! pshaw! talk about the people." The cleation which are the government owning them, you say: "Oh! pshaw! talk about the people." two ways to get these railroads: to given you, as a rule, proved to

Don't be unreasonable, but think

children's children such a load as good can come from deserting the

firmly that the best thing that to carry the mails in vessels of the To-day that road and the whole recognize this fact sooner or later You are a bad man, Jake.

Why?

Because you quit the Democratic party for no other reason than that there are a few bad men in it, but you don't quit the church for Why, stay in the Democratic party, Jake and help drive the bad have enough, thank the Lord, to

In the deserted cot.

Beneath these clin trees who will stand
And think that home is sweet,
When we have gone into that land Where parted households meet? Or sit beneath the pine, To dream again life's little dream, When 'tis not yours nor mine's Vill some one fell my favorite tree, Pull down the mossy wall; The things so dear to you and me. Will they destroy them all? Whose name will be on yonder door? Whose pictures deck the walls?

Whose feet press roughly on the floor Where your dear footstep falls? And when the years to centuries swing, Will all we love are read, I hope the brook down there will mis-

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1.50, Patsy Lockamy 2 00, Harriett
1.50, Patsy Lockamy 2 00, Harriett Guilford, for Associate Justice and made their own selections. Supreme Court: W. L. Norwood. of Haywood, for Judge of 12th District.

ted met in Raleigh on the 7th inst and nominated a full State ticket. No one has doubted this would be done who has heretofore the Democratic party. Among Edmondson 7.20, H. P. Thighen been familiar with that party. The the many epithets that he applied 82.59, Wm. House 2.88, O. W. Harfew that have opposed nominating a ticket have only done so because they wanted to encourage disaffectionist, oppressors, &c. He advised the pegroes to go home and they wanted to encourage the Demograts. All vised the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the pegroes to go home and the percentage of the percentage they wanted to encourage disance—tion among the Democrats. All Third partyites can see now that they have only been duped by their Republican friends and it will be manly in them now to will be manly in them now to the they wanted to encourage disance—tions, of pressors, atc. He are the arrival and the second the advice and we have no derstood the advice and we have no denoted to encourage disance—tions, of pressors, atc. He are the arrival and so the second the advice and the arrival and so the second the advice and we have no denote that they will be ready.

In an Foreman 2.00, Henry Bennett 1.75, Wiley Clark 3.00, Lewis Ives ton 6.60, Leonidas Fleming 19.50, Whichard 3.60, W. B. Albritton 215.43, W. B. Moore 1.00, Cassar Kenady 75, J. A. K. Tucker 2.60, J. show these Republicans that they doubt but what they will be ready kinson 10 80, T. R. Hodges 154.47. are conscious of this by returning to the Democratic party and fighting the same old enemy they have been fighting for the past twenty-five years. Dr. Exum is reported as saying that he had telegraphed S. Otho Wilson that he need not such a superintegration of the same of the past twenty for the past twenty-five years. The first party is not the stand by the Republican party to stand by the Republican party is standard by the Republican party is make any more appointment for him if the Republicans nominated a ticket. It is to be hoped this is true and that his example will be followed by Butler and others who are among the more intelligible. A serve among the more intelligible and complete the convention that it was best for the Republican party to have field from President down to the lowest office—this advice was lond. who are among the more intelli- lowest office—this advice was loud- Swamp, was granted and a sum

fight our common enemy.

Ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis and Octavius Coke will address the poc- was so late in finding out who from Farmville to Beaver Dam.

to the public his letter of accept people out to hear Hon. Thos. W. also filed report that he had ance. After reviewing his admin- Mason, State Railroad Commisistration and rejoicing that the sioner, and Hon. J. S. Bell. State order issued by the Board. Both country is so prosperous he proceeds with a plea to the American people to elect him again to office.

Senator from Clay county, at the reports accepted and copies f the speaking here on last Wednesday.

The handsome Cleveland and respective townships. votes. It is evidently far inferior House to what ought to be expected from a candidate for such an exalted was introduced by G. B. King, new road near W. F. Mills. position. Benjamin will have no Esq., President of the Cleveland pearing to the Board that the necessity for writing letters of ac- and Carr Club. Mr. Mason spoke same had been legally adver ised ceptance in the future.

our farmers could be saving tons racy "pure and undefiled." He and tons of good hay, we see touched upon all the issues con- to retail liquor at Marlboro for six quantities of the Northern and fronting us and gave strong points months from July 1st. Western article being shipped in support of the Democratic side, 1892: here. Is it not the height of ab- showing that none of the reforms surdity for our Southern farmers to be abusing the people of the looked for through any other Starkey, E. H. Shelburn and wife, North and West for having all the money, when they won't make their supplies at home but look to the far away markets to furnish them? Learn to be producers Mr. Bell, who spoke about an Burney, S. H. Taylor and Washthem? Learn to be producers in the producers instead of all consumers and you hour. It was his first speech of ington Chapman. Thos. W. Cox will have more money.

Democracy.

Republican and Third parties had his speech and frequently had the This country has been in right entered into a combination in this audience roaring with laughter. much of a cholera scare for the county for the purpose of defeat. These were two just such speechlast few weeks. That scourge has ing the Democratic party, now es as Pitt county needed and left been raging in sections of Europe, there can be no possible doubt of their impress for good. A few laand several vessels have brought it. At the meeting of the Board dies were present and at the close cases right to the door of our of County Commissioners last of the speeches presented, American ports. Only the strict week, when they were considering through Mr. A. L. Blow, beautiful est quarantine has kept it from the appointments of Registrars boquets to each of the speakers. getting a foot hold in New York, and Inspectors of Election, the and it may yet break out. There Chairman of the Republican comshould be every precaution taken mittee and the Chairman of the Third party committee, presented petitions for the appointment of The Republican State Convention held in Raleigh last Wednesstand amusing about the whole matter er, Leonidas Fleming, C. V. Newday nominated D. M. Furches, of was that of the twenty-two names ton and T. E. Keel. Iredell, for Governor; J. M. on each petition they were identi-Moody, of Wayne, for Lieutenant cal, except in two solitary instan- drawn for paupers: Governor; Rufus Amis, of Grances. Neither of the petitions con-Bryan 3.00, Alex Harris 12.00, H. ville, for Secretary of State; H. C. tained the name of a single Re D. Smith 2.00, Daniel Webster 2.00, Dockery, of Richmond, for Treas-urer; E. C. Parish, of Guilford, for Superintendent of Public In-neglect of their right of represen-

ty Convention held here for the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention. Mr. C. 37.

