The fisherman's alliance of Beau fort offer a reward of \$10 for the recovery of the body of Mr. Karl Willis, of Beaufort who was drowned near Harkers Island.

Rev. Dr. W. S. Black, superin-

Newbern Current: Mr. Robert J. Ange, with his family consisting of wife and three children whose ages range from 7 months to 12 years, and Mr. E. R. Briggs and family of wife and four small children, were, in truth and reality, burned out of house and home early vesterday evening-not a vestage of clothing or furniture having been saved from the savage flames. Even the hat and shoes of Mr. Briggs were lost, the baby's day clothing, shoes and stockings.

Wilmington Review: The crops down about Wrightsville and Middle Sounds are looking well. Radishes are almost ready for market, green peas, onions and beats are growing beautifully, asparagus is about ready for market and strawberries are fruiting freely. Capt. E. W. Manning shipped his first lot of asparagus to-day and straw-berry picking will probably begin early in April, provided, always, there is no untoward weather to set them back.

Scotland Neck Democrat: On last Monday night Mr. W. H. the same flower. This is notably Josey lost by fire at Neal station the case in the dahlia and chrys-8 mules, 2 horses, 125 barrels of anthemum. The ray florets are corn, a lot of plow gear and a fine strap-shaped, and are female only. hog. The fire was discovered about 1 o'clock but after the whole double dahlias and double chrysof the barn and stables was in anthemums are given to us, the flames. The colored people living there said they were awakened by the smell ofkerosene oil, and the buildings were burning all around at the ground which showed that it follows the rigulate corolla, and a was evidently the work of an in- purely double dahlia has the whole cendiary. Mr. Josey was at home in Scotland Neck, and went down Tuesday morning to find his entressed by there in ashes, with a very few peanuts excepted The deed was dastardly mean and

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D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

Her Voice Is Her Fortune. In Russia there is always a great demand for little folks who can sing especially well. Girls who have sweet, clear voices are cherished far beyond the care they receive in other countries on that account. Boys with notes like a thrush are also gathered in.

The night before Christmas in all the Russian churches, there is sure to be a very large assemblage tendent of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, has been appointed to the pastorate of the Oxford Methodist church, in the place of Dr. Cordon, who died about three weeks ago.

Black, superingular to be a very large assemblage of people. The altars are beautifully decorated with candles and with images of the Christ child. Up to midnight serious services are held. Suddenly at the stroke of the midnight bell, the grave worship ceases.

The church is brilliantly lighted, and as the flood of illumination becomes more intense when the bell strikes, a child's voice is heard pealing forth the Christmas an-them, "Kristos! Kristos!" in the sweet, clear voice that has been nurtured and loved and coaxed. Those of this land who have attended the service say that it is worth a trip across the sea to hear the wonderful child voice sing the Kristos solo, followed by the grand chorus of a hundred childish voices that have been tenderly cared for.

The Separate Sexes in Flowers. It has been recently noted, especially in the dahlia and the chrysanthemum, what incidentally a German author, Hildebrand, has some years ago adverted to, that certain forms of flowers follow the sexual differences. In most compositæ, for instance, the ray florets of the tubular character, are hermaphrodite-have stamens and pistils in But under the hand of the florist doubling being in these cases nothing more than changing the tubular floret into a strap-shaped one. But the purely pistillate condition exist has not yet been explained by vegetable biologists. More at-Mr. Josey has the sympathy of all his friends.

tention is now being given to these subjects than formerly, as it is believed their study will throw much light on the laws which regulate the production of the separate sexes in flowers.—Independent.

A Correct Shampoo. A dermatologist of high standing says that the proper way to shampoo the head is to use some pure soap, such as castile of the best quality, or glycerine soap, made into a "good lather on the head," with plenty of warm water and rubbed into the scalp with the tingers, or with a rather stiff brush that has long bristles. When the scalp is very sensitive borax and water, or the volks of three eggs beaten in a pint of lime water, are recommended instead of soap and water. After rubbiug the head thoroughly in every direction and washing out the hair with plenty of warm water, or with douche of warm water, alternating with cold, and drying the hair and scalp with a bath towel, a small quantity of vaseline or sweet-almond oil should be rubbed into the scalp. The oil thus applied is used to take the place of the oil that has been removed by washing, and to prevent the hair from becoming

For a Young Folks' Dance. Refreshments for a young folk's dance can be either cake and ice TAR RIVER SERVICE cream, the staple and always grateful frozen delicacy; fruit and wafers, cake and lemonade, crackers and chocolate served with whipped cream, or sandwiches and coffee or bouillon, if the weather is very cold. These things are quite sufficient and a piano the entire hering to these simple rules many a gay little affair, beginning and ending early and affording much pleasure for very little expense, may be given during the

> Qualities of Linen. The main qualities in a good piece of linen are regularity in the weave and in the yarns used; absence of nibs and bits; a certain leathery feel; firm and supple at the same time; brilliancy and a clear white in bleached goods. Combined with this, have as silky and glossy a finish as possible either real, as in the French best goods, or artificial, as obtained by high calendering.

> Womankind All Over. "You have been spending too much money on your dresses, lately, my dear Kate; and any-how, I think plain dresses suit you far better than those costly ones which you are so fond of wear-

> "All right, my dear, I'll go and buy half a dozen plain dresses right away."—Fliggende Blaetter.

it forestalls consumption. Miss Sarai E. Willeyer, Phillipsburg, N. J., giving her experience writ es: "I was troubled for several months with a severe cough, which would have turned to consump-tion but for the timely use of Dr. Bull's

### A NARROW ESCAPE.

BY FRANK H. STAUFFER

I one day saw a copy of Hafiz on the table of a friend. Hafiz was a Persian poet of the fourteenth century whose verse, like that of Ana creon's, was dedicated to love and wine. The book was in Persian manuscript, was superbly illustrated, and was at least 200 years

"Fred, did you buy this book abroad?" I asked. He looked at me in a queer way,

and then said: "No, I didn't. I stole it." I stared at him in surprise.
"Not in entionally," qualified he, as he lit a fresh cigar and

shoved the box toward me. "It was an adventure," I said, as I settled down in an easy chair.

I am ready to hear it." He watched a wreath of smoke as it curled away to the ceiling, and then told me the following

story:
"I was haunted by a pair of superb black eyes while at Constantinople. They rested on me frequently in the various marts, and they seemed significant with a meaning despite their steady gaze. Of course, they belonged to a young woman. Her figure was not too obese to be graceful, and though her face was covered with the traditional vail, I was sure that it was as handsome as the

I first met her in the drug arket, a place that looked like ne archway to a covered bridge, dim and mysterious, and odorous with spices, the venerable looking Turk scarcely visible through the smoke that curled from the bowl of his pipe, his eyes dreamy from the use of opium and his trembling fingers counting his spicewood beads. My unknown darkeyed beauty bought a package of nenna, with which to dye her fingers, while I bought some incense wood for a pastille lamp.

"The next place I met her was in the slave market, and it struck me that was a queer place for her to be. She stared a little sadly at the Nubian damsels standing around like so many pieces of black statuary awaiting the plea-sure of the auctioneer. When her eyes met mine it was again with prolonged, unwinking gaze, and thought I saw signs of emotion. "The third time I met her was

in the bezestein, that most oriental of bazaars, devoted to the sale of bric-a-brac, largely of a military I was pricing some jewel hilted daggers, when who should I see by my side but the vailed unknown. She picked up each dagger as I laid it down, examined it, and spoke to the gray bearded fatalist in attendance, a ripple of laughter stirring her thick vail. I could not understand what she said, but I supposed the conversation was about me. I was a good-looking fellow and had plenty of money and a fancy for everything that was quaint. She took my hand, looked at it closely and gave it a slight tender pressure. I had a friend, an attache to the American Ambassador, and I told him about the mysterious houri. He just

laughed at me. "'You can't designated them by their eyes,' he said. 'They all look alike.' 'She wore turquoise rings,'

"'It is a favorite gem with them,' replied he. "'She took hold of my hand in

the bazaar.' "'That's nothing new. She was prompted by curiosity. Their idea of modesty includes the vailing of their faces, and that's about all. It may not have been the same woman every time.'

"'You'll be fished up out of the Bosphorous the next morning,' re plied my friend with a shrug 'I'll walk down to the Morgue to see if I can recognize you.'

"I saw a grave look cross his face, but that did not deter me from my purpose. The next day I met her within the religious gloom of one of the cemeteries Was she following me or was there a fatality in our meeting? The cities of the dead are numerous on the hillsides. They are not large, are shaded by close-growing cy-press and each one has a small minaret pointing skyward in the center. There is a great deal of rural beauty about them and they are not never without visitors, for relatives hold their dead in great

"Again those fascinating eyes mean by hunting you up when met mine and I felt my heart beat you're in a crowd and handing you faster. She placed her fingers upon her hps and then walked down one of the paths. What did the act mean but 'Follow me and be discreet.' I followed her, trembling somewhat with excitement. Outside stood an aruba, drawn by horses and attended by an Abys-

sinian slave. "He opened the door of the car-iage and the girl entered. She notioned to me to join her and I

complied. After a short drive we stopped at a small villa. She entered the house and I followed her, the Abyssinian slave joining us a few minutes later. At a sign from her he brought in four gilded saucers, two of them containing

and two filled with quince jelly almost done to a candy.

