Windsor Ledger: T. Gilliam, Jr., at the Jordan Place, on Roanthe freshet in the Roanoke last

They have shipped thus far 6000 crates. Yesterday they got 1100 and one day previously they sent

The oldest locomotive engineer is pensioned by the railroad com- ing. pany. He will probably visit the World's Fair.

them certainly, are very well able and split it over his head. Turn the rascals out!

Kinston Free Press: We learn was accidental. Mr. Hart had no insurance on his property. Mr. W. F. Gilbert, mail carrier from here to Johnson's Mills, Pitt county, tells us that Henderson West, a colored tenant on Dr. W. L. Best's plantation, near Johnson's Mills, has a plot of eight seven leaves high.

Salisbury Herald: It is reportof a new court house. · commissioners for failing to act.

three weeks ago John Parsons. who lived about six miles from Wilkesboro, died. He was a harness maker and by working inthey had no children. The couple led a quiet life and it was not supposed among his neighbors that Parsons had saved any money. After his death his wife, who knew he had been very economical, examined into his effects and found five hundred silver dollars. This led to a closer inspection and \$1,000 in greenback inst., and is not an over colored was found sewed up in a bedtick. picture of the exorbitant rates Mrs. Parsons was almost as much that are being charged in Chicago. surprised as anybody. While she One of the leading hotels wanted knew he had been very frugal she had no idea that out of his slen- me to pay \$8 per day for such a der means he had been able to room as I selected at the same lay away \$1,500.

thus: "Some of our exchanges vance our rates during the only with regard to herself but blessing. Why dont you rite a are publishing a curious item to Worlds Fair." You want to warn the effect that a horse in Iowa your people that if they intend If the mother of the children loved rum all about her sweate Henny pulled the plug out of the bung. visiting the fair to bring plenty of them as she ought to she wouldn't my sweate Henny my turtle dove hole of a barrel for the purpose money and if you know any poor have intrusted them to such a my pidging my deer deer Henny of slaking his thirst. We do not editor, (who takes the principal nurse. see anything extraordinary in the part of his subscription in "potaoccurrence. Now, if the horse toes" and so on,) who contemplates dad pulled the barrel out of the taking the trip, say to him, he had these careless and unfit negro from his plow now Oh my Henny bung-hole and slaked his thirst better take his "grub" along, if he nurses, who know how their child- do come home and lets get married with the plug; or, if the barrel is not fond of walking. had pulled the bung-hole out of the horse and slaked his plug with the thirst; or, if the barrel had pulled the bung-hole out of the plug and slaken its thirst with the horse; or, if the plug had pulled the horse out of the barrel and slaked its thirst with the bunghole; or, if the bung-hole had say by not doing this he shows as to make them bad-tempered sweate Henny let us keep house pulled the thirst out of the horse rel; or, if the barrel had pulled the hand the Third party organs are and slaked the plug with the barrel; or, if the barrel had pulled the horse out of the bung hole and the friend of Wall street. But of time to hunting up objects for waited 2 long already. So no time to hunting up objects for waited 2 long already. KAT might be worth while to make some fuss over it."

Association, in session at New- the people at large who admire have upon her charity is greater berne recently, paid its respects him for the step he has taken.to the paper, type and tobacco Roxboro Courier. trusts. The pronounced condemnation of these hydra-headed green-eyed monsters was marked, Scripture to keep your right hand emphatic and without reservation in ignorance of the doings of your Let the Attorney-General of North left, but when your left hand is Carolina now show his hand in gontly squeezing your girl's dear behalf of the people on this im- little soft digits, no law or gospel portant matter. "What are we here will prevent your right hand from for." Show up, Mr. Osborne, and feeling good too, or even sliding come to our rescue.—Fayetteville round and joining the procession.

—Orange (Va.) Observer.

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SOMETHING WILL DROP AT CHICAGO.

in the United States is Albert over his own signature that for mendable, but are not some of abundant in the Southern States. Johnson, of Raleigh. He ran the \$6 a day one can get only the these zealous workers in the char- This caterpillar, as its popular now over eighty years old and commonest sort of food and lodg- itable field in danger of forgetting name indicates, feeds chiefly upon

This looks as if Chicago has

since a postmaster in this county fair guarantors will be saddled charge of them? The colored and cherry orchards. and his wife had a disturbance, with a debt that will bankrupt nurses of the present day are not Remedies.—So long as it consome of them if that show is a to be compared with those of a fines its attack to forest trees and a large number of optional of former days. failure through the greed of boarding house keepers. Has the prethat Mr. Ed Hart, of Hugo, this lions of hogs annually slaughterhis residence and kitchen and all ed at Chicago perhaps somehow of their contents last Saturday entered into the spirit of the peoevening. The cause of the fire ple of that town? Their conduct looks especially queer alongside the fact that the railroads are making liberal reductions in rates.

The stories that have already gone out about the dizzy prices for accommodations at Chicago acres of cotton that will average will, if uncontradicted, prevent at least 500,000 people from visiting the fair. They simply cannot and ed that there is a wild man in the will not pay the prices quoted as woods about a mile north of Car- being extorted from visitors. We thage, N. C. He has been seen are the people, but we are not by several different people within millionaires-we whose little ad the last few weeks. He is a heavy mission fees and board bills are set, short negro, and appears perfectly wild, but has done no damage as yet. -- The county com- the spirit of the favorite Chicago is very difficult to get the facts The caterpillar does not hatch missioners of Forsyth are getting in hot water. At a former court of making the fair a failure, Indee Boykin recommended the Chicago will get a name for hor.

In a county commended to get the facts out until the next spring.

This insect has numerous energing they are not a local county to get the facts out until the next spring.

The county county county county to get the facts out until the next spring.

The county c Judge Boykin recommended the Chicago will get a name for her-In his charge to the grand jury self that will go thundering down at this term of the court, he re- the corridors of time along with quested the jury that a bill of that of Shylock and the fellow who indictment be drawn againt the would not trust some of our scldiers for beef during the Revolu-Statesville Landmark: About tionary war. She will be anathematized from one end of this republic to the other, and her name will henceforth have an evil smack dustriously at his trade made a in Europe, till she could even living for himself and his wife- wish the waters of Lake Michigan were rolling over her unquiet bed. Let Chicago look out!

WAUKESHA, WIS., May 21, 1893.

Dear Reflector:-The above editorial is from the Milwaukee Sun of the 20th An Arkansas local soliloquizes you will find, "We will not ad-

Sincerely Yours.

W. S. GREER. absolutely his unfitness for the and bad-mannered? office he holds. On the other specially trying to please either the Republicans or Thirdites, but It was in no uncertain sound his decision in the hond question

It may be in accordance with

CHARITY BEGINS AT HOME.

There is a great deal of charitathat charity begins at home?

quarter of a century ago. The there is at present no practicable courses. The Faculty includes gentle faced, kind-hearted and remedy, as it is impossible to 21 teachers; there are six scien- he asked. neat appearing old colored nurses, spray or prune such trees, tific laboratories and museums, 11 "There 'tis," she answered, lay who, as a rule, do not know how ten, or an old piece of carpet, ing boy can get help. The to take care of them and are in- around the trunks or the trees be- Deems Fund for loans amounts different about promoting their low the crotch and saturate the to 16,000 dollars. amusements. They neglect the But to be effectual the trees must dress President Winston babies when out of sight of their first be cleared of the caterpillars Chapel Hill, N. C, mistresses, and devote their time and eggs already upon them. principally to gossiping with each The female moth lays her eggs of the negro men who hover about hundred or more upon the small them. Cases of cruel treatment er twigs of the trees the caternot infrequently reported, but it eggs look like small, white kegs. acts attempt to interfere in behalf be made the objects of abuse, a scourge. The most potent ene- won't have it. particularly if they are ladies.