The following orders for general that the same be turned over to the Sheriff for collection and that the Clerk make the proper the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention. Mr. C. 37.

Asa Knox 1.50, Kenneth Hender over to the Sheriff for collection and that the Clerk make the proper the purpose of appointing delegates to the State Convention. Mr. C. 37. The Republicans as was expective State Convention, Mr. C. M. purposes were issued:

Octavius Coke will address the pec-ple of Pitt county on Tuesday in C and week, 20th. was so fate in finding cut who were to be the speakers of the oc-casion that they could not adver-out a public road in Carolina tise as thoroughly as they wished, township in President Harrison has given there were fally seven hundred order issued by the Board. He

Instead of being an outline of the Carr flag 20 x 30 feet was raised to respective townships. policy to be pursued by him it is the top of the 118 foot pole at simply a stump speech given out noon, and at 1 o'clock the speakfor the purpose of trying to catch ing commenced in the Court Sheriff to summon a Jury and lay

for an hour and twenty minutes, and due notice given the order Right here in the season when and gave his hearers the Democthe campaign, but he proved him-

the campaign, but he proved himself master of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and thoroughly posted on the topics of the situation and the situ lieve that Marion Butler is hired under discussion. He was State by the Republican party to take Lecturer of the Alliance last year, Boyd. the steps he is now pursuing to but was asked to resign at the E. S. Porker. overthrow the Democratic party in late meeting in Greensboro be-North Carolina and give the State cause he was too good a Demoover to Harrison and the Republi- crat to suit the Third party elecans. How does this strike you ment in control of that body. He as proof or substantiation of such thoroughly exposed Marion Buta belief? The Goldsboro Head- ler's duplicity and also the turn- dian coat course of the Progressive During our visit to Mount Olive Farmer. He spoke of the satislast Friday we met a gentleman faction expressed by both of these who informed us that he saw Ma- at the State ticket nominated by rion Butler open a letter a few days ago which contained a check of \$300 issued by National Republican headquarters. Our infor- flaming head lines and crowing mant was heretofore a strong roosters declared it a great victory Third partyite, but since Friday for the Alliance, and Butler up unhas become a convert to Democ- til near the close of July was advocating the ticket and declaring It became norated around that it would be suicidal to the internominees in this State, are as fol- the Third party candidates were ests of the Alliance and the State lows: First district, W. A. B. going to speak at May's Chapel, to bring out a Third party ticket. Spain. Branch; Second, F. A. Woodward; in Beaver Dam township, Satur- Now both of these had flopped Third, B. F. Grady; Fourth, B. H. day afternoon, and Maj. Latham Bunn; Fifth, A. H. A. Williams; went out to reply to them. About their power to defeat the ticket tors.—T. T. Cherry, S. M. Jones, B. Alexander; Seventh. 60 to 75 men gathered there to hear they had helped to nominate in Registrar—J. S. Keel. Inspectors.—T. T. Cherry, S. M. Jones, R. D. Whitehurst, James H. John S. Henderson; Eighth. W. them, but the \(\frac{1}{3} \) candidates failed to State back into the hands of the State back into the hands of the tative there was Mr. A. J. Moye, who blowed off fcr awhile but pose can be accomplished. He never got out anything except said he was as good an Alliance-New Orleans was the scene of abuse of the Democratic party. man as ever, and deeply regretted three prize fights last week, one Maj. Latham took the stand after that designing men and office Monday night, one Tuesday night him, threw out Democratic doc- seekers had been allowed to conand one Wednesday night. Most trine straight from the shoulder, trol it and break down its power interest centered in the last fight wiped up the earth with the Third and influence for good. He said Armstrong. which was between the former party remnant and came home it was folly to think any reforms champion, John Sullivan, and the leaving old Beaver Dam solid for could be accomplished by turning against the Democratic party. Stay in the party and fight for re-It has for some time been an forms within the ranks. Mr. Beil Hatch.

> Registrar—J. R. Davis. Inspec-tors—W. A. Barrett, W. T. Joyner, J. S. Bennett, Jack Pitt. Registrar-W. L. Brown, Inspectors-O. W. Harrington, B. S. Sheppard, Moses King, S. P.

COMMISSIONERS MEETING.

Humphrey. GREENVILLE N. C., Sept. 5, 1892 The Board of Commissioners of Daniel. The following orders were

Winifred Taylor 6.00, Margaret for Auditor; T. R. Purnell, for the Board of Commissioner very Williams 2.00, Henry Harris 2.50, that an order for that amount be Attorney General; W. S. Ball, of properly ignored both petitions Emily Edwards 3.00, Benjamin issued. Crawford 1.50, Polly Adams, 2.50 Annaca Smith 1.50, Easter Vines made out according to law, it was

who are among the more intelligent of the Third party leaders.

White men come back into the Democratic party and let all of us fight our common enemy.

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Swamp, was granted and a sum not exceeding that amount recommendate to be paid when lumber is furnished and labor performed at said bridges.

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Upon petition liquor license of for goods, w, B, WHICHARD.

Notwithstanding the committee H. C. Kinsaul was transferred CONFEDERATE VETERANS AS. SOCIATION OF PITT COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA.

> Satar av. Sept. 10, 1892. This body organized by electing S. H. Spain temporary chair man, and H. A. Blow temporary hid out a public road in Chicod

Committee appointed to perfect permanent organization: W. G. Mizelle, A. A. Forbes and C. A. Randolph.

Following names for officers to hold until the first Monday in J. H. Evans, Thos. Haddock, H. March 1893, reported by commit-tee: S. H. Spain, President, W. G. Mizelle, Vice President, C. A. Randolph, Treasurer, H. A. Blow, out a public road to begin near Hardee Run on Red Banks road Secretary.