"The room was the most elegant boudoir eye ever rested upon, with rich rugs, ottomans, statues, vases, and no end of Oriental conceits, a sweet odor and a sensuous look pervading it all. Leaving me alone for a few minutes, she re-turned and handed me a very rare

able Voice. and richly-illuminated hafiz. I saw It may interest American women to hear what Mrs. Kendal said of

and richly-illuminated hafiz. I saw at once its value to a book worm.

"Pekke!" I said, which is the Persian word for admiration.

"What do you want?"

"She looked at the Abyssinian and said something in Persian.

"Sell," he said, looking at me.

"Frank?"

"That is the name applied in the East to the people from Western Europe.

Europe.

"American," I said.
"I found he was familiar with
English and we kept up a running
conversation. She was on the
alert and was watching the when she was not watching the Abyssinian. We spoke to each other through the interpreter. She wanted money for the book and evidently had some idea of its

"Tell her that if she unvails I'll buy,' I boldly said. He hesitated, then told her what I had said. I saw her tremble for a moment, then she threw aside her vail. I stood spell-bound, her face was so strikingly handsome, tinged with the healthy hues of youth and sparkling with vivacity. She saw the admiration in my eyes, and a like expression filled her own. There was a tender, yearning look back of them which gave me to understand that she had conceived a violent affection for me. At least that was the construction which I placed upon it. I felt my pulse throb. Whither would it all lead? Suddenly there was a noise in the corridor outside. She swiftly replaced the vail and a low exclamation of alarm broke from her lips. She closed her hands tightly to keep them from tremb-

ing.
"'Go!' said the Abyssinian slave,
a pallor in his dusky face.
"He pointed to the heavy hangings beyond. I parted them,
passed through several dim, magnificently - furnished rooms and found my way at last into a se-cluded corner. I was foolish enough to continue to run and thereby attracted the attention of some attendants, who, seeing I was a foreigner, started in pursuit of me. I leaped the wall, eluded them in the wild shrubbery outside and reachad the bank of the river.

'I found there a small caique of barge, which I shoved out into the current and then hid myself behind the boat house. Two fierce looking Turks suddenly appeared. They thought that I was in the boat, under the canopy, too exhausted to use the oars. They plunged into the water and swam towards the caique. That was just what I thought they would do. I crept back into the shrubbery and safely reached my quarters in the heart of the city. Whether an irate father or a jealous husband had unexpectedly returned, I never knew. I was sure, though, that both of our lives would have been forfeited. I'll never forget that fascinating face and the alarm which urged me

"What construction did you place upon the occurrence?"

"None that ever satisfied me," replied my friend. "Time and again have I been astonished at my foolhardiness, though impetuous youth never counts the risks. The powerful Abyssinian siave could have killed me at any time. The woman may have meant me well-may have been ready to die under a suddenly conceived passion for me-or she may have been cruelly leading me on to destruc-"'I am positive that it was,' I tion. Perhaps she wanted to sell rejoined. 'I'll follow her the next me the Hafiz, and that was all. The footsteps in the corridor may have been my salvation."

"You never saw her afterward?" "No. I was afraid to look for her. I was afraid of her and of

myself. I was cured of my folly, and left for Smyrna the next day.
"And the Hafiz?" "I had it in my hand when I ran away. That is it. It is worth

\$3,000 to an antiquarian. I would not take \$10,000 for it." A Secret Out Cholly (after the man had gone)

—Why don't you pay off that
tailor of yours and stop these continual duns?

Fweddy—'Sh! dear boy, I don't owe any tailaw. None of 'em will "Then what does that fellow

tailor's bill for \$175?" "I pay him 50 cents a month for doing it. It's foh effect, dear boy. See?"—Chicago Tribune

VAGRANT VERSES.

A New Stile-If architects would bear in mind The frailty of mankind, They'd introduce a kind of stair That now is hard to find. They'd put another step on top,
Regardies of remark;
The step a fellow reaches for
When going up in the dark.
—SMITH & GRAY'S MONTHLY

The Foolish Ant. Who tells me now to seek the ant, Consider him and be wise, When I see his antabip spoil his hea With pionic lemon nics. —Pr HOUSE AND HOME.

Carefully Selected Matter For the Domestic Circle.

Mrs. Kerdal's Opinion of American Women—The Victims of Household Cares—The Fashion-

them to a representative of the Queen in London, so here it is: "In America it is the women who "In America it is the women who manage everything, at least in regard to the theatres. From the first moment that you act before an American audience you realize that your business is to please the women. The women decide whether they like you and they decide at once. Their opinion of you is formed from the first; it does not change; it is final. It is the funniest thing in the world. does not change; it is final. It is the funniest thing in the world, but it is the women who decide whether the men shall go to a play or not. For instance: Supposing you were an American married woman you would come by yourself to see me at a matinee some day. Then, if you were satisfied, you would go home and you would say to your husband, your brother and your son, 'boys, we will all go to the theater tonight and see Mrs. Kendal.' But if there were anything that you at all disapproved of in the play or the actors, you would say to all the gentlemen of your household, 'this is not a suitable piece for you to see.' Why! I remember once we acted to an audience of 700 women and one man-yes, we

do they govern so obviously as in America." May Indulge in Luncheon. To go to bed hungry is apt to drive sleep away altogether. Three or four hours before bedtime a substantial dinner or supper should be eaten, and on going to bed some simple food should be taken every night by those who have an inclination for it, and especially

actually counted them-and when

that man came in the women

solemnly made way for him to

pass. How we laughed! Women

govern the world, as I have always maintained; but nowhere

by delicate persons or invalids. Persons invariably feel drowsy after a heavy meal, and, on the other hand, wakefulness is often merely an indication of hunger. The digestive organs having finished with it, the blood flows once more to the head, bringing with it

The prevalent notion seem to be that the digestive organs rest simultaneously with the brain. Physiology does not support this prop-osition. Innumerable cases can unfortunately always be found of men, women and children complaining of sleeplessness, solely oc-casioned by hunger, the satisfying of which would be immediately

followed by sleep. For Victims to Household Cares So many women are willing vic-tims on the altar of household duties, merging their lives into a humdrum round which at its end leaves them in the dark, while those for whom they have sacrificed so much forge far ahead. Neglect of household duties is not the price to pay for mental enlarge-ment, but a judicious sifting of the necessary from the unnecessary items will save many an hour that can be put to greater advantage. Keep up your music, keep up your dress, invite people to the house and let them realize that instead of being the social nonentity that too many mothers become, you are a bright, companionable woman who is a delightful friend to both husband and children, as well as a loving wife and devoted

That Monstrosity, the Hoop. The magnitude of the hoop which flourished as the "Farthingale," under Queen Elizabeth, returned early in the eighteenth century. The hoop is said to have made its first appearance on the French toward the end of Louis XIV. Actresses who personated the heroines of tragedy had, from the time of Corneille, been greatly given to increase the amplitude of given to increase the amplitude of their skirts by artificial help. They eagerly adopted the fashion of the hoop from some English ladies who visited Paris after the peace of Utrecht. The well-abused monstrosity reached its greatest extravagance on the stage in both France and England.

The Fashionable Voice. The freak of fashion in London now is levelled at the voice. Formerly one of the characteristics of a lady was her voice; it was soft, low, well-modulated; poets and novelists bestowed this charm upon their heroines. But now the fashionable voice of the day is high, shrill and strident; an exaggerated imitation of American intonation would best describe it, says The Queen. These voices come not from the outer ring of the circle, but from the charmed inner ring, the highest in rank being foremost in taking the lead in this respect.

Her Inferitance Asker-Didn't your wife inherit Stuckley—Yes, a good deal.

Asker—What was the nature - Mostly temper.

THE LOST SLIPPER.

If ever I saw a man desperately in love it was Dr. Farnsworth with my friend Charlotte Palmer, who was visiting me in my cosy little home, where I lived with a most indulgent husband and two darling children.

A bright, beautiful girl was Charlotte, tall, slender and graceful, with soft brown eyes and chestnut hair that looked golden in the sun. Her hands and feet were marvels of beauty-so small and white-and her voice the sweetest ever heard.

The doctor was our next-door neighbor and family physician. He was thirty-five years of age, tall, handsome, and of commanding carriage. When I introduced him to my friend I saw he was greatly impressed by her beauty, and I immediately found myself making all sorts of plans for their future, though many times in my hearing Charlotte had declared her intention of remaining in a state of single blessedness, she believing that to be the only truly happy state, free from cares and responsibilities.

Observing the doctor's admiration of Charlotte, my husband asked her why she did not marry. She laughed gaily and declared she had not a serious admirer in the world and would not give up her freedom for any man living. Dr. Farnsworth came often to

our house and seemed never to tire of looking at Charlotte and listening to her fresh, sweet voice. I saw he was rapidly losing his heart, and felt anxious for him. but the dear girl never betrayed by word or look that she knew aught of his feelings, and when I bantered her she replied that Dr. Farnsworth cared nothing for her -he only meant to be kind and help us to pass our time pleas-

antly.

