NORTH CAROLINA.

Things Mentioned in our State Exchanges that are of General Interest

As Willie Cavanaugh, a lad in Jones county, was cutting a bush with a knife, the latter slipped, an artery was severed and he bled to

Dr. B. F. Dixon, of the Greensboro Female College, has an nounced his resignation as President of the College, to take effect in June. He will be succeeded by Dr. Reid, of Raleigh.

Scotland Neck Democrat: There is something like an epdemic amongst the horses at penitentiary farm near Tillery. Several have recently died there. Mr. J. P. Entrell has lost several at his river farm also. Mess. Biggs & Johnson have lost one also

E. City Economist-Falcon: On Friday afternoon the mill of W. G. Ferebee, at Bell Cross in Camden county, took fire and was entirely consumed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000, without insurance. The fire was probably accidental.

Kinston Free Press: Three or four hundred dollars have already been subscribed towards the erection of a Presbyterian church in Kinston. The church will probably be erected next fall. We wish the movement success.

Charlotte Observer: The first shad ever caught in Swannanoa river was found in Thomas Porter's trap this morning near Biltmore. Several hundred thousand miniature shad were put in this river in 1888 and this is the first one

day night about 8 o'clock the strolled slowly toward me. At house of Tom Jones, colored, living on Messrs. Watson & Daniels' I landed a large perch, and I land, near Riverdale, caught fire took a mean pleasure in leaving and was completely burned, to- him flopping about on the grass, gether with its contents and three | before putting him into my basket. little children, whom the parents had locked up in the house when they went off to church.

Charlotte News: A fourteenvear-old son of Mr. W. J. Mc- able to take even a bleak?" Laughlin, a former resident of big red hill, near the depot, in women, I was not insensible to a Concord Saturday evening. The boy and his father were thrown from a wagon, and the wheels "Oh, madam, it is only that you well, and people always want to some such place, because it sounds well, and people always want to passed over the boy cutting open do not understand. To fish with appear to be traveling first-class, his breast, and tearing his lungs a line is a more difficult art than one But it is really a fact that more

was a dastardly attempt to wreck your book. the train on the Plymouth and Tarboro road one day last week the rod, of which she seemed to be near a place called Johnson's not entirely ignorant. After a few far from Williamston. Cross ties instructions she did fairly well. were piled up high on the track The spot was a good one, and the house. and the train ran into the pile scat- fish allowed themselves to be tering them in every direction and | taken. was almost thrown from the track. -An Edgecombe farmer in com- the little lady laughed like a child, ing to town several days ago fell clapped her hands, turned toward through a bridge and broke one her husband, who, gravely smil- the vanity of the tourists is gratihundred eggs.

Weldon News: Frank Richard son caught an unknown animal in a trap near Essex last week. The animal was larger than the largest ing, and I was about to take leave house cat and its skin was thicker of my companions, when the than that of a ten year old cow. young woman ran to her husband Its tail was about like the tail of and whispered to him. He listened | The dough was made up into twoan ordinary cat, with the exception with a thoughtful air, evidently a stone lots and then welded tothat it was covered with very stiff bristles instead of fur. No one in saw them coming toward me, but tatoes were sliced by four stones that neighborhood had ever seen it was the lady who said to me: | at a time. Of meat the pie conan animal like it before. This section of country seems to be get-ting full of strange looking ani-not leave you in this way. It is weighed 48 stone, while the pota-

different doctors, but not one did me the good that Botanic Blood Balm has done

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I had a malignant breaking out on my leg below the knee, and wascured sound and well with two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good.



THE EASTERN REFLECTOR.

D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Owner

with a singular accent. "We leave

Tours to-morrow. Adieu! Mon-

In fact, I never did meet them

Three months passed. One day I was exceedingly busy at my desk

What was my horror when I

reached the wicket to recognize in

the "Three Pigeons" and the hus-

band of the pretty lady.

I then remembered that an exe-

cution had taken place at Tours the day before my fishing excur-

I had dined with the headsman!

-By Andre Theuret, translated

Tricks of Tourists.

take care of a good many people, don't you?" said Assistant Post-

master Richardson, pointing to

tall Market street caravansary,

"but it would take seven stories

more on top of it to accommodate

all the people who have their mail

"How is that?" asked a bystan-

"Well, you see, everybody that

has ever heard of San Francisco

and those tourists who are sup

posed by their friends to be revel-

ling in the luxury of a high hotel

with a grill room are really stop-

ping at some \$4 a week lodging

"Trouble? Well, I guess it does

make trouble for us to have to

separate all those letters and send

them to other addresses, but the

friends at home are pleased and

A Colossal Pie.

Perhaps the largest pie ever made was that baked at Denby

occasion of the Queen's jubilee.

It was baked in a specially pre-pared oven for four and a half

hours, under the superintendence

of a jury of matrons. It was then

field, where it was cut into huge

segments and formed the meal of

many a hungry man and woman.

Although 2,000 people dined from

it, they left enough to have pro-

vided a hearty meal for over 1,000

Very Close.

He-Is there much between

She-I saw them sitting on the

Hard of Hearing.

Jasper-Brown never seems to hear his door bell nowadays. Peo-

Jumpuppe-Of course he can't

hear. He is over his ears in debt.

A JOLLY GOOD FELLOW.

"For he was a jolly good follow"
And his was the gayest song
When the reveiling crew was mellow
And the vine juice passed along,
de'd stay till the night was winging

And usher the morning in With the noise of turbulent singing And the clink of the cannikin.

He tarried where mirth was flowing, At the suit of his fellow-men, His wit and his hours bestowing On topers of common ken;

And he kept the candle burning That we might bask in its light, Again to the feast we're turning— He sleeps in his grave to-night.

We git at the table drinking—
He is biding alone unfed:
And I cannot belp me thinking
How "jolly" he field his bed;
While a barroom jester bellows
That thought is a matter fit.
For the rest of us jolly good fet.
To conde upon a bit!

ple ring and then go away.

more.

"You think that a big hotel can

"High Executioner."

from the French.

sent there.

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AT THE THREE PIGEONS.

The Cream of the News.

The North Carolina Medical Society will hold its annual meeting in Raleigh on May 9th.

When I was about thirty years old, I went fishing one Sunday on the banks of the Cher, near Saint-Avertir. It was at Easter time, a little warm but quite pleasant. a little warm but quite pleasant made the young woman smile, and near the water. I had installed I cordially extended my hand to her husband, who, after a momyself in an excellent place. At my feet the brownish-green water wound tranquilly in and out between grassy banks. Daisies and field-flowers grew on either side close to the water's edge. I heard from time to time the bells of Agaz and Saint-Avertin ringing for service, and I took great pleasure in the thought that it was Sun-with a singular accent. "We leave ure in the thought that it was Sunday, that I had a long day before me, that I had no unpleasant neighbors to disturb me in my en-

joyable occupation.

I had unhappily reckoned without my host. About 3 o'clock I saw thought with pleasure of the good appear, behind the poplars, a dinner which I had eaten at the couple who placed themselves on "Three Pigeons." the other side of my rod, about ten feet distant.

They were a middle-aged man in the office when some one entered and a lady, young and very pretty. The gentleman, clean-shaven, clothed entirely in black, had a very correct air and a very severe countenance; the lady in a gray dress and straw capote trimmed with blue ribbons was to sign. Between I was a very correct are the lady in a gray dress and straw capote trimmed with blue ribbons was to sign. Between I was a very correct as the paper, without looking at the person who handed it in, to my chief trimmed with blue ribbons, was blonde, plump, and very lively.

They carried a fishing-rod, and It was an order for 300 frances.

It was an order for 300 frances. the husband made his wife sit to be paid to the bearer, M. Bleiger, down while he adjusted the rod and arranged the bait.