Committee to revise Roster of Pitt county troops, H. A. Blow, B. F. Sugg and Robert Greene. Committee to solicit contribu-tions, D. H. James, B. F. Sugg Albert Weatherington, Fred Hard-

was made in accordance with the M. C. Cotton was granted license

The following listed taxes for

GREENVILLE.-F. Fleming, R. M.

CHICOD .- John Smith, H.

PACTOLUS .- W. G. Mizelle.

Vovember 1892:

Peyton.

The following were appointed Registrars and Inspectors of an

ection to be held on the 8th of

BEAVER DAM. Registrar-I. J. Anderson. In-

pectors-J. F. Allen, G. T. Tyson,

leorge Hemby and Redmond

Registrar—T. A. Thigpen. In-spectors—B. F. Shelton, W. H. Rives, Virgil Robinson, Arnold

BETHEL.

CAROLINA.

Registrar—W. D. Keel In spectors—W. J. Little, W. H. Wil

Registrar—J. J. Laughinghouse Inspectors—J. O. Proctor, J. Bry-

an Grimes, Alex Grimes, George

Registrar-A. L. Harrington.

Inspectors—J. D. Cox, J. C. Mc-Lawhorn, George W. Dail, Daniel

FALKLAND.

Registrar—J. H. Smith. Inspectors—B. R. King, B. F. Pully, Oscar Johnson, Ed. S. Harris.

FARMVILLE

GREENVILLE.

PACTGLES.

SWIFT CREEK

Registrar-E. E. Powell. In-

Moore, Arch Cox, Henry Hardy.

S. A. Gainer and Leonidas

The tax list for 1892 having beer

SECOND DAY.

The following ordors were is sued for general county purposes Walter Nettle 2.00, W. M. Kin

saul 19.00, C. Kinsaul 16.00, B. S.

The Board then proceeded to re-

vise the Jury List in accordance

NEW GOODS!

ving completed my store at Whichard, Pitt county, N. C., I am opening a first-class stock of

cordially invite the public to call and examine my

GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

DRY GOODS, SHOES, NOTIONS, GROCERIES, &c., &c.

-D. H James 25.00.

September 6th 1892.

spectors-Abner Slaughter, C. P.

Registrar -- J. B. Little. Inspec-

Committee to extend thanks to tree, J. C. Koonce and E. C. Spier. citizens of Wilmington for courtesies to our old comrades at Wrightsville: G. B. King and

James L. Fleming. . Committee to memorialize the next Legislature for a better adjustment of pensions to soldiers: L. C. Latham, T. J. Jarvis and B. J. Wilson.

Pic-nic at Parkers' X Roads, Saturday, October 22, 1892. Committee on Dinner: (to be appointed hereafter.) Committee on Speaker:

appointed hereafter.) Regular meeting of this Association to be on first Monday in March every year.

BEAVER DAM .- R. A. Tyson and Every person desiring to become a member of this body will please hand in his name, Compa-FARMVILLE,-Lizzie McKenzie and F. Fleming.
FALKLAND.—Lewis Joyner.
BETHEL.—Cortez Barnhill, Jennette I. Nelson.
CAROLINA.—J. J. Nobles, guarny and Regiment to the Secre

The object of this organization is to perpetuate the names of all make a success of it.

S. H. SPAIN, Pres. H. A. BLow, Sec'y.

BRANCHVILLE VA., JOTTINGS.

EDITOR REFLECTOR:-There have been quite a number of revivals in this part of the country recently, mainly in the Baptist churches and great good seems to have been done. Large numbers have professed faith and joined the different churches. A grand meeting closed at Hebron church a few days ago. It was conducted by Rev. J. E. Hutson, the same preacher that conducted the recent meeting at Boykins. Quite a number joined Home Benefit Association, defendants. The defendants have named is broken. fessed faith and joined the differ-ent churches. A grand meeting Hebron church and were baptized

yesterday near Hailey's bridge. Your correspondent attended one day during the meeting and thinks there were at least 800 people pre-

days. While it has undergone repairs at different times the original brick and timbers are in it yet and in good state of preservation. We stumbled across an account a few days ago, of when preacher Asbury, one of the pio-neers of Methodism, had preached in the building in 1804. It was originally an Episcopal church. The old graveyard is near and as we gazed on the tombstones a business at the old stand. Every comfeeling of sadness stole over us to fort and convenience will be found in

gone over to the silent majority. There is not much sickness to to report this week we are glad to

state. A colored girl, Rob Divi s daughter, died very suddenly tors—W. G. Mizelle, J. R. Over-few days ago, from what cause is ton, James Holiday, Samuel not known. The fa mily went off visiting and left her alone to take care of the house, she being about 18 years o'd. When they returned she was lying in the yard dead but Evens Street, in rear of Dr. D. L. James

no marks of violence on her. The Methodist church is being plastered adding very much to its appearance.

R. D. Moore, of Franklin, was in town one day last week. Hay riding seems to be a favorite pastime and the young people around Boykins have been indulging in it these pleasant moon-

light nights.

Peanut Pickers and Cleaners.

Will pick and clean 300 bushels of

Peanuts a day. Manufactured by Card-

well Machine Co., Richmond. Va.

Action for Divorce. Henry Sheppard) Pitt County, Milley Sheppard In Superior Court.

The Defendant above named, is here-by 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 8th Monday before the 1st Monday of March Monday before the 1st Monday of March 1893, 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 the said Defendant take notice that if she fail to answer the caid complaint within the time required.

Also the CROWN PARLOR ORGAN craid complaint within the time required. said complaint within the time required by law the Plaintiff, will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the

Hereof fail not. Given under my hand and seal of CLUB AT GRIFTON.

At a meeting of a number of citizens of Pitt and Lenoir counties held at Gr.fton, Sept 10, 1892, a Democratic club was organized consisting of one hundred and fifty members.

P. B. Loft'n, Pres., W. S. Wooten, 1st V. P., E. Pittman, 2nd V. P., C. L. Rountree, 3rd V. P., F. L.

Ives, Sec., J. K. Leary, Treas. After the election of officers the President, Mr. Fred Harding and E. J. Brooks made short speeches to the club.