A few days ago a negro nurse about twenty-five years of age, who had two children in charge, was taken to task for cruel treatment of one of them, a little boy about two years old. The woman was pushing a baby carriage, in which was a baby, at a rapid rate, and the boy was clinging to it crying, being almost exhausted by his efforts to keep up with the ment station contains illustra- often they say we neglect our businurse. On being remonstrated with for dragging the child along in that cruel manner she answered sulkily that all she cared for was the money she earned and that all the children's parents cared for was the work they got out of her.

whose children are intrusted to singing yankee dudle as he comes ren spend their time, how they so no more at preset but remain are treated, or where they go? your lovin. May they not hear words which should never reach their innocent To my sweate Henny And now the Republican palears? May they not be taken to PS part sekkun pers of New York are abusing the badly ventilated homes of Zeck Black has raised a nue Mr. Cleyeland and Mr. Carlisle these nurses, or of the nurse's house and Polly does live so snug for not coming to the rescue of friends, where disease lurks, or she fites him some times when Wall street by issuing bonds, and may they not be so cruelly treated he gets a little antony over my

charitable works, but the mother any body so I wont. Daddy says to get a wife. course President Cleveland is not charity and leaves her children to more at present. the care of an ignorant, and sometimes vicious narse, doesn't know that the North Carolina Press has made him many friends among are. The claim which her babies than that of any other charitable claim, and it ought to be satisfied first. Their comfort, training and happiness should be her first con-sideration.—Goldsboro Headlight.

THE SWAMP CATERPILLARS.

Newspapers have recently con-It may be the prices for board ble work done in this and other tained accounts of immense and lodging, but if it is not, then cities. There are organizations swarms of caterpillars appearing Chicago herself will hear some to provide for destitute orphans, along the tracts of railroads passthe leaves of forest trees, more We do not refer to the fact that especially those of the wild cherry, Charlotte Observer: There is the country has hitherto given her less and unattractive for the want nut. It often entirely defoliates reason to think that sometimes credit for. She is in debt deeply. of careful housekeeping, but to large tracts of these trees, theresympathy is wasted on the dear on the dear down-trodden women. Some of the great influx of visitors to the neglect which the babies and by suspending the growth of the fessional courses in law, medicine, table he was not, tired and thirsty. her fair depends her ability to get the older children suffer. How trees for the season. Where for and engineering; brief courses to take care of themselves. It has out. Thousands of her citizens often are they intrusted to nurses est trees are not at hand the in law, medicine, and engineer stead of the refreshing, amber particular man she had.

very little liking for children, and is to tie a wide band of scrap cot- giving free tuition Any deserv- smarter than I be." comfort and welfare. Their chief band with kerosene oil. The cat-

other, or receiving the attentions during June in a cluster of three

nies, and on this account it has mies are the carnivorous ground If we attend church regularly and tree beetles, Tachina flies, they say we go for effect. and a fungous disease, which inpillars become very numerous enish. and exhaust the food supply. Farmers and lumbermen should wedding they say we were invited learn to recognize and protect the to "write it up." useful beetle which prey upon these and other injurious insects. say we go on free tickets. Bulletin 84 of the N. C. Experitions of all the more important of ness these beetles .- Gerald McCarthy, N. C. Experiment Station.

A Gushing Love Letter.

My deer Henry: I embrace this here oppor-It is impossible to say, of course, chunity to let you knough as how whether she slandered the child- I had a spell of aiger and I does time upon all this printed matter ren's parents or not, but the hope thease fue lines may find chances are she told the truth, not you enjoying the same Gods also with regard to the parents. swaete line to tell suffering Kathhow my poor sole is longing to How many mothers are there heer your sweate vyce I heer him

KATHRUM AN TILDEN.

and if you love me I wont whip We have nothing to say against you indeed nor I wont look at it is because we are too homely PS part thurd

My pen is bad my juk is pale my love for you shall never fall for Henny is my own true love My pidging duck and turtle dove K A TILDEN. P S Note Beny

Mothers dead and Timothy are got the fever. So no more at pre sent from your lovin KATHRUM AN

Noty Benny I forgot to say as how that air The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands Chifbiains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptiens, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay required. It is guaranteed to give pay fermion, or money refunded. corn on my big toe dont hurt as paper; every one knows it is a

WHAT THE UNIVERSITY IS DO-ING FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

ure a catalogue of the University Texas, who has never lived out of for the present year. It is offer- the county in which she was born. Her Way of Raising the Nec thing drop that will make a and societies which lend a helping ing through swamps. These cat. ing a wide range of instruction, Her husband attended court at oke river, had the misfortune to tremendous racket. Despite the hand to the deserving poor and erpillars have in some places, which is attracting several hun- the different towns of the State, lose forty head of hogs during declaration that prices would not the unfortunate. Women who been so numerous as to stop dred young men to its halls. and his wife listened to his exbe raised exorbitantly, despite have wealth, and those who have trains on the roads. These are There are fifteen departments of periences with wonder and surthe official assurance of General incomes barely sufficient to fur all one species, known to ento- instruction, including eighty prise. The Saturday Gazette Newbern Journal: Hackburn Davis in a magazine article that nish the necessaries of life alike mologists as Clisiocampa disstria, eight minor courses. The num-& Willett are doing immensely on Chicago had better sense than to respond promptly to the demands the American forest-tree tent- ber of students has grown to 316, cabbage shipments this season. kill the goose which lays the gold- of charity. Their hearts are caterpillar. The parent of this being a gain of 68 over last year; ing the virtues of "a big glass of tradition that women would be wild en egg, the cry already goes up touched with pity by tales of caterpillar is a night flying, yel- of these 53 are law students and ice tea when a man is warm and that extortion is the rule on all poverty and suffering, and they lowish brown moth, measuring 17 medical and pharmacy stu- tired;" and when a new railroad sides. One correspondent de make sacrifices to afford relief to about one and one-half inches dents; 27 have already graduated line was laid out to his native the same," said the other woman, clares that it cost him 75 cents to those who claim their assistance. across the expanded wings. It is at college and are pursuing ad- town his first commission was for flourishing a scrap of cambric. My get a cup of tea; another writes All of this is creditable and com- a native species, and especially vanced or professional studies a quantity of ice. They come from Vanderbilt University, Davidson College, Wake nor displeased to have a well-fill-Forest College, Guilford College, ed ice-chest, and on the morning Washburn College, the Univer after the arrival of the ice the for which I am responsible." sity of New Brunswick, and the lawyer requested her to have iced not the common sense the rest of there are homes that are comfort- oak, hickory, basswood and wal- University of North Carolina. There are four general courses

Catalogues, pamphlets, etc. are objects are their wages and their erpillar cannot pass this barrier. sent free to anyone who will ad-

Editing a Newspaper.

An exchange has summed up the following as some of the experiences of an editor.

Editing a newspaper is a pleasant business - if you can stand it. If it contains many advertisements subscribers complain that

If there is a lack of advertising of the children they are liable to never and is not likely to become it is unpopular and the people

> If we stay away from church variably appears when the cater- they say we are monstrously heath-

> > If we accept an invitation to a

If we go to the opera house they If we are seen on the steets too

If we avoid going upon the around after news.

If we reject a long communication its author gets furiously enraged and discontinues his paper. If we publish lengthy commu nications our readers say we lack discretion and put in everything

to "fill up." If we neglect to decorate our office on Washington's birthday a glowing recital of his own greatthey say we lack enterprise and that there is not a drop of patri otic blood in our degenerate car-

If we swell out in a new suit of clothes and celebrate groundhog day they say we got our clothes in payment for advertising and that we are by far too foppish.

If, in our frailty, we sometimes perpetrate a joke or make a stagger at a poor little pun, they say we are exceedingly light and won't

If we omit jokes they say we are poor miserable fossils. If we are married they say it is a pity for our wives.

If we are not married they say If we publish a man who has

the friends of the family never living in Spencer, Mass., saw an green, and the flowers grow in decline to say anything on the

subject the man's enemies are diswhite-livered cowards. We are able to stand these raps and many more, and are always

ready to receive visitors whether accompanied by a dog or not. Of course we do not claim there is any work to running a news-

ICE TEA.

There is a certain good woman, We have received with pleas- the wife of a promi ent lawyer of He never grew tired of extell-

The wife was neither surprised

tea for supper. It was an extremely warm day, of study leading to degrees; pro and when he took his seat at the

What was his surpise to see, inbeen less than two weeks ago will be ruined financially, and the who are in every way unfit to have caterpillar has damaged apple ing; brief courses for men of beverage of the soul's desire; the limited means; special courses same old steaming Brown Betty as it does you-for a long long time in Chemistry and other sciences, teapot, and the cups and saucers At last I came to the conclusion that

"Where is the iced tea, Mary?"

with their heads adorned with a Where it threatens orchards or buildings, libraries, reading ing her forefinger on the hissing bandana handkerchief, have dis- ornamental grounds, spraying rooms, Y. M. C. A. room, athletic lid of Brown Betty; "and if you ate the coal or gave it away to their appeared. Their places have been with Paris green will prove a grounds, gymnasium, etc., etc. can tell any difference betwix it taked by colored girls who have most effectual remedy. Another There are seventy scholarships and plain well water to a you're plan.