Thus several weeks passed, the doctor continuing his attentions, sending daily the most beautiful flowers and taking Charlotte for long delightful drives. One morning he came to me and gave me his confidence. He said he loved my beautiful friend beyond expression and desired above all things to make her his wife; he had determined to ask her that very day to share his heart and home and wanted my good wishes for his success. He left me full of hope and faith for the future, but soon returned looking crushed indeed. Charlotte had most post tively refused him, declaring she did not love him and hoped he would never refer to the subject

I did my best to comfort the doctor, begged him not to despair and told him I thought perhaps Charlotte would change her mind.

He said: "No, I shall never ask her again. I could not go through such an ordeal more than once. I love her and would devote my whole life to her, but she will not have it so and I must abide by her decision." I felt thoroughly provoked at Charlotte and plainly told her so. She expressed regret, but said it was impossible for her to marry Dr. Farnsworth, and she thought he ought to be grateful to her for refusing to give him an unloving

wife. Some time passed, and we saw nothing of the doctor; he seemed to have forgotten us. My hushand went several times to his office, but did not find him; he was out making professional visits. Charlotte was not looking so bright and happy as usual, and I began to wonder if she repented her decision, but thinking silence the best policy I avoided the sub-

One morning we were on the lawn playing chase with the chil-dren, when Charlotte took off her slipper, throwing it at me, "for good luck," she said, but, strange to say, the slipper disappeared, and though we hunted in every direction we could see nothing of it. After every spot had been searched, I sent my servant into Dr. Farnsworth's garden, to see if the tiny shoe could have fallen there, but she returned without it; there was not a trace of it anywhere. We were greatly puzzled. and never ceased to wonder what became of the slipper.

As time passed on, I saw that Charlotte was looking pale and she complained constantly of feeling tired. Cne morning I stopped at her door, on my way to the breakfast-room, and found her still in bed. She had quite a fever, and I suggested calling in a physician, but to this she would not consent. She said she only needed a rest and would be better after awhile. Evening came and found her no better. In the morning she was positively ill, and when I saw her fever-flushed face I hastened down stairs to call Dr. Farnsworth. He came at once and told me, with deep sadness in his eyes, that Charlotte was, indeed, very ill. For three long weeks we nursed

her night and day, the doctor spending every spare moment at the bedside, and if ever a man fought for a woman's life he did for hers, though many times hope almost died within him. In the delirium of fever she would call on his name and beg him not to leave her, though she had been so cruel. The crisis came and when

he knew she was safe he threw

himself into a chair and wept like a child.

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As Charlotte grew stronger the doctor's visits became less frequent. Still he came once a day. I always managed to be busily engaged at that time. One morning I followed him up stairs and opened the door very quietly. He was sitting by the bed with Char-lotte's hands in his and his face was radiant. She, serene and happy, was lying very quiet and beside her pillow lay a tiny slipper.

"Come in," cried the doctor, "and wish me joy. She is mine and this little shoe has done it all. When she threw it at you it flew over the fence and struck me in the face. After admiring it I quietly slipped it into my pocket, intending to keep it until I met the owner. After I saw her I vowed never to give it up until she had promised to become my wife."

"Which promise," said Char-iotte, "I have just given, he has been so kind to me; and I am the happiest girl in the world."

Charlotte has been Dr. Farnsworth's wife for many years. He has prospered in his profession and they have a beautiful and lovely family of sons and daughters. We are still dear friends and the lost slipper is one of their household treasures. The doctor sometimes shows it to his girls and never fails to remind them that not one of them can wear their darling mother's tiny shoe.

Distilling Roses in Turkey. We stopped before a khan to look at a distillery and rose field. In front of a long shed six large caldrons stood over the brazier, and into these vessels about \$500 worth of roses were put with warm water. The iron tubes through which the vapor escapes passed through a long tin recep-tacle shaped like a trough, which was filled with cold water, and below which large glass bottles stood to receive the first distillation. Three distillations are necessary before the oil of the rose appears. We were shown a small bottle into which the essense just dis-tilled had been poured. The color is a rich gold and the smell is strong, subtile and penetrating, pleasant for the first instant, but soon producing a sense of giddiness and oppression in the head. It affects everything near it and the perfume clings tenaciously even in open air. The proprietors are secured from being cheated, as the peasants cannot endure the perfume they themselves manuwhatever. It is sealed up in eaden bottles and sent to great perfume emporiums in London and Paris. - Blackwood's Magazine.

The Cost of a Billiard Ball.

The cost of a billiard ball is curiously estimated by a Cairo author as follows: In the judgment of honest African travelers, the tusks of dazzling whiteness are answerable for the following: One hundred and sixty deaths that must be counted as murder or manslaughter; thirty deaths, incurred during the journey from the interior to the coast; ten "deaths by law," and ten accidents during the elephant hunt. "Add to this fifteen thefts, any amount of cheating, drunkenness, and acts of brutality and cruelty." A medium-sized faultless tusk yields two, or occasionally three, billiard balls; and every ball means, it is stated, at least one murder or one great crime. - Invention.

### Time to Act.

"Old Si" wanted to know of the religious editor yesterday: "Iz dey dun turn dat Preecher Briggs loose, up yander in New

"Oh, yes; he was voted not

guilty."
"Den I expose dat settle hit dat der ain't no hell- am dat er fack?" "Well, people regard it as an indication of the liberal ideas which include a figurative rather than a material and igneous hell."

"Uh-oh-hush, honey! But ef dat means dat dese wufless niggers am ter git de noshun in dere heds dat hell am 'bolished I'd bettah be gittin' erlong home, chainin' up de chickens an' loadin' my ole hotgun."-Atlanta Constitution.

To Clean Plush.

Get some turpentine and pour over the grease spot, and rub it very gentle until quite dry with a piece of soft, clean flannel. When dry brush the piles up and hang the article in the open air. That plush may be cleaned is a fact of interest. Children's plush coats that have become soiled can be cleaned without injury by deli-cately sponging with a little borar and water. A teaspoonful of pow-dered borax to a quart of water is the proper proportion. Use a very

soft sponge. Piano-Key Cover.

Something new in needlework is a piano-key covering, designed to lay over the keys when closed and on the rack when open. It is an excuse for embroidery, as it is made of light cloth, upon which is worked some pattern emble of music. It cannot be said to fill a felt want, but it is as useful and needful, possibly, as the em-broidered bell-pull or the decorated skirt-box, which long-suffering sculines are now asked to accent on wift dave

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In 1886 there were 900,000,000 gallons of beer drank in Germany, to 1,144,000,000 gallons in 1891.

Mexican beetle which is still alive, though it has eaten nothing in a vear. Chromatopseudopsis is the medical term for color blindness, and statistics show that men are much more chromatopseudoptically in-

A Mr. Hyatt of Boston has a

clided than women. A man invariably succumbs to hopeless chromatopseudoptitude when he tries to match a ribbon. If twelve persons were to agree to dine together every day, but never sit exactly in the same order round the table, it would take them 13,000,000 years at the rate of one

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ounty, having issued letters of adminisration to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of January, 1893, or of Fannie White, deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and to all of said estate to present their claims, properly authenticated, to the undersigned, within twelve months after will date of this notice, or this notice, will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 25th day of January 1898 J. W. SMITH,

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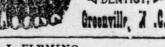
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## Publisher's Announcement.

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BE PAID FOR IN ADVANCE. Contracts for any space not mentioned above, for any length of time, can be made by application to the office either in person or by letter.

Copy for New Advertisements an all changes of auvertisements should be handed in by 10 o'clock on Tuesday mornings in order to receive prompt insertion the day following.

### PRESERVE ITS SANCTITY.

There is no paper in North Carolina that the REFLECTOR appreciates more than the Charlotte Observer. It is ably edited, its news service is unsurpassed in the State. and it is forging right ahead of all months the Observer has set a pre- gree.-Lexington Dispatch. cedent that is less commendable than appears at first blush.

day. On Monday morning of last week the Observer made its appearweek the Observer made its appear-

ing after Thanksgiving the employees of the paper had to work Thanksgiving Day, and to come out on Monday morning its em. ployees were compelled to work on Sunday. Now what may be expected as a result of this? Other papers in order not to be considered less enterprising will be following the Observer's example, and by the time a few more years roll around rather than be behind in the mornings after Thanksgiving.