Without appearing to watch them, I soon perceived that they the "high executioner" my host at were novices in the art. "Good!" thought I. "They are amateurs and will not 'trouble me unless they frighten away the fish

with their chattering." They caught nothing. On the other hand, in less than an hour I had by basket half full. My neighbors were still unsuccessful. Finally, the young woman, dis-New Berne Journal: On Sun- gusted, threw down her rod and the moment she reached me, "Oh," cried the young woman, "what a beautiful fish"—then in

an insinuating voice she added: "Monsieur, how do you catch so many fish while we have not been

I was young then, and though I Mecklenburg, was killed on the was always timid in the presence of also knows of some big hotel, and

thinks. But if you will follow my than half the mail which comes advice I will show you how to fish | addressed in care of the fine hotels Tarboro Southerner: There Here, seat yourself, I will prepare is ordered elsewhere in the city, I showed my pupil the tricks of

At each lucky pull at the line, ing, seemed very happy in his fied at our expense."-San Franwife's joy, and thanked me with a cisco Examiner. ceremonious politeness.

At last the afternoon waned. Dale, Yorkshire, in 1887, on the "Monsieur, you have been tained a beast weighing 47 stone-

owing to your goodness that we toes which found a temporary resthave caught these fish, and it is ing place within it represented the H. B. Randolph, Branswick, Ga., but right that we should eat them goodly weight of 104 stone. in company. Will you give us the pleasure of dining with us?"

The gentleman added his invitation to that of his wife. They urged me in such a cordial way placed on a trolley and drawn by that I accepted and we went to two horses through the streets to a Saint Avertin.

At the "Three Pigeons" the husband asked for a private parlor and ordered dinner. We were pleasantly served in a room where windows opened wide upon a garden filled with flowers.

The fresh air had sharpened our appetites. Besides our fish we had a roast fawl, asparagus, a tart, and George and Hilda? Vouvray wine. I was seated at the right of the pretty lady, who sofa last evening and you couldn't laughed constantly, and who did have put an cyster knife between not leave my plate or glass empty them.-Judge. for a moment.

The husband was less jovial; he wore a constrained smile, and even the wine did not have the effect of loosening his tongue. At certain moments he seemed almost embarrassed. I had taken upon myself the duty of carving the fowl, and, sharpening my knife, I cried

gayly: "Pass the fowl to me, I know how to carve, and I can cut off

heads in great style." I was astonished at the small success of my pleasantry. The wife turned pale, and a dead silence reigned in the room.

They were very reserved about their affairs. I had put adroit questions, because I was anxious to know with whom I had dined. but they answered in a very eva-sive way. All that I could learn was that they were staying at Tours, and that they lived at Or-

HOUSE AND HOME.

When we had taken our coffee, night had fallen and it was time to depart. I had done justice to the repast, and was very gay; before leaving, I thanked them warmly for their hospitality, and declared that I had never enjoyed myself better than in their society. That Carefully Selected Matter for the Domestic Circle.

The Care of Colds and the Time to Treat Them-A Samoan Tea. Where Most of the Alspice is ment's hesitation, gave me his. I shall never forget the strange sen-

When one becomes chilled, or takes cold, the mouths of myriads of little sweat glands are suddenly closed, and the impurities which should pass off through the skin are forced back at the interior of the body, vitiating the blood and putting extra work on the lungs and other internal organs. Just beneath the surface of the skin, all over the body, there is a network of minute blood vessels, finer than the finest lace. When one is chilled, the blood is forced from these capillary vessels into one or more of the internal organs, producing inflammation or conges-tion, and thus often causing diseases dangerous to life.

The time to treat a cold is at the earliest possible moment after you have taken it. And your prime object should be to restore the perspiration and the capillary circulation. As soon, then, as you feel that you have taken cold have a good fire in your bedroom. Put your feet into hot water, as hot as can be borne, and containing a tablespoonful of mustard. Have it in a vessel so deep that the water will come up well toward the knees. Throw a blanket ever the whole to prevent rapid evaporation and cooling. In from five to 10 min-utes take the feet out, wipe them dry, and get into a bed on which there are two extra blankets. Just if desired.

Should there be a pain in the chest, side or back, indicating pleurisy or pneumonia, dip a small towel in cold water and wring it as dry as possible. Fold the towl so that it will cover a little more surface than is affected by the pain. Cover this with a piece of flannel, and both with oiled silk, or better, with oiled linen; now wind a strip of flannel a foot wide several times around the chest. The heat of the people coming out from the East tell their friends to send mail to

Should there be pain or soreness in the throat, you should treat in a similar manner with wet compress and flannel bandage. Eat sparingly of plain, simple food. Baked apples and other fruit, bread and butter, bread and milk, mild toast, baked potatoes or raw oysters may be eaten. By following the above directions intelligently and faith-fully you will ordinarily check the progress of the cold, and prevent erious, possibly fatal, illness.—Ex-

Hints for Housewives.

Clean your mirrors with soft paper instead of cloth. We have seen this advice repeated numerous times, and yet we see cloth constantly used, with its usual ccompaniment of lint and trouble. If ink is spattered on woodwork it may be taken out by scouring with sand and water and a little ammonia; then ruse with soda

MORNING LIGHT.

Each Sunday pastors preach the word, And congregations waking From slumber sing with sweet accord: "The morning light is breaking."

He struck and split the champion's nose Then swung, with dire momentum His left, and with two rapid blows

To slumber straightway sent 'im.

The victor smiled as cheers area From those who on him betted,
For forty thousand cash those blows
Of his that day had notted.

They from the vanquished wired the ble His broken nose they mended; But well they knew his name was mud, His day of fighting ended.

wictor gazed upon the sight, which pleased him more than pain For his opponent's wooful plight Had fame and fortune gained him.

And wild appiause around him broke, No critic's voice assailed him; The papers in great headlines spoke And as a hero halled him.

Elate—to put it mildly—
And at the depot be was met
By crowds who cheered him wildly.

Out for his home the victor set

"Hall to the Chieff" struck up the band; Thus they his prowes huded, And ladies, handkerchief in hand, The serapper's deeds applauded.

Cheer after cheer and shout on shout Arose around the station, For half the city had turned out

Meanwhile the battered vanquished slep With grin faced friends around him, Near where he fell, or waking wept And cursed the fate that downed him.

This did not happen far away, Among a savage nation, But here at home and in our day Of Christain civilization.

He sees not with the common pension whom his fine issues touch despise
The censures of indifferent men.
There is in love an inward sight;
That not in wit or wislom lies;
He make in section lies; He walks in everlasting light, Despite the fillet on his eyes.

BRANCHVILLE VA. JOTTINGS.

this may account for the large number of shad. We saw a few

J. V. Beale has closed out his grocery store and entered on his new duties of special policeman at this place.

More guano has been brought here this spring so far than for two years past. We are afraid that the advance in peanuts has turned the heads of some of the farmers as they are going to increase the acreage.

The colored teachers of the public schools of the county met at Galilee church a few days ago for examination but owing to abance of county superintendent nothing was done.

This writer has for some time been wrestling with the mysteries of short hand and type-writing and while not an expert stenographer yet is making fair progress. This accounts for absence of our "Jottings" for some time past.

QUILL PEN.

An Editor's Duties

A newspaper man has no business to seek office. It is his business to try and get an office for the other fellow; to sound the praise of the candidate and keep quiet before or after getting into bed drink a large glass of lemonade, as hot as possible, or a glass of hot water containing a teaspoonful of cream tartar, with a little sugar, if desired. his own feeling; to whoop her up for his man, and let his man foropposition, and see that whatever favors his candidate has to bestow goes to the other fellow.

It is his business to boom the city for all it is worth, month after month, and then see \$100 worth of printing go out of the city because ten cents can be saved in doing so. It is the business of the news-

paper to give every enterprise a frequent "send off," and then catch sheel because he had failed to record the fact that some prominent body will warm the towl almost immediately, the oiled linen and flannel will retain the heat and moisture, and steaming the part will generally cause the pain to to everything and then be called prejudiced and mean spirit- inch and a quarter in diameter, ed because a column is not de scattered at regular intervals over voted to that particular affair. Do you wonder that there are so many cranks in the newspaper business?-Ex.

"Progressively Conservative."

