NORTH CAROLINA.

Things Mentioned in our State Exchanges that are of General Interest The Cream of the News.

The colleges report attendance as follows: Wake Forest, 180; Guilford, 150; Elon, 165; Davidson, 140; Trinity, 150; the University, 315.

Pittsboro Record: On last Saturday night a party of disguised men went to the house of a negro in Williams township, named Bill Taylor, and gave him a whipping, because, it is said, he stole some third of the weight of an egg is hogs. If guilty, he ought to have solid nutriment, which is more encumbering himself with a famhad a fair trial and been punished than can be said of meat. There ily, too good natured to risk breakby the lawful authorities. This are no bones and tough pieces that lynching ought to be denounced have to be laid aside. Practically by all good citizens.

A large barn on Mr. J. W. Dew's place in Caintuck township, Pen- to obtain it. Eggs at average der county, was destroyed by fire prices are among the cheapest and last week. The building contained most nutrifious articles of diet. a large quantity of forage, some Like milk, an egg is complete food farming tools, etc. There was no in itself, containing everything insurance. A negro boy employed necessary for the development of on the farm was suspected of setting the barn on fire and was subsequently arrested, charged with the crime and committed to the jail in Burgav.—Wilmington Star.

digested it not damaged in cooking.

Indeed, there is no more concentrated and nourishing food than eggs. The albumen, oil and saline

On Saturday night in the store of Geo. Curtis, col., in the Sugar Hill section of Kinston, Tom Miller colored, while drunk, got to fooling with filghman Mosely. col ored. Tilghman told Tom he didn't play with drunken boys, and took up a hatchet and said he was good mind to strike him. Geo. Curtis told them not to fight in his store and began pushing them out. Tom and Tilghman fell cut of the door, with Tom in front, and in some way Tilghman received a gash on the forehead about two inches long. He bled very prefusely and it was thought he was badly injured. Dr. J. A. Pollock dressed the wound, which proved not to a dangerous one .-Kinston Free Press.

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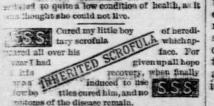
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HOUSE AND HOME.

Matter Prepared Especially to Interest the Housewife.

More Nutriment in Eggs Than in Meat-How to Sweep Carpets-The Tactful Wife and Her Duties.

Six large eggs will weigh about a pound. As a flesh producer one pound of eggs is equal to one pound of beef. About onean egg is animal food, and yet there is none of the disagrecable work of the butcher necessary a perfect animal. It is also easily digested if not damaged in cooking. matter are, as in milk, in the right proportion for sustaining animal life. The valuable or important salts are contained in the yolk, and hence this portion of the egg is most useful in some forms of disease. A weakly person, in whom nerve force is deficient and the blood impoverished, may take the yolk of egg with advantage. The iron and the phosphoric com-

pounds are in a condition to be

easily assimilated, and although

homospathic in quantity, neverthe-

less exert a marked influence on

the system. The yolks of eggs,

containing, as they do, less albu-

men, are not so injuriously

The Wife Who Knows.

grace than a sweetened prevarica-

actions of each should be known

in the barrier deceit torn down by

a full and honest confession. White lies should be abhorred,

of matrimony will not be apt to

strovs all jealousy and suspicion,

the two greatest enemies of lite's

Tablecloth Pads.

ton flannel, which most house-

keepers use under the damask

tablecloth, is usually made long

to accommodate an increased

length of other times is, often a

small but annoying question. Some

women keep two pads of different

lengths on hand. A more eco-

nomical way is to have a loop of

tape secured at each corner on the

upper side and catch it back to a

small hook fastened in the table

This loop can be easily lenghtened

at any time with a bit of string

and the scheme does away with

the clumsy folding under the pad

Sweeping Carpets.

Don't sweep, or allow your do-

mestic to, with the broom in front

of you as though you were shov-

elling the carpet. As sure as you

do the dust will rise to the ceiling

carpet and shovel it up in the dust-

by hard sweeping than by regular wear and tear." Sweep with a

downward, regular stroke, keeping

the dust under the broom. Wring

Women Lawyers in America.

firms in the United States com-

posed of husbands and wives, and

there about two hundred Ameri-

can ladies who practise law in

the courts or manage legal publi-

was the first woman admitted to

the Washington University at St.

Louis, and she has now practised

with her father for twenty-one

years. Several women make

Chocolate Sauce.

To make this sauce put a half-

pint of water into a saucepan, add

half-cup granulated sugar, bring to a boil, then pour gradually over

cccoa, stir until perfectly smooth, return to the fire. Moisten a tea-

spoonful of arrowroot in a little

cold water, add to the cocoa mix-

ture, boil for a moment, strain, add teaspoonful of vanilla and it

The Romans had saucepans

gridirons, colanders, dripping pars

is ready to use.

and toasting forks.

two tablespoonfuls of moisten

large in comes by the law.

Miss Phabe Cousins

cations.

There are now twenty-one law

More carpets are worn out

The pad of a double-faced can-

most serious copartnership.

affected by heat as the whites, and

As he was standing on the pavement, trying to remember whereabout the more ancient churches lay in the strange city, he heard 11 o'clock boom from Notre Dame. It was a clear moonlight night, and the cathedral bell is at such times distinctly audible over half Paris; so Lord Peregrine entered Durand's, opposite the Madeleine, and ordered supper for two, in a private room, at midnight punctually.

The waiter was an old hand at

should do in his own country, among new faces and with no one

was flowing down the boulevard

"Well," said he, rising, with a

laugh, "let me go to a restaurant

as gayly as at midday.

a wife in store for me."

HIS FUTURE WIFE.

ais future wife.

a hard-boiled yolk may be usually eaten by invalids without inconserving midnight suppers for two. "Will monsieur require a bouquet?" he asked, setting forks on The tactful wife wins her hus-

band's confidence, but does not "Order me a nosegay of mankind. force it. She shows to him that white flowers-rosebuds if posthe truth, no matter how bitter sible."

will be received by her with better The waiter went out and soon tion. The business and social exno white resebuds at this season of the year, but had gone off to the series of performances there. The by the other, and the first plank Passage de l'Opera to see if any waiter went on to explain that la could be procured. Hel laid an Filomeli was the arch-songstress evening paper before the Englishman, brought a glass of traditional whelmed with applause, flowers and the life of each made an open book for the other to read. When this basis is established the wheels clog, for mutual confidence de-

Lord Peregrine had almost an hour before him, and as he had passed the previous night in a railway carriage, and had contracted in his travels the faculty of sleeping at odd moments, he stretched himself at length on the ottoman and began to doze. In his slumbers he of course saw a lady in a bridal wreath, and with a white nosegay, start up before him. Unhappily this lady had the countenance of the waiter who had just gone out, and Lord Peregrine dreamed that he tried to run from her. He was awakened by hearing the door suddenly open, and just at that moment the stroke of midnight echoed through the open window. Lord P. had slept his hour, but remembering the condition of beginning supper while midnight was striking, he snatched at a roll, broke it, and put a piece in his mouth, then looked up and saw a girl holding out to him a large bouquet of white rosebuds. She seemed to be about 15, and was rather ugly than pretty, if her mere features were considered; but she had that freshness and cheerful expression which Parisians call beaute du diable. She

smiled and said: "It appears I startled mon

"Who are you, mademoiselle?" out a house-cloth or mop in soda asked the peer, with his mouth water and wipe over your carnet still full of bread. after the dust has settled, and see "The sister of the flower girl. how clean and bright it will look.

I went to several shops before I could find the rosebuds, for they are hard to get in October." "Ah, yes, I remember; well, if there is any faith in traditions you

are my future wife. These last words Lord Peregrine muttered in English, but the flower girl smiled again, redden-

ing a little. 'Je ne demande pas mieux, milord.

"Hallo! then you speak English?" cried the peer, in some confusion. "I understand him better than

I him speak," answered the flower girl with amusement, as she dipped her bouquet on the glass jar on the table.

"I believe you French young ladies understand every tongue under heaven when a man speaks it," was the Englishman's philosophical reply, and saying this, it occurred to him that the vision of All Hallows Eve would come to nought if he supped in company. He was not anxious to live under the superstition that he should marry a French flower girl, and so he added, "I am going to be alone, missy; will you sit down

and sup with me?" "Oh, ne. What would my sister say?" laughed the girl,

Nothing so good for affections of the throat and chest. Miss J. G. Newman, Briff do, N. Y., writes: "We think there is nothing so valuable for coughs "Ask your sister to join us-the and hoarseness as Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Have used it in our family for he last five years, and would not like to be without it." more the merrier. "My sister has her flowers to mind; and, besides, she wouldn't." "I mean no harm. I assure you;

but at least do me the lavor to break bread with me—it's a cus-tom of my country." The girl advanced her hand to break off a piece of the roll which the Eng-lishman held, but of a sudden she There is an old tradition that the man who sups alone at mid-night on All Hallowe'en will see withdrew shyly, and fixed her It is indispensable that the man

eyes on him. Lord Peregrine protested that should be alone, that he should begin supper while midnight is striking from the nearest steeple, his motives were pure; but the girl was not to be inveigled, and there was nothing for it but to desist. The Englishman drew a hundredand that a cover sohuld be laid opposite him, as for an expected franc note to pay for his bouquet, and at the same time unfastened from his watch chain a turquois and gold locket.