Day is in obedience to proclama- 160, and Col. Lamont- 150. The tions issued by the President of average weight of the members of our Nation and Governor of our Mr. Harrison's Cabinet was 165 organizations in New York, Boston both of whom request the State both of whom request the pounds. people to abstain from the pursuit of their usual avocations on that day. The observance of the Sub- from WashngtonCity to his paper, bath is in obedience to the com- the North Carolinian, says that exmand of the God of Heaven-the Gov. Jarvis is about the only man Creator himself, who said "Re- who held a position under Presimember the Sabbath day to keep dent Cleveland's former adminisit holy. In it thou shalt do no tration who is not now seeking an work." Such things as will cause appointment. a violation of these days, especially the Sabbath, should be avoid-

The REFLECTOR says not one word of this for the purpose of criticising or censuring the Observer, but wishes only to argue against the tendency of the age to drift into the foreign born practice WHAT NORTH CAROLINA WANTS of Sabbath non-observance. Very true there are hundreds of papers in the country, especially in the large northern and western cities, which have no more regard or respect for the Sabbath than for any seeking appointment to office at ment. other day, but we do hope that our the hands of President Cleveland : North Carolina folk will not depart from the custom of holding the Sabbath in all its pristine

says that Hon. F. M. Simmons, chairman of the State Executive Committee is to have the Internal Revenue Collector's place in this, the Eastern District; that Hon. C. B. Avcock, one of the Presidential Electors for the State at United States attorneyship for the large, is to have the place of Dis- Eastern District of the State. Mr.

Mr. John O. Plank, who so successfully conducted the Atlantic District, as the candidates for the cessfully conducted the Atlantic Hotel at Morehead, last season, and who many North Carolinians pleasantly remember, has the management of three splendid hotels in Chicago that are all convenient to the Worlds Fair. One of these, the Park Gate Hotel, is just opposite the main entrance, gate of the fair work. The Winston Board of Entered at the postoffice at Greenville the main entrance gate of the fair work. The Winston Board of Trade has just sent on a handsome and Strickland Hotel are both also conveniently located and have every nodern equipment. Accom-American or European plan, and spent two weeks here, is another arrangements can be made in adapplicant. He has the advantage arrangements can be made in advance by corresponding with Mr.

none need apply. Of the editors of this State Mr. Josephus Daniels editor of the North Carolina has secured a good position in the Interior Department under Secretary Hoke Smith. Mr. J. B. Sherrill, editor of the Times, has applied with a strong backing for the Concord postoffice, and Mr. Frank Powell, editor of the South erner, is moking similar efforts toward the Tarboro postoffice. We hope both of them will be success-

It is really amusing for one to read how many and what exalted places North Carolinians are after under this adminis-tration. They ask for any place, no matother State dailies. But on two ter how great, with the greatest complacency. It is disgusting to us, and no occasions within the last few doubt is to Mr. Cleveland in a great de-

than appears at first blush.

It is the custom of the daily is it the State has not just as much of Legation at Constantinople, and is pulling hard to get on the papers of this State, because of right to ask for and expect exalted allowing its employees to observe places as any other State? Is Thanksgiving Day, not to send out any edition on the morning following that occasion. On the morning for laying claim to a position of honafter last Thanksgiving Day the after last Thanksgiv Observer came out in its usual well- pathy with the general scramble and is classed among the aspirants. filled and newsy issue. For this for office now prevailing, but when it was applauded by many of the it comes to insinuating that North highly and are pushing his claims State press as showing enterprise Carolina is not just as good as any before the Department of State. in not allowing its patrons to lose other State, that her people are less competent to fill exalted posi-Again it is the custom of daily tions than the people of other papers in this State, and the large States, and that we have no men the very man for the Greek mismajority of them in other States, of equal intelligence with those of sion, though it is not stated that not to issue any paper on Monday mornings, this custom being due to the observance of Sunday and not performing any work on that day. On Monday morning of last grace in a North Caroline editor.

the editor was giving such advice practically endorsements which to Southerner readers, he was himself in Washington to get his fice he seeks. claims before Mr. Cleveland for the Tarboro postoffice. Maybe he wanted to persuade all the other applicants off until he could run

weight, tipping the scales at 235; race they may be appearing regu- Hoke Smith comes next, weighlarly every Monday morning and ing 225; Col. Herbert weighs 180; Mr. Morton, 170; Mr. Olney, 165; The observance of Thanksgiving Mr. Carlisle, 170; Judge Gresham, reputed to be standing him well, nearest approach to a foundation the

Mr. Josephus Daniels writing

Mr. J. C. Ellington, of Johnston county, has been elected State Librarian in place of Mr. J. C. Birdsong, the present incumbent. Mr.

ALL HARMONIOUS. The North Carolina delegation in Congress do not appear to be fully determined on acting as a unit in all cases where recommen-Information from Washington dations of leading positions are to be made, embracing places like United States attorneys, marshals, etc. Still there are no antago-nisms in the delegation, and every-thing up to date is going along harmoniously. Several of the most important cases are easy of solution. One in particular is the trict Attorney, and that Mr. O. J. Aycock, of Goldsboro, who was a Carroll is to be District Marshal. These are all important positions and these are excellent appointments named for them.

Now your blood should be purified. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best spring medicine and blood purifier.

Eastern District of the State. Mr. Aycock, of Goldsboro, who was a Cleveland elector-at-large, has no opposition worth mentioning at present. He seems to be the choice of nearly everybody—Senanteed to be positively pure. 25 cents.

BROWN'S IRON BITTERS cures Dyspepsia, Induction of the State. Mr. Aycock, of Goldsboro, who was a Cleveland elector-at-large, has no opposition worth mentioning at the market to-day. It is compounded only of the best ingredients, and is guaranteed to be positively pure. 25 cents.

endorsement of Mr. Glenn, and

that, of course, will have weight.

Mr. Kope Elias, of Franklin, who has been such an enthusiastic modations can be had either on the Cleveland man for years and rangements can be made in adance by corresponding with Mr.

Plank.

All the editors are not left out of Mr. Elias are in the hands of even though some fellow around the Attorney-General, and it is known that he has strong letters from North Carolina State officials, report—which was corrected next local politicians, and newspaper day-that Mr. Cleveland said no editors of his section. The friends editor would be given an office and of Mr. Elias claim that this is the only office he wants, and they bank largely on his chances Captain Carter, of Asheville; Col onel Covington, of Monroe; and Colonel Jones, of Charlotte, are also candidates. The latter held the position during the last Dem-

See here, brother, what's the He was once before the Secretary

top notch this time.
The Grecian mission has attractions for at least two North Caro-

THE VERY MAN FOR IT. Professor Alexander, of the College at Chapel Hill, is a North Carolinian whose friends insist is

A CONFLICT HERE. North Carolina is also reaching out for several big consulates, and one of the cases comes in conflict applicants off until he could run up and get the prize.

Peyton Wise, of Virginia. Mr. Hale, editor of the Fayetteville Observer, is an applicant for the confidence of Mr. Cleveland's Cabinetaggregates

Mr. Cleveland's Cabinetaggregates

1,555 pounds, or an average of 194

Mr. Discell is the heavy

With the aspirations of General them of the improbability of the publican editors and correspondents being taken into the confidence of Mr. Cleveland. A case in point was the sending broadcast by Republican correspondents, a few days ago, of the positive statement that Mr. Cleveland with the aspirations of General consulate. During the last Dem- tive statement that Mr. Cleveland ocratic Administration Mr. Hale had said that Democratic editors as he is understood to have tre- story had was the President's jocumany other large cities. It is said that Mr. Hale at first intended applying for the consul-generalship song, the present incumbent. Mr. Birdsong has been a faithful official and has done the State great if Mr. Hale should go to Paris General Wise would have to look elsewhere. Mr. Hale is an "ex," and if the rule is applied General Wise has a decided advantage.

WHAT NORTH CAROLINA WANTS

A Washington City correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch dent of the Richmond Dispatch of Cuba, and he is well ensured that they fear the result of that investigation; consequently the suspicion which has existed for some time in the minds of a few people, that the whole business has been conducted upon a one-sided basis, is increasing very rapidly. Honest and straight-forward people never object to the most rigid investigation of their acts. It is also conducted upon a one-sided basis, is increasing very rapidly. Honest and straight-forward people never object to the most rigid investigation of their acts. It is also conducted upon a one-sided basis, is increasing very rapidly.

dent of the Richmond Dispatch writes that paper the following densed. His friends are active dense den about North Carolinians who are and hope to secure his appointyou mean to cast aspersions upon my honor, sir?" President Cleve-land only wants what the people want, about this Hawaiian busi-ness—the whole truth, and noth-

MISS DUSENBURY IN DANGER. President Harrison a few days before retiring sent to the Senate the nomination of Miss Mary Dusenbury to be Postmaster for four more years at Concord, N. C. She was not confirmed. A new appointment will have to be made. the inauguration has almost entered the ina fice for twenty years and heretofore has triumphed over all her opponents. Mr. John B. Sherrill, edtor of the Concord *Times*, is a candidate for the postmastership, and
will be endorsed heavily by Democrats for appointment. ocrats for appointment.

the various departments are nom-inated and confirmed, the appli-cants for position under them will

THE SONG OF ADLAI'S AX.

Pray behold me in my glory; I

clean; anxious for my work so gory, with a blade that's bright and keen. In the hands of truly great men I am mightier than the sword. For I play eternal havor with the office holding horde I've a handle stout and trusty

never meant for Mugwump hands; and you can bet 'twill ne'er get dusty while the axman gives commands. Let the rascals get a step on, now's the time for making tracks. I'm a Democrat weapon. I'm Adlai's ax.

THE LOCAL NEWSPAPER.