She had boiled the ice.

A Fable.

Once upon a time a blind man was passing along a public highway when he ran plump against another man coming from an opposite direction. 'Hello, what does this mean?'

demanded one. "Who are you running into?"

sked the other. "Why did you run against me!

"I'm blind." "So am I."

"Well, well, I'm glad to meet ou. You are the first blind man I've seen - or rather run against, hire, besides an extra dressmaker I mean met-in a long time. Sup- bill and a few little things the chil pose we travel together, I'll lead dren actually needed-and I found i

"But I understand you to say you were as bad off as I am-blind. out. How, then, are you going to lead

"Oh, that's all right. All you have to do is to put implicit faith and if I make a mistake or lead you wrong, and get us into trou- said. ble, just cry out that I am persecuted. Follow me, and ask no street they say we don't hustle a great change in your financial warm up to my subject.

upon their journey, the blind course I sold a little over the market leading the blind. They wander- tion. That's the reason the coal ed for many weary days and goes so much faster. I felt that I nights. Finally, one morning I could not deceive you about it any about ten o'clock, or perhaps it longer.' was ten fifteen, as the leader was entertaining his companion with ness and power in the land, and ly: portraying a most enticing picture of what a new plan, which he had Shall I get your salts-or somejust thought of, would do for the world by forever banishing pov- laughed, I believe, until I had hyserty, enabling people to live with- teries. The poor man was at his in the laws make poor people rich, world was the trouble. contribution to enable him to have It settled him." his carcass drawn out of the hole. drawing a long breath, "I might try If you would the moral find,

Loti in North Carolinian.

Some sharpers have resurrected the old sceme of advertising Uncle Sam's stamps as fine steel engravings, and reports from rural New England show that they are Jamaica pepper. The tree on brought disgrace upon his family, finding plenty of victims. A man which the berries grow is everadvertisement that on the receidt If we, out of goodness of heart, of \$1 an elegant engraving of the "Landing of Columbus" would be to ripen they become pulpy and sent. He forwarded the amount loose some of their pungency. For appointed, and we are branded as and received in return one of the commercial purposes the berries Columbian two-cent stamps.

J. B. Wilsou, 371 Clay St., Sharpsburg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, that it cared his wife who was threatened with Pneumonia after an attack of "La Grippe." when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport. Pa., claims Dr.

It Should Be in Every House.

Little Trick an Economical Wife

to Buy the Luxuries She Wanted-

them, my dear? Well, that's just a way some men have. I think the do it to keep alive the masculin them in check!"

you how one man was cured--if you

And it made me feel wretched -ju

der coal, and before he did it he assured me that the servants either

"We were having a quiet time together. He was reading to me and I was trimming a school bat for Aggie, I remember. Presently I & Practice in all the Courts

"What's the special sin now, little woman?' he asked.

I hurt your feelings! "You see, my dear,' I said,

raise a little cash somewhere.'

"What upon earth do you mean. Agnes?'. he said, staring at me in

"'Oh, no,' I replied, calmiy 'Some of 'em took as much as a quarter of a ton at a time, some only a questions, and you will soon find couple of pailfuls. Then I began to

"Do you feel very ill, Agnes?

he stepped into a sixty-foot well didn't need a second lesson. If from marked via "Old Dominion Line" troof and hasn't been heard of since. force of habit he began to growl New York. "Clyde Line" from Philaexcept that his blind friend is now over a bill I just said: "I can sell a little coal, dear, and raise the money."

delphia "Roanoke, Norfolk & Baltimore Steamboat Company" from Baltimore. "Merchants & Miners Line" from

> that, or something else. The dear creatures certainly have drawbacks J. J. CHERRY, to their desirability." -- Boston Globe.

> > About Allspice.

The Island of Jamaica produces small, green aromatic berries the tropical sun do the rest. Surplus the times. Our goods are all bought and trees are cut down and become sold tor CASH, therefore, having no risk walking sticks and umbrolla han- to run, we sell at a close margin.

HOW SHE CURED HIM.

He Doesn't Grumble Over Bills Any More.

ly extravagant if men didn't hold "It makes one feet

husband knows well I make ever penny go as far as I can. In his colmer moments he acknowledges it Sometimes you might think I was a

The other woman said of course she'd like. She said she needed the wisdom of all the ages to manage the

it was nothing but a babit, and I must break him of it before he broke my nerves or my heart. One day Will was obliged to or

friends. That evening I tried my

stopped him and said in a serious

"It's about the coal. You've oft-

that, my dear. I know you are the most economical wife a fellow ever had. You make me blush at my own extravagance semetimes. I'm sorry

been spending money at a terrible specialty. rate for some time-little lunches was absolutely necessary for me to

"Then Will's eyes began to stick

amazement. "So I concluded it would be good scheme,' said I, 'to sell out the in me, follow me wherever I go coal in small lots to the neighbors! "'Agnes, you must be crazy,' he

"I made quite a good thing out With this assurance they set out of the coal business, my dear. Of price, you know, for the accommoda

"All the time Will kept staring at me as if I had suddenly gone deranged. "When I stopped be said, solemn-

Then I began to laugh, and I

out work and simply by a change wits' end to find out what in the "But when he did, my love, he

about all the allspice that is used. It is known also as pimento or dense clusters : these develop into size of black pepper. If allowed are gathered when green, carefully dried in the sun and afterwards packed in bags holding to 160 to 180 pounds and shipped. Pimento trees grow in many parts of tropical America, but nowhere do they thrive as in Jamaica. The trees are never planted by man and receive no cultivation worthy of the name. The seeds are dropped by the birds, and the rains and the Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr.
King's New Discovery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free Trial Bottles at Wootens Drug Store. Large bottles, 50c. and \$1.00. tropical sun do the rest. Surplus

Played on Her Husband.

grumbles over bills before he pays

spendthrift and every bill an insult "Don't cry at him, my dear, what-"Don't cry at him, my dear, what-ever you do. Cure him! I'll tell an office for myself just across the street

'Well, Will used to do just so

"Will, I have a confession to

en wondered why it went so fast,' I ATHAM & SKINNER, "And then he said: 'I didn't mean

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bling you to buy at one profit. A com FURNITURE nlways on land and sold at prices to suit

we buy direct from Manufacturers, ena

Respectfully, S. M. SCHULTS. Greenville, N C

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By advertising in an

Therefore he uses

This Office for Job printing

Velocity of the Sun.

Prof. Boss of the Dudley Obser-

vatory finds the velocity of the

sun not far from 26 miles per

second. There is at present no

doubt that the sun is moving at a

rate more than three times that

adicated by Struve, namely,

about five miles per second. In

other words, it is certain that

the sun is moving approximate-

The Onterpising Merchant

Enterprising Patron

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The Reflector.

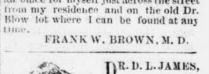
ly in a straight line (carrying the planets with it) at the rate of at least 600,000,000 miles per year probably 800,000,000 is nearer the true figure. At the end of a century the sun is in a part of

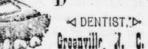
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mornings in order to receive prompt- in

OUR DEAD CHIEFTAIN.

Richmond at which place the sol- ing of Mr. Moye but the Inferior emn and elaborate re-interment Court. Perhaps the gentleman was weighing himself in similar ceremonies will take place to day. was weighing himself in scales of Joe Laughinghouse Mrs. Davis was to have taken the and Andrew Joyner. journey with the party but feeble to Richmond and be present at of the train did honor to the

ten by another: "In virtue he was spotless; in chances for a season on them. patriotism he was peerless; in at- He did right in not abolishing tainments he was excellent; in the added court, unless he had the discharge of his duties he twenty out of fifty and known also department is really a court of was fearless and constant; while that the Inferior Court would be he illustrated the genius of our established legally. My opinion brave people by heroic conduct is and has been in favor of Infeon the battlefield and by a wise rior Courts, because I think it will be less expensive, transact and firm policy in the cabinet. business faster, and the judges Orator, soldier, statesman, scholar will have a better knowledge of and Christian gentleman-take the persons committing the crimes him all in all he was one of the and can therefore place fines and most commanding figures in the history of the world, and his fame on them than a circuit judge. But I do not think it just or wise will shed a radiance over the Southern country as long as valor is esteemed and virtue revered."