"Do me the pleasure to accept this, mademoiselle. I shall know you by it if ever we meet again." "I shall know you again without ing a pretty wife's heart by his ing a pretty wire's heart by instincurable propensity for roving.

Foreign travel develops one's reverence for home traditions, and, sitting outside Tortoni's on the evening of Oct. 31, Lord Peregrine remembered the legend of All Hollowe'en. The recollections made him smile. Perhaps he had lost some of his adversion for marany locket," murmured the girl, blushing; but she accepted the gift, and vanished just as the waiter was entering with a tray burdened with game, mayonnaise

and champagne. He was much astonished to find the Englishman lost some of his adversion for mar-"I thought monsieur was exringe, and was wondering what he pecting a lady?"

"She has come and gone," answered Peregrine, and he set to to care for him. Lord Peregrine looked at his watch. It was near work upon his solitary supper with a good will, which made the eleven, and the tide of walkers waiter think that these love-crosses which so mar the appetites of Frenchmen provoke extra voracity in the English.

The next day Lord Peregrine reand see whether the future holds turned to his own land, but he did not find that it had improved in his absence. After a few months he grew moody, and one day set out afresh on his travels, resolving to stay away until he had educated himself to sing in tune with his countrymen or until they had got into harmony with him. He stayed away ten years, and when he got back to Europe he was nearly 40 years of age and had a black beard about a foot long, but, consistently enough with human nature, he felt younger than when he went away. He was be-ginning to ask himself whether he had spent his manhood to good profit, and was longing to retread the paths of civilization ploddingly "Yes; why not?" laughed the and submissively, like the rest of

asked the waiter at his hotel after dinner whether there was anything returned to say that the flower girl doing at the San Carlo, and was attached to the establishment had told that the celebrated songstress, peppermint liquor, and retired, saying the supper would be served precisely at 11:55.

whenhed with appears, London and gold in Milan, Paris, London and St. Petersburg. She was going to play in "Lucia" that evening, and places were impossible to procure, and it was a benefit and all the seats had been engaged a month beforehand.

In pursuance of this desire he

Lord Peregrine soon proved that nothing is impossible to a man who will pay 20 pounds for an orchestral stall.

So long severed from the sight of European beauty and the graces of life, the Filomeli broke upon him like a ravishing incarnation of the charms which sweeten existence. Her beauty was equal to the melody of her voice, and her voice transported her hearers into whatever dreams of joy or pathetic melody she chose to lead them. At the close of the performance, when the 15,000 spectators had risen in their frenzy, and were making the roof shake with their bravas, Lord Peregrino walked out steadily and passed his card to the manager, saying he wished to go behind the scenes and compliment the Filomeli in person. He was soon in the presence of the Filomeli.

"Let me thank you, signora for the inexpressible pleasure you have afforded me."

"Ah, how do you do, milord?" exciaimed the songstress, quickly rising and extending her hand to "If I have given you a few hours' pleasure, then I have in part repaid my debt."

"You know me then?" ejaculated the Englishman, trying in vain, as he gazed at the beautiful features glowing upon him, to recollect where he had seen them

"Oh, yes," murmured the Filomeli, archly, yet softly. I warned you that I should need no locket to remember you again;" and she pointed to the trinket of gold and turquoises that hung around her

It was the locket which Lord Peregrine had given, ten years fore, to the flower girl of Du-

"Kismet-it was written," mutered the peer, after a moment's silence. "Will you allow me to call on you to morrow, signora!"
"Yes; we will break bread," she said, smiling -The Million.

"Hallo, Vanderloin; some of your people coming on this train?" "Yes: I'm expecting a sister of

"Sister, eh! By birth or refusal?"

A Peculiar Apology A.—Sir, I must request you not to stare at my daughter. B.- I beg ten thousand pardons. I thought she was only your wife.

How the Sound is Produced. Cumso-What a loud dress that is of Mrs. Hojack's.
Mrs. Cumso—Yes. It has a bell
skirt.—Puck.

-Texas Siftings,

HAIR-BREADTH ESCAPES.

Thrilling Experience of a Captain With Stray Bullets.

While Taking It Easy Under a Caisson He Has a Close Call. A Huge Tree Under Which He Was Resting Shattered. "A man is not safe from bul-

lets anywhere," was heard to remark Capt. Eugene May the other day to a lot of old comrades. "I have reason to appreciate the truth of this observation when I reflect upon an experience I had at Jackson, Miss., once during the war. Bullets were flying around pretty lively, but we felt fairly safe, as we were behind a high embankment, which extended some dis- years, Albert Duke of Bavaria, tance above our heads. Well, there wasn't anything to do just then, so I stretched out beneath a caisson with my head just behind the proud possessor of a very large black beard." caisson with my head just behind a wheel.

"The last thing in the world seemed the coming of a bullet into wheel just about an inch from and, when melted, add a table tire had been a fraction less wide I'd have got the bullet in the head. I wasn't sleepy after that, I can tell you, and I moved away from there almost as quickly as I got from behind the bole of that tree at Chicamauga." "What tree at Chicamauga?"

Jim Dabney. The way the thing happened was this: Our section peach orchard until the other around. members of the battery joined us, when we moved forward and had quite a brisk engagement with the enemy. Our ammunition expended and our men worn out, we halted at a spot in the woods to

rest and to replenish our ammuni-The fighting was going on all around us and stray bullets were coming along past us every now and then. I don't believe I was ever so tired in my life as I was after that engagement. It was a rest, and perceiving a huge tree of milk, near by I concluded to plant myself alongside of it. So I leaned | ful of salt, and then put in one against it with my back to the enemy's line, stretched out my feet and was having a splendid rest, when a twelve-pound shot came bounding along and struck the tree plumb on the opposite side from me at a joint just behind

my head. "Well, sir, I didn't know what struck me. The shock was tre-mendous. Great Jerusalem! But didn't I run from under that tree, looking sideways up and expecting momentarily to see the whole enormous mass of wood and leaves come crashing down on me. I didn't know what had hannened till I saw some of the boys dancing around in high delight, clapping their hands and yelling at me. I felt for a week as if I had been struck on the back of the head with a sledge hammer.'

To Tell the Speed of Trains.

Arthur G. Leonard, private secretary to H. Walter Webb, third Vice-President of the New York Gentral Railroad, has invented a watch which is said to enable the holder to measure the rate of speed at which he or she may be travelling on a railroad train, a steamboat, or any other conveyance. It is thus described: In the hands of a person on a swiftly moving train the watch may, by pressing a tiny lever, be started at a given point, say a mile post, and when the next mile post is reached a quick pressure on the lever will stop the hands of the watch on a figure which accurately indicates the rate of speed per hour at which the train is moving.

Young and Ardent.

Abbas Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, who has been making such a stir because he thinks he is bigger man than Queen Victoria, will not be nineteen years old until July. As a child he attended the Ali School, founded and maintained by his father, the late Tewfik Pasha, but at the age of thirteen he entered the celebrated Theresianum at Vienna, where he remained nearly six years. He speaks English, German and French, has traveled xtensively in Europe and likes

Never Too Old to Swear Off. Mrs. Sarah Kipple of Scranton still persists in smoking, after seventy-nine years' experience of the noxious and deadly weed. As she is only 90 years old there is, however, time for her to reform. —Philadeiphia Times.

Miss Sharp-Your jokes, sir, al-ways put me in mind of Gallagher Would-Be-Humorist-And why

Bearded Women.

all periods of the world's history. Even Herodotus, the "Father of History," gives us an account of one Pedasnes, "who lived above Halicarnassus," a priestess of Minerva, whose chin regularly budded with a large beard whenever any great public calamity impended.

her waist. Charles XII. of Sweden had a grenadier in his army who possessed the beard as well as the courage of a man. Margaret, Duchess of Austria and Gover-ness of the Netherlands, had a large, wiry, stiff beard, of which she was very proud. Of late

To make potato salad cut six cold the shade of that caisson. But boiled potatoes in a dish, and pour while I was lying there taking it over them two tablespoons of easy I suddenly heard a sharp melted butter or hot bacon fat, 'sping' just behind my head. It and a tablespoon of vinegar. Add was unmistakably the noise of a bullet hitting something. Well, I turned over and looked at the not burn. Sprinkle two tablewheel, and, by George, there was a bullet imbedded in the tire of the dry cheese over the macaroni, where my head had been. If that tire had been a fraction less wide ter is melted, spread it evenly over the macaroni, and serve at once very hot.

Apple Snow.

Put six large apples, with-out paring, into cold water. Stew slowly, then strain through

Is made of one gallon of water and four pounds of sugar,

well boiled and skimmed, when

cold, add the juice of a dozen

lemons and the sliced rind of eight, and let infuse an hour; strain into the freezer without pressing, and stir in lightly the well-beaten whites of twelve eggs. Egg Gems. Beat one egg without separabsolutely necessary for me to take ating, add to it half a pint one tablespoonful of melted butter, half a teaspoon.

quick oven 20 to 25 minutes.