Raleigh North Carolinian. The Caucasian asks us to say if we think the Legislature was progressively conservative when "it tried to repeal the Alliance charter in such indecent haste?" the first place the Legislature did nothing of the sort. The Alliance charter was not repealed, nor did the Democrats in that body try to repeal it. In the House a bill was passed putting the business agency fund in the hands of a receiver to enable farmers who desired to do so to withdraw their money; and a new charter, free from politics was given the Alliance. In the Senate full hearing was given and when the Alliance leaders expressed a willingness to allow those who desired to draw out their money to do so, the charter was so amended. We call that "conservative" legislation, and the honest men in the State will call

it "progressive." An amusing incident occurred at Tryon Street Baptist church Sunday night. Rev. Dr. Prichard was preaching on "Samson," and as he was coming in on the homestretch of a very able sermon, after rounding up several heads, he spoke of Samson's faith. "And now," said the speaker, finishing up this head, "let us pray"—here he paused a moment before going on to say, "for such faith," when, to his surprise, the congregation dropped on their knees in the pause, and fell to praying. The doctor taking in the situation, with his natural astuteness took the cue, and led the prayer, bringing his sermon to a close before he intended or expected to. The occurrence was so ludicrous a one that preacher as well as people could hardly repress their laugh-ter until the final benediction. The doctor will be careful hereafter, not to make too long a pause when inviting his congregation to pray for any of the cardinal virtues.—Charlotte Observer.

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The Baby's Airing. It is well to send the babies out

ED. REFLECTOR:—The catch of shad and other fish at the fishery are condided to competent hands.

But often baby's tender little body known for some years. The gov-ernment placed them while young in the river near Hicks' Ford and into and over gutters, and into and over gutters, and thumped over crossings at head-long speed, until it receives more harm than good from its outing. days ago a German carp weighing nine pounds from this fishery. A darkey cought one last summer with a hook weighing ten pounds. One man will, however easy the carriage, take you to your jour-ney's end feeling that you are black and blue from jolting about, while another will avoid every loose stone and moderate speed at the rough places. Be sure that babies suffer quite as much as their elders from unskillful charioteers. It is perfectly easy to guide a child's cab over a gutter without a jar, but it is seldom done by a servant, and often not by mothers themselves. Not only are the little ones jerked and bumped along in this tiresome fashion, but they are kept hours in their carriages without change of position, getting benumbed and cold in consequence. This is quite wrong. Young infants should take the air in the arms of an attendant. Very serious evils result from subjecting their tender bodies to jars.

How Rapidly We Think. Helmholz showed that a wave

of thought would require about a minute to travel about a mile of nerve, and Hersch found that a touch on the face was recognized by the brain and responded to by a manual signal in the seventh of

He also found that the speed of sense differed for different organs, the sense of hearing being re-sponded to in the sixth of a second, while that of sight requires one-fifth of a second to be felt and signalled. In all these cases the distance traversed was about the same, so that the inference is that images travel more slowly than sound or touch. It still remained, however, to show the portion of this interval taken up by the action of the brain.

Prof. Donders, by very delicate apparatus, has demonstrated this be about seventy-five-thousandths of a second. Of the whole interval forty-thousandths are occupied in the simple act of recognition and thirty-five-thousandths for the act of willing response.

A Daisy Apron. A unique apron is made of

with white med It. You will require for its manufacture a yard and a quarter of the Swiss, 18 speels of orange Florence embroidory silk, two yards of orange colored moire ribbons for ties. A hem six inches in depth finishes the bottom, the top is folded over deep enough to form a ruffle and shirr; now the apron is ready to begin with the embroidery silk. After it is finished there are 11 rows, and 13 medallions in each row. Knot the silk, and draw the needle through from the wrong side, at the edge of a medallion; then bring the silk across on the opposite side, dividing it in halves, then in quarters, then divide each quarter once. Now the medellion is divided in eighths, and is called a daisy. Proceed with the others until the daisies are all made. The material is nearly a yard wide.

A Woman on the Footboard. Miss Ida Hewitt, of Cairo, W. Va., who is known as the only female locomotive engineer in the world, has been engaged by the lady Commissioners of the World's Fair to run the first train over the grounds on the opening day of

the Exposition. Pretty Table Covers.

The Indian cottons of heavy quality, which are embroidered in rough, coarse, effective stitches, make picturesque table covers. These are found in dull terra cotta red, so common in Indian needle-work, in indigo blues and in dull orange yellows, embroidered with tiny figures and sometimes set with little mirrors, glittering like miniature coins. These table covers are sometimes finished with a band of Liberty velveteen in terra cotta, dark blue or the dull burnt orange shades which harmonize so beautifully with Indian

A LOVER'S SLEIGH RIDE Just room for two, not too much room: I tuck her in all snug and warm;

I'm conscious of her bair's perfume And of the nearness of her arm. I shake the lines out free and gay, The sleigh bells chime and we're away.

Across the crisp and glittering snow, Leaving behind the city street, Its garish giare and noise, we go Into the darkness still and sweet, And here and there a household glean Fits by us in a flying dream! How speed the horses gaily driven!
The sweet bells clatter silvery mirth,
And every star is white in heaven;
And every field is white on earth.
How dark the brightness seems, how b

We pass the open road like wind, But in the dim and shadowy lanes Our wild pace slackens, and I find One hand enough to hold the reins; And, somehow, when I try to speak, My words are kines on her obsek.

Ah, life is fair in many ways, And full of dear, enchanting And full of dear, enchanting hour And love in sweet in summer days, 'Mid blossoming paths and sylvan But ist me choose all bliss above A steigh ride with the girl I love. The Information Came Too

"In various ways. Sometimes they borrow money and give a worthless check on a bank." "They do, eh?" gasped the man, with a sudden start. "Yes; or perhaps they borrow

the trunk it is not to be found." "By George!" muttered the

"Sakes alive!" "And they sometimes hire their victims to boss a mill or factory

the man, as he jumped clear of the

in a ride of a hundred miles! Say, come down and show me the river -the deepest spot in the riverthe place where I can drop in and won't never come to the surface again with my dough-filled head.

No Wheels in Tangier,

ties of Tangier, and one that forces itself upon the attention of the newcomer, is the total absence of any kind of wheeled vehicle. In the entire city (which is an example of all the others in the empire) there is not even a donkey cart, for the streets are much too narrow to admit of their use, and transportation of passengers and merchandise is effected upon the backs of donkeys, horses, mules and camels according to the weight and the distance.

and not more than three in which he could pass another loaded camel or horse. Some of the smaller streets are so narrow, that even the panniers of a donkey would scrape upon either side, so that in the city itself the transportation devolves upon donkeys for the side streets, and upon horses and mules for the main thoroughfares.

They may be effectually relieved of them by placing a clean white cloth over their oage at night. In the morning the cleth will be covend with minute red spots, so small that they can hardly be seen with the paked eye; these are the parasites, a source of great annoy-ance to the birds.

in the Near Future. Customer—Have you Scribbler's Magazine for this month? Newsdealer—Yes, madam. And won't you have a copy of next months, toe! They're both out

which is scarcely romantic for the girl. I was passing the hut of a native on a finca or coffee plantation one day, when I saw an old woman belaboring her daughter with a good-sized stick, which she applied vigorously across the shoulders and body of her beloved offspring, who set up wails of woe and pain, though I fancy her tears were quickly dried, for it was a significant event for her. This is the way the old lady gave her conrent to the marriage of her daughter. The natives receive but little cash during the year. The priests charge what is there considered a good sum for performing a marriage ceremony, and the natives of the lower classes dispense with it. The mother beats the daughter, there is a feast of frigolli and tortilli cakes and the dispensation of

Trade at Home.

may appear, is regarded and observed as a rule faithfully.

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"Could I get a little information from you?" saked a farmerlike-looking man at the Northwestern station this morning. "Yes, sir," replied the officer. "Well, I want to know how these confidence men work."

money and turn over a check for a

trunk. When you go to look for

"Then, again, they sell you a bogus bond, or borrow money on

somewhere, and then borrow money to pay a freight bill."
"Four different ways?" shouted

"And I'll be hanged if I haven't

been taken in on every one of 'em

Among the strangest peculiari-

There are but few streets into which a loaded camel could enter, J. J. CHERRY,

Canary Birds.