The following were elected as executive committee: V. A. Rountree, W. F. Harper, C. P. Gaskins, E. A. Johnson, and C. Dawson. mittance was appointed by the Pres: E. C. Spier, E. F. Harper, Albert Weatherington Fred W.

and O. Smith.

Permanent committee: G. F.

Evans, Robert Carney, S. A. Dudley, J. A. Thigpen and John B.

Kilpatrick.

Upon motion in the event any

of the delegates failing to go the

President was empowered to appoint his alternate. The President appointed E. Brooks, Fred Harding and C. P. Gaskins a committee to secure speaker for our next meeting.

Upon motion the club agreed to meet Saturday 24th of September, 1892, at 2 o'clock P. M. Upon motion the club called a meeting on Tuesday night, 13th at 7:30 o'clock.

No farther business being before the house the minutes were read and upon motion the proceedings were ordered to be sent to the Kinston Fres Press, Greenville REFLEC-TOR and Grifton Lamp Light. F. L. Ives, Sec'y.

Dissolution Notice.

The partnership heretofore existing etween W. B. Brown and S. T. Hooker men of our county who served in trading as Brown & Hooker, is hereby dissolved by nutual consent. All who are indebted to the old firm will please settle with S. T. Hooker.
W. B. BROWN,

S. T. HOOKER.

d Brown & Hooker. continue as salesman. S. T. HOOKER.

Notice. State North Carolina, In the Pitt County. Superior Court.

The defendant above named is hereby notified to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at a court to be held for the county of Pitt, at the Court House in Greenville, on the 2nd Monday after the 1st Monday of September, it being the 18th day of September, it being the 18th day of September, it being the 18th day of September. spectors—W. J. Little, W. H. Williams. W. A. Chance, Benjamin
Chance.

CHICOD.

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Ch After service we rode up a mile or so to see "Old" Church, sometimes called "Persons" Church. This is the oldest church in the county and one of the oldest in the State, having been built in colonial days. While it has undergone

Clerk Superior Court.

Dissolution.

The firm of Culley and Edmonds is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Those indebted to the firm will pay the same to Herbert Edmonds.

ALFRED CULLEY. HERBERT EDMONDS. Aug. 10, 1892. It gives me pleasure to announce to

reflect on the shortness of life and think that those who had worshipped in this old church had shipped in this old church had the same. Thanking the public for past patronage, I solicit a continuation of the same.

HERBERT EDMONDS.

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

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

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Call carly and examine specimeel,
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merit your favor. I am
Very respectfully,
THOMAS WALTER

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Fifty Dollars in the ourchase of a PIANO and from Ten to Fifteen Dollars

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ADOLPH COHN,

NEW BERNE, N. C.

General Agent for North Carolina,

who is now handling goods direct from the manufacturers, as follows: HIGH GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distin-GRADE MEHLIN PIANOS, distinguished for tone, workmanship and durability and endorsed by nearly all the musical journals in the United States. Made by Paul G. Mehian, who is at this time one of the best mechanics and inventors of the day. Thirteen new patents on this high grade Mehlen Piano-Also the NEW BY & EVANS UP. RIGHT PIANO which has been sold by him for the past six years in the eastern part of this State and up to this time has given entire satisfaction. The Upright Piano just mention will be sold at from \$200 to \$350, in Ebonized, Rosewood, Oak, Walquit or Mahogany cases. Walnut or Managany cases.

Also the CROWN PARLOR ORGAN

Pull line Case Goods.

Court, this 12th day Sapt. 1892.

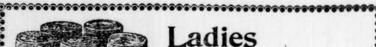
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OLD **VIRGINIA CHEROOTS**

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

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We beg to announce to our many friends and customers that we have the largest and best selected I will still conduct the business at the old stand and solicit the liberal patronage bestowed upon the old firm. By consent will continue ander the old style of Brown & Hooker. Mr. Brown will that we think we can and will ducontinue as statement.

> plicate any prices on the differnt lines of Goods carrred by us. We throw out no baits to entrap cestomers. 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

Cutlery, Nails, Tinware, Crockery, Glassware, Groceries, 150 deg. White Oil 15 cents per gallon, Wood and Willow Ware, Harness,

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

Yours, anxious for trade,

B. CHERRY & CO.

G. E. HARRIS.

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Headquarters for the following lines of Goods: 100 Boxes Grackers. 100 Boxes Tobacco,

50 Boxes Tobacco,
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50 Barrels Poto Rico Molasses,
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Paper Sacks, heroots, Cigarette, &c.

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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Ten years experience in the music business has enabled him to handle nothing but standard goods and he does not hesitate to say that he can sell any musical instrument about 25 per cent abeance than other agents are now offer-For Accident Insurance by the year in one or

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Men's Hats.

The boy is father to the man and when the boy dons the man's hat he is "out of sight" These boys are "right in it" and have

old heads on young shoulders.

RK 첫 LANG IS ready to see se you O. yourself. FALL GOODS Always cheaper



Local Reflections. Warm days, cool nights.

The fall pear crop is fine.

Figs have been plentiful this scason Our warehouses had fine breaks vester

The New Home Sewing Machine 35 at Brown Bros. Cotton opens rapidly in these dry days.

New Cream Cheese and N. Y. State Butter at the Old Brick Store. The ice cream season is about on its

Want to eat something good? Bos Biscuits at the Old Brick Store. 'Till 1st of January for a quarter—the

Scuppernougs came down to 10 cents er gallon Saturday.

Ruel Willoughby says Pratt's Food is good for hog cholera. At the Old Briek Cheapest Furniture, Bedsteads and lattresses at the Old Brick Store.

Squirrel hunting season is about on and the hunters are after them.

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

The yelp of the coon dog wakes up the denizens of the forest these nights. Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson, is ready for new chop tobacco. He guar-antees highest prices,

Superior Court begins next Monday Judge George II. Brown will preside. The rain yesterday morning settled the dust but left the temperature warm. Shippers to Silas Shelburne's New Warehouse, Richmond, can get free hogseads from G. F. Evans.

Bring some change along and get the REFLECTOR when you come to Court next week.