But I do not have it with so many Superior Courts. It is taking the hard honest laboring and law-abiding lessness of others in every twelve

The hotels of Chicago seem inclined take advantage of the occasion and are expecting to make a fortune in one season by fleecing the visitors to the World's for the Inferior Court for my own Fair. If they are not careful the tables will turn and they will not only ruin their prospects for making a good thing out of the fair, but will succeed in bankrupting the fair also. Some idea of the exorbitant rates charged by the hotels may be had from a clipping. and letter sent us by Mr. W. S. Greer, a well-known traveling man, published on first page of the methods of Republican om-cials has ever been drawn by a the Reflector to-day. People Republican than that which is will not submit to such extortion contained in the official report lard. as this and there must be changes if the fair is wanted to be otherwise than a financial failure.

There are already thousands of people throughout the country who have lost all interest and tire absence of business methods pride in the fair because of the discovery that its purpose is being converted into a money trap for Chicago instead of an occasion to do honor to our Nation as originally intended.

Winston seems unfortunate and fiscal year-\$951,100. Secretary has been more scourged with fire of late than any town we have fore taking action.

Morton will bring the matter to the attention of the President before taking action. noticed. Several very destructive fires have occurred there within a D. J. WHICHARD, Editor and Proprietor the last few months and last week ly of the unprecedented task of This last fire burned among othtobacco factory, the losses foot-

two weeks, \$2: one month, \$3.

Advertisements inserted in Local Column as reading items, 71 cents per eigh's Fort. Roanoke Island was land. The State dinner given in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the plans of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland. The State dinner given in the people themselves taking a property in the people themselves t the first landing spot of the English race on this continent in 1584, ed in Washington. and its here that three years later Virginia Dare, the first American who made no kick over the fourest, and not be governed by a few who child, was born.

THE OTHER SIDE.

FALKLAND, N. C., May 29th 1893 Editor Reflector:

I saw an article in your last weeks issue sined J. P. that causes me to say a few words. He says he sees we are to have another trial at the Inferior Court To-day in the city of Richmond first Monday in June, and wants the old capitol of the Southern Confederacy will be re-interred the mortal remains of its only President, Hon. Jefferson Davis.

Mr. Davis was buried in 1889 in the city of South and Think and The second and the seco the city of New Orleans where different causes why there were his body has lain until a few days ago. The casket bearing the remains was borne from New Orleans in a special observation car attached to a vestibule train Chairman of the Board of Magisdraped in mourning from the trates was the proper one to call; headlight of the engine to the and some because they didn't signal flags at the last car and know anything about the call, banked "with floral offerings from the Chairman only notifying them through the Reflector, and the four corners of the flowery those who are not, or were not South." Miss Winnie Davis, the subscribers to the paper, were ig "Daughter of the Confederacy" norant of the call unless informed and a guard of honor from the from some other source. He Louisiana veterans and the sur-the Inferior Caurt did it entirely viying leaders of the lost cause through personal and political were on board the train. The desires to please Mr. Moye. The train left New Orleans at 7:30 on gentleman in that charge is badly the 28th of May. The first stop was at the old home of Mr. Davis mistaken. I voted against it not giving Mr. Moye a thought neither personally, nor politically, but at Beauvoir, Miss. The next was sciely because I believed it to be at Montgomery the Alabama cap- right to do so, and in so doing I ital of the Confederacy, being the believe I voted the sentiments of place where Mr. Davis first took the majority of the intelligent the oath of office as President. people of my township. I don't object to Mr. Moye's opinion be-The next point of importance ing as mine on the subject, there where the train stopped and the are lots of those kind of people. body lay in state was at Atlanta. who like myself have not been 3 Short stops were made at Green-Monday in June you will see men who favored the Inferior Court in March, sit down on it then, provided the Superior Courts remain as they are. It seems he thinks whatever Mr. Moye's ideas are thousands of admiring friends of the late President were present to do honor to the memory of the train of the late President were present to the late President were prese great Chieftain. At 3 o'clock the He ought not to be considered in body was again taken to the train was not by me. The meetings when the journey was resumed to are not to consider the establish-

As to Senator James he did health prevented and she was to what the people have shown, and come directly from New York are showing they wanted, and that is he gave them more court facilities and now some are growlthe ceremonies to-day. Thous- ing because he did not afterwards ands and thousands of people by have two abolished. Why the their presence all along the route Legislature would have thought he was there for no purpose save to show himself. It would have memory of the dead Statesman. been about as reasonable as for a The estimation in which he is man to transplant one acre of the policy upon which he will run held can not be been about as reasonable as for a man to transplant one acre of the Pension Office as follows. held can not be better expressed large, thrifty tobacco plants to"The equal energetic and exactly than in these words so fitly writ- day and pull them up to-morrow so as to transplant three acres in small inferior plants and stand punishments more deservingly citizens too much time from their own business to attend to the law-

> sioners have the right to discontinue some of the Superior Courts have them to do so, and I will go personal and political desires But with five Superior Courts Mr. Moye's desires are the same. J. P. ALSO.

> months. If the County Commis-

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 27,'93 .-No more scathing arraignment of the methods of Republican offi- Class History, Howard of the investigation of the Weather Bureau, which has been made to Secretary Morton by Assistant port finds that the charges of official abuses, favoritism and entire absence of business methods in the bureau where fully sustained by the evidence, and concludes by quoting significantly the expense of the bureau during the last year it was under military control—\$610,606—and the amount appropriated for the next concert.

Dialectic and Philanthropic Societies will hold their annual oratorical contest Tuesday evening. The Annual Address will be made by Hon. Robt. P. Dick, of Greensboro.

In the afternoon there will be athletic sports. In the evening the Glee Club will give its annual concert. Geo. T. Winston,

another was added to the number.

Chie lest fire human other than the control of the United States the official proxy of er buildings the mammoth Hanes the Person of Princess Eulalie, ing up \$200,000. The insurance amounted to \$150,000. The insurance amounted to \$150,000. The insurance amounted to \$150,000. the Spanish Infanta, and they A project is on foot to raise funds to secure the purchase of some 250 acres of land on the world's Fair. The Princess northeast corner of the famous mad things easy from the start by expressing a desire to be treated Roanoke Island, which will emjust as an American lady would brace the so called city of Raleigh be, which fitted in exactly with her honor at the White House is said never to have been surpass-

> Senators and Representatives kindly to the last rule of that department, that no Republican removed save for malfeasance in office, or on complaint and proof that he is an "offensive partisan."
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> The following conversation was trial of both criminal and civil cases at the conversation was trial of the conversation was trial of the conversation was trial of the conversation like your rule; it offers a premi-um to the sneak and the informer.

you will name your men for these

sent in their resignations. The others are a set of sneaks, and when their party loses they still hold on to their places. Your rule offers a premium and protection to these sneaks. At the same time you ask me to name successors to those who were manly enough to tender their resignations. I won't do it. I'll to be hoped that our Magistrates in obedience to the wishes of the people will do patriotic duty and by all means maintain the honor and respect of the county. The change made by the last legislature was unnecessary, it amounts to nothing beneficial to Pitt county. Let us look at the three Superior Courts already held this year and see what progress was made on the civil docket. I learn from a reliable source that only about a dozen civil cases were actually tried by all three of these courts. This resignations. I won't do it. I'll tried by all three of these courts. This which will cat off the heads of decent Republicans and allow the sneak to live in official safety."

Ex-Secretary Fairchild, to whom Secretary Carlisle recompany tried by all three of these courts. This may be taken as a fair specimen of the civil business that will be done in said courts in the future, for we can only judge the future by the past.