These pretty creatures are often OLD BRICK STORE

A Guatemala Betrothal. They have a queer betrothal custom down among the common natives or peons of Guatemala, unlimited quantities of native whisky, everybody is happy and drunk, and that constitutes the marriage, which, singular as it

As an exchange says the only safe course for a community to pursue is to deal with local merchants. Whether it is crockery, groceries, millinery or dry goods, the citizens should go to established dealers for their supplies. It is the safe and honorable way. The citizens ex-pect the merchants to sign every subscription paper for public and charitable objects as well as pay their taxes, insurance and the various expenses of maintaining respectable and attractive marts of trade. It is no less incumbent on the people generally to do their trading right here at home with houses that are permanent and

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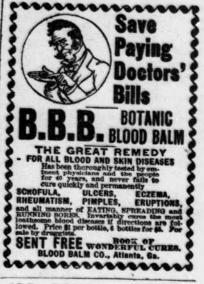
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Portions of the west had de structive cyclones last week. In several States numerous lives were

North Carolina gets ore Minister. Mr. Alexander of the University of North Caroling goes to Turkey, Roumania and Servia.

every day last week during the meeting of the Southern Governors in that city. There is a specimen of journalistic enterprise.

The Naval Rendezvous is in progress at Hampton Roads and is very largely attended. Nearly man who is a through Democrat all the navies of the world are represented and the occasion furnishes an opportunity for sight seeing which seldom happens in a life

Mr. Cleveland is reported as saying North Carolina will only get one Minister. She may probably get two Consulships but this is all she will get. Mr. Pendleton King will probably get one of these. The question who will be the lucky man in capturing the other? Among the aspirants let the most worthy be appointed.

Lifsey, who was tried in Northampton last week for murder, was acquitted. The accused was represented by as able counsel as North Carolina can produce, among whom was Senator Ransom. There was much surprise at the verdict. How much better it would be for the State if those who are guilty of crime were pun-

There are plenty of people who would like to prevent ministers of the gospel from preaching reli-gion and morality. There are also plenty of people who would like to choke the press off. - Durham Sun.

Just give those people their way, silence the voices from the pulpit and press, remove from our nation the influence they exert, and in a of "Easter Germans," "Easter few short years enlightened Amer-Balls," Easter Card Parties," Easter Card Parties, "Easter Card Parties, "Easter Card Parties," Easter Card Parties, "Easter Card Parties, "Easte heathenism than can be found in the wilds of Africa.

Senator Roach put a different phase upon the resolution of the Republicans in the United States Senate by coming forward and demanding an investigation of the charges made against him. They had not expected this and were trying to make political capital by pretending to want to investigate. There are too many fellows on the world in an "Easter German." their side of the chamber whose Let the world have its balls, its characters need a little light turned on for them to favor investigations. The Democrats might do well to agree to a general committee of this kind as the result would of them. If the churches gave less be that there would several seats on the Republican side vacant.

The reader who gets hold of a copy of the Raleigh North Carolinian does not want to lay it down until he gets entirely through it. No more interesting news from Washington can be found any-Planting Day," which is a better and you will be sure to buy. where than the letters of Mr. name for it. This editor has been Yours to serve, Josephus Daniels to the Caroli- hammering at that for lo! these nian. In the last issue his correspondence summed up seven ruary a public school holiday for columns, and it was all about just tree planting. That is, we supsuch things as our people want to pose as far as the act contemplates be reading. He does not hesitate going. The State at large needs to speak out for North Carolina trees in all the towns and villages, and wants her to be fully recog- in all the homes, and upon all the nized by the administration. One of his last letters contained the names of persons from this State holding positions in the Interior and Postoffice departments, to monia, attributed in many cases to and Postoffice departments, together with the date of appointment and salary attached to such
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R. W. KING, Sheriff.

April 1st 1893.

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Savage, C T up with similar lists from other common sense were shown in such departments. The REFLECTOR is matters there would be fewer glad to note also that Mr. Daniels graves dug.-Wilmington Star.

The extraordinary session of the Senate which has been in session since the 4th of March ad- Editor Reflector. journed last Saturday. Most of DEAR SIR AND FRIEND :- I received the work done was the confirming of appointments made by Mr. things in the last number received, ed if not positively certain that the ing attention to them: First your President will call a session of very excellent editorials on the Congress to convene either in within the scope of power exerSeptember or October. The oblight of the Sunday paper. It is within the scope of power exercised by the secular press to make Tariff bill so much demanded by other subjects. The secular press the verdict of the people.

States held a meeting in Richmond serve the sentiment among last week. Governor Fishblate of religious classes reached by it and Arkansas was elected chairman of the meeting. The discussion of the meeting that the meeting the discussion of the meeting that the meeting th the meeting. The discussion of cupies the editorial chair of a secu-various questions was timely and lar newspaper will as you have cannot fail to result in much good done, "cry aloud and spare not" to the South. The suggestion for against the wide spread desecrathis meeting was a wise one and the meeting was a success in the the responsibility of that man who broadest sense of the word. Our yields the "power of the press' nent figure in the body and repre ing up public sentiment contrary sented North Carolina with credit ments, the observance of which are State. Should the suggestions mentally and materially, as well as made by the body be successfully spiritually. (See Deuty. 28:1-14 put in operation incalculable good will result to every State that was fusing to yield to a wicked public represented in the body.

The Richmond Dispatch gave a double sized daily, eight pages, nouncing the last Legislature and provided they will act in unity. passing resolutions calculated to May the Holy Spirit come upon stir up further political strife. It every Christian editor of a secular seems that this is not the case so and may they do this work for the far as Pitt county is concerned. Master while they have so great After the meeting here was over opportunity. we asked one of the most conservative members of the Alliance, a and whose integrity can always be relied upon, if anything of general interest that he could make public had transpired, or if the Third party element tried to take charge and run the meeting in the interest of that party. He said no, only matters pertaining to the in- having a Senate committee investiterest of the Alliance were discussed and nothing presented in the Senater Roach, of North Dakota, meeting had any political signifi- fourteen or fifteen years ago, has cance; that the Third party element were sufficiently amused at It was killed by a Democratic caument were sufficiently amused at the figure they cut last year in trythe figure they cut last year in tryresolution against making an inKnight, E C exr + R Knight, # ing to take the Alliance into poli- vestigation into the career of Sen-

> to drift more and more toward mixing the charch and the world mixing the charch and the world a man to the U. S. Senate by mixing the charch and the world a man to the U. S. Senate by a Edwards, Samuel, 125 acres up together, and 'tis no wonder State legislature was a sufficient that there are those who think and say the world is as good as the church. The church festivals are losing much of their sacredness and significance because of the lightness with which they are held. lightness with which they are held. vestigation never would have been Knight, E C, guard, 300 acres A few Sundays ago the churches proposed. of our land were holding Easter urer of the U. S., at New York, is Overton, G. B., 100 acres perkins, J. J., 84 acres and ascended Savior of the world, strictly commercial point of view, numerous accounts in the papers les more money than any man in the country and has to give a bond whiteheast, fordan, 42 acres

is, too, that there are so many ness circles. church members who lend their influence to the prostitution of these sacred names. They go into the sanctuary one day to worship the Christ in an Easter service, and the next day participate with card parties, and all such if it will, but for religion's sake keep the name of the Savior and the occasions set apart to His memory out their popularity.

A Tree Planting Day.

Wilmington Messenger. North Carolina has an Arbor rivals of such things as every house-Braxton C C 653 acres

Day at last. It is called "Tree keeper needs. Examine what I have Brooks S W fence I town tot many years. The last legislature passed a bill making 12th of Febwaste places of farms.

Among the deaths in New York City last week were 304 from pneu-

tion than that to which he was first appointed, he now being Appointment Clerk in the Interior Department.

On the isthmus of Darien either Bouse the first Monday in each mouth for the purpose of testing the weights and measures used in this county. one gets married.

WHAT EDITORS CAN DO.