Harry L. West, in Washington Post

little consideration will convince

other applicants. In order to im-

press the falsity of this statement

upon Democrats Mr. Cleveland

ice to get their claim

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Wilmington Star. (From our regular correspondent.) Governor Frances, of Missouri, was a successful business man; and WASHINGTON, D. C., Mar. 18,'93. Senator Gorman, who was chair- made a fortune by his enery and nan of the caucus committee that sagacity, before he became Goverman of the caucus committee that made the Senate committee assignments, and therefore in a position to know whereof he speaks, said, I am reliably informed, to a personal friend: "There has been a lot of nonsense talked and printed about the positions upon the prominent Senate committees having been purposely arranged by the supported not because your

the position during the last Democratic Administration and comes under the rule which it is said will apply to the 'ex's."

REACHING FOR THEM.

The best foreign mission given to any North Carolinian when Mr. Cleveland came into office eight years ago fell to ex-Governor Jarvis, who was appointed Minister to Brazil. Aspirants from the State are reaching out for missions again this time, as well as some of the fattest of the consulates. Mr. Pendleton King, author of a life of Cleveland, would like to wake Pendleton King, author of a life of Cleveland, would like to wake up some fine morning and find that his name had been sent to the Senate as Minister to Turkey.

This caucus committee had no author of the consultation and the members of the committee that they should be made public. This caucus committee had no author of the consultation and the members of the committee that they should be made public.

that they should be made public. This caucus committee had no authority to say that this or that Democratic Senator should not have committee positions to which they were entitled by seniority, because of their views upon this or that question, and had it attempted such a thing its works would have been repudiated by the caucus, which had to approve its report before it went into effect. It is only in Republican papers that isn't worth more to the community in which it is published than the is only in Republican papers that there is any antagonism between President Cleveland and the Demcommunity pays for its support.
Omitting the dailies, there are weekly papers published in North ocratic Senators. No administra-tion ever asumed office with a Carolina, some of which compare favorably with weeklies published in any State, which are worth many more harmonious party at its back than the present, and neither the President nor any prominent Democration Congress expects or sees any indication of anything to disturb the present pleasant relations turb the President and the President and the Royal Papers are not always

Republican or a journalistic sensult of the people who do not support them as they sation morger. week the Observer made its appearance filled with very interesting accounts of the Sunday meetings of the great Moody revival then in progress in Charlotte. It was again applauded for being so enterprising as to give its readers an extra issue.

Mr. Cleveland is beset by office-seekments and 10 miles from Green less should be supported. The better the better the paper is the better it speaks for the progressiveness, business thrift and intelligence of the community and tenant house, land track for United States Marshal bring out the Observer the mornance of the Theorem Theorem is the progressivenes and the like will have the editor was giving such advice bring out the Observer the mornance of the Theorem is the paper is the better it speaks from Green less should be supported. The better the paper is the better it speaks for the progressiveness, business thrift and 10 miles from Green less should be supported. The better the paper is the better it speaks for the progressiveness, business thrift and intelligence of the community and intelligence of the community for which it speaks. A man may subscribe for and read a half dozen papers, but the one that ought to have the first claim on him is his party to find capable business men to fill every consulship maintained by the Government.

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Democrats should be extremely areful about accepting as true home paper, not altogether on account of it, but as a matter of local acres, adjoining the town of Marlboro, areful about accepting as true should take pride in having a careful about accepting as true should take pride in having a statements concerning the intentions of President Cleveland which tive of the community in which he appear in Republican papers. A lives. It is business, too.

The Man Who Doesn't Drink-Mr.

Cleveland Looking for Him, A prominent New York De mocrat is reported as follows in the Hartford Courant: 'Those who constantly see him, and who have been consulted frequently as to the forthcoming changes in all the departments of the public service, was our Consul at Manchester, need not apply for office, as he where he had a chance to make an excellent record, and in addition point them. Now, Mr. Cleveland now asks as to any person proposed to him for public never said any such thing, and the nearest approach to a foundation the place is—does he drink? Mr. Cleveland, I can tell you, has dismendous backing from business lar remark to a Congressman that organizations in New York, Boselitorsmust take their chances with do not drink; that the men who do do not drink are the men who do the greatest things in this world's affairs. He has discovered the took especial care that the first value in commercial and in busito London, but that was promised to General Patrick Collins, who has been appointed, and now Mr. Hale will be willing to go to either Paris or Liverpool. He comes in Robert B. Brown, Meadville, Pa. not emply a man in any capacity

If there had been any doubt of who drinks at any time; that no Paris or Liverpool. He comes in contact with another Virginian in the Liverpool matter, as it is said Mr. James Gordon, of Albemarle, aspires to that position. It will aspires to that the vision of the Hawaiian Commission and the there is a prospect that of the Hawaiian Commission and the company will permit its employes to drink during the hours of service, and that the value of a man who does not drink is each year increasing in this aspires to that position. It will be seen that there is a prospect that somebody is to be knocked out in one or the other of the two States that want these big places.

Two people from the same State that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of that incannot have such fine plums, and the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear the result of the same state that they fear they are same states that the same state that they fear they are same state man is worth as much for public office who does not drink as he is in commercial enterprises.

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It is expected that the Commissioner of Pensions will be appointed before the first of April, as it is known that Mr. Cleveland is particularly anxious for a speedy attanta, Ga, IS Peddlers alled with those famous glass. General - Merchandise

Mr. William Osborn

**Perfectly Marvellous** 35 Years of Misery With Chronic Diarrheea.

"About 38 years ago I got overheated while at work in the harvest field, and was sick abed for three months. When I got on my feet again I found that I had a bad kidney trouble and chronic diarrhea, which has drawn on me for over 35 years.

Just Think of My Misery. Idared not cat anything more than would barely keep me alive. For years I felt that my stay on earth would be short. I have times without number been in such distressful pain and aching that I could not turn my-self in bed, and I would have to ask my

Hood's sarsa Cures

wife to take hold of my hands and turn me. In all these years I employed the best physicians but nothing gave me permanent relief. I had an iron constitution, or I could not have stood the drain upon me.

"In the fall of 1887 I was so weak I could not work. I concluded I would try Hood's Sarsaparilla. To my surprise and great joy I soon found that it was doing me good and when I had used 7 bottles I was perfectly cured. It is now 4 years and the Cure was Perfect and Permanent.

"For the past four years I have enjoyed life and felt better and younger than in any of the 35 years preceding. I endured everything a human being could and live, and I will recommend Hood's Sarsaparilla long as I live." WM. OSDORN, Gibson City, Ill. HOOD'S PILLS cure liver ills, constipation,

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1. The J. L. Ballard home farm, Beaver Dam township, adjoining the lands of G. T. Tyson and J. H. Cobb. A fine farm of about 300 acres, with good buildtimes as much. The work that ings and adapted to corn, cotton and to-they do is not appreciated, but if

2, A farm near Ayden and lying immediately on the railroad, formerly owned by Caleb B. Tripp, 248 acres of which about 75 are cleared. Good neighborhood, 3 churches and a school within party, in and out of Congress. Statements to the contrary, if run down, will be found in every case to have originated either with a Republican or a journalistic sen-

7. A small farm of about 50 acres about 10 miles from Greenville, on Indian Well Swamp, with house, etc., for-merly owned by Guilford (ox.

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A tract of 150 acres near Johnson's

Mills, pine and cypress timber.

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Fine Vehicles Specialty

Repairing done promptly and in best manner

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# Are You Interested in Low Prices?

If so come to see us and we will make you prices that are conceded by our customers as being lower than can be gotten elsewhere. We

-have in stock the-

# Largest and Most Varied Selection of Furniture

ever kept in our town.

We buy direct from the manufacturers and can and will sell low down. Our stock consists in part of

Marble Top Walnut Suits.

Solid Oak Suits, Sixteenth Century Finish Suits, Walnut Finish Suits,

Marble Top Bureaus and Washstands, Wood Top Bureaus and Washstands, Ward Robes, Buffets, and Side-Boards,

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, Fancy Reed and Wood Rockers, Chairs of all grades, Lounges, Bed Springs, Mattresses, &c.

### FURNITURE

and extend to all a cordial invitation to call on us when in wan of any goods as we carry one' of hebest stocks of

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BAGS FURNISHED FOR SHIPPING SEED

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Owners and Managers.

STEAMER BETA.
Semi-Weekly trips between Washington and Tarboro and Way Landings.

### Local Reflections.

Plenty of fruit trees in bloom. The boys are killing a great many rab-

Superior Court in Martin county this

500 Sample Hats at Brown & Hooker's

new store. The catch of fish down the river i reported good.

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

Riverside Nursery has a beautiful hya cinth exhibit now.

Last week's weather gave the farmers another delay in their work. A cold wave struck us last Wednesday

and there was plenty of ice a morning or two following. Plenty of light at Brown & Hooker's

new store to show goods. Mr. Joyner is making the REFLECTOR

miss reading it. A new pump has been placed in the well on Five Points. Let this good step

be followed by another. The Fleming house near the post-office is for rent. Apply to Ragsdale & Which

If Greenville could secure a good Hotel enjoyed the sermons of Rev. Mr. Davis.

and one factory this year the REFLECTOR would feel like shouting. Ragsdale & Whichard real estate agents

sold the Tucker & Murphy offices to Dr. W. H. Bagwell, a few days ago.