In my opinion the remedy for this bad condition of affairs is to take the large mass of the criminal business out of the superior Courts so as to give them

mended the Cherokee delegation which went to New York this week to place the \$6,000,000 in bonds based upon the deferred payment from the Government for the "Cherokee catlet" 3id bers of the delegation showed their shrewd business sense by recognizing at once the value of the advice and accepting it. As the bonds will pay 4 per cent interest, which is more than the Government has paid on its bonds for years, and are practically guaranteed, principal and interest, by the Government, Secretary Carlisle having agreed to sign a statement to that effect printed across the face of each doing will be lively and that the bidding will be lively and that the such court facilities as will guarantee every citizen, who seeks justice and law,a prompt hearing But the truth of it is not the number of courts always that increase expenses, etc. It is the delays and continuances that run up the expenses in trials. As the matter now stands it is often the case that witnesses are kept at court for a whole week at the time and then the case is not reached, and they come from court to court until the costs amount to a great deal more than the worth of the property in dispute. The Inferior Court can be run at much less expenses of criminal offenses of which it has jurisdiction just as satisfactory as the Superior Court. Now printed across the face of each bond, it is expected that the bid-ding will be lively and that the bonds will be sold for enough above par to pay all the costs. That's the way Democrats show their friendliness for the Indians.

Judge Lochren tersely defines just administration of the pension statute books. If a man is enti- Hood's. tled to a pension he ought to have it, and if he is not entitled to it he should not apply. The claims, and it is the business and duty of its officials to enter upon examination of the papers submitted in each case with patience and without bias. So far as lies in my power this will be done. If

public money is being paid to the unworthy it will be discontinued." UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

The University commencement will begin on Sunday, June 4, with, the Baccalaureate sermon by Rev. F. D. Swindell.

Monday evening, Hon. Henry Watterson will deliver an address before the two literary societies Tuesday is Alumni Day. There will be a grand reunion of the Alumni in Person Hall. Judge Thos. C. Fuller will deliver a memorial oration on the late Justice Jos. J. Davis, and Judge R. T. Bennett will deliver don't favor any Inferior Courts if an oration on the late Hon. Walter L. Steele. The class of 1843 will celebrate the 50th anniversary of its gradation, and the class of 1883 the 10th anniversary.

> will be held Tuesday afternoon, with the following program:
> Class Oration, Fordyce Rondthaler.

The Senior Class day exercises

Class Poem, E. Payson Wil Class Prophecy, Wm. Preston Wooten. Farewell Address, J. Crawford

Biggs.
The Representatives of the Dialectic and Philanthropic Socie

Opinion of Two Jurors

Something is radically wrong fore taking action.

President and Mrs. Cleveland country when murderers are accapitted themselves handsomequitted as were those in Ashe-

it that always has been - it is the

INFERIOR COURT.

FARMVILLE, N. C., May 27th, 1898.

I am not a J. P., but as a tax payer I have felt considerable intere t in the talk about the Inferior Court. I like to concerns them fully as much if not mo than a few lawyers in Greenville. Our condition would be improved in many ways if we ourselves assumed more reyear full-term rule of the Post are not always actuated by the best of Office department are not taking motives in what they say or do. As an humble citizer of Pitt county, taking an honest pride in her welfare, I will venfourth class postmaster will be removed save for malfeasance in Court.

The following conversation was told to me as having taken place the least expense to the tax payers. It between an Ohio Democratic Con-gressman and Assistant P. M. G. civil docket has received but little at-Maxell; Congressman—"I don't like your rule; it offers a premium to the sneak and the informer. Such a state of affairs is wrong and

want them dismissed for being Republicans, not for being good, working Republicans."

Mr. Maxwell—"There are some vacancies in your district, and if you will name your men for these you will name your men for these vacancies I'll appoint them at once. I mean those vacancies where the occupants have resigned."

In a that at early tay. In a law to a plausible theory to some, but past experience and a little common sense will prove actual facts to the contrary. Some lawyer who thinks an Inferior Court too inferior for him might use Court too inferior for him might use such an argument. I regret to say it as a fact that many of our people believe there are some few lawyers in our county who have no desire to improve district. One kind are manly, and when their party lost they sent in their resignations. The others are a set of speaks and mercenary one. If that be so, it is to be hoped that our Magistrates in obedience to the wishes of the people will

bers of the delegation showed have such court facilities as will guaran satisfactory as the Superior Court. Now the question is, what will the Magistrates do about it? I believe they will act wisely in the matter, and be brave enough to say by a large majority that Pitt county needs and must have the In-FARMER.

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TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT.

Report of Charles Skinner, Treas June 7, 18'2. quitted as were those in Asheville, when on the first ballot six were for conviction and six for acquittal.—Burlington Herald.

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cold spell, and the last was no excep-

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The sum of not less than five cents per line will be charged for "cards of thanks," "resolutions of respect" and bituary poetry ; also for obituary notices other than those which the editor him-

elf shall give as a matter of news Notices of church and society and all ther entertainments from which revenue is to be derived will be charged or at the rate of five cents a line.

Last day of May.

Good rains since Saturday.

After next week comes vacation To-morrow is the first day of June

Wheat and oat harvesting has begun. Some hail fell with the rain here Sun day afternoon.

Strawberries all gone. Now for whortleberries.

Potatoes are being shipped. Some of them are fine.

Since the rains crops show an

Splendid time for moonlight exeur-

Miss Julia Foley's school gave an entertainment Monday night. Only about twenty-six of the Rifles out at the drill last Friday afternoon.

ranted to work. G. T. Tyson, Greenville. Some of the new style dresses going around are reminders of inverted bal-

FOR SALE .- One Deering Reaper war-

Monday was more like an April day than a May day-showers at frequent

intervals. The Washington Gazette issued a nice little daily during the Episcopal Coun-

Sheriff R. W. King has let the contract for building a handsome residence

on Dickerson avenue. A new paper called the Herald has just started at Beaufort, this State with Chas. L. Abernethy as editor.

The Harrington building on the corner, occupied by Mr. Braddy as a bar, is being enlarged and repaired.

Miss Coghill and Miss Forbes are both preparing their music classes for recitals about the middle of June.

June is going to give us five Thurs days and five Fridays, and goodness knows how much hot weather.

Everybody who can get a pole goes a fishing. The catch is usually small but the yarn large enough to make up for it. Several cases of summer sickness mong our citizens. Great care should

e exercised in eating early vegetables. Every mother who gets hold of the REFLECTOR to-day should read the aricle "Charity Begins at Home" on first

A dollar brought to town with you next Monday and invested in the REF-

his spring and summer goods at waydown-yonder prices. See his adver-

Tax listing for 1893 begins to-morrow. Mr. H. A. Blow is List Taker for Green- M. E. Sunday-School Excursion.

ville township and Mr. Henry Sheppard Kinston had another fire last week,

and immediately after it went totalking go by rail to a beautiful grove just fire company again. That's just like

Greenville does after a fire. The meetings of the County Com- the regular train this morning. We missioners, Magistrates and Board of wish them a good day and a pleasant Education next Monday will no doubt

bring quite a number of people in town. Prof. II H. Bell is treating a num ber of persons in this community for various forms of scalp diseases with satisfactory resuls. He is an expert in

The REFLECTOR renews its sugges tion that the magistrates at their meet- grandest spots in North Carolina. suring next Monday consider the question of improving the roads of the county by working convicts upon them.

The Goldsboro Headlight headed off the complainers of hot weather last week Get the best Butter and Cheese that and published "by request" the "Beaumoney can buy at the Old Brick Store. tiful Snow." Somebody ought to have thrown a sun flower to Roscower.

This is the last day of grace for the dogs. If they want to take promenades on our thoroughfares hereafter they must either wear muzzles or run the risk of picking bullets out of their flanks.

Another matter that the Town Council might wisely give attention to and legislate upon is vagrancy. There are decidedly too many loafers about town, and they all have to get rations some

The REFLECTOR thanks the Pitt county boys for an invitation to the Northern Conference which was held University commencement June 5th to in that city. He tells us that the Con-7th. Messrs. F. C. Harding and E. A. ference for this State will meet in Moye, Jr., of this town, are in the grad- Greenville next fall. It will bring a

If the prosperity of a town is to depend or does depend to any considerable extent upon its interest in manufactrue-it is high time Greenville was stirring herself in the direction of factories.