Cleveland. It is generally believ- that I desire to emphasize by callject will be to prepare and pass a public sentiment on this as on must do it for it alone reaches the class of people among whom the sentiment is to be made. The re-The Governors of the Southern ligious press can make and pretion of the "Lord's day" by the Sunday newspaper. Fearful is own Governor Carr was a promi- which he controls to aid in buildto himself and honor to the whole profitable to all men, physically, sentiment, brings the "power of the press" which he controls, and Last Thursday was the day for consecrating at the alters of truth Alliance meetings all over the divine makes it a creator and pre-State wherever they have county organizations. Judging from acmany (wish I did and who they counts in our exchanges the re are) Christian men are editors of ports from many of these meetings secular papers in North Carolina, show that instead of being in the cient (Josh 2210) to work a work a show that instead of being in the cient (Jesh. 23:10,) to work a revolution throughout our State on

> Yours Very Truly DANIEL H. TETTLE. P. S. I will write about the oth D. H. T.

> > WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our regular correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16,'93. Senator Hoar's deep-laid scheme Anderson, 1 J, 75 agres, 1891, to secure some political capital by tics, and he thought they had concluded it best to hereafter let well enough alone. If the Alliance will follow out this line it can yet prove a blessing to the farmer.

Yestigation into the career of Sentators here became such. In the discussion in the executive session held before the caneus, as well as in the caucus, Democratic Senators made strong arguments against the right of the Sentators. Thomas, Warren, 130 acres ate to make such investigations. The tendency of the times seems They held that as the authority to

services commemorative of a risen one of the most important, from a and since then there have been under the government. He hand- Rouse & Vines, 225 acres ter Theatricals," and goodness nomination of Mr Conrad N. Jor- Wright, G B, R W Bullock agent tries to make popular and respectable by prefixing the name of this sacred church festival. Strange it

COLUMBUS

they can get bargains by trading with

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GROCERIES.

Speaking of Groceries, I have fresh ar- Barber Henry S 14 acres

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On Monday the first day of May, A. D.

1893, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Greenville to the highest Hellen, W. B., 6 town lots, Harris, C. F., 40 acres, W. M. 3 acres Lidder for cash one tract of land in Pitt county containing about one hundred and filty acres and bounded as follows:
Situated in Pactolus township on the north side of Tar river and south side of Grindle Creek, adjoining the lands of George Moore, J. J. Rollins and others, and known as the William Langley tract and in the division of the lands of Daniel Langley or lot No 7. Said land is sold for the purchase money to satisfy an expectation.

Harris, C. F. 40 acres, Jones, Wm. 3 acres
McLawhorn, Calvin, 25 acres
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GOODS contained in my stock. Bring dalloway, James, astignee E S Dixalong the boys and girls, too, as I have just what is needed for every one of them. Haddock, Abram. 75 acres Hardee, W J B, 40 acres Hudson, Fenner, 824 acres CONTENTNEA

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Williams, Albert, 100 acres

Bullock, D V, 200 acres, 1891. Joyner, Mrs Lou A, 260 acres, 91, Beardsley, L. P. 25 acres, Baker, G. G. 1 town lot, Mariboro, Beaman, R. C. D., 550 acres, Kitchen, J. L., 1 town lot, Farm-ville, 1831, Kitchen, J. L., 1 town lot, Farm-ville, 1892

May. Wer. 350 acres, Trotman, J. M., 90 acres, Thigpen, Abram, 2 acres, Hearne, BH, 79 acres. Crisp. M M, 50 acres, Pender, Jas, exr. WmPippin 128 acrs 3 22

GREENVIL' E. Anderson, C T, ½ acre, Albritton, WB, for children, 22acrs Aller, Zachariah, 86 acres, 33 " 27 " Henry, 37 acres,

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Boyd, 5 F, 150 acres,
Blount, Caesar, 4 town fot,
Barnhill, J D, 20 acres,
Burbank, John, 91, 92,4 town lot
Cox. A D, and wife, 65 acres, Cory, W H, 52 acres, Cherry, R D, guard, 1 town lot, Congleton, J S, ½ town lot, M, ¾ town lot, M, § town lot, Clark, Wiley, ‡ town lot, Cherry, Wilson, I town lot, Cox, WII, agt Sarah Cox, US acres,

Fleming, E P, 166 acres,
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Sidney A, 159 acres,
Forbes, A A, 74 ccres,
Joseph, 1 town lot,
Geo, Sr. 1 town lot,
Greenville Tob W Co. 1 town lot,
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Hearne, R M, 2 town lots, Harriagton, Willis, I town lot, Harriagton, Willis, I town lot, Hunes, Aaron, 150 aeres, Hopkins, Nelson, I town lot, Hardy, Stanley, I town lot, Harriss, Mary, I town lot, Jackson, J Q, I town lot, James Boyer, 75 agree James, Berry, 75 acres, Johnson, F J, 1891, 2 town lots, "1892, 2 town lots, "J Ben, col, 1 town lot,

Keel, H.F. and wife, 15 acres,

1892, I town lot, agt NB Lawrence 1891, I town lot, agt N B Lawrence, 1892, I town lot, Langley, T E. 235 acres, Mayo, L A. 115 acres, Moore, T H 8 acres,

Renbin, 160 agree,

McGowan, E Q, 20 agres,
Mayo, Dempsey, 10 acres,
May, J R, 1 town for,
McGowan, J B, 1891, 90 acres,
1892, 100

Parker, W H, 3½ acres,
Pollard, J B, 80 acres,
Peyton, Lula, 1-5 town lot,
Ida, 1-5 town lot,
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May, J town lot,
Victoria,
May, 1 town lot,
Perry, Jennie, 1 town lot,
Starkey, R M, 1891, 53 acres,
1892, 52 acres,
Sermons, D G, 45 acres,
Skinner, Charles, 2 town lots

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Worthington, G F, 100 acres, L H, 187 " L. H. 350 50 " SF&Alfred, 4 60 acrs SF&Alired, 55 acrs 24 46 Williams, Matthew, I town lot George, I town lot Amos, I town lot Wetherington, Edgar, 10 acres Wilson, Henry and wife, 154 acres,

3 35 Willoughby, W II, 225 acres, 5 05 Whitehead, Wm, 238 acres PACTOLUS. Archibald, Wm, acres, lot 2 Eborn 6 46 3 85 Blakely, J C, 1,600 acres, Clark, Jas E, 3,508 acres, Daniel, A G, 134 acres,

10 38 Fleming, Joseph, 434 acres, Hardison, W II, 200 acres, Jones, Wm, 60 acres, Meeks, Wm A, 1861 acres, Wooten, Abram, 100 acres, SWIFT CREEK.

Atkinson, Harry, 120 acres 31 23 3 94 Bland, W Buck, agt for Carrie L, 192 acres, Cox, Fred, 150 acres 1 96 Caunon, 125 acres 1 33 Cannon, 44 acres 9 84 Cox, W H, agt Sarah Cox, 46 acres 2 14 Dunham, Clarissa, 39 acres 9 51 Cory, N R, 109 acres

Cannon, J W, 207 acres 2 46 Bland, W B, 2 town lots 181 Brooks, Samuel W, 2 town lots 196 Freeman, John S, fence | acre 5 11 Fizzle, J T, 1 12 acres 1 17 Gardner, Geo W, 172 acres 5 26 Hardy Joseph J Jr 74 scres Hellen J F ex Joan Smith 100 acres 4 22 Hellen J F agt J B Cherry 295 acres 2 50 Hardy Jesse 132 acres Kilpatrick Geo agt for Bessie fence

52 acres Kilpatrick G B fence 80 acres 1 01 Laughinghouse S V fence 137 acres Raspberry S S fence 101½ acres

14 65 Stilley B F fence ½ acre Speir L H agt for Alice fence 3 town

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Speir J E agt for Charles E fence 1
town lot
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Smith Sam M agt Laura 427 acres Smith B Frank 140 acres Smith Charles S 13% acres Smith C J 175 acres 3 22 1 65 Vendrick L B fence 50 acres Wilson Louis 28 acres Wilson N N agt mother 150 acres
Windley W E agt children 345 acres
Witherington L H 209 acres
Wilson Robert 99 acres
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On the south-western border of Greenville and lying just beyond the College grounds is a beautiful tract of land that is about to be placed upon the market and has returned home. for residence lots. This tract of land, as the Marcellus Moore farm until it came stitute on the 30th of May. in possession of the Higgs Brothers in off in lots and offer them for sale. Because of its nearness to the College they have given their property the name of

College City. Just opposite and running on a line with the last street through the property laid off by the Greenville Land & Im
Newbern, are here visiting their mother

Newbern, are here visiting their mother wide and 920 yards long has been opened M. Nelson. through this new property. Other streets are to be opened and the lots formed in

It is well-known that in the extension to Horner school at Oxford last week. and building up of towns the tendency is more desirable and valuable.

town. Excellent water can be obtained here will go down during the week. on any part of the property, a sulphur vein running all through it.