The old reliable is Cooper's Warehouse, Henderson. Send your tobacco there. Cooper is the farmer's friend. * Tablets usually selling for 25 cents can be had for 15 cents, at Reflector Book Store.

was sold by Harris, Gooch & Co., Henderson, N. C. They are always at the front.

Novels formerly costing 25 cents can now be had for 10 cents, at Reflector Book Store.

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

Registration books will be opened in the several townships on the 29th of this

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

Is it not strange that our people do not appreciate a cornet band enough to give

business is conducted strictly on business, principles, they do what they say and will be surpassed by none. They do not run by gas or wind. Their motto is "money makes the mare go."

REFLECTOR from now until the 1st of January for 25 cents. This is the last

that can show anything like the number of Third partyites that were said to exist two or three weeks ago.

Use plenty of lime about your premises. It is very important that sanitation should be well looked after now. Proper eare

Mr. J. J. Nobles brought the REFLEC-TOR six tremendous pears on Saturday, the lagest of which weighed 11-2 pounds. They were not only large but elegant.

Leap year is almost to the waning quarter and we hear of no marriages booked for the fall. May be the girls are not making good use of their opportu-

The yearly meeting at Briery Swamp was held last Saturday and Sunday. The fourth Saturday and Surday in this month is the date for the yearly meeting at Great Swamp.

Judging from the quantities of new goods coming in the merchants are expecting a large trade this fall. They need plenty of advertising to realize their full expectations.

The star mail route from Tarboro now supplies the offices on both sides of the river, giving Holland and Penny Hill both direct service. It comes down on one side of the river and returns on the other.

Thomas Walter, the photographer, has been doing some splendid work since coming to Greenville. If you want firstclass photographs be sure and see him before he leaves. His work always gives

Hon. Elias Carr, Democratic nor for Governor, in company with ex-Gov. Jarvis, passed down the railroad yester-day to meet an appointment to speak at a grand Democratic rally in Lenoir county to day. Quite a number of our citizens were at the depot to greet our next (lovernor.

The Independent Sunday School, conducted at Smith's school house, in Beaver Dam township, had a very nice picnic last Friday. About 250 or 300 people were past paid the best prices for eastern to-bacco, as many will testify, though they pay for all alike. They do not consider it honest to pay a big talker two prices for his tobacco and get his poorer neighbors for nothing.

At a meeting of the board of trustees of Washington Male and Female Academy, Prof. C. H. James, of James' High Improved School, was elected principal for the next term, which is to begin Oct. 3rd. 1892. The trustees are to repaint and thoroughly prepare the academy before the school opens. The school will be of a high grade for young and old—Washington Gazette.

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Delegates to Raleigh.

At the last meeting of the Cleveland and Carr club the following were appointed delegates to the meeting of Democratic clubs in Raleigh on the 16th:

expense and increases the sum of receipts. It enables one to buy cheap and sell cheap. That second the prosperity of the pr

Mr. Andrew Joyner has been sick a Maj. II. Harding's wife and his youngst daughter are both sick with fever.

Col. I. A. Sugg returned from Greens sore yesterday much improved in health. Mr. Henry Sheppard has engaged as manager of the Eastern Tobacco Jour-

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Mr. C. W. Priddy is in the Northern markets making purchases for his firm, Young and Priddy.

Mr. Alfred Forbes returned Saturday night from the North, where he has been

Ex-Gov. Thomas J. Jarvis and Octavius Coke will address the people of Pitt county on Tuesday in Court week, 20th.

Mr. C. L. Whichard, who for several months has been living in Norfolk, is spending a few days at his old home. We were glad to see him in town Mon-

will lecture in the Baptist church to-night in the interest of the Centennial Mission Work. This work is educational in its nature and our people have an opportu-nity of hearing something interesting. All invited.

Clerks for the Fall.

There have recently been some changes in the clerkship and hiring of new clerks Mr. Harry Harding has taking a pos-

Mr. Bach, of New York, has como

Mr. Emmet Savage, of Scotland Neck has taken a position with Higgs Bros. Messrs. Ed. and Allen Taft are both elerking for C. T. Munford.

Mr. Will Ricks is clerking for J. C.

Cobb & Son.
Miss Estelle Williams has a position with Brown & Hooker. Mr. J. F. Joyner is with Brown & Miss Bessie Jarvis has a position with

Brown Bros. The Pain Disappeared.

Mrs. Dr. Benton, of Newton Grove, appreciate a cornet band enough to give one any encouragement?

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There is not a township in the county that can show anything like the number.

Marriage Licenses.

The Register of Deeds issued sixteen marriage licenses during the month of August to the following couples:

WHITE—J. A. Moore and Ludie Adams, William Baker and Mary J. Gray, H. B. Tripp and Alice E. Nelson, E. F. Albritton and Emily McGlawbarn, Prepari

ton and Emily McGlowhorn, Francis McGlowhorn and Emily McGlowhorn McGlowhorn and Emily McGlowhorn, W. A. White and Ida E. Erwin.
COLORED—Austin Hyman and Alice Crumbwell, Henry Brown and Ida Pollard, Elick Savage and Sarah Mitchell, Minter Northern and Olivia King, James Briley and Easter A. Stancill, Joseph Jones and Ellen Witherington, Daniel Dupree and Queen Webb, Abraham Venable and Julia Hill, John Gorham and Fannie Israel, Willie Manning and Dora Perkins.

Dora Perkins. Sunday School Work.

Sunday School Work.

At a meeting of the Pitt county Sunday School Association held last March, a resolution was adopted looking to the better organization of the work in the county, and the following were appoined to attend and organize branch associations in the several townships:

Chicod, ex-Gov. T. J. Jarv Swift Creek, A. L. Blow.
Contentnea, Rev. A. D. Hunter.
Falkland, Rev. J. N. H. Summerell.
Farmville, E. A. Moye.
Pactolus, Prof. W. H. Ragsdale.
Beaver Dam, D. J. Whichard.
Bethel, Rev. D. H. Tuttle.
Belvoir, Revs. G. F. Smith and A. A.

Belvoir, Revs. G. F. Smith and A. A The chairman, Rev. A. D. Hunter, re The chairman, Rev. A. D. Hunter, requests that the work in the several townships be performed as early as possible and full reports be made of the enrollment of every Sunday School in the county, so that the statistical report may be counted.