The closing exercises of Bethel High school take place June 7th and 8th, con_ certs both nights. Rev. G. F. Smith will preach the commencement serm on the 8th at 11 A. M., and Mr. G. B. King will deliver the address at 3 P. M.

Everybody get himself in readiness to begin the observance of the town ordinances to-morrow. And let the officers in charge see that the proper observance is given. Laws are a dead

There has been a slight change in the schedule of the freight train that will prove a convenience to truckers. Going the morning, making it about noon when further information apply to Alfred leaving Greenville. The moving time going South is about the same as before.

Mrs. Lou Ricks has moved from this

Miss Josie Joyner spent part of last week visiting Mrs. J. S. Smith.

Mr. C. W. Priddy left yesterday to risit relatives at Keysville, Va.

Miss Lucille Owen, of Plymouth, is visiting the family of Maj. L. C. Latham Mr. Allen Warren left Saturday for a tour in the interest of Riverside Nur-

Eld. M. T. Moye spent several days of last week visiting his brother Mr. E.

Mrs. Laura Duncan and children of Beaufort, are visiting the family of Rev. Miss Lillie Sullivan, of Greene county

has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. H. White, the past week. Mr. W. I. Boswell, who has been here since the fall, left last week to spend

the summer at his home in Petersburg. Hon. W. H. Kitchin, of Scotland Neck, has secured a position under the Treasury Department with a salary of

\$3,500. Mr. J. S. C. Benjamin moved back from Raleigh last week and takes a position at the J. D. Williamson carriage

Rey. J. N. H. Summerell will preach in Elliott Hall next Sunday. The Sacrament will be administered at the morn-

Mrs. J. W. Goodwin and children, of Saturday for Hertford.

" e regret to note that Dr. Richard Williams, one of our oldest citizens, has been quite sick the last few days, and hope he may speedily recover.

Mr. M. T. Speir, of Pactolus, a University medical student, has been spending two weeks with his parents and left Saturday for Durham where he takes a osition in a drug store.

Miss Meta Chestnut, well-known here, who has been teaching in Indian Terri-

Rev. J. H. Lamberth returned Saturday from Scotland Neck and occupied his pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. The meeting he conducted at Scotland Neck was a very uccessful one, many being added to the

Cards received by a number of his friends here announce that Mr. George C. Billups, of Norfolk, will be married on Thursday, June 8th, to Mrs. Marie Sidonia Hutching, of New Orleans, the eeremony to take place in the latter city. The REFLECTOR in advance offers its congratulations with best wishes.

Mr. R. Hyman killed a very peculiar fowl while out fishing the other day. It was about the size of a duck and webb footed, with the feet extending behind the body. The beak was long and round extending to a keen point. The fowl vas about the color of a wild goose.

The Children's Day exercises of the LECTOR will insure you a year's good Methodist Sunday-school were postoned because of the recent protracted Munford says he is going to close out meeting, and will take place in the church next Sund sy night in place of the regular preaching service. These services by the children are always interesting.

The Methodist Sunday-school, Mr. D. D. Hrskett, Superintendent, has its an-

nual excursion and picnic to-day. They miles beyond Scotland Neck and spend the day there. Two extra coaches for the use of the school will be attached to

Near Black Mountain.

FLECTOR to be forwarded to him and says he has located six miles from Black Mountain station in one of the rounded by the finest scenery in all that section. He will open a hotel June first, having taken charge of the house formerly known as the Patton hotel. He all who go up and stop with him.

The Colored People. There is right much house building and repairing going on in colored quarters of the town. We like to see the olored people prosperous. They are citizens among us, and when they conduct themselves well, save their earnings and make improvements they are aiding just that much in the prosperity

week from Boston where he had been as a fraternal delegate from the Southern Conference to the meeting of the Northern Conference which was held in that city. He tells us that the Con-

arge number of colored ministers here. Keep it in the house. Good advice rom the Captain. Captain S. C. Walker, Company C, 1st Regiment, Indiana Veteran Legions, Lafayette, Ind., writes this: "I have used Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup in my family for the last two years, and advise all having children

never to be without it. Notice.

SUPERIOR COURT, Jane Wilks trading as "The Mecklen-burg Iron Works" in her own name and in behalf of herself and all other creditors of Rufus Fleming, deceased.

against
R. R. Fleming admr. of Rufus Fleming The above entitled action having been commenced in this Court on the 17th day of May, 1893, for a settlement of the estate of Rufus Fleming, deceased, under chapter 33 of the Code of North Carolina, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said Rufus Fleming to appear before me on or before the 12th day of July. 1893, and file the evidences of their claims.

Freight Train Wrecked. The south bound freight train which

left here between 3 and 4 o'clock last Friday afternoon was wrecked just before reaching Ayden. The exact cause of the wreck is not known, but the report to which most credence is given is that while going down a grade at a speed of about thirty miles, two cars-one of them a passenger coachsome way became detached from the train without being discovered About the same time the engineer noticed a twist in the track ahead caused by heat from the sun and when he slacked up in order to pass it safely the two detached cars crashed into the others, derailing and wrecking the box car and knocking the end of the passenger coach into kindling wood. Two train hands and three passengers were hurt, but none of them seriously. Mr. Robert Worthington received a very painful cut on the head and Mr. Luther McLawhorn and his mother were slightly in-jured. The railroad people set to work nmediately to remove the wreck and cleared it up in a remarkably short time. A work train was at the scene before night and had the track clear by 8 o'clock and a wrecking train went down that night to put the derailed cars back on the track The South bound passenger train reaching Green-

lighter than was at first feared. Death of Mrs. J. W. Brown. It becomes our painful duty to chroniele the death of another estimable lady Philadelphia, who have been spending of this community—one to whom the ome weeks with relatives here, left summons came amid all the beauty and vigor that surrounds young womanh Our people were both shocked and pained when they learned of the sudden death of Mrs. J. W. Brown (nee Miss Madeline Higgs) which occurred Friday night at the home of her husband three miles from Greenville. Mrs. Brown was only in her 24th year, and it was less than a year ago-June 1892-that she stood a bride at the altar and pledged her love to him who had won her heart's affection, and bidding farewell to the loved ones of the family circle, tory for several years, remembered the went to be a queen of his home, and to REFLECTOR with an invitation to the bring to his life that joy and happiness fourth annual entertainment of her which can only come through the love and presence of a pure woman. Alas! that death should make such untimely intrusion into the new home and rob it of its light and joy, leaving instead only gloom and sorrow. No sadder picture can be imagined. The blow to the young husband was as intense as it was

ville at 6:28 was held up here until 8:30.

We are glad that the damage both to

the passengers and the railroad is much

rushed beneath the weight of grief. The remains of Mrs. Brown were brought to Greenville at 6:30 o'clock Saturday evening, were met by pall Saturday evening, were met by pall bearers, Messrs. J. B. Cherry, H. Hard- CLOTHING! AND CUT3. ing, W. H. Ragsdale, W. L. Brown, B. F. Sugg and Wiley Brown, and borne to Cherry Hill Cemetery for interment. This hour was selected because of the absence of Mrs. Brown's father, Mr. W. the grave and every eye was melted to tears at the scene of sorrow witnessed there. Services were conducted by Revs. G. F. Smith and J. H. Lamberth.

sudden, and his heart was well nigh

May the Heavenly Father look in tender pity upon the heart-broken husband and motherless infant, and comfort the father, brothers and sisters who so deep-

Rev. J. H. Lamberth. This gentleman left Monday to attend Chowan Baptist Female Seminary commencement and the commencement of Wake Forest College. From there he goes to his old home at Roxboro to spend a short time. He will then spend the remainder of the summer in Virginia doing evangelistic work. An Associa tion over there has made a tent and will move it about in destitute portions of its territory and hold meetings, and Mr. Lamberth has been invited to conduct these meetings. We congratulate the Association upon having secured his services. Mr. Lamberth has preached for the Baptist church here for three months Rev. A. A. Tyson, who recently left and the Church has granted him the this county for the Western portion of next three months to hold these meet-State, writes back to us for the RE- ings. No man has ever come among us who has more favorably impressed every one than he. As a preacher he has few equals in North Carolina, and the Church Lere has never had a pastor who has so won their hearts, admiration and confidence as this distinguishe! Christian minister. His sermons are instruc tive, powerful and richly freighted with promises good board and low rates to pure Gospel truths, and cannot fail to impress and move to a better and higher impress and move to a better and higher life those who hear them. As a thoroughly consecrated Christian gentleman Mr. Lamberth shines pre-eminently above the average man. He will be much missed here during the summer months and will be welcomed with much heartfelt joy in September, at which time he is to return. The prayers of his church and many admiring friends will follow him during his absence in his laborious but glorious work. During his absence his pulpit here and at Pactolus, and his appointment at Forbes' School and upbuilding of the community.