The property is only a few minutes walk from the Court House and business side of the corporate limits is free from | well with his injury. town taxes. All these things are worthy the consideration of home seekers.

less than their value, and thus an oppor- also attend. tunity is afforded to get a home at very

About fifty lots will be sold soon at public auction, notice of which will be given later. Those desiring to secure a lot at private sale can do so.

The future of Greenville and the progress just ahead of it, makes an investment here absolutely safe, to say nothing of the desirability as a place in which to live. A lot in College City will give convenient location, high elevation, pure air and sulphur water, things that cannot be overestimated in selecting a site for a

Any further information about this desirable property can be had from Higgs Bros., Greenville, N. C.

Croquet Sets at D. D. Haskett's. Honey in pint bottles at Shelburn's. Seed Peanuts at the Old Brick Store.

Higgs Bros. There was a light frost yesterday

morning. White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers at

Furniture repaired, upholstered and cleaned by D. P. Haskitt.

D. D. Haskett's.

FOR SALE-A good gentle family drive

horse. Apply to B. S. Sheppard. Lime and Land Plaster for Peanuts for

sale by D. P. Haskitt. ICE! ICE!!-For sale by S. E. Shel-

Samples of upholstering goods at my place of business. D. P. Haskitt.

A lot of new novels just in Monday at Reflector Book Store. Try some of those nice preserves at

Shelburn's. Parties of our young people are gathering many wild flowers. The woods

are beautiful with them. Customers wanted for 20,000 envelopes now on hand at Reflector Book Store

from 3 to 15 cents a pack. A new drink "Coca-Cola" at Shelburn's

There was much drunkenness on the streets last Thursday, the day of the bal-

loon ascension.

Brick Store.

Book Store.

Old Brick Store.

for sale by D. D. Haskett.

Cox, Winterville, N. C.

wear no others. Higgs Bros.

Black ink, red ink, violet ink and

Be sure you make a big crop of bright

If you want health, drink pure water,

You can get this by using a Drive Pump,

BONE AND POTASH fills the bill precise-

Tarboro, N. C. For sale by Geo. M.

Tucker, Greenville, N. C., and A. G.

tobacco. Buy Cotton Seed Meal at the

mucilage, 5 cents a bottle at Reflector

TALK OF THE TOWN-That pretty dress goods at Higgs Bros. Now you may listen out for the stero-

typed item that all the fruit has been killed. The REFLECTOR promised to make no prediction until July.

their full growth. A large stock of nice Furniture cheap at the Old Brick Store. 30 PAIRS SAMPLE PANTS-and over

alls from 35 cents up, at Higgs Bros. satisfactory prices. Remember I pay you cash for Chickens, Remember, the selection of Town to Capt. W. B. Phipps, 2137 Archer Ave. Eggs and Country Produce at the Old

matter. Think well over it before you C. P. FORD & Co's. Ladies hand go into the primaries. made shoes. Try a pair and you will If there were not so many people who

their families the number of mad dog rumors would be far less.

the other day, that looks like it ought to prove a great blessing to the cook and quantity of fertilizers they have purchas

The facilities of the REFLECTOR job office were increased last week by the addition of a 25 inch Paragon paper cutter.

WANTS .- A low price, but reliable Fertilizer for Peanuts. CABOLINA SOLUBLE ly. Manufactured by F. S. Royster, Order of Dog Killers" and they promise to charge on any dog found running at their seed and put them upon their land large in the streets. No doubt some than to sell them and attempt to supply howling will be heard in the land.

Mr. C. W. Priddy returned from the

Father Price will deliver a discourse at the Catholic church next Sunday evening at 4 o'clock. Mrs. S. A. Charloite went to Washing-

ton yesterday to visit friends and attend Mr. L. I. Moore, a young man from Wilmington, is reading law under Mess.

Latham & Skinner. Miss Jennie Williams last week close the school she was teaching at Falkland

Ex-Gov Jarvis will deliver the annual containing 132 acres, is what was known address before the Wilson Collegiate In-

Miss Margie Langley returned hom January, 1892. These enterprising young last week from a visit of a month to the men have decided to lay this property family of her brother, Mr. J. E. Langley,

Miss Nannie King closed the school failed to attend missed a feast. she was teaching at Shady Grove on Fiiday, and has taken a position at Mrs. Louisburg Commencement. Higgs' millinery store.

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and children, dress before the two literary societies provement Company, a street 50 feet and sister, Mrs. P. E. Dancy and Mrs. M. at 12 M. by Rev. R. B. John, of Wash-

Cadet Charlie Forbes, who came home ington. on account of sickness, and Cadet James B. Cherry, Jr., who was here to spend a few days with his parents, both returned

Mr. C. T. Munford left for the northmore or less toward or around the depot, ern markets Monday to add to his already and when it is considered that this College large stock. He has gone on to make City property lies only about a quarter of some special selections and will be able a mile from the depot it becomes all the to show the very latest styles on his re-

As a suitable place for residence it is White, H. C. Hooker, J. A. Dupree, G. not to be surpassed. It is the highest M. Tucker, H. C. Edwards and Master elevation anywhere around Greenville Milton White are attending the naval and is far above the main body of the rendezvous near Norfolk. Others from

Little Hal Sugg, son of Col. I. A. Sugg, to be voted for at an election to be held was painfully hurt one day last week on the first Monday in May next. while playing in the Academy grove. He fell down, and striking his knee against an old tin can nearly cut the portion of the town and being just out- knee-pan off. He is getting along very A Fire at Hamilton.

The District Conference meets in presiding. The delegates from Greenville are Messrs. T. J. Jarvis, A. L. lots for immediate improvement Blow, A. B. Ellington and D. D. Hascan get them at a very low figure. The kett. Revs. G. F. Smith and R.L. War-

Some warm days now will start cotton

Look after your registration for the

See advertisement of Waukenhose, solo We hear that the truck crops around

Kinston are fine. Greenville's vacant store building ontinue to fill up.

The rendezvous near Norfolk takes of a few of our people this week. The Rifles were out for drill Friday

afternoon with thirty members. It is just a week to the meeting

Press Association at Newbern. Williamston had a fire one night last

reek which destroyed four buildings.

A cold wave struck us Saturday night and put the mercury down in the forties. | Sawed to Death.

enable boats to go throught to Tarboro Monday.

sary, May 5th.

Found-Door key tied to piece of wood Look at this Reasonably. with shoe string. Owner call at REF-LECTOR office.

Shelburn is preparing to open his ice cream parlor this week. His fountain is already in full blast.

machine shops and also to the McCormick Reaper which he sells.

Heavy snows last week in New York and Ohio. That's doing the thing up cold for the middle of April.

Potato bugs are complained of every where and people say they never saw

so many of them this early in the season The Reflector Book Store has just re-

ceived another lot of good 10 cent fool's cap paper, spencerian pens and other

The last Legislature exempted the real estate of the town of Greenville from taxation to keep up the fence in this stock

the trees has developed rapidly, and in vantage over the dangerous frame buildsome instances the leaves have attained ings of 300 to 1,000 rooms that have been

Mrs. Griffin is showing her customers some pretty styles in millinery this season. Any information desired concerning the Her work is always done well and at

Councilmen this year is an important Chicago.

think more of their dogs than they do of Pender was showing an oil cook stove

SOMETHING THAT EVERY FARMER Our work must keep up with the best.

The war against dogs is on. On Monday volunteers were enlisting in a com- to put on the land in place of the seed. pany to be known as "The independent We believe it would have resulted more

On Friday Mr. E. B. Moore had in At the residence of the bride's moth North last week and his new goods are market the largest sturgeon we ever saw. Mrs. Elizabeth Hooker, in Greenville, coming in. and was caught in a dutch net below o'clock, Miss Louisa Hooker and Mr. W. Washington.