Sunday School Pienle,
The Independent Sunday School, conducted at Smith's school house, in Bea

On the morning of the 8th inst, while darkness yet hung over the earth, the Angel of Death paused at the home of our townspeople, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, and took away their youngest child, little Lela, a sweet little girl of seven summers. For several days she had hear ware sick and many prayers had been very siek, and many prayers were offered that she might be spared to her parents, but our kind Heavenly Father in His wisdom thought it best to

Misses Rouse and Bogart are here preparing to move their art studio to Tarboro.

Mr. J. B. Cherry returned home Saturday evening from New York and Baltimore.

The family of Rev. A. D. Hunter returned Monday evening from their visit to Cary.

Mr. W. B. Brown has moved his family into the Fleming house, opposite Dr. Williams.

Mrs. MeWhorter, of Atlanta, arrived last week on a visit to her son, Prof. Z. D. DeWhorter.

Mr. W. J. Cowell, who has been in Wilmington for some time, returned home last week.

night from the North, where he has been making purchases.

Rev. J. E. L. Winecoff, Presbyterian, will preach in Elliott Hall next Sunday morning and evening.

Mrs. G. F. Smith recently returned from Beaufort, where she has been spending part of the summer.

Mr. Willis Brodic, of Franklin county, came down Monday evening to see his sister, Mrs. H. A. Blow, who is sick.

Ex-Goy. Thomas J. Jarvis and Octavit.

In the midst of their great grief Mr and Mrs. Flanagan remember with gratitude the numerous kindness and expressions of sympathy shown them in their trouble and sore bereavment, and request us to return their sincere thanks to their many friends and to their physician. Dr. O'llesson for such to their physician, Dr. O'Hagan, for such acts of kindness and manifestations of

Resolutions Adopted by the Greenville Baptist Sunday School.

WHEREAS, Our Master in His inscrutable wisdom has by the hand of death re-moved one of our number from us, one tender lamb from the fold, little Lela Flanagan, who died on the morning of the 8th inst., and, whereas, this Sunday

the 8th inst., and, whereas, this Sunday School desires to respect her memory and console bereaved ones, therefore Resolved 1st. That in the death of dear little Lela the Baptist Sunday School and especially the Infant class loses one of its sweetest and brightest little pupils, one ever regular in attendance, always loving and lovable to teacher and scholars and apt to listen and learn of her dear loving Savior who so tenderly said, "Suffer little children to come unto me and forbid them not for of such is the kingdom of heaven," and to whom she is now gone to be kept in His loving embrace for all time to come.

time to come.

Resolved 2nd. That though we shall miss her and mourn that her little seat is to be forever vacant with us, we bow in the will of Him. humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all things well, remembering that He hath said that 'all things work together for good to them who love the together for good to them who

Sweetly her soul shall rest.' Resolved 4th. That a copy of the resolutions be spread upon the record book of the school, a copy sent to the parents of the deceased and a copy to the EASTERN REFLECTOR with a request to publish the sam

W. H. RAGSDALE, MRS. M. M. NELSON, MISS MAGGIE DOUGHTY, Committee.

Let Them Come. A subscriber remarked to the REFLEC A subscriber remarked to the REFLECTOR man the other day: "You kept talking tobacco warehouses until you got two here; you kept talking Forbestown bridge until you got that rebuilt, now keep on with your talk for more prize houses and a hotel and you will get them, too," That's what we are after. The REFLECTOB is in for just that kind of talk, and "in it to the finish."

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She sat at the old blane: Her fineers, thin and pale

Her hands were withered and shrunken. Her form with age was bent; They seemed twin spirits in look and tone, Herself and the instrument.

For the instrument, quaint and olden, With its single tremulant strings, Was little more than a spirit, And its tone seemed a whir of wings. And she: the keen chisel of sorrow

And the cruel burin of care Had cut in her dear old features Deep furrows here and there. Till all that was gross and earthy Had been chipped and smooth And disclosed the patient angel Behind its thin mask of clay.

She paused, and with upturned features And reminiscent eyes, Was translated in one brief moment Back to young life's Paradise.

And the lovely spirit of childhood, So trusting and part and sweet, Came back and glorified her From beaming forehead to feet. Then she swept the keys, and the music

Of vanished years leaped out; Each note was a patter of merry feet, And a gleeful, childish shout.

And fingers dimpled and rosy Tripped o'er the enchanted keys, And the music was fresh as young laughtet Or the warble of birds in the trees. No strain from the old tone masters, No burst of harmony grand, sprang from the old piano At the touch of that magic hand.

But the simple airs of her girlhood Rippled in melody sweet,
As in days when her sky was all sunshine
And the hours were as happy as fleet. And sparkled the light that vanished

From eyes long dried of tears, And twinkled feet to her music That have moldered in dust for years. And as we watched and listened She seemed to our moistened eyes Already beyond the portals That opened toward the rkies.

Nor seemed it longer a marvel That when, in the morning gray, The disciples came to the tomb of the Lord To bear the body away,

They found but his cast off garment, With its odor of aloes and myrrh, And the stone rolled away from the open do:
Of an empty sepulcher.

—Boston Transcript.

THE BLACK BOX.

It was in the depth of a dark and dreary winter. But it was in the middle of a warm and beautiful summer when the deed was done.

As yet I am not alluding to any thing mysterious at all, but at the same time I am very anxious to explain how it was that I, a humble and not altogether solitary Englishman, found myself located in the Hotel Drei Liebchen at Annams-

I was traveling alone one summer time, full of health and uncommonly full of spirits, and I rashly got out of the Rhine steamer at Annanasberg in order to pay a flying visit to a miniature Paris, hedged round with avenues and consecrated to the military, and deliver some letters of introduction to an enthusiastic English engineer, who was doing his best to make the stolid Germans energetic, and make a fortune during the un-

enviable process.

Strange to say, he took to me. There was no beating about the We were friends at once, and bush. a few hours after my credenkals were read and thrown aside, I found myself walking with my arm in his toward that cozy and hospitable Apr. 19th, '92,

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pleasant family associations so done to the English-so strange to the foreign mind.