In Other Households. The modern Italian wine jars. holding about twenty quarts, are almost identical in shape and size with the amphoras found in Pom-

The Fijis have a ware glazed with the rosin of a tree, but it appears to have been derived from Europe.

The Egyptians kneaded their bread in a wooden bowl with their

At Roman feasts all viands were served in hot chafing dishes.

Worth Knowing. Keep salt in a dry place.

Keep yeast in wood or glass. Keep lard in tin vessels. Keep meal and flour in a cool, dry place.

Keep vinegar in wood, glass or

Lard for pastry should be used

the flour, not rubbed. Songs Without Words.

lish and French society. They are practically "songs without words," for aside from date, hour and signature of the sender they contain nothing but a charming and very often artistic illustration. If the recipient of one of these dainties holds in his hand a goldbevelled pasteboard decorated with a handsome set table he

knows at once that it is an invitation to a dinner party or a luncheon. Dancing nymphs and cupids in scant array bid him to prepare for a prospective ball, a Chinese serving tea denotes that the holder of the invitation is expected to come to an afternoon a, and a card displaying tiny playing-cards announces a card

Pulled Breag Put a loaf of light, flaky bread-

crisp. Serve at once on a napkin. Always serve cheese with pulled bread. This dish is considered Miss Sharp—They have been there before many a time.—Texas cheese course in a dinner or

B-a led women have existed at See Herodotus Book I, page 75. Bartel Garctji, a woman of Copenhagen, had a beard reaching to

Potato Salad.

queried some one.

"Well," replied Capt. May,
"it's a long story, and I had almost forgotten it till I was reminded of it the other day by old limited add the apple, beat until white as snow. Make a boiled custard of the yolks and two whale ones, and a quart of milk, had been fighting it alone in a sweetened and flavored. Pour

A Favorite Ice.

cup of bread flour; add a teaspoonful of baking powder, beat thoroughly and bake in a moderately

Sugar is an admirable ingredient in curing meat or fish.

as hard as it can be cut with a knife. It should be cut through

Novel invitation cards have been introduced in the best Eng-

baker's when convenient-between two pans, and let it heat through in a moderate oven. It will take about twenty-five minutes for this. Take from the oven and with a fork tear the soft part into thin, ragged pieces. Spread these in a pan and put them in a hot oven to brown. It will take about fifteen minutes to make them brown and

PHYSICAL FATIGUE. Does It Increase the Susceptibility to

Contagious Diseases? It has long been accepted that physical fatigue greatly increases the susceptibility to infectious diseases. Two French physicians have recently been endeavoring by means of experiments to confirm this view. They subjected a number of white rats to severe exercise (running in a rotating cage) for four consecutive days, for seven hours each day. Eight of these tired out animals were in-oculated with attenuated anthrax virus, four animals in a normal condition of health being inoculated with the same virus at the same time, in order to serve as a standard of comparison. The result was, that seven of the eight animals belonging to the first series succumbed, while all the animals of the second series survived. The authors thus explain the curious tendency of epidemics to break out among soldiers during great manœuvres and on cam-

to disease by fatigue who would have otherwise escaped. Why Women Are Not Humorous.

paign, and they urge that many a

a soldier is rendered suscepitible

A writer in the open letter department of the current "Century" asks why in literature there are no lady humorists. He then goes on to answer his question by explaining that from childhood man finds the sawdust dropping out of everything, and soon discovers the worthlessness of much that passes for valuable. Therefore he learns to smile and say: "Is it not absurd?" instead of allowing his passion for something to adore override his growing desire for truth, But, on the other hand, a woman's idols are so much a part of her life that when they are broken she cannot snap her fingers, nor seek mirth as an avenue of escape. Women may possibly grow satiri-cal, but satire is only a form of humor. When life ceases to be in some way holy, or at any rate ideal, then woman's creative faculty ceases," says the writer. "She

ends where man's talent as a humorist begins."

000,000 at a low estimate.

age \$15,000 a year by his pen alone. It is said that 32,000 varieties of goods are manufactured from wood.

There are more than 2,000 varieties of apples raised in the United

The State of Washington is one of the heaviest consumers of condensed milk in the country.

All sorts of lace became fash-

ionable under Louis III. and was

worn in extravagant quantities. The Shoe on the Other Foot

Jones (calling on Smith in the evening)-I thought I would find you at home. You don't go out much at night now? Smith-No. I've given up all

my clubs and societies. I should be glad to have you come up and spend an evening with me occa-Jones-But your wife might think me in the way.

Smith-Oh, she's never home at night till late. To-night she is at a meeting of the Ladies' Society for Supplying Thimbles to the Destitute Poor. To-morrow night she goes to the Queen's Daughters, next night to the sociable of the Royal Women, and so on, every night. Come up and see a fellow. It's awful lonely to be married, J

A Parallel.

A fourteen-year-old boy, writing for the "Galveston Tribune, draws this parallel between a dog and a boy:

"You have heard it said that the more you whip a dog the better he will like you. This is a mistake. He only pretends to like you so that you will not beat him any more. Boys never like a parent who beats and bangs them, though they may pretend to. There is a good deal of a boy in a

dog. Stars Not Named After Discoverers. There is an unwritten law among astronomers that when new bodies are discovered in the heavens they are not to receive the names of the finders nor of any other person. Without exception the celestial nomenclature is taken from Greek and Roman

His Little Slip.

She (engaged for an evening party)-It is not quite time for us to start yet, is it, Mr. Spoona-

mythology.

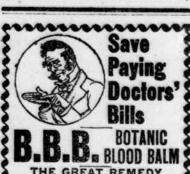
He-No, Miss Daisy, but I am always early. The early bird, you know, catches the-er-the-the aw -that comet, Miss Daisy, they say can be seen quite distinctly with a good opera glass.

Driven to Drink "What makes you so thirsty to-

day, old fellow?"
"I had to stick one of those deucedly large Columbian stamps on the letter my wife gave me to

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B. F. TUGWELL.

Justice's Meeting. To the Justices of the Peace of Pitt

You are hereby notified to meet at Greenyille on Saturday the 18th day of February 1893 for the purpose of con-sidering the advisability of establishing an Inferior Court for the county of Pitt. The Justices are requested to attend promptly, as the matter should be considered before the adjournment of the present Legislature. G. T. TYSON,

Notice to Creditors.

Having qualified as administrator de bonis non, upon the estate of F. M. At-kinson deceased on the 31st day of Dec. 1892, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the said estate to come forward and settle the same and all persons having claims against the said estate will present them duly authenti-c.ted within the time prescribed by law or this notice will be plead in par of their recovery.

This the 31st day of Dec. 1892.

J. L. SUGG, Admr. de bonis non, of the estate of F. M. Atkinson.

Notice to Creditors.

The Superior Court Clerk of Pittounty, having issued letters of adminis-Every one a Fact.

Maine has wild land worth \$20, 000,000 at a low estimate.

The marriages of minors are six per cent, of the whole number.

Italy produces more wine than any other country in Europe.

Mr. Gladstone earns on an average \$15,000 a year by his pen alone.

This the 25th day of Januar J. W. SMITH, Adm'r. on the estate of Fannie White,

Superior Court.

Notice is hereby given that by reason of a recent Act of the General Assembly I North Carolina the next term of the Superior Court of Pitt county will be for the trial of Civil Causes only and will be held on the FIRST MONDAY in MARCH next. All defendants and witcesses in criminal actions bound, recognized or subported to attend at the March Term will be required to attend at the term of said court to be held the fourth Monday after the Monday in March, 1893, and all such cruminal actions shall be made returna-

ble to the last named term of said court. E. A. MOYE, Clerk Superior Court Pitt Co.

Notice. By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Mortgage Deed executed and delivered by H. A. Boyd and wife A. F. Boyd to John Peyton on the 17th day of Dec. 1885 and duly recorded in Book M4, Page 509 in the Registers office of Pitt Co., N. C. the undersigned will expose to public sale before the Court House in Greenville for cash to the highest bidder on the 27 day of Feb. 1893, at 12 o'clock M, the following described landed property, to-wit: A certain tract of land in Chicod township, Pitt county, N. C., adjoining the lands of Chas, Elks.

I. J. Laughinghouse and Mrs. F. C.

ratisfy said mortgage deed. This 14th day of January, 1893.

unders, containing about 100 acres, to

JOHN PEYTON. Trofessional Cards

Notice.

I desire to announce to my friends and he public generally that I have opened an office for myself just across the street rom my residence and on the old Dr

Blow lot where I can be found at any FRANK W. BROWN, M. D.

✓ DENTIST, ▷ Greenville, N .C.

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

JAS. L. FLEMING.

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President Cleveland has announced the following members of his cabinet:

Judge Walter Q. Gresham of Illinois, Secretary of State. Hon. John G. Carlisle, of Ken-

tucy, Secretary of the Treasury. Daniel S. Lamont, of New York, Secretary of War.

Wilson S. Bissell, of New York, Postmaster General.

Hoke Smith, of Georgia, Secre tary of the Interior. J. Sterling Morton, of Nebraska.