Use Meal of Cotton Seed, at the Old Brick Store.

There was a good crowd in town Saturday, and some of the merchants seem ed to be having a fair trade. There was a colored baptizing in the

river Sunday morning, the ordinance being administered to six persons. The weather Sunday morning had

rather thinning effect on the Sunday Schools and attendance was small. C. B. Corsets for 50 cents at Brown &

The latest thrust at the Chicago girl is that the Columbian stamp was designed as a compliment to the size of her foot.

Col. A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington will deliver the opening address before the North Carolina Teachers' Assembly. Remember the Lang stock is still going

at cost at Brown & Hooker's. There are good bargains in it. The Ladies Aid Society of the Metho-

dist church will have an entertainment sometime during the first week of April In some sections of the town hogs root up the streets almost as fast as they are

fixed up. Nice doings for a stock law Our new Spring goods are coming in, ing programme will be given.

the prettiest styles imaginable. Be sure that you see them. Brown & Hooker. \*

The Weldon News wants to know if a figure? That all depends entirely on room for the crowd as it was. the size of it.

Morehead City.

Don't pay a big price for a hat when hats from Brown & Hooker for half the

Shelburn ought to start his soda fountain to sizzing. The bad weather might

hear it and thinking summer had come take its departure If you want to see beautiful spring

Hooker. The pastor, Rev. Williams, is conduct-

ing a big revival in the colored Methopenitents are reported.

Taking the adage that industrial establishmerts are the making of a town, Greenville ought to have an eye to securing more of the industrial.

The taxes as finally fixed by the legislature are as follows: General tax 22 cents; school tax 16 cents, pension tax 4 cents, tatal 42, against 43 in 1891-2.

Munford's ad. to-day tells you of his new spring goods and that he still has conducting a meeting at Wilmingtonmuch of the Lang stock that is going off At the close of his meeting at Charlotte

According to the almanac to-day is the end of winter and the beginning of spring. The course of the weather will decide whether the almanac is correct or not

The Racket Store to-day gives you some talk that is talk, and starts the big elephant to carry the news about their

where. N. Particular B.-All persons who fail Jean Paul Laurens, Rochegrosse, Chovin, to pay their taxes by the 25th inst. will Vogel, O. Saunier, Gerardin and Meaulle. be charged 50 cents costs. Take warning.

Easter Sunday will soon be here, and if good weather does not follow that day we will have to stop predicting until July. That mouth will give us warm

J. A. K. TUCKER.

less to say about "an empty treasury." hold. An empty treasury is what the poor country editor has long been accustomed to .- Berkley (Va.) Gra hic.

Capt. E. L. Hart of the N. & C, R. R. sent the REFLECTOR a handsome lithograph of the Naval Rendezvous to take place at Hampton Roads, near Norfolk, April 10th to May 1st.

Had you realized that it is but little more than a month to the town election? was taken to the asylum at Raleigh. It is time improvements and the men who will work for them were being talked up. This Weather. Greenville has been dragging long enough

Let her hustle a bit now. The number of snows that have fallen since Christmas is estimated anywhere between fifteen and twenty. We believe Mr. Allen Warren keeps about the best weather record of any one around here, and perhaps he can give the correct number and the dates on which each occur-had been a cloud. Tuesday it rained red. Let us hear from you, Sheriff.

Mr. W. A. Fleming, of Hamilton, wa

here Saturday. Mrs. M. M. Nelson returned home from Yewbern last week.

Mrs. M. D. Higgs went to Baltimore Wednesday from a visit to Williamston.

Mrs. W. H. White returned last Friday from a visit to relatives in Greene county. Miss Maggie Doughty has been spend- tle. But the boys are ready on calling the past week with friends in Greene

Mrs. Daniel has moved into the Kinsaul house, on Pitt street, which she re-

Miss Peace, of Baltimore, sang a solo

It was well rendered. Mr. J. R. Move, of the firm of J. B.

purchases for his firm. Miss Lou Allie Pool, of Williamston has been spending the past week with

her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Clark. Mr. W. S. Bernard, of Trinity School tobacco department interesting. Don't Chocowinity, was here yesterday. He

took his mother back with him. We learn that Messrs. J. C. Cox and W. J. Jackson, out in the Antioch neigh-

borhood, are both quite sick. Revs. G. F. Smith, of Greenville and W. S. Davis, of Washington, exchanged pulpits on Sunday. Our people greatly

recently occupied by the racket store.

ton Gazette, was in town Monday and made the REFLECTOR a pleasant call. His mother was also in Greenville on

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. S. Young, Mr. T. L. the Clerk of the Railroad Commission H. Young, Master Russell Young, Mrs. is for State tax \$11,213,523, for county B. W. Kincaid and Miss Maude Fulcher, and municipal tax 89,231,523. This is of Wilson, and Miss Peace, of Baltimore, divided among the different counties all relatives of Mrs. C. W. Priddy, were through which the road runs as follows: viciting her last week.

Dr. W. H. Bagwell has moved his famicupies the dwelling house belonging to Nash, \$650,450; Edgecombe, \$766,740; Mrs. Daniel, on Greene street. He will Duplin, \$965,915 · Sampson. \$116,738 practice his profession here, his office Halifax, \$986,156; Martin, \$283,129; Pitt. which he has purchased. Greenville is \$25,880; Pender, \$688,197; Wayne, fortunate in securing such citizens.

The large Japonica tree in Mrs. V. H. Whichard's yard is in full bloom, and the crimson flowers peeping out through the snow Sunday morning made a beau-

Brown & Hooker are building a nice ashphalt pavement in front of their new to Norfolk any Monday, attend the sale stores. We hope this step of enterprise will prove contagious and that others will be following their example.

Methodist church next Sunday night there will be exercises by classes from the Sunday School, at which an interest-

If crinoline had been in fashion during the inauguration, what on earth would have become of all the people then in girl's face is her fortune, what's the Washington? There was little enough

J. B. White & Co., commission Vice-President Stevenson has accepted | chants of Norfolk, solicit consignments an invitation to be present at the next from the shippers of this section. Parmeeting of the Teachers' Assembly at ties who ship them may rest assured that

satisfactory returns will be received. All ladies should read the New York you can get one of those nice sample and Paris Fashion articles in the April number of "Toilettes," a Fashion Maga-

zine illustrating the most refined and aristocratic styles ever seen in America. Some of the prophets are telling us there will be a good fruit crop this year.

The Reflector reserves its predictions for a few months, and may be able by goods examine our new stock. Brown & August to tell whether there will be any peaches or not.

And now the curious want to know why it is that people boot the dog, shoe an hen and slipper round the corner dist church. Great interest and many when they see their creditor.-Orange (Va.) Observer.

It is simply to display their stockin' trade, or the kind of soles they possess.

The heavy freezes of the winter camso near rotting all the sweet potatoes that pot here to Main street. They propos the farmers are going to have trouble in also putting in another side track. getting enough to plant. We heard one say Thursday that he had just paid 75 to get them even at that price.

The great revivalist, Mr. Moody, is now he was presented with \$500 and he immediately turned around and gave \$400 of it to the Young Men's Christian Association of that city, reserving only \$100

for himself Probably no novel has ever been presented in an American magazine with such illustrations as accompany Flam- spring trade. Several have been and are low prices that can't be downed any- marion's "Omega," which commences in the April Cosmopolitan. In the list of goods. illustrators are to be found the names of

Miss Emma Jackson, daughter of Mr. W. J. Jackson, near Greenville, died last

The newspapers are having more or the only daughter and idol of the house- makes every issue good reading.

Miss Sarah Harper after attending prayer meeting at Antioch church, on Wednesday night two weeks ago, stopped at Mr. J. C. Cox's to spend the night.

During the night she was heard screaming and it was soon found that she had become insane. She was attended day and night afterward, and on last Monday

It snowed for an hour or more, Friday morning, and was beginning to turn things white when rain came and took the snow away. Welcome rain that. It snowed again Saturday night, about two inches falling, and everything was covered Sunday morning. By noon the last of the snow had disappeared and Monday was as bright as if there never

Prospect of a trip to the World's fair stirred up the interest of many of the going to investigate the application boys in the Rifles, and it was not unusual made by the W. & W. R. R. to allow the for qui:e a number of applications for discontinuance of the depot at House membership to be handed it at every Messrs, D. E. House and J. J. Harring meeting. Being told during the recent ton went to Raleigh yesterday to be pre threatened trouble at Newbern and ent at the trial to-day. A depot that is Mrs. P. E. Dancy returned home last James City that they need not be sur- as much convenience to a community a prised if called upon to go down and help the one at House should not be discor quiet proceedings put many of the new tinued, and the Commission will please a recruits to quaking in their boots, and large number of people by not granting their military ardor was dampened no lit- the application.