Takes the Edge Off.

The first wag who came in to see what that big paper eutter would do wanted to know if we could trim our side whiskers with it. Billie was able to work the next for sometime was here last Thursday to day after the shock.

Early Closing.

It has been the custom in the past for our merchants to begin the first of May to close their stores at 7 o'clock in the evening. We suppose they will follow the same custom this season.

Odd Fellows Address. At the meeting of the Odd Fellows last week Prof. W. H. Ragsdale delivered an address on the first degree. We hear it highly complimented by some of the

order and they say those members who The sermon before the graduating

will be delivered on Wednesay May 31st.

Atrives Before Night. A change of schedule that our people will be thankful for went into effect yesterday. The train now comes in at 6:28 in the evening, about an hour and a half ni Association" composed of the followsooner than formerly. Going north ing members: Rev. J. H. Lamberth, J. before, 8:22. This schedule is all right Bagwell, Dr. D. L. James, C. M. Bernow, if the trains will be made to run by nard, W. T. Fleming, C. L. Barrett. J.

Third Ward Democratic Primary. The Democratic voters of the Third Ward of the town of Greenville are requested to meet on Friday April 28th 1893 at 8 o'clock P. M. for the purpose of nominating candidates for Councilmen

> ALEX L. BLOW, Com. for 3rd Ward.

A friend at Hamilton writes us that Harrell's carriage shop and other build-Washington to-morrow. Bishop Duncan ings were burned ubout 8 o'clock Saturday night. Loss about \$1,500. Some children that were passing saw a yellow Drowned Herself, match and apply it to some shavings and buildings were saved.

Registrars and Poll Holders.

1st Ward-Registrar, D. R. Dawson, Poll Holders, S. P. Humphrey, B. F.

2nd Ward-Registrar, C. F. White. Poll Holders, W. H. Smith, T. A. Wilks. found she had gone towards Mayo's mill 3rd Ward-Registrar, A. B. Ellington.
Poll Holders, J. White, M. King.

pond. He hurried hoping to overtake her but arriving at the mill found her 4th Ward-Registrar, J. T. Moye. Poll Holders, W. W. Humphrey, J. L.

The gentleman requesting us to make a note last week of the date upon which way she went to get there covered about Eld. J. H. Purefoy is to preach in six miles. Mrs. Edwards was more than Greenville, inadvertently gave us the 50 years old and left a husband and sevwrong date and it was so published. Eld eral grown children. It is s Purefoy will preach in Greenville on her mind being impaired led to her tak-Wednesday night, May 10th; at Great ing her life. For some days she had at The young people of Farmville will Swamp, Friday, May 12th; and at Skew- more than once spoken of an intention to give a ball on Thursday night, May 4th. arkey the next two days, second Saturday drown herself. and Sunday in May.

dates for Councilmen will be held next mill out in Beaver Dam township, was literally cut to death by the saw some days ago. In attempting to step over a programme:

Ricks House Miss Carrie Coghill and her class in music gave a very entertaining piano recital, rendering the following days ago. In attempting to step over a programme: log while it was in motion his foot became entangled and he was thrown on 1. Trio-Die Italienerin in Algiers,-Arr Already commencements are being was cut in two at the ankle and thigh,

Already preparation for them getting his arm cut off and are the saw in such a position that his leg was cut in two at the ankle and thigh,

2. Solo — Minuet de Mozart, — Jules talked and preparation for them getting under way.

The colored Odd Fellows here are preparing for a celebration of their anniversary. May 5th.

was cut in two at the ankle and thigh, his arm cut off, and cuts also received about the body and head. The man was placed in a cart and started to his home in Greene county, but bled to death in a very short while. very short while.

If Greenville had a good hotel building other needed improvements could be more easily secured. Persons who come here to prospect would not get a good impression of the town from the hotels we have. They are the places in which R. L. Humber calls attention to his a stranger first takes an observation when going into a town, and the first immpressons received are hard to shake off or counteract. There is no complaint at the way the hotels we have are kept, but Greenville ought to have one in keeping with the business of the town and that of the audience Miss Coghill played two a stranger could look at and feel like the town had something in it.

Chicago Hotels. Mrs. W. B. Phipps, of Chicago, who two delightful solos. once lived in Greenville and is remembered by some of our people, will have the management of two hotels in Chica-class has made is truly marvelous. Those go during the World's Fair. Both hotels so fortunate as to be present on this oc are brick, contain only 25 rooms and ar, casion are indebted to her for a very enlocated conveniently to the fair and parks and within ten minutes of the heart of the In the last week or two the foliage of city. These buildings offer a decided adfire or storm would be almost impossible.

Any information desired concerning the hotels over which Mrs. Phipps will have management can be obtained by writing to Capt. W. B. Phipps, 2137 Archer Are. constructed hurriedly just for use during

Cotton Seed and Fertilizers.

Some argue, and the commission merchants especially are taking this view of it, that the heavy sales of fertilizers this season indicates a corresponding increase in the cotton acreage. While we fear that the farmers will increase their cotton acreage this season, the increased ed cannot be taken as an indication that they will do so. The heavy fertilizer sales is accounted for by the fact that the their cotton seed, which in former years they have been using as a fertilizer, and now they have had to buy something else the place with a foreign is

L. Forbes were married, the ceremony being performed by Rev. G. F. Smith. The REFLECTOR extends best wishes.

A Startling Feat.

The largest crowd seen in Greenville witness the baloon ascension and parachute leap by Miss Nellie Steele. By one o'clock the crowd began gathering about the vacant lot in front of the foundry, from which point the ascension was to be made at four o'clock, Before that hour it commenced raining, but this did not interfere with the programme. A few minutes to four all was in readiness and the great air ship leaped up from the earth drawing the lady behind it. The ascent was very rapid, and before the throng could hardly realize it a signal was given and the parachute cut loose from the balloon. The next moment the lady dropped for some distance almost like a cannon ball when the parachute unfolded and made the descent more gradual class of Louisburg Female College will Still the heavy atmosphere made it very The whole performance consumed but little more than a minute's time. It was a daring feat, but too perilous to afford

Alumni Association

were elected :

The Alumni of Wake Forest College residing in this county met here on last Saturday and organized a "Local Alummornings it passes here the same hour as L. Fleming, W. H. Ragsdale, Dr. W. H.

B. Fleming and J. J. Satterthwaite. Others, who were not present will be added to this list. The following officers of the as

President-J. L. Fleming. Vice-President-Rev. J. H. Lamberth. Secretary-Dr. D. L. James. After some discussion as to the objects and the results to be attained by the body the meeting adjourned to meet on Saturday, May 13th. The College may

expect good results from this Association It is composed of progressive, energetic men who are an honor to any institution. Long may the College live to do its noble

We learned last Wednesday of the suicide of Mrs. Jane Edward of Falkland first of the lots will be disposed of at lick, and perhaps others from here will then run off. It was no doubt the work township, which occurred a few days beof an incendiary. It was with great fore. She told her husband the morning difficulty that Hooker's stables and other of the sad tragedy that she was going to the home of a friend to spend the day. He advised her against going and left her at home when he went off to his work. Black. He went back home later and finding that she was not there began a search for her. From inquiries he ascertained the direction in which she went, and following on

> her but arriving at the mill found her body lying in the water. On the bridge were some articles that she had placed there before throwing herself into the water. The distance from her home to the mill was about three miles, but the Swamp, Thursday, May 11th ; at Flat times talked and acted strangely, and had

> > Piano Recital, Last Friday evening in the parlor of the

PART I.

5. Solo-Rondo in A flat,-Weber,-Miss

White.
6. Solo — Titania, — L. Wely,—Miss 7. Solo - Schubert's Serenade. Liszt,—Miss Rountree.
8. Duet—Circus Galop,—Wm. Groscurth,—Misses Smith and Harding.
8. Solo—Oberon,—J. Leyback, Op. 86,

The performance of each one of thes selections was exceptionally good and elicited much praise. When the programme was completed, at the request charming pieces, displaying great skill and perfect mastery of the piano. In response to the earnest solicitation of those present Mrs. J. B. Cherry sang

Miss Coghill has only taught in Greenjoyable evening.