Secretary of Agriculture. The others will be announced as

soon as they notify him of their acceptance. The President seems to have had some trouble in get-

Magistrates of the county acted ed. wisely in their meeting on Saturday by re-establishing the Inferior Court for Pitt county. The tardiness with which cases are tried by the Superior Courts, and civil causes hanging there from term to term without having a hearing, has grown burdensome to the people and numerous complaints have

It is true that since the chairman of the Board of Magistrates confer as to the advisability of re- testing witnesses cannot be found establishing the Inferior Court, a in the State. bill has been put through the Legislature increasing the number of Superior Courts from four to five each year, and making two of these Courts for the trial of civil lish a graded school in the town causes only. This bill was not of Rocky Mount. petitioned for by the people of the provides for give satisfaction to of the penal and charitable insticounty, nor does the change it the masses. Five Superior Courts a year would prove a heavy burden upon the tax payers of the den upon the tax payers of the masses. The state of the compensation and number of den upon the tax payers of the den upon tax payers of tax paye county, and knowing that the In- bly. ferior Courts car. be conducted at much less expense, the action of the Magistrates shows that they have the best interest of the county at heart. They provided for three terms of the Inferior Court, and passed a resolution that the Gen- the penitentiary, was adopted. eral Assembly abolish two of the Superior Courts which their former bill provided for, and make the remaining three Superior Courts for the trial of both criminal and civil causes.

The Magistrates set the times for holding the Inferior Courts in nor to appoint a judge to hold February, August and November, court in and if the Legislature acts upon the resolution they send upwhich we have no doubt they will sourt came up. Senator Aycock do-the Superior Courts will be opposed it, saying it meant to add held in March, September and December. The wisdom of this arrangement can be seen at a glance. The Inferior Courts coming just a month before the Superior Courts will dispose of all the minor criminal offences, clean out amendment being that it should the jail, and leave the Superior not apply to pending cases. It also declined to concur in the nal offences and the civil causes. Senate amendment to the bill pro-Then if the Superior Courts per- selves detectives from carrying form their duty as well as the In- concealed weapons. It was stated ferior Courts will do, the dockets that under the act allowing pistols of Pitt county will be found up all to be thus carried there were gross frauds. from the delays and crowded dock-bill to require parties in civil acets will be removed.

posed to the re-establishing of the other counties. The discussion Inferior Court, who are declaring that the action of the Board of the lawyers took part in the dis-Magistrates is legal-that they cussion. The bill was finally re selves without being ordered to do so by the Board of County Commissioners. By this they kept some of the Magistrates from attending the meeting Saturday, and since they see that enough came anyway to establish the court they are trying to cry it down by the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves and the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are the same talk. The Reflector is not up on legal matters, but when it is remembered that the Board of Magistrates makes the solves are to the bill.

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The impression was allowed to go out that if annexation was resomething about it as the House as much say about it as the Hou had no right to assemble them- committed, as there was so much Board of Magistrates makes the to Toisnot, Board of County Commissioners, it looks like the creating power was announced. The House bill ought to have the right to assem- 480, to regulate the employment ble if desired without getting of women and minors in cotton orders to do so from the object hours to be not more than eleven; created. But if the action of the violation of the law to be a mis Magistrates is not legal, as some demeanor, the five not to be less assert, it can be made so in very than \$10 nor more than \$50; imshort order. Just let the Legisla-ture go right ahead and abolish Thursday and on a division the the two terms of Superior Court, as motion was adopted-ayes 42. the Board of Magistrates have re- nays 33. quested them to do, then let the The bill relating to the abandon-Board of Commissioners at their ment of animals to die in the next meeting, if it is deemed and left in a helpless condition, necessary, issue their official call was taken up and then laid on the next meeting, if it is deemed necessary, issue their official call to the Magistrates to meet and ratify what they did last Saturday.

This will establish the legality of the Court beyond dispute.

The day of sale under levy for and not by an act of Congress was the best way, there is no getting around the fact that within two weeks the Senate of the Fifty-third Congress will be in extra session for the purpose of confirming Mr. Cleveland's nominations Tone the Court beyond dispute.

tor Vance that the horse which vote. pulls the plow ought to have the Mr. Hoffman, to amend the fodder. We are pretty sure of pharmacy law. one thing, and that is this that if Mr. Vance, of Buncombe, to exit is a "master stroke" of wisdom jury duty. as some put it, that not many beas some put it, that not many besides Mr. Cleveland saw it that taken up, this being Mr. Watson's

ting some of those whom he had selected to accept on account of the President could not get such the small salary, \$8,000, which the position pays.

Mr. Harris, (by request,) to unify education and to elevate the University of North Carolina to the apex of all the education of the State.

Democracy that his selection to be deucation and to elevate the University of North Carolina to the apex of all the education of the State. are in favor of raising this before The Reflector believes that the Mr. Cleveland's successor is elect-

GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

duced before the General Assembly: raway.

of Grimesland, in Pitt county,

passed its second reading. Senator Battle, a bill in regard issued his call for the meeting to to the probate of wills when at-

> Senator McLaughlin, to unify higher education in the State, and to elevate the University to the apex of all education in the State. Senator Battle, a bill to estab-

> Senator Aycock, a bill to regulate the compensation of directors

den upon the tax payers of the employes of the General Assem- bill passed second reading.

ferior Courts can be conducted at Senator Mercer, a bill to estab-

Senator Pettigrew, in regard to rape and assault with intent to

Senator Day, for the benefit of John Flanagan, of Pitt county. Senator James, to amend chap-

commit rape.

ter 20, private laws 1873, 1874. The bill to empower the Goversickness or absence of the regular judge, or to issue a special commission to a member of the bar to hold a particular three Superior court judges.

The House declined to concur in the Senate amendment to the bill of securing the right of jury trial in certain cases where damage is done by railways to lands, the Senate amendment to the bill pro-

tions before justices of the peace However, there are a few op. to pay costs of witnesses from

The special order for the hour

Our people down this way will doubt the wisdom of Mr. Cleveland in appointing Judge Gresham Secretary of State. We believe with our loved and distinguished Senature Very probable.

The bill to amend article 10 of the constitution, subject, homestead exemption. The debate which followed extended over two hours. The discussion ended at 2 o'clock, to be continued from day to day until brought to a protection of four members of C evelland's cabinet has been much land's cabinet ha

Mr. Barlow, to relieve military companies from jury duties and from working on public roads.

Bill to amend section 3737 of the Code, was amended so that a Solicitor shall have \$20 in every cap- his personal choice for the place. ital case, whether the prisoner Every student of history knows Below we give some of the bills shall be convicted or not. Bill that circumstances have quite as much, and often more, to do with of interest that have been intro- was tabled on motion of Mr. Car-

Bill for the re-allotment of the net than the personal inclinations homestead where such has in of the President, to say nothing of Senator Jones, to protect minors.

The bill to incorporate the town troduced by Mr. Fuller, of Dur
The advantage of having ham, provides that the creditor shall not be prevented from resorting to the equity jurisdiction, but brought out than when Senator may have the court to re-allot the Brice in a five-minute talk explainhomestead when it has increased ed what would be the stratus of

> Bill to pay jurors \$1.00 per day who are called to attend upon special venire, but do not act—ap-plies to Durham and Franklin Mr. Brice made his statement Sencounties—came up; Mecklenburg, ators Sherman and Teller had got Clay, Warren, Alexander, Gaston, into a dispute in which both used Tyrrell and Hyde, Granville, Stoke, words which meant "you are a Person, Currituck, Dare, Bun-liar." but the statement was so combe, Richmond. Pasquotank, clearly made that further mis-

> insurance laws and to protect the not be voted on in the House, even plained by Mr. Long, of Alamance, that it prevents agents of insurance companies from evading the tax collectors. The bill passed

third reading. Mr. Erwin, of Cleveland, to require the listing of solvent credits for taxation.

The day was consumed with a discussion of Mr. Watson's home-stead bill. Mr. Harris, of Mecklenburg, spoke strongly against it saying it would injure the farmer. Mr. Adams favored all the bill except the 4th amendmentbelieved in submitting it to the permit the husband to make a amendment of Mr. Starnes to require the wife to join in the waiver was adopted by 77 to 31. Mr. Adams amendment to strike out "fourth" was adopted as were some verbal amendments offer by Mr. Jones. Bill failed to pass by 71 to 38. Mr. Vance, of Buncombe, applied the "clincher."

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, '93.

Mr. Harrison may have the best of motives for the manner in which he acted about the annexation of Hawaii, but there is something about Mr. Barlow, (by request,) to change the name of Elm City back to Toisnot,

the legislative details to be arliverpool is reported firm but little doing at an advance of 1-64d during the special week. the Senate, urging in the special message which went with it that

the treaty be promptly ratified.

It is argued in favor of this railroading business that it was too late in the session to get legislation on the subject, and that it was necessary to take such action.

Democrats in the House fail to see the point in such an argument. Many of them are strongly in favor of annexation, but they can see no good reason, so long as the matter will have to be completed under President Cleveland's administration, why it was not left for his administration to begin it. Granting that to do it by treaty

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Granting that to do it by treaty and not by an act of Congress was

THE REFLECTOR.