Rev. P. W. Williams, pastor of the A. M. E. Ziou church here, returned last

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J. Higgs who could not get here until the arrival of the evening train. A large number of people assembled at with. But come and get our prices before spending your hard earned cash. We are the people for you to spend your gold, silver and greenbacks with. Yours for reliable goods and low prices.

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Respectfully, WN BROS.

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Notice to Creditors. Having qualified before the Superior Court Clerk of Pitt county as executrix of the will of Weeks H. Clark, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 10th day of May 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

of recovery.
This 10th day of May. 1893.
ELIZABETH CLARK,
Executrix of Weeks H. Clark.

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A CARD.

Notice to Creditors,

The undersigned having duly qualified as administrator of Mary Albritton, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 1st day of May, 1594, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery.

This 1st day of May, 1893. J. S. KEEL, Admr. of Mary Albritton.

Notice to Creditors.

The undersigned having duly quali-fied as administrator of W. A. Peaden, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate to make persons indebted to the estate to make in mediate payment, and all persons having claims against the estate must present the same for payment on or before the 26th day of April, 1894, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. This 26th day of April, 1898.

B. S. SHEPPARD, Admr. of W. A. Peaden.

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now preparing their land for planting. We will boll caring primings before they get through

The Greenville warehouse is drive ways is being floored over thereby mereasing the floor room. Old man Guss says he is widening out.

Mr. Royster says in his opinion Greenville in tive years will be the leading market of Eastern North Carolina and if the people here will build houses enough to re-dry the tobacco in he will guarantee to get buyers enough to take all the tobacco that is grown in cloven counties.

We have received several letters of entain regard to the outlook of Greenville as tobaces market. the number of acres planted in the surrounding country, the number of pounds sold on this market and what the prospects are of getting prize tions will the business men here continue to turn the deaf ear and say by their actions if you want houses built you will have to do

Let the Greenville Warehouse Company Build Some Prize Houses,

PRIZE HOUSES

Again we are before you with weaving. the prize house question. Having failed as yet to accomplish anything by appealing to individual effort we how ask the president of the Greenville warehouse gether and come to our rescue. taxation for a long term of years. Three months ago this project 4. Freight facilities discrimi-Warehouse company could be the same points. brought into service. But it is 5. Proximity to the cotton only now about sixty days before fields. this matter in charge they can chusetts. very easily build two or three They may not have the money in in Massachusetts. the treasury to pay for the work cash but it is quite an easy matter to get what cash will be re-shelter. quired to do the building and the lumber can be had on as reason-

We have heard it suggested that more prize houses might be built than would be needed and hence they would be bad property. Such a thing is possible but not probable. When we look at ing made to still farther reduce other tobacco markets and count the hours of labor in Massachu- can supply a home grown article their prize houses then the situation can better be understood. Oxford has over forty prize papers are filled with leaders exhouses. Henderson more than ulting over the prospect. I only results, but whether they ever fifty and getting down to our wish that you and a committee of produce a pound, the consumers own Eastern markets, there is those you represent might visit of the imported article can afford Wilson with thirteen, Rocky the States of North Carolina, to pay for their cigars, cost what Mount with about twenty and South Carolina, Tennessee, Geor. they may, and a reduction of the this is nothing compared to such gia and Alabama and judge for duty that would cheapen them for generating the current, it is larger markets as Durham, Win-vourselves the truth of the above would be an imposition on the larger markets as Durham, Win- yourselves the truth of the above would be an imposition on the larger markets as Durham, Win-ston, Richmond, Lynchburg, Statements. I feel sure you Danville and numbers of others. Would agree with me that the

able terms as could be required.

SOUTHERN ADVANTAGES. As Viewed by a Massachusetts Cot ton Manufacturer.

Manufacturers Record.

Mr. Wm. C. Lovering, treasurer of the Whittenton mills at Taunton, Mass., has addressed an open undergoing repairs One of the letter to Senator Robert Howard, engirman of the labor committee of the Massachusetts legislature, Lovering writes from Thomasville, interest by reason of his striking portrayal of Southern advantages His letter in full follows: Senator Howard:

DEAR SIE-In view of the pending legislation in Massachusetts measure responsible, I desire to pelled to raise wages with the the subject, and which I feel sure great deal of money. Such manyou will in all fairness allow to be made public. I therefore address to you this open letter.

as you have done, build them whelming. This competition is over cotton and waste. I have no longer a myth nor idle talk. the honor to remain, The people of Wilson are build- Already Northern and English ing unother large brick tobacco capitalists are prospecting for the warehouse. The Wilson tobacco most desirable locations for the warehouse opened in September establishment of cotton mills in 1890. At that time there was no the Southern States and near the other warehouse nor any prize cotton fields. Being obliged to The Duty on Imported Cigar Leaf house in Wilson. Notwithstand spend a few weeks in the South I ing the opening break was not a have taken occasion to inform success yet under the skillful man- myself upon the subject of cotton agement and enterprising spirit of manufacturing in the Southern Capt. E. M. Pace the Wilson mar States, and I confess that I am ket has reclaimed all the honors very gravely impressed with the next Congress is expected to rethat she lost on that occasion and fact that it will not be many years duce the tariff on various articles of oil on the surface of the lamp. today it is making rapid strides to before the Northern spindles will imported from foreign counties, ward success with thirteen prize be silenced and driven out by whether they be products of the

get. Suppose though that the that I would undertake to-day prominent position. While the acquainted with a new print cloth mill built party in power is committed to feets on the system. When taken Capt. Page to have made money in the State of Georgia (saw the tariff reductions or reform, the in too large doses it has been enough out of the warehouse bus-iness to have built all these Works mill at Fall River) to pro-liness that worked hands enough the state of the late new Iron class of people using the articles known to produce spasms and even death. The oil of pepper-mint is another preparation to be Mouses that worked hands enough duce and lay down in Massachu- rate of duty should to some ex- used with great caution, as it is a to pay the merchants of Wilson setts a print cloth at 20 per cent. tent control Congress in its powerful stimulant and its capacitwo hundred dollars a week. Do less cost than it could by any pos- action. Articles of necessity, ty for harm is very great if taken

tages which would enable me to and pruning shears of the law have every camphor and pepperdothis:

have every camphor and peppermint bottle in the land broken,

2. A comparatively inexpensive power plant both to build would certainly be classed, as the and maintain.

3. Low taxes, and in many company to call his directors to. cases absolute immunity from

suggested itself to our mind but nating in favor of Southern manwe would not mention it because ufacturers. Five hundred pounds we thought that possibly one, two of print cloth can be transported or three might be induced to at less cost for freight from Georbuild some houses and then to gia to Massachusetts than a bale get our number the Greenville of 500 pounds of cotton between

the market will open again on the 6. A marked advantage in the new crop and unless we get some hours of labor. A mill in Georhouses built in this way we will gia rans in a year of fifty weeks have nowhere to handle the to 2900 hours—an advantage in bacco, hence we offer this sugges- a year, equivalent to about seven tion to the board of directors of weeks of Massachusetts running the Greenville Warehouse com- time, or nearly 14 per cent. longpany. If the company will take er run in Georgia than in Massa-

7. An abundant supply of mill prize houses that will pay them workers at 35 per cent. less wages 30 per cent on the investment. than are paid for the same work

> There are many more minor advantages, such as cheap food and

It will be seen by this that the opportunities and inducements to reason for reducing the tariff on didn' you?" manufacture cotton in the South luring character. A very short ply equally well to the duty on time will prove the truth of these

The present efforts that are besetts are viewed at the South with of wrappers and fillers remains to undisguised delight. Southern be seen. The culture, while in

position of the market, namely, the short supply of print cloths, together with the very low price Helpful Hints and Bits of Fashof cotton that prevailed just prior to the passage of the act last year, that made it a very easy matter for the manufacturers to accept the situation. But the end is not yet. It is too early to judge of the ultimate effect.