As the time of planting draws nearer the REFLECTOR would urge the farmers to let their cotton acreage be small. The reports from some States indicates that many farmers will follow the suicidal in the Methodist church Sunday night, policy of making the cotton acreage this year the largest on record. Just so sure as this is done cotton will next fall bring the lowest price on record. The farmer Cherry & Co., is north making spring whose head is level will make his cotton crop small, while he looks well to increasing his grain and meat crops. Better not raise a lock of cotton than to have a big crop and sell it for less than the cost of production.

A Voice from the Medical Fraternity. Goldsboro, N. C., Oct. 31, 1889. Mrs. Joe Person - Madam, - Abou

April, 1887, I treated Sam Privett for Scrofula, affecting the glands of the neck, causing supperation, which finally terminated in running sores. I had done for him all that I could, and considered his chances for life very small, and told you so, and that if you would benefit him Mr. Frank Wilson, is back from the with your Remedy, I would give you a north and will begin receiving his goods certificate of the fact. That you have this week. He will open in the building done your part, the boy is now a living witness, and I shall not hesitate to pre-Editor H. A. Latham, of the Washing- scribe in any similar case I may be called upon to treat. THOS. HILL, M. D.

> Tax Valuation of W. & W. Road. The taxable valuation of the Wilming tion & Weldon railway, as certified to by

New Hanover, \$256,675: Johnston \$528,023; Harnett, \$172,011; Cumber ly from Pactolus to Greenville and oc- land, \$626,491; Robertson, \$317,875; being in the Tucker & Murphy building \$458,145; Lenoir, \$325,162; Beaufort, 8813,714

Horses at Auction. The Norfolk Horse Exchange, Me Cleary & McClellan, proprietors 59 Crop in sight, Union, St., Norfolk, Va., has regular acution sales of horses and mules on Tuesday of each week, beginning at 10:20 A. M. Buyers from this section can go Tuesday morning and get back home that Good Middling, evening. This arrangement saves long absence from home and affords buyers In place of the preaching service in the an open market and large assortment of Good Ordinary, stock to select from. McCleary & Mc- Tone, Clellan receive several car loads of stock each week and can supply any demand either at public or private sale. They sell number one stock at reasonable prices.

Give them a trial. New Magistrates. The following is the list of Magistrates

for Pitt county appointed by the Legis-

Belvoir-W. H. Rives and Ollen Jen

Rethel -R. M. Jones and W. J. Rollins Carolina-W. H. Williams and W. D.

Contentnea-E. C. Blount and James R. Johnston. Falkland-John S. Harris, Richard Ar Florence

Williams, Jr.

Greenville-L. A. Mayo, F. M. Smith G M Tucker Pactolus-J. J. Satterthwaite, G. H.

Swift Creek-C. P. Gaskins, L. B. Mewborn.

Washington (N. C.) Items.

The W. & W. railroad company anticipate extening their road from the de-

Sweet potatoes in this section are very scarce. We heard a farmer say Saturday cents per bushel for some and was glad that the "clips" were nearly all rotten in his neighborhood.

Washington is on a boom. Several

new dwellings in course of erection. The fisheries are running now in full blast. The catch of herring is pretty generally satisfactory and shad are being caught exceedingly plentiful.

Oysters have dropped back to sixty cents per gallon again.

The merchants are preparing for a big now in the northern markets buying

Newspaper Notes, Rumor has it that the two morning dailies in Raleigh, the News and Obser ver and the Chronicle, are te be consoli

dated at an early day. Friday morning of pneumonia. She was to ex-President Thomas, editor of the and her death is a sad bereavement to versary of his paper. He has heen confather, mother and brothers, as she was ducting the Times for sixteen years and

> The Kinston Free Press last week entered upon a new volume, its twelfth. There is not a more energetic newspaper man in the State than Mr. Herbert and he is making an excellent paper that does credit to his town and to North Carolina. He deserves much success and we hope will receive it.

> The Goldsboro Headlight has taken a step forward that is characteristic of the en terprise of editor Roscower. A nice plant of its own has been nurchased, the patent pages have been discarded, and light is now a handsome 8 col-

The Newbern Daily Current after an existence of about two months, has sus pended publication. It was a lively little paper while it lasted. The reason given for suspension was that the paper did no pay expenses. It is but another instance of too many newspapers trying to exist n fields that are already occupied.

The State Railroad Commission are

MEMORIA.

Oh lovely fragile bit of moss You take me back to other days, My heart grows young, again I tread With dreamy thoughts forgotten ways Where sloping banks are clothed in green

discontin

And tall trees arching meet o'er head gather pink arbutus sprays, Half hidden by its rough green leaf, I pick the pale and

Whose downy buds a fragrance breather Absorbed from balmy winds that blow Through hemlock tall, and black birch

Once more I pause with throbbing pulse By the clear spring, whose waters co Beneath the grey rocks bubble up; Then lose themselves in spreading poo Upon whose banks the mullein tall

Provides for me a drinking cup. Oh golden days of long ago! How dear thy memory seems to me How far away those woodland scenes, From this fair home beside the sea, Where life is drawing to its close

Neath sunny Southern skies serene ELLEN F. HALL. Beaufort, N. C. Dec. 1892.

COTTON MARKET

NORFOLK, Va., Mar. 17th, 1893. The market has been dull with little doing the past week at a slight decline in prices since our last report. This has RACKET -:- STORE been caused by the depressing influence has and is conof foreign advices, trade abroad continuing stantly receiving ing poor on account of the strikes which the best and are still unsettled. There seems, however, to be a slightly better feeling this of DRY GOODS,

afternoon at the close of the week. Liverpool market is reported with limited demand, prices in buyers' favor-Middling 4 15-16d, a decline of ad during the week. Sales for the week 29,000 bales against 49,000 bales last year.

WEEKLY MOVEMENT. Recepts at U S ports week,
Exports for week,
Stock at ports,
Net receipts sin
Sep.t lst, 47,473 53,157 868,705 1,157,369 4,072,839 4,572,539

NORFOLK SPOT MARKET. As wired by Cobb Bros. Norfolk, Va., March 21st, 1893. 9 3-16 8 7-16

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except Sunday. Trains on Washington Branch leave Washington 7.20 a. m., arrives Parmele 8.50 a. m., Tarboro 9.50; returning leaves Tarboro 6.35 p. m., Parmele 7.35 p. m., arrives Washington 9.00 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Connects with trains on Scotland Neck Branch.

Train leaves Tarboro, N. C., via Albematic & Raleigh R. R. daily except Sunday, 5 40 P. M., Sunday 3 00 P. M., arrive Plymouth 9.50 p. m., 5.20 p. m. Returning leaves Plymouth daily except Sunday 5.30 a. m., Sunday 10.00 a. marrive Tarboro, N. C. 10.25 A. M. 12.20. arrive Tarboro, N C, 10.25 AM 12,20.

Trains on Southern Division, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch leave Fayetteville 7 30 a m, arrive Rowland 12 15 p m, arrive Fayetteville 15 p m. Daily except Sunday. Train on Midland N C Branch leave Goldsboro daily except Sunday, 600 A M arrive Smithfield, N C, 730 A M. Re retuning laves Smithfield, N C 800 A M wrive Goldsboro, N C 93C A M.

Train on Nashville Branch leaves Ro Mount at 6 15 P M, arrive Nashville 6 50 P M., Spring Hope 7 15 P M. Returning elaves Spring Hope 8 00 A M, Nashville 8.35 A M, arrives Rocky Mount 9 15 A M.daily, except Sunday.

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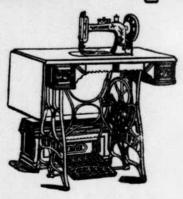
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closely and help us help you.

A few weeks ago we published 1893. an article in which it was asserted Now what is to be done? Thouin the way of a tobacco market here were due principally to the credit of the farmers of the county, that the majority of the Greenville Warehouse stock was subscribed by the farmers. Some of the merchants of the town think differently and for the benefit of those who are not informed on the subject we have examined the stock books. up stock to be as follows:

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by a great many that the compry or would it not." is not paying any dividend and that their money is lost, but it from Atlanta, Ga., gives this intermust be remembered that a great improvements have been made and improvements have been made an course have taken up the profits lief." thus far accrued.

The company is now just ready What is to be done?" to begin to make something and next year if nothing happens it and that is to break away at once. in Plug shipments by the Danville than 15 per cent.

IT WILL PAY YOU.

For the information of those who wish to know the exact cost of building prize houses, we are glad to publish the following and Oil Company as an example. Friday last by Hetterman Bros.,

Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse.

Reported by Owen Davis, Manager Davis Warehouse. glad to publish the following Did it not completely freeze out Cigar manufacturers, the amount statement of actual cost which of statement of actual cost which of course means a turn-key job. This ber and set up its own agencies in leaf. statement has been carefully pre-pared by Mr. W. T. Godwin and every town large enough for a job-

1. One house 50x100 feet, with 4 tongue and groved floors, 11 feet between joints and dressed weather-boarding and to be set on brick pillars. Cost, everything to be set on brick pillars. brick pillars. Cost, everything complete, \$1,600.

2. One house 45x80, with 3 floors and completed as above. Cost

\$1,300. 3. One other 32x70, with 3 floors,

just as above. Cost \$800.