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Mr. J. R. Watson, of Foreyth, respect to the counties was sent to the Senate bit it would have been next to no delay in all cwing this treaty to go over all be sent to the Senate by Mr. Cleveland, if it met w

before and had been enthusiastically received by Democrats in Congress. Judge Gresham's ability is admitted by all, but his Democracy isn't, and for that reason bis selection as Secondary 15th. his selection, as Secretary of State, was not received with as much favor as was that of Carlisle. Dan sides Mr. Cleveland saw it that way before the appointment was made, and some of us don't see it yet. It is rather unusual that a Democratic President should appoint a Republican to the highest position in his cabinet. We have never heard of Judge Gresham's leasning to be a Democrat. If taken up, this being Mr. Watson's taken up, this being Mr. Watson's Lamont needed no introduction to the Democrats in Congress, all of whom expect him to prove a model Secretary of War and are glad that he is to "go up higher." Mr. Bissell is not widely known among public men, but those who do know him speak in such high terms of both his ability and his terms of both his ability and his Democracy that his selection to be Person's great Remedy. After years of whom expect him to prove a model Secretary of War and are glad that he is to "go up higher." Mr. Bissell is not widely known among public men, but those who do know him speak in such high terms of both his ability and his Democracy that his selection to be Postmaster General meets with Lamont needed no introduction to create dissention in the ranks of the Democratic party, but they are meeting with poor success. No good Democrat is foolish enough to expect that every man selected as a member of the cabinet will be the choice of members of the cabi-

> The advantage of having clearheaded business men in Congress was never more conspicuously as much as fifty per cent. The the stock issued by the Nicaraguan pill passed its third reading. canal company, in case the bill now pending guaranteeing the interest on \$100,000,000 of bonds to be issued, becomes a law. Before Bill to prevent violation of the one seems to expect that it will

of the day of adjournment.

There was some talk early this week of another attempt to bring about compromise silver legisla tion, but the suspicion that New York bankers are trying to bring about a financial scare for that purpose makes it almost certain

that nothing will come of it.

We see that some of our State exchanges have been "picked up" by the "Golden Rod Publishing Company," of Chicago. This is a frand we have reason to believe fraud we have reason to believe people, but he was unwilling to after diligent enquiry as to the permit the husband to make a responsibility of the concern, and waiver without the privy examination of the wife. Mr. Kitchin earnestly opposed the bill, Mr. Watson after his best effort of the session in advocacy of the bill, called the previous question. The concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold way, we see that big prize advertisement old man and all of the concern, and all concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck are concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck are concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold Roebuck are concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold Roebuck are concern, and as they refused to pay in advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold Roebuck, was a set of the concern, and advance for the first quarter, the Gold Leaf Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold Roebuck, ws. John T. Harrison, Gold Roebuck, was a set of the concern, and the concern and the isement, old man and all of the Ford Pill Co., of Toronto, still ranning in some papers, although it

The REFLECTOR had a proposi tion from this Goldern Rod concern, but to our mind it showed fraud so plain on its face that the letter went into the waste-basket without time or postage being wasted for reply. However, there are some papers which bite at every bait that comes along.

COTTON MARKET.

[Reported by Cobb Bros.]

WEEKLY MOVEMENT. Plantation receipts Net receipts since Sept. 1st

As wired by Cobb Bros. NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 21st 1898. Good Middling, 9 5-16 8 8-16

PEANUT QUOTATIONS.

Washington, N. C., July 20, 1386. It is with pleasure I add my grateful testimony to the host of witnesses who general health has greatly improved.

MRS. S. T. BROWN.

SPRING HOPE, N. C., Jan. 6th, 1893. I used Farmers' Bone Fertilizer manufactured by F. S. Royster, Tarboro, N.

J. R. WEATHERSREE. SPILONA, N. C. Gents:-I was well pleased with Farmers' Bone Guano. I tried it side of other standards and think it made me more cotton to the acre than any other. I put 500 pounds on one acre and it made over 1,200 pounds of seed cotton. And where I put 25 bushels of cotton seed and 200 pounds of other standard fertilizer, I got only 900 pounds seed cotton, which was the same cost of the 500 pounds Farmers' Bone. I expect to use Farmers'

B. D. LASSITER, M. D. OAKLEY, Pitt Co., N. C., Sept. 12, '92. Gentlemen :- Yours of the 6th to hand. used about 18 tons of your Farmers' Bone under cotton, Irish potatoes, garden peas and peanuts, which gave general

Yours truly, S. B. Ross,

Notice of Dissolution. The firm of JOYNER & HEILBROcombe, Richmond, Pasquotank, clearly made that further mis-Rutherford, Perquimans, Hender-understanding was impossible. It tual consent, Mr. Heilbroner retires from the firm an | Mr. Joyner will continue the business and arsumes all liabilities.

O. L. JOYNER.

ALEX. HEILBRONER.

PARMS FOR SALE. Greenville, N. C., Feb. 15th, 1892.

ALEX. HEILERONER.

Last Call. All persons in Pitt county owing taxes for the year 1893, are hereby notified that I will attend at the following times

and places for the purpose of collecting Calico, Friday, February 25th, 1893. Grifton, Saturday, February 25th, 1893. Ayden, Tuesday, February 28th, 1893. Centreville, Wednesday, March 1st,

MARTIN COUNTY | March Term '93. James A. Roebuck and wife, Mary E.

John T. Harrison, George Harrison

You will take notice that an action en titled as above has been commenced in he Superior Court of Martin county to ning in some papers, although it foreclose a mortgage upon realty, situated in Robersonville rownship, county kind of a fraud.—Henderson Gold aforesaid; and the said defendant will aforesaid; and the said defendant will further take notice, that he is required to appear at the next term of the Superier Court of said county to be held on the second Monday after the first Monday in March 1893, at the Court house of said county in Williamston N. C. and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiffs will apply to the court tor the relief demanded in said complaint.

W. T. CRAWFORD,

Clerk Superior Court.

This 30th January 1893.

Commissioners' Sale of

Land.

PITT COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT V. Charles Hardy, trading as Hardy &

. T. Eyans, J. B. Galloway.

J. T. Eyans, J. B. Galloway.

Pursuant to the power and authority given in a mortgage executed by J. T. Evans to Hardy & Bros., recorded in the Register of Deeds office, Pitt county, Book R 4 page 59, and in accordance with a judgement and decree of sale in the above entitled action obtained in the Superior Court, Pitt county at December Term 1891 recorded in judement docket No 10, case 679. i will offer for sale at the Court House door in Greenville on Monday March 6th 1893, to the highest bidder for cash the following tract of land, adjoining lands of Frank Mills, John Carroll, Alfred Weathington and others containing fifty acres. Upon failure to raise a sufficient amount of money from the sale of said fifty acre tract to discharge and satisfy said judgement. I will at the said Court House door on the said Monday, the 6th day of March 1893, offer for sale for cash another tract a parcel of land described in said mortgage and decree as follows:

"Also lot containing one acre on which my store house now stands and all improvements" being the one tract of land on which the store house of the said J. T. Eyans now stands.

C. M. BERNARD,

Commissioner.

February 2nd 1893.

m a good contract will be given. terms, etc., address:



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ver Dam township, adjoining the lands of G. T. Tyson and J. H. Cobb. A fine farm of about 300 acres, with good build-ings and adapted to corn, cotton and fobacco. A fine marl bed. 2, A farm near Ayden and lying im-

2. A farm near Ayen and 1911g immediately on the railroad, formerly owned by Caleb B. Tripp, 249 acres of which about 75 are cleared. Good neighborhood, 3 churches and a school within 2 miles. Plenty of marl on the adjoining farms 3. A fine farm of 260 acres, three miles

from Farmville and 10 miles 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 marl. 4. A smaller farm adjoining the above known as the Jones place, 150 acres, dwelling, barn and tenant house, land

5. A farm of 83 acres in Pactolus township, about 6 miles from Pactolus, 35 acres cleared, part of the Singletary tract. 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., formerly owned by Guilford Cox. 8. ALSO TIMBER LANDS: A tract of about 400 acres near Cone-the station, with cypress timber well suited for railroad ties

A tract of about 800 acres in Pactolus township, near the Washington rail-road, pine timber.

A tract of 150 acres near Johnson's Mills, pine and cypress timber.
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Marble Top Walnut Suits, Solid Oak Suits,

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Walnut Bedsteads, Bedsteads of all grades and colors, Childrens Wire Cribs and Beds and Cradles,

Marble Top and Solid Wood Top Tables, Solid Walnut Chairs and Rockers, Solid Oak Chairs and Rockers,

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SAMUEL M. SCHULTZ, AGENT, Greenville, N. C. For prices and terms write E. V. ZOELLER. Sec. & Treas., Tarboro, N. C. Mills on Tar River

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NIOW that the planting season is again near hand, the question which is of themost interest to farmers, is, what shall I plant, where shall I plant, and how shall I plant it. After determining what to plant and when to plant, it is of equally as much importance how you plant and cultivate. We think it is conceded by all that no land will make a good crop unless prop-erly cultivated. The result of last years crops, we think, goes very far to show that a judicious use of commercial Fertilizers pays on the lands in this

It is with much pleasure and satisfaction that we again offer for sale to our friends and patrons the High Grade and Reliable Brands of Fertilizer which we name below. The results from their use justify us in saying they are all well adapted to the soils of this section.