Fall River has seen times when of the Massachusetts legislature, in which he discusses the effect of the pending 54-hour bill. Mr. Lovering writes from Thomasville, facturers was not shared by the manufacturers of other cotton manufacturers of other cotton Ga, and what he says is of great prosperity of print-cloth manufor manufacturing cotton goods. fabrics. I can point to many branches of the business when prices of manufactured goods were lower than any time in their history, and have been going with regard to the hours of labor, turers of these goods were comdown since, and yet the manufacothers, and in consequence lost a the State to recoup.

I am not afraid to hazard the prediction that if the 54 hour bill The cotton-manufacturing inroom, &c. To all of these ques dustries of Massachusetts and becomes a law that print-cloth New England are on the eve of mills will be built in Georgia, and suffering from a serious and de- that a regular 64-square cloth termined competition that in the will be made here at seven mills near future bids fair to be over- per yard for all cost and expenses

Yours very truly W. C. LOVERING.

LEXINGTON (KY.) LETTER.

Should Not be Reduced as a Necessity, But Treated as a Luxury and Taxed Accordingly.

LEXINGTON, KY., May 10.-The houses and warehouse room Southern spindles.

So well convinced am I of this articles Cigar Tobacco takes a cation, it should be administered ton suppose that they would ever sibility be produced by the best mill in Massachusetts.

The following are the advanshould first receive the attention tessence of the best stomach has been known to follow the free use of this potent drug. It would be far better to 1. A better average all-yearround climate for spinning and ry a greater share of the burden rather than have their contents indiscriminately used by persons ignorant of their injurious effects.

Not Likely.

Not Likely. of raising the revenue. Under this head, imported Tobacco purchased only from a reliable druggist, and the required amount of raising the revenue. Under would certainly be classed, as the masses are not consumers of the label. If laudanum is kept in the grades of Cigars made from this house have it labelled poison, with high priced Tobacco. Instead of the number of drops to be used a reduction of the tariff on Wrappers from \$2.00 per pound to that paid on fillers, 35 cents per an "ounce of prevention is worth pound, the duty on all cigar to- a pound of cure."-Albany Culbacco should be placed at \$1.00 tivator.

Under the existing law a large per cent. of Wrappers paying the higher duty are imported as fillers, mawnin', sah." thus cheating the Government out of its just revenue, and en- Jackson. How's yo' gitting erlon'?" riching a few importers. The most profitable employe in many while. Doan hab no trouble in yo' of the largest factories is the re-handler who selects from the to-"Better blebe I does, sah; better bacco which paid 35 cents per blebe dat fack. De brudders an' de pound duty that which, if the law sisters gits ter rarin' an' er chargin was strictly complied with, would ever once in er while, an' ef I didn't have paid \$2.00 per pound. The demand for lowering the duty is based on the ground that American soil can not produce wrap- flesh, how's yo' own folks gettin' erpers to equal those of other countries; this is incorrect, as it is proven that some sections of the Gulf States are producing as fine wrappers as were ever imported. This is notably true of Western Florida. This is not however, a cigar tobacco, that would not apchampagne, silk, and hundreds of —jest come in one."

"Wall, I knowed you eider had

from other lands. To what extent the Gulf States

ion Gossip.

How to Handle Kerosene-The Basis of Good Coffee-The Kitchen Sink-Spring Theatre Capes-The Correct Bouton-

Perhaps there is no article that

master. A large percentage of horrible accidents is caused by the be kindled with it, never trust the who came back to finish filling his can in the hands of ignorant servants or children, and never trust even yourself to turn oil on the kindlings, least there be an invisi-ble spark of fire among the ashes, in which case it may ignite the gas in the can and cause an explosion with all its attendant ufacturers will be forced to leave horrors. The only safe way is to first turn a little into a cup kept for the purpose, and throw it quickly over the kindlings, and then touch it off with a match.

Another unsafe practice is to

turn down a burning lamp low enough to smoke for the purpose

of saving oil or obtaining a sub-dued light. The vapor soon fills a tight room with a poisonous gas wholly unfit to breathe, and there have been instances of death caused by inhaling this gas through the hours of the night in a closed chamber. Either allow the wick of a lamp to be high enough to burn clear, otherwise extinguish it. The right way to do this is to turn it down so as to shut off about half the flame, and then blow slightly across the top of the chimney, but never directly down the chimney, as this is un-safe. Lamps should be filled and trimmed in the morning, and never by lamp light; after being filled, if the wicks are turned down it will prevent the overflow

Spirits of camphor is another article in general use which must be used with caution. While it is

A Narrow Escape. Two old-time negroes met in the

"Good mawnin', Mr. Green, good "Good mawnin' ter vo'se'f. Mr.

stay right plum by 'em ever'thing

"Putty well, 'siderin.'" "How's dem twins?"

"We ain't got no twins." "Look here, you doan mean ter tell me dat yer ain't got no twins down to yo' house." "Yes, I does."

"But you did hab twins down dar; "No, not twins, but lemme tell you we's come in one o' it ten times

other articles of luxury imported twins down dar ur a mighty norror skape. Good mawnin', sah. I mus

Electricity seems to be coming prominently to the front for use in purification processes. It has been successfully introduced in France and England for purifying sewage, and if worked with a refuse destructor, in which the heat can be use Greenville demands and can readily use a half dozen more prize houses during the coming year and if the people will take hadang help us out in this undertaking a few years the old inhabitants of the town will hardly know it. Every town that has ever taken hold of the tobacco industry has praspered and we have some as good business men here as there are anywhere and the best background in the State.

We may be mistaken about the mains on any article used in a poor man's family.

We may be mistaken about the action of the next Congress, but if the Jeffersonian principle still dominates the Democratic party, the duty on luxuries for the rich will be made higher, while those on atticles consumed by the mass consumed by the mass will be reduced in the constraint of the product can be treated electrolytically, so that they can compare favorably with the first paint consistent with raising a raise in wages. But here let me say that the reduction of the poor man's family.

We may be mistaken about the manufacturer for use in year accurate work is coming into general use. A new method of bleaching starch by electricity is also reported, by which, it is said, second and lower that the will be made higher, while those on atticles consumed by the mass as will be reduced in the poor man's family.

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AROUND THE FIRESIDE.

interesting Reading for All the Family Circle.

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Pretty and Comfortable.

A few days since, the wife of a realthy man went into a grocery store where most of the provisions for the house were bought. She went in considerable haste to the proprietor and asked him to loan her a dollar. Her husband, she said, had gone down town and forgotten to leave her any change and she must have a little immediately. She took the bill, rolled it up and put it into her glove, then in an undertone said: "Please charge that as sugar. My husband might not like it if I borrowed money." The man said: "Certainly!" and the woman went out. A customer who was standing at a little distance, but who was concealed from the lady by ignorance or carelessness of those who handle it. When fires are to self and then smiled at the grocer

Although the grocer said nothing It was a well-understood fact to that customer, as it is to many other people in large cities, that this is a not uncommon practice. Men who are liberal with their families, as far as food and clothes go, rarely give them a cent of money for their own use. They will pay any reasonable bill and many unreasonable ones, but they pay them in checks, and over-look the bills themselves; then they tancy they know what becomes of the money. Such conduct is un-wise. If there is anything in the

allowance for each member of the family. If it must be very small, make it, all the same. Hold the receiver accountable for it and demand a showing of results. Restrict it to certain limits, if necessary, but let all persons have their own way of using their own allowance.—N. Y. Ledger.

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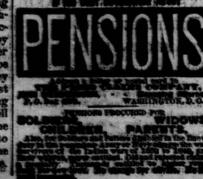
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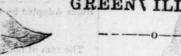
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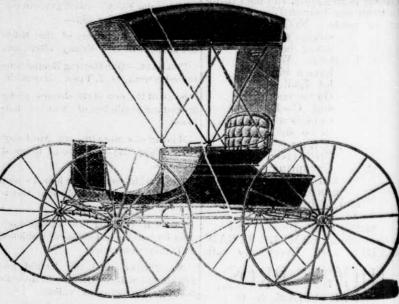
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