Here was a miniature English home planted in a strange land, and I can tell you it was by no means objectionable to enjoy my cut of joint under his mahogany in the company of men worth talking to and women decidedly worth admiring.

I am now gradually nearing the point. Before the next sun sank my portmanteau was moved from the hotel to my friend's house, and the first night I slept under his hospitable roof I was dreaming, strange to say, of his daughter.

There was no help for it. It was the very place of all others to make love in. It was the very weather of all weather for the operation.

A house surrounded by a wilderness of varied trees overarching one another, and making love in their quaint and fanciful fashion; a lake at the end of the garden full of desolate weeds, and owning a crazy old boat; a soft croquet lawn for the more worldly, and bright flowers for the lovers of nature; a sun which perpetually gleamed upon the warm, white house, and laughter forever ringing out of it-surely such a place as this was the one of all others

o make love in. They called her Annabel, and I called her so first on the brightest of all the moonlight nights, when half a dozen of us had been frightening the girls in the shrubbery, and we found ourselves alone-I deny that it was accident-by the gloomy lake.

There we were. The one word Annabel came trembling from my lips, and the one look which her answering eyes gave me persuaded me

that I had not made a mistake. We were engaged, and a few days after I left for England with all the parental difficulties got over-the husband that was to be of as true and sensible and as pure a woman as ever fell to a young fellow's lot.

This was in the summer time, and at midwinter I found myself. of course, at the Drei Liebchen at An-

It was a bitterly cold winter, but I heeded it not. The thoughts of seeing her again almost warmed me. My excitement to get away from London was tremendous. I was bound for Germany and my love. My holiday was short, but under the circumstances where in the whole

world could it be better spent? And what with sleeping and smoking and dreaming and thinking and fidgeting and longing, I arrived after midnight at the Drei Liebchen. It was too late to present myself at the white house. Besides, I was not presentable. I was dirty, unshaven and woebegone from constant traveling. A quiet night at the hotel I thought the best plan, that I might present myself spick

and span the next morning.

Such precautions as these should never be forgotten. The female mind is generous but susceptible, and this susceptibility not unfrequently conquers generosity. I de-termined to be on the right side of the hedge, and made up my mind for a refreshing sleep at the Drei Liebchen

Having collected my forces, in time, for the window was wide open, and with one bound across the room I just managed to sccure his

last retreating leg.

I dragged the culprit back into the

"Max!" cried the landlord and the waiters with one voice.

possessed. The mystery was soon explained.

at," said my host, wondering at the curious expression of countenance I

the town, telegraphed to me only which he always uses. He said that he would send on his luggage beforehand, and arrive by the last train tonight. The luggage, consisting of this one black box, arrived, not beso late with any friends in the town, there will surely be no harm in your

occupying his room." Accordingly I went very gratefully up to bed, and too tired even to take the precaution of locking my door. I surveyed the black box for a few minutes, wondered how officers could use such ridiculous and unsightly coffers for conveying their impedimenta and very shortly after turned into bed.

I was dead tired, but, strange to say, I was restless and could not sleep; indeed I was, if anything, overtired.

ney, excited with the thought of seeing Annabel, worried with the prolixity of the landlord and curious about the black box.

I was gradually becoming excited about this box. I fancied all sorts of horrors. My mind wandered from Greenacre, the murderer, to the horrible Pantin tragedy; from Portia to Bluebeard; from the dramatic narrative of the "Mistletoe during Mr. Charles Kean's management at the Princess theater.

And then I suppose from sheer fatigue I must have dozed. A sudden and sharp click awoke

I sat bolt up in bed and listened. Not a sound. The box again fascinated me; so,

again, I watched it. Slowly-very slowly-inch by inch,

was in a terrible fright. I don't nind the natural, but I have a holy horror of the supernatural. I was in a fevered, nervous and unfortunate state, and in that horrible condition between sleeping and waking I hardly knew what I was about.

ooked stealthily around the room. I instantly pretended to fall asleep, and gave a very good imitation of a

The head lengthened into a body. The lid of the box flew back, and a short, thickset man stepped out of his hiding place.

It was no ghost. He paid no attention to my jewel ry, but made at once for the door. He walked as noiselessly as a cat, and slipped quietly out of the room.

There was no time to be lost. I hurried on a few articles of clothing, provided myself with a stout walk ing stick, the only thing I had handy, thrust my money and jewels into my pockets and started off on the

and was now terribly eager to arrest my midnight visitor. I was determined not to arouse the

house until it was absolutely neces-

occupied in collecting my valuables and slipping on my things were all

wasted time. There was no trace of him. It was terribly dark in the passages, and I was rather nervous of a sud-

Besides he might have firearms. while I was comparatively unarmed. The notion of coming flop up against him in the pitch darkness extinguished some portion of my enthu-

Besides, while I was reflecting what to do and where to go, I found that I had lost myself entirely. I knew nothing about the ins and outs

a fruitless search for the mysterious man in the box, I happily discovered a half open door and found out my room by my boots.

Now came the question what to do? There was no trace of the man in the room. The door of the room was open as I left it, but the black box was shut.

the house and get called a fool for my pains, supposing the box was discovered empty? Should I lift the lid and risk everything in a final tussle? Should I lock the door from the out

gave the Lox another Violent crack with my stick, rushed out of the room and locked the door.

And then I shouted with might and main. A pell pull was handy and I pealed at it. Up came half a dozen waiters, and, lastly, up came the pursy landled of the Drei Lieb-

pened the door. We were only just

middle of the room and made him show his guilty face.

They knew the object of his visit when they looked into the black box, for there were secreted every atom of silver-knives, forks, spoons and dishes-which the household

The midnight visitor was a discharged waiter, and he had hit upon the happy expedient of the black box and the false telegram in order to conveniently rob the house.

The thief was immediately handed over to the police. The detestable box was dragged out of my room into the passage. I locked myself into the room and slept without a break until every bell in Annasberg woke me out of my slumbers and reminded me it was morning.

As for my dear Annabel, she made far more of a hero of me-as all good women do-than I really deserved, and after dinner that night, over the walnuts and the wine, with a dear little hand resting cozily in mine— under the table—I told the assembled guests, with as much picturesque force and dramatic intensity as I could muster, the true and authentic legend of "A Night at the Drei Liebschen; or, the Landlord, the Lackey and the Black Box."-Clement V. Scott in Boston Globe.