We will sell them for cash, or on time, upon usual terms, and we guarantee to give you a better grade of goods as cheap or cheaper than you can buy elsewhere.

Drop us a line for prices and terms, or call to see, and will take pleasure in naming you low figures and explaining to you the merits of the different brands. To individuals or clubs wanting a car load or more we will make special figures. We offer for your consideration and choice the following well established and high grade brands of Fertilizers:

Capital Not including a few brands of Fertil-Tobacco zers made especially will fill his position well and honorably. James returned home with her and re-Fertilizer for early truck. This is the richest highest sale in the State. The results ob use justify us in saying we consid-er it the best goods for Tobacco supplied. sold in this section and we most heartily recommend it to your attion. As a Potato manure it ranks with the best.

Fertilizer moderate priced fer-tisements in a paper should be reliable as much so as the news service. few and excelled by none. This goods has been thoroughly tested Furniture Dealers in Pitt county. Call The Newbern Fair. the past two seasons for tobacco and in no case has it failed to give on them when you want Furniture cheap. entire satisfaction. It is equally

has been used on Potatoes with the most satisfactory results, and ership and management. much pleased and say they want good as any guano sold in this section.

Blood and Bone, and all farmers know these contain the best fertilizing properties of any thing they can use. This brand of Guano has been throughly tested on Cotton, Corn and Tobacco and you will be entirely safe to buy it for any crop.

Standard This is a new brand of goods on Bone Phosphate made by an old them. We hope, however, that the farmers will not be led by the prices of either the seed or the lint into planting a 1892. It gave me entire satisfaction and S. I. Frieming.—20. It is composed largely of pure an- big cotton crop this year. If the crop is did as well as any guano used on Mr. imal bone which we think is very large the price will be small. valuable and is of permanent improvement to the soil. It comes to us very highly endorsed from other sections and we do not think

Nearly all Acid Acid Phosphate is the Phosphate. same, and differs only in the percentage of Avail. Phos. Acid which it contains. We have a standard brand for sale and guarantee it as Greenville, N. C., Feb, 15th, 1873. good as the best.

German tend that Kainit makes train for the Newbern fair. The special pignt to get their mail or west until next any fertilizers they use. It is without doubt a good manure. have a large stock on hand and know it to be good and pure as we take it direct from the importers' yessel. We are in a position to make you very low prices on Kainit and it will pay you to see us before you buy,

Write us and we will come to see you, or come to see us and we will make prices right and give you good goods. Yours truly,

YOUNG & PRIDDY. GREENVILLE, N. C.

THE REFLECTOR.

Local Reflections.

The Newbern fair is in progress. Superior Court in Beaufort county this

To-day is a legal holiday-Washington's

The cheapest Furniture is at the Old

Brick Store. So much rain recently put a bigfreshed

in the river. Several shad were caught in the river here last week.

Use Meal of Cotton Seed, at the Old Brick Store. A cow belonging to Mr. E. S. Dixon.

of Chicod township, gave birth to two calves one day last week. Mrs. Daniel has purchased the Kinsaul house and lot, on Pitt street near the

bridge, and will make some improvements there.

Bliss Triumph-Plant the earliest Potato, at the Old Brick Store.

The weather is having a hard time getting settled. The prognosticators had better let it alone so it can come down to The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist

church will have a coaundrum supper and speiling bee Tuesday evening of March Court. Side arms for the officers of the Pitt

Captain and Lieutenants hope to be out in them at next drill.

Pender's space will do to watch. This week he tells you about mowers and reapers, tobacco tines, stoves, and so forth. Don't fa'l to read it.

Black and White Seed Oats for sale. J. B. CHERRY & Co.

There is more official boot-quaking just now than has been in some time. It is accounted for by the fact that President Cleveland's inauguration is so near at Circuit, preached a very acceptable ser-

The Third Party opposition to me ablishing the Inferio: Court, Saturd .y, was really amusing. That party ought to understand by this time that it is not running Pitt cocoty.

The Magis rates of the county made excellent selections in officering the Inferior Court. Each one of those cho en is a man of character and ability, and

An oft repeated fact-more dwelling grade brand of goods offered for hou es are needed in Greenville. This Puck, writer knows that for sometime not a An ancient maid will be your portion. tained by our customers from its week has passed without there being ap-

> Car load Flour just received which we will sell che p. J. S. CHERRY & Co.

A newspaper misleads the public when it publishes an incorrect rai'road schedule. entire satisfaction. I think either of We notice some frequently that are National As an all round several months out of date. The adver-

J. B. Cherry & Co. are the leading

A. G. Cox has something to say in his

mendation at our dissolved copartnership, Mr. Joyner pur- this week. Large crowds of people are hands. It has been tested on all chasing the interest of Mr. Heilbroner in pouring in from all parts of the country.

for Cotton it stands at the head of I have used Pocomoke Guano for the sociation ever realized. the list. Such of our customers past (we years on cotton. It has given who have used it on Tobacco are me entire satisfaction, and I consider it as RICHARD HARRIS.

Holland, N. C., Feb, 14th 1893.

at auction several a cicles belonging to party went to search for him and found the Baptist Parsonage- I bureau, I side him sitting down as quietly as if nothing board 1 was istand 1 Kächen sefe, 2 had happened. He was taken back home ery, blanke's, e.c., etc.

D. J. WHICHARD.

Cotton seed are bringing fancy prices. this market but There seems to be a growing demand for his wanting to take his life.

On Monday Regi ter Harding is ved a license for the marriage of Mi. William 875 and \$100 per acre. Beddard and Misa Percie Jone . The you will make any mistake to give young lady is only 13 years of age. but the applicant for the license brought down the written consent of her parents Bad for Business. to the marriage. The groom is 24.

I usel E. B. B. fertilizer in 1891 on cotton by side of two other standard brands of guano. It did fully as well, and may be a little better than either. FERNANDO WARD.

morning to take passengers to Kinston, Coming in at such an hour our people

Some farmers con- connecting there with the A. & N. C. Kainit. them a better return will return this evening. Many of our morning for it; and the latter is what for their money than people will probably go down and spend mot of them do. At this rate the rallthe day at the fair. The REFLECTOR is indebted to Mr. J.

copies of the Mardi Gras editions of the Picayune, which he sent us from New Orleans. Our good friend Mr. W. S. Greer, who was down there taking in the now. From what we can learn the main sights, has also placed us under obligations to himself for similar favors. These

ATTENTION FARMELS -- We wish to remedy this frouble so as not to cause the nform you that we are still handling the public so much inconvenience. If they celebrated Clipper, Atlas, Hampton Boy, and Boy Dixie Turning Plows, Stone-showing a little regard for the interest of wall and Climax Plows. A full line of those who par conize the road, they would Castings for these Plows always on hand. have less occasion for being frightened J. B. CHERRY & Co. almost out of their boots every t

Mr. H. A. Blow is in Newbern on busi

Uncle Joe Burgess has been in town he past week.

Mrs. Charles Skinner left yesterday to vi-it relatives in Bertie. Mr. Alex Heilbroner has been spending

riplets. Noboby here, however, knows

ginning on a small scale with a view to

working bimself up towards the Hyams

Bakersvil'e episode of a few weeks s'cce,

No sadder death can be witcessed or

pictured than when the G'im Reaper en-

ters a home and removes the mother of a

family and companion of a husband.

nother seems an actual necessity in

rearing the young and moulding and

shaping them for usefriness. It leaves

a vacant spot also for husband and makes

home so desola'e. It is our painful

dety to chronicle such a death among

us. On last Friday morning at 8:20

o'clock Mrs. H. A. Blow breathed her

last and lei, eat h for the m. nsious pre-

No be ter woman ever lived than Mrs

Blow and she was loved by all who knew

faithful until death. She leaves a hus

band and six children together with a

She lived only a lift to beyond the prime

of womanhood, dying at the age of 43

long time but she bore this without

othe will of her Master. The world is

ber of the Methodist church and well de

e ved he welcome plaudit which we all

believed she received from her Christ

"Well done good and faithful servant,

She was buried in the cemetery of her

church on Sanday morning, 'he iuneral

e3 emonies being conducted by her pas,

for Rev. G. F. Smith. The pall bearers

we.e Messrs. F. G. James, W. L. Brown,

E. A. Moye, McG. Ernul, S. T. Hcoker

and R. W. King.

Many a prayer will ask Him "who gave

and who hath taken away" to comfort

the bereaved bosband and children and

teach them that sae has gone home to

suffer no more and that they can meet

ber again by following the Saviour

whom she trusted so implicitly to the

I used National Fertilizer last year

under cotton and tobacco-considering

the bad season, I think it did as well for

me as it could. I made some fine to-

In complian e with the call issued by

first call of the roll twenty-three were

present, two less than a quorum. It was

mown, however, that other of the Jus-

tices were in town who would be present

so the Chairman stated the object of the

meeting and said while waiting for the

uorum those present might begin dis-

issing the subject and offer any sug-

Speeches were made by A. J. Moye,

Andrew Joyner, J. J. Laughinghouse

and J. D. Cox, the first named opposing

J. J. Laughinghouse read the follow-

WHEREAS. Numerous complaints have

reached us from divers parties, who al-

lege that they have been subjected to

grievous losses in time and money by vexatious delays which have prevented the adjudication of suits now for many

on the docket, and believing 33 we do that there is just cause for the e com-

Resolved, That we, the Justices of the

Peace for the county of Pitt, respectfully call the attention of the Presiding Judge

of the Superior Court to be held in this

ply the proper remedies whereby the people may be relieved from these op-

pressive burdens which they bave bo

Resolted, That a copy of these res tions be publised in the EASTERN RE-FLECTOR and Raleigh Chronicle.