Now gentlemen, there is no use putting off this thing any longer, we need the houses and they will pay from 20 to 30 per cent. on the no alarmest in the agitation of this investment. The first house mentioned above will rent easily for are plain to every reader. The \$40 per month. The second will American Tobacco Co. is a menace conceded by all who know that That concern has already secured prize room is all that is needed to a complete monopoly in the purmake Greenville the leading market in Eastern North Carolina.

PROBLEMS FOR JOBBERS TO SULVE.

The Southern Tobacco Journal. trust is fitting around the necks of the tobacco jobbers is becoming more irksome every day and will continue so until the jobbers make a determined stand against it. It is safe to say that threefourths of all the jobbers hand ling trust goods are thoroughly disgusted with the methods employed by that concern and would gladly be free if they could rid themselves ney Bros., New York; Goodwin & from its clutches without personal damage to themselves. An anti- Co., Rochester. trust cigarette manufacturer, was! in a Western city last week selling absorbed other firms and to-day it cigarettes. One of the largest stands as follows:

W. Royster & Co., to whom the about that amount all the time stock is selling on the New York Greenville market is largely in and you see I cannot afford to lose Stock Exchange every day at from at standard prices of all grades of That is but a sample and thou-\$100, while the preferred stock the weed, have purchased the sands like it could be quoted if goes easy at \$108. large four story prize house of O. necessary. The trust is forging As stated above the Journal does

L. Joyner and will ere long, anoth- the chains around the jobber not write from sentiment or as an er season, make it one of the nicest closer every year. Its contract of alarmist-it is simply pointing out as well as one of the most com- April '92, which the jobbers are a great danger which threatens modious buildings in Eastern required to sign in every State the entire tobacco trade. But rewhere the law will permit, is the cently the trust was a liberal pat-Now what does this mean for most axacting of all. The jobber ron of the Journal's advertising Greenville? It means this, that who signs that signs away his per- pages. When we felt it our duty they are here and have come to sonal independence. He virtually to oppose its manner of course, all stay. If these gentlemen, who turns over his store to the dicta- such patronage was withdrawn. were strangers in the town of tion of the most exacting monop- The jobber who regards the future Greenville before Sept 1st, 1892, oly this country has ever known. of his business of any value to him the opening of the Greenville and The contract is so written that it or to his family cannot do a better Eastern Warehouses, can afford to seems plausable enough upon the thing for himself than to refuse to make an investment here of so surface, but when it goes to the handle trust goods of any kind. much importance, then does it not courts there is much between the So long as he does handle them so seem natural that the property lines which the casual reader does long he is helping to forge his owners of this town who have an not see at first. Thousands of job own prison chains. No matter interest at stake ought to take one bers are now doing business un- what amount or rebate may be step toward erecting more prize der its provisions and it is safe to due, to protect himself the jobber houses to supply the demand that say that 900 out or every 1,000 cannot do a better thing than to there will be for them the coming would gladly be free from its ex- refuse out and out, to handle the season. In another column will actions if they could. But it is too goods of any concern whose methbe found a carpenter's statement late. The trust now owes them re- ods of business threatens, eventuof the cost of building prize houses bates which the jobber must for- ally, to destroy his entire business. of different sizes. Examine these feit, if he violates the contract in the least. That is the plain condidition of affairs at the opening of

that the success thus far achieved sands of jobbers are asking them- Liver was affected to an alarming degree,

we have examined the stock books loose from the American Tobacco and find the subscribed and paid Company, or to take their chances with the new National Cigarette Farmers of the county 63 shares & Tobacco Company. I hear this Merchants of the town 55 shares on every hand, and the question Myer Pitts & Co., Balto. 1 share. at issue appears to be whether, if they buy of any other manufacturers, would the trust refuse to hereafter sell them its goods, and Frequent complaints are made thus crush them out of business,

paid for out of the profits, a prize city are thoroughly disgusted with several lots of tobacco this season house has been built and an elevator placed in it, stables and bacco Co. and are debating among This was Pitt county tobacco. well have been paid for which of themselves some remedy for re-

Again the question comes up:

There is but one way of relief will pay a dividend of not less The jobbers are complaining now, (Va.) tobacco manufacturers, total-The jobbers are complaining now, but if the American Company follows the policy of trusts in general lows the policy of trusts. al, it has not tightened its grasp the year 1,257,760 pounds. on the trade half so close as it will in a few more years, if allowed to paid by any firm in the Louisville he is willing to contract for the ican Tobacco Co. from doing the 1. One house 50x100 feet, with same thing. After you have pushbring you an announcement that the American Co. has decided to cently passed a bill by a large open its own supply houses in majority prohibiting the sale or your city and where will you be. giving away of cigarettes in the For being faithful you may get State of Arkansas. The bill makes

occupation indeed. The Southern Tobacco Journal is matter, but writes from facts which chase of cigarette leaf. Before the ette tobacco on nearly every loose market in the East. To-day the American Co. has one buyer on each market and gets its supply at The yoke which the cigarette its own bid. That is the first great act of this great concern by which it robs the tobacco growers of Carolina and Virginia out of

> nearly \$2,000,000 annually. When originally formed four years ago the trust consisted of the following firms:

> W. Duke Sons & Co. Durham Allen & Ginter, Richmond; Kin-

Since the formation the trust has

jobbers said: Sir, I am thorough. W. Duke Sons & Co., Durham; ly tired of the exactions of the Allen & Ginter, Richmond; Kin-

the time of living as the following That concern is due me \$1,100 and The concern started business information proves: Messrs. R. I cannot get it. It keeps back with \$25,000,000. The common \$117 to \$118 per share, par value

### Specimen Case.

S. II. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with Neuralgia and Rheumatism, his Stomach was disordered, his

### NICOTIANA.

The Hammel Cigar Co., of Iowa, Mich., has made arrangements to move to Lansing, in the same State. They get a cash bonus and a building.

Sunday, February 26th, the Cigar factory of Kubles & Stocks,

A lot of tobacco sold a number of days ago at \$1.20 per pound on the Mt. Airy, N. C., market.

February was but a fair month

The largest amount of duty ever

Messrs. B. J. Sheppard & Co., large leaf tobacco dealers of Winston, N. C., whose factory was burned several months ago, have Spruce street, Winston, and will Com

The legislature of Arkansas reyour rebates in full, but you will the offense a misdemeanor punish- Medium to good, be a vertible Othello, without an able by a fine not less than \$50 or Good to fine.

Have a Rational Costume. If there is one human being that I despise more than another, it is a man milliner; ladies' dress ; a mystery to me, and my idea; in regard to it are somewhat va ;ue. But as an outcry is being raised against crinolines, I will venture to explain their incubation. They were due to the desire, in an abnormal fit of common sense, of women to have a rational costume. Either the Queen or one of the Frincesses wore, or was said to wear, at Balmoral, thick boots coming high up the leg. All loyal women insisted upon following this example, and wearing "Balmoral boots."

The ladies had no objection to show these boots, and etill being

show these boots, and still being under the influence of common-sense, objected to their dresses trailing on the ground when they were out walking. The next step was to have a scarlet petticoat over the flannel and other underclothes. This scarlet petticoat came about half-way down the calf, and over it was worn a skirt, which when out walking was drawn up by a cord in festoons coming a little above the scarlet petticoat. To this costume was added stockings of some bright color, and a blouse with wide sleeves and a waistband, with over it a zouave sort of jacket.

The effect was extremely pretty, and the whole "get up" was ser-viceable. But the scarlet petticoat flapped against the legs. To obviate this, therefore, an under petticoat of very light material with whalebone run through it was worn between the scarlet petticoat and the others. It was of small dimensions. But these di-mensions grew and grew until it developed into a huge cage, while the costume for which it was orig-inally intended disappeared.

The cage was the curse alike of

men and women. It was given to the performance of strange antics, and such a nuisance was it that it was at length discarded. If, consequently, we are to go back to whatladies used to call their "crinolines," I trust that we shall have them in their infantile state, with the pretty dress that they set off, for this would be an improvement on the present fashions.

"Halio, Vanderloin; some of your people coming on this train?" "Yes: I'm expecting a sister of mine. "Sister, eh! By birth or refusal?"

-Truth.

	Annay Athen We	T. W. T.
Rep	orted by Joyner &	Heilbroner.
Fillers	Green, Common, Good, Fine,	2 to 4 8 to 5 5 to 10 10 to 15
Smoker	S. Common, Fair, Good, Fine,	4 to 6 6 to 8 8 to 12 12 to 18
Cutters	Common,	12½ to 15 15 to 20 20 to 25 25 to 40
Wrapp	ers {Common, Fair. Good, Faney.	12½ to 20 20 to 20 80 to 50 50 to 100
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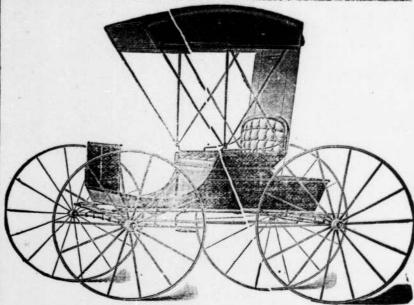
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