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Lawrer Smith Objected to Its Admissio

Who is there in or around about enesville, Wis., that does not know Billy Smith, the lawyer? Billy added fresh laurels to those which already crowned him by some cute objection he filed in a case tried in that city. It was a very odd case, and it excited much interest in the town.

A farmer named Broughton, living near Janesville, has a neighbor who owned a blooded bull. This bull broke into a field of Broughton's, and that farmer, in an attempt to drive him out, rather got the worst of it. The bull chased him, and as the pursued and pursuer reached the fence the bull aided Mr. Broughton in scaling it. He took him on his horns and threw him bodily over it. Broughton warned the owner that he must keep the animal tied up or there would be trouble.

No attention, however, was paid to the warning, and only a few days after the first mishap the bull was found again in Broughton's field. Calling to his help some of his men, Broughton got the bull into his barn, where injuries were inflicted upon it from which it died. The owner of the bull sued Broughton for the value of the beast and that gentleman retained Billy Smith as his counsel.

On the day of the trial the court room was packed, for it was hinted that Billy Smith had several bonmots he intended springing. I am sorry my informant's memory was so defective, for in relating the story to me he could only call to mind one. but that one was important and had much to do with his winning the case for his client. Billy's wit and humor on this occasion were exceptional even for him, and he had the spectators and even the judge himself laughing the greater part of the

Among others there was one wit ness for the prosecution, a farmhand. who was endeavoring to make out that the bull only did his duty in chasing Mr. Broughton and tossing him out into the road. He tried to make out that the bull was more playful than ugly, and if Broughton had only acted properly he would not have been hurt.

"Why," said the witness, "it is true the bull did chase the defendant. He went after him and said, 'Boo, boo, boo' "-and the witness endeavored to imitate the sound of a bull roaring

mildly and not savagely.

Billy Smith was on his feet in an instant with an objection. "I object," said he, turning to the judge, "to the admission of what the bull said as evidence. You are well aware. your honor, that it is a common maxim in common law that the speeches, remarks or sayings of persons who may have died in the interim between the utterance of such sayings and a trial cannot be admitted, be cause of the fact that death makes it impossible to produce them that they may acknowledge or deny having so spoken. The bull in the case is dead, your honor, and what he said to Mr. Broughton when he chased him cannot be admitted." The judge saw the point and sustained the objection, -Chicago Post.

other arm above his darker yet more attentive listeners to the right, "and there sit the fruits of your sins!"—
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"My dear, have you any cloth in the house that would be suitable for

"Yes, indeed," she replied.
"Well, then," said the old gentle

nan, "you may follow me, my son." As they approached the commor Samuel ventured to ask: "What are you going to do with

consternation on his son's face. "Return to college and stay there, or you must work.

Samuel meekly.
"Very well," said the old gentleman, turning toward home immedi-

His son did return to college, con fessed his fault, applied himself to blacksmith's trade."

But he would have held to his word n any case. - Youth's Companion.

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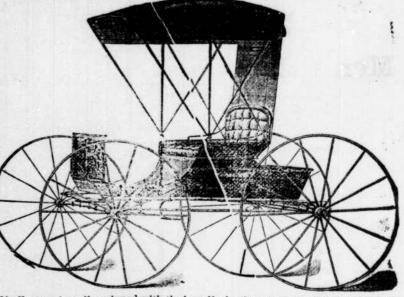
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But I reckoned without my host. It was after inhight when I drove up to the hotel from the station, and though, as luck would have it, mine host had not retired for the night, I found anything but pleasant news awaiting me. I was absolutely thunderstruck. There was no room in the hotel.

"What! at this time of the year?" I asked, with something like irrita-A stupid and very positive "ja" answered me incontestably.

"But have you no corner in which you can squeeze me for the night?" I The landlord consulted his slate. He also consulted a very sleepy and obstinate servant—the kind of man

who seemed determined not to smile or be genial, and appeared to take a quiet and fiendish delight in my misery. "Yes; there was one room."

There was one room; but should I object. There was not somebody, but something in it. "What is that?" I asked curiously.

"A black box." I looked astonished. "Oh, there is nothing to be alarmed

had assumed.

"The fact of the matter is this: An officer, who is to be attached to the cavalry regiment quartered in this morning for a particular room forehand, but on the last train, and as the officer has not up to this moment made his appearance, and as I cannot imagine that he is remaining

I was excited with my rapid jour-

Bough" to the thrilling tragedy of the "Iron Chest," which I had seen

shrinking down beneath the sheets I saw the lid of the box move. There was no use denying it-I

Still the lid of the box rose gradually. There was no doubt about it. Then a head appeared and it

pursuit. I was wide awake by this time

The clock struck three as I darted into the passage to surprise him. Down stairs I went in less than no But I was too late. Those minutes

den encounter in the dark.

of the rambling old hotel, and I had not taken my bearings and quite forgot the number of my room. I wandered about the passages for quite half an hour, and at last, after

What should I do? Should I alarm

Should I lock the door from the out-side or lock the door from the inside and go to bed again?

I went deliberately up to the bex and struck it violently with my stick. It was not quite closed after all, and I heard to my surprise a howl of pain from the inside.

As luck would have it, I had got my man after all. My mind was instant-ly make up. I darted suddenly back

THE BULL'S EVIDENCE.

and went home.

years ago, when Samuel Phillips, of Andover, Mass., afterward lieuten-ant governor of the state, was a student at Harvard college, owing to ome boyish freak he left the college

til the next day.

At breakfast he said, addressing his wife:

making Sam a frock and trousers?

me, father?" "Oh," replied the old gentleman, apparently roused from a pleasant revery, speaking in a cheerful tone, "I am going to bind you apprentice to the blacksmith over yonder. You can take your choice," added Mr. Phillips firmly, as he saw the look of

"I had rather return," replied

study and became a much respected man. And his father never regretted the day when he offered Samuel such an unpleasant alternative, although he often admitted that he "might have been a little 'put to it' if Sam had elected to follow the

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