A quorum arriving in the meantin

and the Chairman decia ing the meeting

ready to proceed with the business for

which it had assembled. Andrew Joyner

offered the motion that the Inferior

After some far ber di cu-con the year

and mays were called, the vote resulting

Yeas-G. T. Tyson, J. W. Smith, D

C. Moore, R. M. Jones, J. S. Brown, W.

H. Williams (Carolina), J. W. Page, J.

J. Laughinghouse, J. R. Forbes, W. H.

Williams (Contentaea), J. D. Cox, F. G.

Dupree. Andrew Joyner, E. F. Williams,

Blount, B. S. Sheppard, L. A. Mayo and

Mays -D. S. Spain, J. J. Rawls, E.

O. McGowan, A. J. Moye. M. Z. Moore,

It was then decided that three courts

per year should be held, on the second

Monday in February, August and No

The following were elected officers of

Judges-J. J. Laughinghouse, J. D.

The following resolution was offered

Resolved. That it is the sentiment of

by J. D. Cox and unanimously adopted

the Poard of Magistrates of Pitt county that it would be befer to have abolished two terms of our Superior Court, therefore we recommend to our Senator and Representatives that the January and April terms be abolished and that the

December term be for the trial of criminal and civil actions.

I have used both the National Fertil-

Mr. Jacob B. Gaunt, Medford, Burngton Co., N. J., thus gives s exp-

rience: "From experience I can say tha Salvation Oii its a good remedy for rheumatism. I had been almost a cripple for eight or nine months with this inslady, but Salvation Oil vanquised it. can now do as much as the next person.

IN YOUR RACE AUSES, as are all worn out, really good in ine, it is general debility. Ity BROWNS IRON RITTERS I ome you, closure your liver, as a most account.

J. R. BARNHULL.

izer, and Beef, Blood and Bone Fertilize

on cotton, with entire satisfaction.

The meeting then adjourned.

done as well as any I have used.

Grindool, N. C., Feb. 4th, 1893.

Coe-t be re-establi hed.

as follows:

vember

the Cou.t:

Cox, J. B. Little.

Solicitor-). L. Fleming.

Clerk-D. C. Moore.

so long.

the measure, the others favoring it.

gestions they might have.

Bethel, N. C., Feb. 4th, 1892.

Inferior Court Re-Established.

SAMUEL MOORE.

enter into the joys of thy Lou."

nurmuring and seemed meekly resigned

pared for the faibful in heaven.

anything about such an occarrence Maybe the fellow who sia: ed it was be

a few days in Tarboro. Uncle John Cherry left yesterday to do up the Newbern fair.

Mrs. P. E. Dancy left yesterday to vis it friends in Williamston. 'Squire Andrew Joyner has been spend- The tender hand and loving hear? of a

ing the past week at home. Miss Carrie Coghill, of Rocky Mount.

has opened a music school here. Miss Dora James, of Grindool, is visiting her cousin, Miss Jennie James.

Mrs. M. M. Nelson left Monday for Newbern to visit her sister, Mrs Cleve. We are glad to see Miss Carrie Cobb

out again after about two weeks sickness. Mrs. W. M. B. I own has been visiting her daughie., Mrs. Morrill. of Snow her. She was consistant in life and

Miss Flossy Humber left Monday morn ing for Carthage. Moore county, to at-

Mrs. Forey has moved into the Patrick years. She had been a sufferer for a house, on Fou th street, recently vacated

by Mr. Shelbarn. Rev. J. H. Lamberth went to Newbern Monday evening to attend the fair. He better for such a life. She was a mem will return this evening.

Miss Charlotte Grimes, of Grimesland, County Rifles have been ordered and the took the train here Monday afternoon for Newbern to attend the fair.

Mr. E. A. Shelburn bas moved bis i. mily to the Patrick house on the corner just below his former residence.

Mrs. V. L. Pendleton went to Raleigh Saturday, being summoned there by the deata of little Courteacy Whitaker.

Mr. R. C. Flanagan returned home Friday from Washington City where he had been spending several months. Rev. Mr. Wallace, of the Washington

mon in the Methodist church here Sunday night. Master Charlie Forbes, con of Mr. Alfred Forbes, is quite sick in Oxford

Mrs. Forbes went to Oxford yesterday to Mrs. F. G. James returned home Thursday from Raleigh where she had been spending some days. Se ator

where he was attending Horner school.

mained with his family until Monday.

A batchelor's life, I'll pine; Of men you have your foolish no.ion; Of women, I have mine. February 13th, 1893

I have used both Posomoke Guano and National Fertilizer for potatoes with them did as well for me as some higher priced fertilizers I used. I consider them as good as any.

F. FLEMING. Greenville, N. C., Jan. 17th. 1893.

(Special Telegram to Reflector.) NEWCERN, N. C., Feb. 20 .- The East good for both Cotton and Potatoes. advertisement to-day but is of it e.e. dustris! Association opened it winter truck barre', our to hog heads or over fair in Newbern to-day. The exhibit in Pocomoke all over the State Joyner & Heilbroner, proprietors of hibits especially ampasses anything ever to need any recom- the Eastern Tobacco Warehouse, have seen in the South. Racing every day crops and never found wanting. It the business and assuming the sole own- Weather is time. The prospects indicate the best fair and biggert success the Asof the Superior Court to be near in the place on the first Monday in March next to this state of affairs and respect-ask him in his wisdom and justice to ap-ply the proper remedies whereby the

Attempted Suicide.

News reached town Monday that Mr. Allen Harrington, a young man of Conteainea township, had attempted to commit spicide on Sainrday. He had ex-Beef, Blood This brand of Friday that he had not been able to ource bottle of land nor and drank it. and Bone implies is com-Fertilizer. posed largely of animal Flesh, erop preparations are much behind and while preparing medicine to counteract there will be a sight of work to do when the landunum Mr. Hacitagion jumped the weather does clear up.

AUCTION—On next Saturday, in one followed him and after chasing him room of the Skinner bailding. I will sell about a mile lost him in the woods. A tables, stove and fixtures, a lot of crock- and has been getting along all right ever since. He expressed his doubts about landanum doing all that was claimed for it, as the dose seemed to have no effect on him at all. No rea-on is given for

Evans farm, although some of it was higher priced than the National. Six J. J. May 6. acres of tobacco averaged me be ween

Greenville, N. C., Feb. 10th, 1893.

The present schedule is proving about the most inconverient to the business men of any that has been in operation since the rail oud was built to Greenville. The schedule it elf is well enough if the trains were only permitted to run by it, but insend of activing at 7:58 in the evening it is no reasual occurrence for A special frain leaves at 8:25 this the train to get bere as laie as 11 o'clock. either have to stay up a good part of the road is not giving us much better mail se.vice than we had when the mails came B. Tripp, a native of this county, for ing at 9 o'clock a. m. As to the passengers--so much grumbling at the road was never heard from that quarier as cause of the present delays is compelling our mail train 'o wa it at Parmele from papers are very attractive and interect- freight train on the A. & R. ro.d. It looks like the railroad officials might

We have lately seen an item in several of our exchanges that a negro woman in Greenville, N. C. had given birth to

> Stand ready—everybody—to eatch the qualities as they fly—We've grasped the mife this time with a grip of determination—nothing shall stay our hand—We'll turn our backs on the loss of profit—and snap our inger at the sacrifice of cost—The truth of it finger at the sacrifice of cost—The truth of it is just this—our Wilson stock has been moved to our Greenville store—where we have not the room for them—and you know we are not disposed to dabble in the future until the present is settled—so we are going to settle it NOW—At this "stage of the game" a mite of money is worth a mountain of stock to US—While there yet remains months of service for you—in these goods—deaf will be the ear that does not hear the breaking of these prices—Blind the eye that cannot see the opportunity—Poor—indeed—the purse that cannot claim a share of this mouster sacrifice—This sale—will only be for 30 days—and don't fail—to take advantage of it. Respectfully, C. T. MUNFORD,

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Has been used for twenty years and has the endorsement of hundreds of practical

and successful Southern Farmers.

BIG MONEY IN CORN.