WASHINGTON (N. C.) ITEMS.

Rev. D. W. Davis baptized three parties in the river here Sunday.

The road machine has arrived and been tested, but we believe the authorities have decided not to purchase it.

Electric lights are to be placed in the ice factory and buildings around it.

Mr. W. K. Jacobson has gone home.

The last we heard of him he was doing fairly well.

The painters commenced on the market COTTON MARKET

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Mr. W. T. Brogden who has been and proprietor of the Greenville Warehouse, says he intends moving his family here next fall.

more such men and Greenville will the one crop cotton culture. assert her independence as a to- And right here it would be in bacco market.

is the best place to sell after all.

We heard it rumored on the streets a few days ago that two more prize houses would soon be started up in Greenville. If such is the case (and we hope it is) why on earth don't you let us know who it is that is going to do the building. We would never know when to stop lauding the magnanimity of your great big soul and commending you to the world for the extent of your public spiritednesss. Do let us know it. new undertakings.

rial at home would throw life and animation in our town and last of all would give work to numbers of idle hands that to-day are without occupation and visible means of

co culture over Eastern Carolina the discovery of America. was killing Greenville as a cotton It was in North Carolina soil

there will be to market and the by the tobacco world. Virginia in better off will be the merchant and this respect wears the laurels that

ATTENTION

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TOBACCO JOTTINGS AND LOCAL the farmer. The Greene county properly and justly belong to Cotton seed meal farmers may not sell-as much cotwent back home heavily loaded with dry goods, groceries &c., for which he paid the cash right here in Greenville among some of the Mr. R. W. Royster is having his merchants, which is a great deal prize house, on Dickerson avenue better than if he had grown cotton newly painted. It will present a and traded on time and in the fall very good show from plank road brought his cotton down here and view and very much improve the delivered to the merchant to whom looks of the tobacco quarters. it belonged for goods for which all the machniery for manufactur-Mr. Royster is a hustler and the he probably paid two prices and

season to quote the work of Mr. G. E. Moore from near another one of Greenville's busi-Fieldsboro, in Greene county, was ness men who looks at the tobacco at the Eastern last Thursday with situation just a little different from a two thousand pound load which the other. He says that if the culwas pulled by two horses twenty tivation of tobacco is extended miles. Mr. Moore lives about over Eastern Carolina and increastwenty miles from Greenville and ed it is only a question of time beabout eighteem from Wilson and fore the time trade business will he has sold most of his crop in be at an end. If we understand Greenville. Still there are others the meaning of this remark it conwho live nearer Greenville that tains more encouragement for the farmers than anything else this They soon learn however that this man could have said. Kill the time Now if any of the citizens of your trade business! break the neck of town would give me some help I trade business! break the next of the mortgage system, the vilest curse to both farmer and mer. curse to both farmer and mer. chant and the most ansatisfactory the manufacturing and culture.

There are two trade business! Break the next of the might commence such business in for the ridger.

APPLYING To the ridger. way of transacting business to all parties concerned that there has ever been allowed by the laws of ever been allowed by the laws of the State.

About three hundred years ago THE SECRET OF GROWING FINE when the wandering sayage with his battle axe and scalping knife roamed over what is to-day our Give us that encouragement so busy cities, Sir Walter Raleigh fertilizer formula commonly known that we can dispell the frown of dis landed at Roanoke Island and in hereabouts as the "Pinney Formusurrounded to be shipped to our among these was the tobacco have used it other years: neighboring towns where it is plant some of this unknown weed transferred into usefulness and was procured by his men in their then sent back to be sold to the first voyage and taken back to Sir erchants of this place at a profit Walter who remained in England of 30 per cent. Now all of this while the first trip to the fairy land might be kept right here and with was made. He soon learned its an investment of fifty dollars apiece uses and one day while whiffing by the business men of Greenville away pleasantly in his drawing a factory could be started that room a servant who had been would help to keep our raw mate- ordered to bring ale returned and seeing the smoke gushing profusedly from his master's lips and thinking that he was on fire dashed the contents in his face. This fact though a joke clearly shows that the use of tobacco was unknown in England and the old One of the merchants of the authorities before the discovery of town was heard to remark a few America, before the discovery even days ago that the spread of tobac- of North Carolina a century after

market that the farmers of Greene that the civilized world first found county, who used to bring a great deal of cotton to Greenville had more for history bears us out that stopped and were either growing it was in Eastern North Carolina tobacco in its stead or were mar- that tobacco was first discovered keting their cotton somewhere and in all probability it was at least an hundred miles east of Pitt The fact of the case is this; the county. Notwithstanding these culture of tobacco in Eastern historical facts and notwithstand-North Carolina will never kill ing the fact that North Carolina co there is planted the less cotton never yet had this credit given her

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ton here now as in former days rance of men like Harman of Win- Oyster shell lime Farmers who have tobacco now but one thing is certain they spend ston, Burgwyn of Henderson and had better keep a close watch on more money in Greenville now J. S. Carr of Durham it is only a it for it will soon go into the May than at any time past. Only a question of time when she will few days ago Mr. A. E. Duten who reclaim all her lost honors and doubtless never sold a bale of cot-rank first as a tobacco State, a ton in Greenville in his life sold place to which she is justly enfirst opened as book-keeper for two loads of good tobacco and titled.

who says that this gentleman has seed. ing tobacco. The letter speaks for Greenville market is feeling his gone back home with a light pockinfluence. We need only a few et and a heavy heart, the result of think about, ponder over it, and give this man the encouragement needed and we will soon have a

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THE SEED BED.

I used the same mixture on my seed beds as I do in the field, say 40 pounds on a bed 5 rods long by We are just in receipt of the fol- 9 feet wide. Partially fertilized lowing letter from a gentleman plow and ridge up in the fal!, the who was raised in Granville coun- beds where plants are to be grown ty and who is now engaged in the the next year. The ridging up will manufacture of plug tobacco at materially accelerate the drying up Winton N. C. The letter was of the land in the spring, and thus deep down into the soil. Pull up handed us by Mr. Chas. Skinner make possible the early sowing of a full grown plant and you dis-

FITTING THE LAND.

in the fall and twice in the spring. grown tobacco badly washed by action of the elements in freezing you have been astonished to see thawing, and the disintegration of how literally full of small fibrous the lumpy soil, tends to lessen the roots the soil was near its surface trouble the next season from cut and clean across the furrow. This worms. It certainly does destroy leads me to believe that it is necesweeds and retards their new sary to send the fertilizer deep growth the next spring until the down .- A Practical Farmer. land is sufficiently dried off for another plowing. After each plowing in the spring, give a good thorough harrowing with an Osborn spring tooth harrow, and a Fillers smoothing off with two heavy planks one firmly bolted to the edge of the other, leaves the Smokers. ground in the desired condition

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theory reduced to practical operation. But having had a number of years' experience with the above "formula" and always by sowing the fertilizer on broadcast after

1,200 lbs. the last plowing, and having al-400 lbs. most invariably had good results therefrom, even when grown side by side with a large field treated to infer that it is just as well to

spread on fertilizer after the last plowing. But the harrowing must be thorough. My theory is, that the nearer the fertilizer is to the surface, and still

have it thoroughly mixed with the soil, the better. The tobacco plant is a gross feeder, and its roots do not, many of them, strike cover that a large percentage of its roots strike out horizontally from just under the surface of the I plow my land three times, once soil. If you have ever had full The fall plowing, I think, by the water running through the rows,

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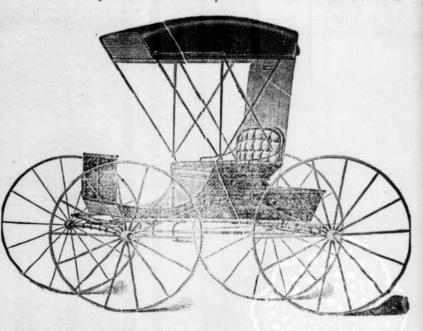
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