HOW MR. A. B. PAGE RAISED OVER 116 BUSHELS OF CORN

[From Wilmington Messenger, Nov, 15th, 1892]

TO THE ACRE ON TEN ACRES OF LAND.

interesting to know how Mr. Page secured such fine

results. In a letter to Messrs. Worth & Worth, of

this city, he writes as follows, telling how it was done:

corn cultivated by A. B. Page, Nichols, S. C.: Land was broken with two-horse turn-plow, November,

was broken with two-horse turn-plow, November, 1891, having been highly manured for several years before this. February, 1892, I broadcast thirty-five bushels green cetton seed per acre, broke them in with turn-plow, then bedded cut in seven and one-half foot rows. I then put in water furrow seven tons compost made from Boykin, Carmer & Co's for-

mula for Home Fertilizer. On this I reversed two

turn furrows, planting one double row of corn with

corn planter eighteen inches apart to every seven

np I commenced cultivation with 2\frac{1}{2} inch bull-tongue

plowing deep and keeping land as level as possible

until last plowing, which was done about the last of

June with a Stonewall sweep. During cultivation I

applied in furrows side of corn 150 pounds cotton

seed meal. In the field there were sixty-eight dou-

ble rows. Nine rows were measured with flour bar-

rels, yielding an average of 111 barrels to the row,

or 7703 flour barrels to the ten acres. Each barrel vielded 841 pounds shelled corn, 65,121 pounds or 11625 bushel to the ten acres. A. B. PAGE."

Messrs. Boykin, Carmer & Co.

Messrs. Boykin, Carmer & Co.

Jackson, N. C., Oct. 17th, 1892.

Gentlemen: -In reply to your enquiries as to the effi-cacy of Home Formula, I have used the same for the past

six years in quantities varying from 3 to 25 tons. I consider it one of the most reliable fertilizers I have ever used

and, cost considered, cheaper than other fertilizers that I

have used. My experience is confined to its use under and by the side of corn and cotton only. When carefully

and properly made, and used as per directions, I consider it unequaled. Respectfully, GEO. P. BURGWIN.

Baxley, Ga., August 12th, 1892.

cotton and corn in my vicinity. Please write me terms and lowest prices for ten formulas, delivered to Surrency,

"Statement showing result of a ten acre field of

Chairman G. T. Teson, the Justices of the Peace of Pitt county held a meeting on gathered the enormous yield of 1162 49-56 bushon Saturday (*) decide about re-ested of corn from ten across of land. This makes an

ablishing the Infe for Con.t. At the average of over 116 bushels to the acre, and it will be

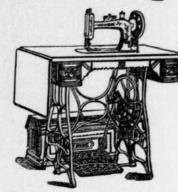
ing pleamble and resolutions which and one-half feet, March 15th. As soon as corn was

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50 Barrels Gail & Ax Snuff. 50 Barrels P. Lorillar J's Snuff.

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well-known Cotton Planter will be able to take advanearly order. Any repair-pairs furnished to order. PLANTE

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for both Merchandise and different articles which I manufacture, I take this method of announcing that while I thank you all I am also striving hard to secure advantages that I can give you in order to further merit your patronage.

Wishing to thank my many friends for their liberal patronage

For other articles in our line such as Church Pews, Cart Wheels, Brackets and Mouldings. Tobacco Hogsheads and General Repair Work, you will do well to correspond with me before arranging with any one else. I can give you some advantage. A. G. COX, Winterville, N. C.

shall expect a great demand for Potato shipping season and shall make are such demand at best prices. ders early and avoid

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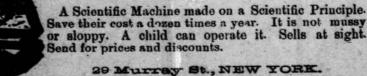
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Ga. If it will add to the sale of said Fertilizer to use my name, do so. Yours truly, DAVID McTIER. Eyerett, N. C., Sept. 30th, 1889. Messrs. Biggs & Davenport.

Gents:—I have used "Home Fertilizer" for several years and I consider it the cheapest manure that I use. I intend using it every year. Respectfully, McG. WHITE. J. B. Little, C. P. Gaskins, E. C. For Sale By

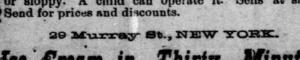
G. E. HARRIS, Greenville, N. C.

VAUGHAN & BARNES, **COMMISSION -:-: MERCHANTS** Norfolk, Va-

The movement of the cotton crop thus far this season would indicate that there was some foundation for the bad crop accounts daily reaching us from all parts of the cotton territory, if so the staple is selling too cheap, and parties wishing to hold for higher prices can do so by shipping it to us and drawing for \$25.00 per bale on same and having it held for six months is so desired.

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TOBACCO JOTTINGS AND LOCAL NOTES:

Three bales tobacco cloth at J. C. Cobb & Son.

for \$1,300. If you intend buying tobacco

that if he can get the lot at a pers which brought good prices that if he can get the lot at a pers which brought good prices no chance to drive out the small reasonable price he intends building a prize house in Greenville out of sight. What is the cause of Tracket and seek and the competition.

The that same there was no chance to drive out the small competition.

The that same there was no chance to drive out the small bibling spirited and sellers wearing smiling faces over prices. ing a prize house in Greenville out of sight. What is the cause of

Joyner & Heilbroner say they any kind and all grades. it is now renting.

that a market is partially established will not some one lend a helping hand by building more prize houses and thereby help to build MORE UNSCRUPULOUS METHup the town and at the same time make for themselves a handsome per cent. on the investment.

ANOTHER STATE WANTS A SPE CIAL CIGARETTE TAX.

before it is likely that the trust is really at the bottom of all this special cigarette tax business. The passage of the Ohio bill would give that State practically over to the American Tobacco Co., over to th law. As this is the law making very popular. The section occu-

demand for wrappers, wrappers of have had no less than half dozen applications for their house at tion with numbers of leading toapplications for their house at tion with numbers of leading to-nearly 3 times the price for which bacconists in nearly all of the know that they sell and hence they leading markets both of this State refuse to sign the trast's contracts, Common to medium, To build and thoroughly equip and Virginia and the opinion genal story prize house will not cost erally expressed is that wrappers will sign away their rights and in Good to fine, a 3 story prize house will not cost to exceed \$1,500 which will easily this year will be higher than they have been for years. For two while smaller ones can be built at years past the wrapper crop of they have held out firm, and to-day they have held out firm they have half the cost that will rent for \$18 Central North Carolina has been those who are selling American or \$20. No one in Greenville has an almost absolute failure and as Tobacco Co.'s goods are doing so Common to medium, as yet spent much to make the the boom of supply and demand tobacco market a success. The regulates to a very great extent without doing the humiliating act Medium to good, Good to fine,

ODS.

A bill has been introduced in persecuted by the American Toof cotton in 1893 the price will dethe Ohio Legislature to impose a bacco Co., with the view of com cline to five or six cents per pound, tax of \$300 upon every dealer who handles cigarettes in that State. Now Ohio is an important State and the passage of the bill would only be another strong pull for the of the cigarette business, in spite of the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound, but if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound, but if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound, but if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound, but if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound, but if, on the contrary, they decrease the acreage of cotton and increase the acreage of food crops, cotton will bring ten or twelve cents per pound. cigarette trust and as we stated of the trust's persecution. What sense this year. before it is likely that the trust is he lacks in capital is made up in

not only on its cigarettes, but for section of an adjoining State. He its other tobaccos as well. Let has advertised his goods well, he our readers in Ohio watch this bill knows the jobbers and retailers and see that it does not become a personally and his cigarettes are season we can expect similar bills pied was coveted by the trust and to bob up in other Legislatures last spring the trust people set about to drive out the small manu-

FARMERS

PREMIUM,

GREENVILLE, N. C.

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facturer. They came into his choisest territory and put cigar-In 1890 some of our Eastern to- ettes down to and below cost. It bacco planters realized as high as was at the beginning, too, of a Filters \$350 per acre for their tobacco dull season when the small manu-The Eastern Warehouse sold on following this in 1891 the same facturer could ill afford to sell Tuesday 13.000 pounds of tobacco land (or similar land) returned without profit. Lut he was com-Smokers, upon an average about \$65 per pelled to meet prices, and did so. acre. This of course was attribut- The trust made a three months Cutters ed to over-production which in recloth call on J. C. Cobb & Son, ality was the result of unreasonable was the prices to suit.

ed to over-production which is to the sum of the The weather for the past few little returns. 1892 with but few But fortunately for the smaller Scraps days has been favorable for hand- exceptions was a repetition of 1891. manufacturer he had plenty of ling tobacco and the farmers have Some few however, in fact a nerve and good backing so he goodly number of our Eastern held out to the end. At the expi-Mr. R. C. Cannon, a prominent planters were successful in proyoung farmer of this county says ducing a right good crop of wrap restored prices, seeing there was

ing a prize house in Greenville out of signs. What is the same territory, we have before another season. He says this rapid rise of wrappers? It is informed, that the American Tobacco Co. is selling or consigning have been consumed, '91 and '92 cigarettes to the jobbers without Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse.

Employed by the Cigarette Trust to that it is within the power of the farmers of the South in the next Primings three months to decide the destiny Winston Tobacco Journal.

There is a cigarette manufac If they plant largely of cotton they turer not two hundred miles from will ruin themselves and every Winston who has been specially raising nine or ten million bales

Reported by Joyner & Reilbroner. 5 to 10 10 to 15 10 to 10 4 to 6 6 to 8 8 to 12½ 12½ to 18 12½ to 15 15 to 201 20 to 25 25 to 40 20 to 20 30 to 50

E. M. Pace, Reporter. Our receipts this week have been

HENDERSON MARKET.

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Cutters or Best Lugs: Wrappers or Best

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By J. S. Meadows, Reporter,

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